

# State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

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## COUNTDOWN TO CONFLICT

Next week, the U.S. Supreme Court is expected to uphold a Pennsylvania statute that restricts abortion. As a result, both pro-choice and pro-life groups in Arizona are getting ready for the ensuing political battle — and the inevitable reversal of 'Roe vs. Wade'

BY DAN ZEIGER

"This right of privacy, whether it be founded in the Fourteenth Amendment's concept of personal liberty and restrictions upon state action . . . is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy. The detriment that the State would impose upon the pregnant woman by denying this choice altogether is apparent. . . ."

"We therefore conclude that the right of personal privacy includes the abortion decision, but that this right is not unqualified and must be considered against important state interests in regulation."

— Justice Harry Blackmun  
U.S. Supreme Court Majority Opinion  
*Roe vs. Wade*  
Jan. 22, 1973

Those words have arguably incited more controversy than any others written by the highest court in the United States. When a majority of nine justices ruled that a woman has a constitutional right to an abortion, fuel was thrown onto the fire of an intense and lasting debate that seems to have no middle.

For people who agree with those words, they are a stout and glorious beacon of women's

rights. And people who don't agree feel they are a diabolical permit to murder perhaps the most defenseless being imaginable, an unborn child.

Now, those words are facing the beginning of what could be their stiffest challenge. Next week, the Supreme Court is expected to announce its decision on *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey*, which challenges the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania statute restricting abortion by requiring, among other things, a mandatory waiting period, state-written counseling, parental consent for a minor and husband notification.

Attorneys for both the plaintiffs and the state have urged the court to decide specifically whether or not *Roe* has been or should be overturned. The Court is not obligated to decide the fate of the historic case because the Pennsylvania statute restricts abortion rather than bans it altogether. But the verdict expected to come out of the marbled courtroom next week will still not bode well for supporters of choice.

"I don't think that the Court is going to come out and say explicitly that it is overturning *Roe*," said John Stookey, an ASU political science professor who teaches courses on the Supreme Court, the American Legal System and Constitutional Law. "But I also think that they

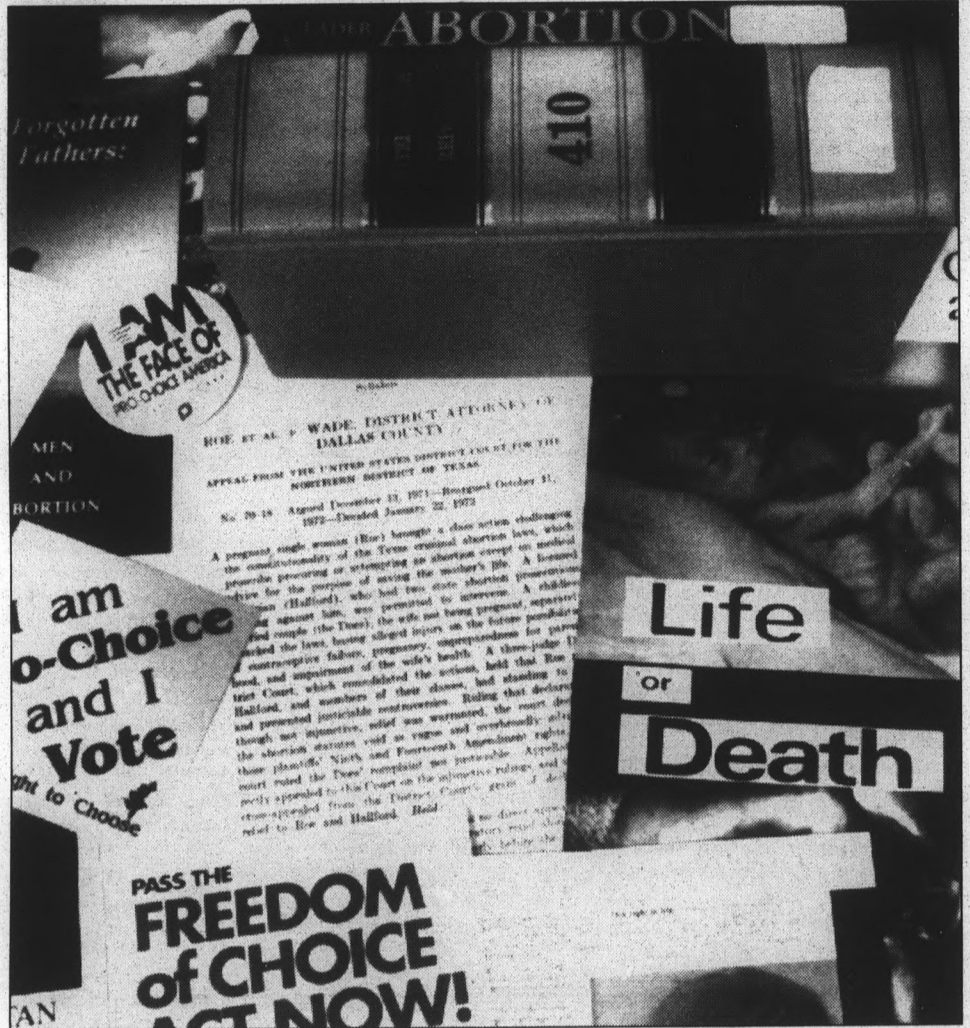


photo illustration by Henri Cohen/State Press

will uphold the (Pennsylvania) law. It's basically a dismantling of *Roe* — if they uphold the law, it is watering down *Roe* tremendously, making it easier to limit a woman's right to an abortion."

An average of 1.6 million abortions are performed in the United States each year. In 1990, 15,783 abortions occurred in Arizona, and according to the State Department of Health Services, of the 13,890 that were performed on state residents that year, only 10 were done for medical reasons. Statistics for the 1991 calendar year have not yet been completed.

Even if the Court leaves *Roe* alone — as Justices Anthony Kennedy and Sandra Day O'Connor have hinted it might — an affirmation of the Pennsylvania statute would signal another victory for states' right to regulate abortion.

But when *Roe* is overturned, leaving the right of a woman to terminate her pregnancy up to the states, legal abortion would most likely face a serious threat in 26 states and would confront an intermediate threat in 17 more, including Arizona. And since a 1989 Supreme Court decision gave them greater leeway, state legislatures have passed roughly 600 laws restricting abortion.

"I think that the basic victory that can come out of (*Casey*) is giving more power to the states," said Jay Nenninger, executive director of Arizona Right to Life. "Hopefully, when the Guam, Louisiana and Utah laws come before the Court, that will be when it overturns *Roe vs. Wade*. I hope they do it in this coming decision, but I don't think it will happen."

During the last two years, legislatures in Louisiana, Utah and Guam have passed

regulations on abortion that make exceptions only to save the life of the mother, or for rape and incest under extreme conditions. If the legal challenges make it to the Supreme Court, then the justices will be forced to lay all of their cards concerning *Roe* on the table.

In the years following the *Roe* decision, the primarily liberal Supreme Court maintained its standing that limitations on first-trimester abortions were unconstitutional. It reversed legislation that imposed restrictions such as husband and parental vetoes, mandatory waiting periods and physician counseling.

But anti-abortion groups began to make their presence in the political arena known in the 1980s. They helped elect Ronald Reagan and George Bush — who both said they would appoint justices who would overturn *Roe*. And the court did lose its primarily liberal flavor — Blackmun is the only member of the *Roe* majority still on the bench today.

While a currently conservative court has yet to completely overturn *Roe*, it has made several rulings in the last three years that have chipped away at the 1973 decision. The most notable:

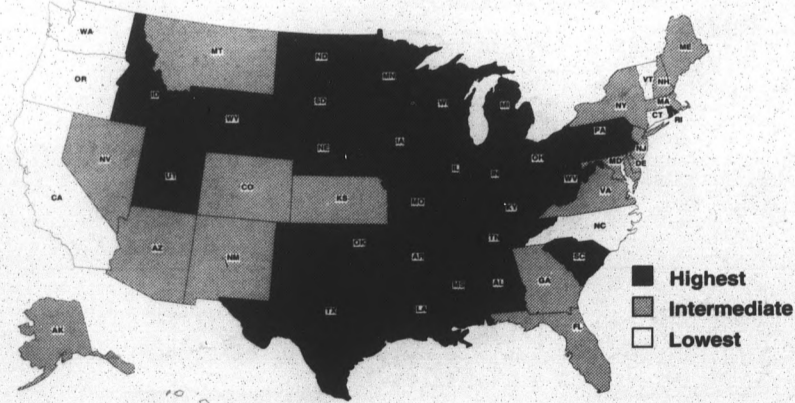
- In 1989, the Supreme Court, in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, upheld a Missouri law that prohibited the use of public employees or facilities to perform abortions not necessary to save the life of the mother. It also affirmed a portion of the statute barring physicians from performing abortions after 20 weeks of pregnancy without first testing fetal viability.

- The next year, in *Hodgson vs. Minnesota* and *Ohio vs. Akron Center for Reproductive*

Turn to Abortion, page 7.

### IF 'ROE VS. WADE' IS OVERTURNED

A hypothetical look at the threat legal abortion would face in each state.



Source: National Abortion Rights Action League

### BUDGET CRISIS

Inside

Facing the threat of a complete University closure, ASU is taking steps to protect summer session classes

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### Bulldog Baseball

A retrospective of the first half-century of ASU baseball, including a look at the colorful and intense rivalry with UofA.

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### ASU officials finally unveil long-awaited master plan

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# Budget woes continue to wreak havoc

## University sharpens plans for shut-down if budget talks fail

D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

First summer session classes threatened by a University shut down would continue and second session classes would begin but be delayed under the University's contingency plans, officials said Wednesday.

Officials are optimistic that the state will have a budget by July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, and that they won't be forced to implement the plan to shut down the campus.

A special task force, convened to formulate the University's first-ever such contingency plan, met late Tuesday to draft more specific proposals for the shut down.

George Cathcart, University spokesman, said the taskforce's plans allow for the completion of the first summer session.

"We will continue the existing summer sessions," Cathcart said, "the three summer sessions that are going on right now."

The summer's first five-week session is scheduled to end July 3, the eight-week session July 24, and the first supplemental session July 10.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU's fiscal and planning analysis office and who helped draft the contingency plan, said revenues from student's summer fees would go toward paying the summer faculty, but that monies to operate other campus support functions would have to be found from other sources.

"I'd be looking for money if there isn't a budget on July 1," he said. "Until it happens we're really not going to know what we can or can not do."

Plans call for limited security services and for continued cooling of some buildings to protect sensitive equipment inside.

Cathcart said to avoid using University funds the beginning of the second session would be delayed, anticipating that the state would have a budget in place on July 4 or 5.

## Layoffs mount in face of cutbacks

D.J. BURROUGH  
State Press

The University's reduction in force policy claimed more victims Wednesday when ASU officials announced that a total of 25 University employees would be laid off.

The layoffs bring the total number of positions eliminated since implementation of the RIF policy in March 1991 to 140.

ASU spokesman George Cathcart said 20 classified positions in physical plant, two administrative positions in Planning and Construction, and three classified positions in Human Resources were eliminated.

Cathcart said the layoffs came as a result of the departments beginning to implement their reduced 1993 budgets. In anticipation of reduced state funding all non-academic departments of the University have prepared budgets with cuts of up to 10 percent.

"Regardless of what the Legislature does we

know that we are going to have to take that kind of hit," Cathcart said. "We've got to start implementing these kind of cuts right now."

Employees are given, depending on their length of service, between one and six months notice of their final day at work.

Mario Martinez, a computer programmer in the Physical Plant who was laid off, said he was not surprised to hear of his fate, but that he would examine the procedure to "see if it conforms to policy."

Martinez said he anticipated more layoffs and has plans to have another job before his termination date of Dec. 23.

"I have already been looking for another job anyway," he said. "I just knew it wasn't a very good situation here at the University in general."

Cathcart said most other campus departments would begin implementing their reduced budgets, resulting in more layoffs.

"We do definitely anticipate more layoffs next week," he said.

# Tuition increase in 1992-93 deemed highly unlikely

By SONDRA ROBERTO  
State Press

Despite an anticipated loss of more than \$1 million in state appropriations, University officials said a last-minute 1992-93 tuition hike aimed at softening the effect of budget cuts is highly unlikely.

"You can never rule anything out, but I just do not think it is likely," said Andy Hurwitz, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, the governing board which sets tuition for Arizona's three universities.

The regents are scheduled to meet in July for the last time before the fall semester begins. Hurwitz said tuition is not yet on the agenda.

"I haven't heard anybody suggesting it — although I suppose it's always a possibility that someone will raise the motion," Hurwitz said.

Months of lobbying by the Arizona Students Association paid

off last December when regents voted to freeze tuition, which has been rising steadily each year for more than a decade.

However, a provision attached to the freeze allows the regents to "revisit" the issue after the Legislature sets appropriations.

"The fact that they can re-open that (issue) is something we should be concerned about," Patrick McOrder, ASA's newly-hired executive director, said.

Lawmakers and Gov. Fife Symington have until July 1 to agree on a long-overdue budget proposal or state and University facilities will close down.

But McOrder said that although tentative figures coming out of the Legislature are dim, he has found no serious indications that the regents are considering raising tuition to make up for lost funding.

"I think what may be happening is that administrators are very concerned about how deeply budget cuts will affect programs, and that is creating sort of a rumor-mill," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said an eleventh-hour tuition hike would be unfair to students who have already budgeted college expenses for the coming year.

"It is very late in the year to be considering tuition increases, and therefore I have not given serious thought to it myself," Coor said. "Nor has there been serious discussion of it in any of the circles which I've been involved."

Coor added that University income generated from tuition is still linked to state appropriations, and therefore tuition increases are often "soaked up" by the state and are not available for education purposes.

Last year, the regents raised in-state tuition \$50 and out-of-state tuition \$450. The three universities collected about \$182 million in tuition and registration fees, but \$128.3 million of it was returned to the state.

Tuition and registration fees at ASU are currently \$6,934 for non-residents and \$1,528 for residents.

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# University polishes off plans for campus development

Officials skeptical proposals will see funding in near future

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The long-awaited plan setting out a vision for ASU's campus into the next century has arrived on President Lattie Coor's desk — but the celebrated recommendations likely will remain dormant for years in lieu of sufficient funding.

Jennus Burton, ASU associate vice president for business and co-chair of the University's master plan committee, said it could be 3 to 5 years before funding for implementation of the plan becomes available.

"None of it could feasibly happen in the near future because of the budget," Burton said. "I don't think it makes sense for Universities to spend money on new projects when you're laying people off."

Among the additions proposed in the plan are underground pedestrian tunnels at Rural Road, Apache Boulevard and University Drive aimed at bypassing pedestrian congestion at the sites, and the expansion of east and west entrances to the campus to facilitate increased demand for access.

The plan also calls for the continued development of campus "green spaces" into small gathering areas, as well as the development of large green areas for ceremonial affairs and group gatherings.

"I think the green spaces are terribly important," Burton said. "The last thing you want to feel (about ASU) is that you have arrived at a downtown location."

"The green space provides that humane feeling."

Committee member and Dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design John Meunier said the plan is crucial to campus planning, despite the probability that it will face serious delays in implementation.

"The fact that there is a master plan at all is important," Meunier said. "One of the things that had been troubling was that a process of ad-hoc planning was taking place."

"It is not necessary to determine the future but to give a guide to that future."

Official work on the master plan commenced

slightly over a year ago, when Coor convened a planning committee consisting of local citizens, University officials, and students.

"The process was fairly exhaustive and it involved a fairly considerable number of people," Meunier said. "It has to be a consensus document — if the decision makers are not on board then it is a waste of time and money."

While the decision makers are now on board, the University still must wait until the present budget crisis subsides and funding is freed up for the plan to be realized. When it finally is, Meunier says the result should be a University that fits in well with its surrounding community.

"Too many campuses are like walled fortresses — it really needs to integrate into the community."

He said the plan makes integration possible by virtue of proposed gateways to the University in the east and west, and by an overall recognition that the campus "does not stop at the four major streets" that frame the campus.

But nor does the University intend to buy up new land to facilitate integration.

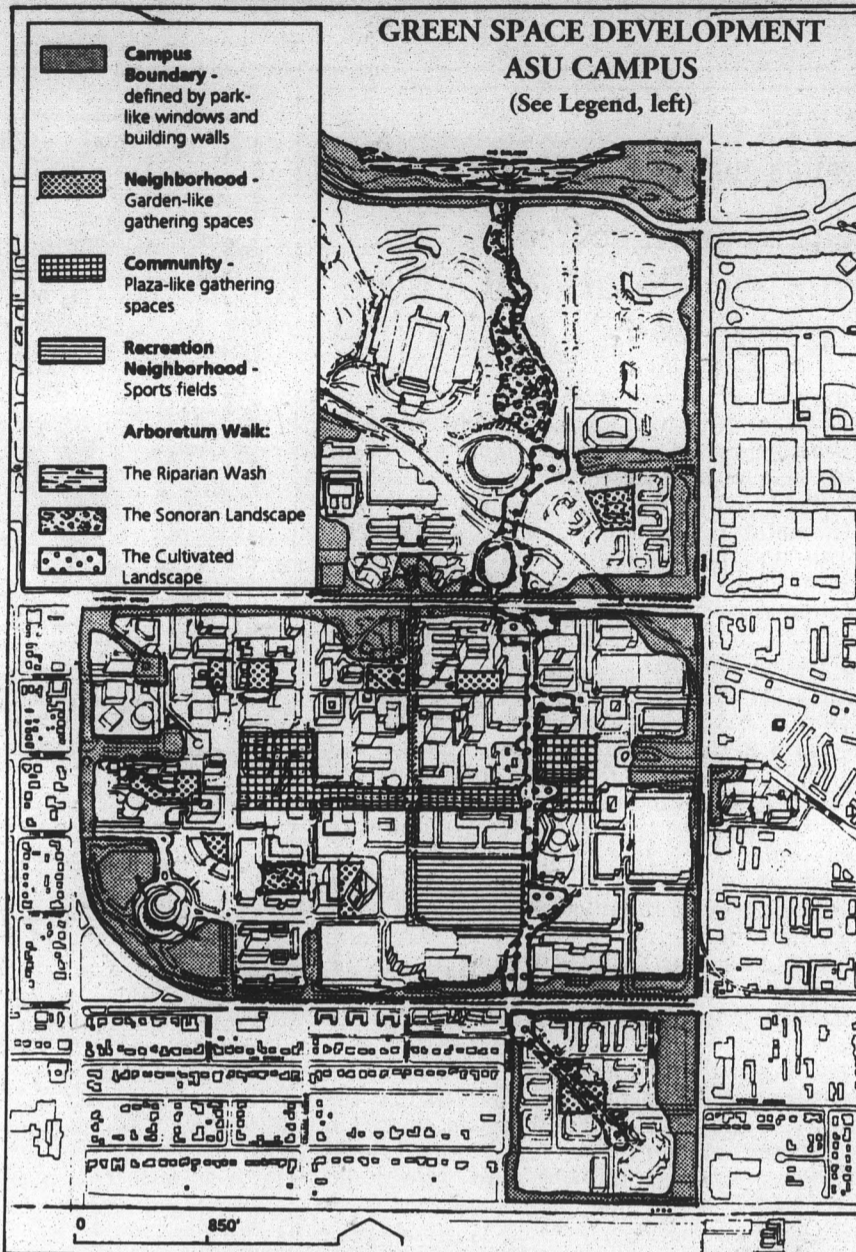
Matthew Betz, ASU Vice Provost for Planning and co-chair of the master plan committee, said the fiery debate over the acquisition of land surrounding the University was at last doused by the findings contained in the master plan.

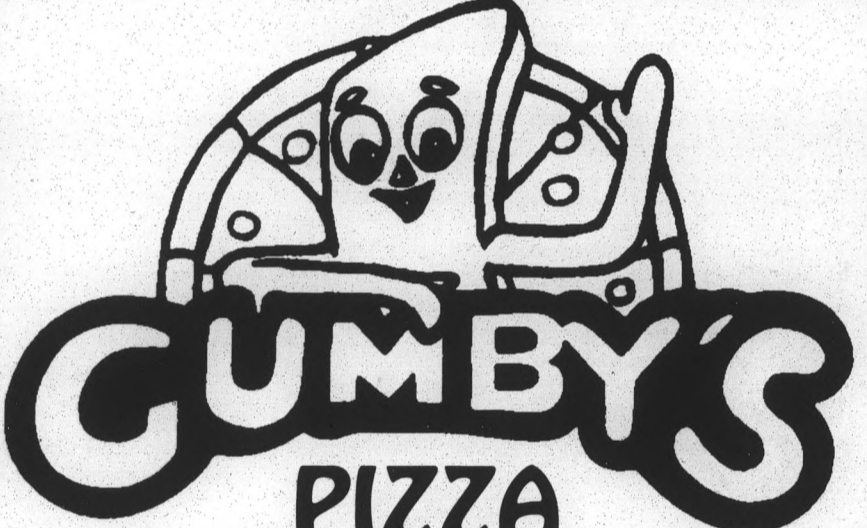
"It was one of the most pressing issues at the outset of the plan," Betz said, adding that concern had mounted among Tempeans concerned that they might find themselves and their homes gobbled up by an expanding University.

But Betz said the consulting firm hired to compile the master plan with the aid of his committee determined that acquisition of new areas surrounding the campus is unnecessary, given the University's prevailing desire to continue downsizing the campus.

Betz went on to detail a facet of the plan that would maximize use of an existing area of campus — Orange Mall — in order to provide a much needed "east-west corridor."

"A major new artery needs to be developed on campus," Betz said. "So the idea of the development of Orange Mall was important."





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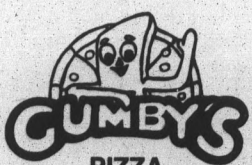
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## State Press Editorial

### Requirement review promises educational reform

The United States is losing ground. That's the evaluation coming out of nearly every field of American endeavor these days. From technology to trucking it seems, the U.S. is being assailed for its lackadaisical performance, all the while our industrialized counterparts continue to gain ground.

Given this doom-and-gloom scenario, it is no wonder that the educational trend of the month, signed onto at least tacitly recently by our own Arizona Board of Regents, aims to raise the standards and requirements students in this country must aspire to.

At a recent convocation of its Programs Committee, the board considered evidence revealing that Arizona universities are not keeping up with an ideal established by the ACT company in the number of math, science, English, and language courses they require for admission.

Concurrently, two separate studies completed by firms in Switzerland and released this week show that the United States, overall, ranks a paltry ninth among industrialized nations in the quality of its educational system.

Clearly, there exists a need for something to be done.

By looking into the possibility of raising admissions requirements to our universities, the board is taking a healthy position on education — universities can no longer afford to do at their level what should and could be accomplished in the state's high schools.

That means that courses such as pre-algebra, and remedial English, should be eliminated from the universities' course listings.

That also means that high school students, instead of loafing about their senior years in classes with a relevance level of zip, must be required to max out their potential in such college-preparatory classes as trigonometry or calculus, if they intend to attend college.

That doesn't mean, as state Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop points out, that these proposed additional classes can be just that — simply additional classes.

As Bishop concludes, it won't do a bit of good to take four years of math if the classes being offered are ineffective. A coordinated, clearly defined level of proficiency, as proposed by Bishop, must be set out before a single student is asked to sign up for additional course work.

The only true stumbling block to progress in this matter will arise out of the debate about the measure's cultural sensitivity. Obviously, steps must be taken in the high schools to ensure that all groups receive equal training and preparation, but a lengthy debate and resulting stalemate on the issue will in the end harm all groups.

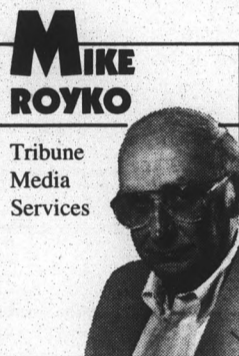
ASU President Lattie Coor concludes that a raise in requirements should not go ahead without a detailed study of how they would impact disadvantaged students, such as minority and ethnic groups. He is correct in his concern, but let us hope the "study" does not turn into a classic bureaucratic nightmare.

In the final, irrevocable analysis, Arizona's educational system, like the rest of the country, must grab hold of its drooping bootstraps, and reclaim its place as the leader in educational excellence.



### Ice-T lyrics a load of 'crap,' not social stance

A Chicago cop showed me the protest letter he was sending to some big executive at Warner Bros. Records, which is part of the huge Time Warner company.



It's the same letter that is being sent by thousands of Chicago cops. Variations are being sent by police in other parts of the country.

"We as members of the Chicago Police Department and members of their families, are appalled and offended that you and your company are willing to promote the Ice-T song called 'Cop Killer.'

"We are urging you to remove this song from the record stores and the media. Until such time, we intend to boycott any and all products, movies and amusement parks, such as your Six Flags, that are owned and operated by Time Warner.

"With all the turmoil in the world today, this song promotes more civil unrest.

"If you continue to promote this song, rest assured that you will be held liable and accountable for officers that are killed as a result of subjects using this song as a plea in their defense."

When I finished reading it, he said: "What do you think?"

What do I think? I think that a police boycott will have little impact on Time Warner. I doubt if it will persuade many people to cancel plans to go to Six Flags, see the new Batman movie, or drop their subscription to *Time* magazine. Teenagers, the biggest customers for pop music, won't deprive themselves of their favorite hearing abuse.

And the boycott most definitely won't convince any of the Time Warner executives that putting out the "Cop

Killer" record was an error in judgment. The record is selling. It's making money. That's the only judgment that counts.

On the other hand, why not try a boycott? If I were a cop, I would. In fact, I could support the boycott strictly as a music lover, the rap song is that bad.

I have to admit that I consider all rap to be just about the most brain-dead pop music we've ever had. The same dull thump-thump beat, the same mumble mouth lyrics. It almost makes the classic "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window?" seem profound.

And this particular song has to be about as bad as anything ever put on a record or disc.

Here are some of the lyrics, with a few particular deletions of the obscenities:

I got my black shirt on  
I got my black gloves on  
I got my ski mask on  
This s--- been too long.  
I got my 12-gauge sawed off.  
I got my headlights turned off.  
I'm about to bust some shots off.  
I'm about to dust some cops off.  
(Chorus)  
Cop killer, it's better you than me.  
Cop killer, f--- police brutality.  
Cop killer, I know your family's grievin'  
F--- 'em!  
Cop killer, but tonight we get even.  
I got my brain on hype.  
Tonight'll be your night.  
I got this long-assed knife,  
and your neck looks just right.  
My adrenaline' pumpin'.  
I got my stereo bumpin'.  
I'm about to kill me somethin'.  
A pig stopped me for nuthin'.  
(Chorus)  
Die, die, die, pig, die!  
F--- the police!"

There's more. The last line is repeated about a dozen times. And the ever-popular mother-word is tossed in later. But you get the idea. These rappers really don't like cops.

Naturally, Time Warner and some

socially aware critics are defending the song on the grounds that it is a social statement, expressing the despair and frustration of society's abused underclass.

Nah. It's not a social statement. It's crap.

Of course, that doesn't mean it should be banned. If we banned all crap, our TV sets would be blank about 90 percent of the time, most movie houses would close and our radios would go dead. The entertainment industry's single biggest product is crap. It's just a question of personal preference as to the form it takes.

So instead of mealy-mouthing about how the song is a social statement, a cry of dissent, a plea to be understood, and that attempts to ban it are a threat to free speech, free press and free speech for all Americans, Time Warner ought to be truthful.

It could issue a statement saying something like:

"We have received many complaints from policemen, their families, and others about the song 'Cop Killer.' We are threatened with a boycott.

"These people don't understand. True, this song is crap. But what do you expect. We are in the crap business.

"When the rap group came to us with this song, we said: 'Boy, is this crap. It should really sell.' And we were right. Hey, if Mozart had written stuff like this, instead of just talking dirty at parties, he wouldn't have died without a pfennig.

"Naturally, we are sympathetic to the feelings of policemen. If someone put out a record encouraging people to kill executives at Time Warner, I'm sure our wives and children would be alarmed, and I would be hysterical. We'd probably sue. But, then, we are a big, powerful media corporation and you ain't, so tough tootsies, coppers.

"In conclusion, we will resist all efforts to impede free expression and our right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness and the marketing of any crap that will sell.

"God bless America.  
"Now, call security and tell them not to let any cops in the lobby."

## STATE PRESS

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# Regents call for review of admissions requirements

By KRIS MAYES  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents is calling for a review of university admissions requirements in an attempt to raise the preparedness of incoming students, but minority groups are cautioning against aspects of the possible measure which they say could deter students from seeking an education.

At a meeting earlier this month, the regents Programs Committee discussed key issues surrounding a possible raise in the number of courses required in high school for admission to the state's universities.

"You need to separate what courses you need to take from what grades you need to achieve," said Regent President Andy Hurwitz. "For the life of me, I can't understand why we don't say to kids 'You have to take language in your senior year of high school.'"

Hurwitz, a strong backer of the heightened requirements, said raising the number of required courses in such areas as math, English, science and the languages, will cut down significantly on the number of remedial courses needed at the college level.

"We don't want to have to teach remedial English or math in college," Hurwitz said.

But minority student groups concerned about the proposal's potential implications of such a move warn that it could harm minority applicants.

"In some aspects it may harm minority groups, but I don't think it (the proposal) is racially motivated," said Natalie Young, spokesperson for the African American Coalition. "I think the best thing to do is sit back and see where it goes."

Young said the Coalition would favor a hike in the number of language courses needed in high school, but worries that any in-

creases in math requirement could "deter quite a few students."

Presently, Arizona's universities lag slightly behind a national ideal standard established by the American College Testing Program in the number of courses they require for admission.

ACT suggests that colleges require three years of science, three years of social science, and two years of language, while Arizona universities require only two years of science, two years of math, and no languages for admission.

ASU President Lattie Coor, though he said he supports the move to review admissions requirements, was hesitant to support the proposal outright.

"I think we should be careful to understand the relationship between requirements and future eligibility," Coor said.

Coor expressed concern about the issue of minority access to the universities if requirements are raised, and said he would not "sign on until that has been looked at."

The proposal has been referred to the Council of Presidents for consideration, of which Coor is a member.

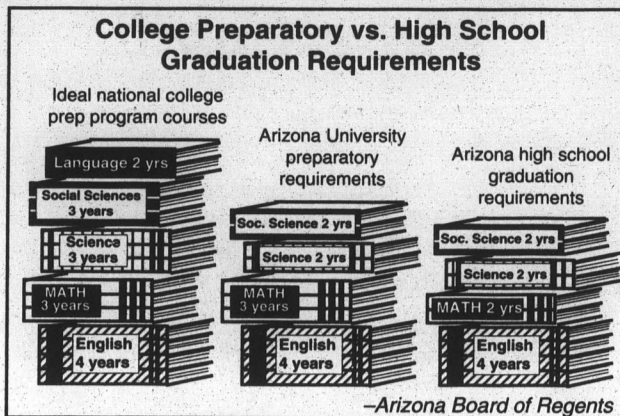
Hurwitz defended the proposal against claims made by some that it carries elitist overtones.

"I don't think it is elitist to say to kids, 'Hey, prepare yourself for college.'"

Hurwitz said he is confident the measure would elicit support from the education community, including state Superintendent of Public Instruction C. Diane Bishop.

Bishop, who has publicly supported heightening the level of instruction in Arizona high schools, cautioned that any increase in the quantity of high school course work should also be accompanied by an increase in quality.

"When we increase graduation requirements, if all we do is



require more and don't look at quality, we are really missing the boat," Bishop said. "We need to specify the proficiency requirements as well."

Bishop proposed that the universities delineate the levels of proficiency they would like students prepared at in a formal document that could be presented to high schools.

Bishop also rebuffed the notion that the measure is elitist, saying minority and ethnic groups deserve greater credit for academic achievement.

"I think we always try to make exceptions for people when we should accept that everybody can meet the same requirements," Bishop said. "We should stop looking at ethnicity and say you're expected to achieve at these levels. I have faith in the students."

## Police Report

ASU Police reported the following incidents this week:

- A man, not affiliated with the University, was told to stop dancing in the road in front of Tempe Center.
- A man and woman, neither affiliated with the University, were told to leave the courtyard of Cholla Apartments and warned about their violations of alcohol and public sexual indecency laws.
- The intrusion alarm of the Nelson Fine Art Center Art Museum was set off for unknown reasons late in the afternoon. Police believe that it

may have been triggered by the setting sun. Tempe Police reported the following incidents this week:

- A 26-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with knowingly tampering with a motor vehicle, after his girlfriend told police that he removed her car battery after she refused to let him borrow the car. Police questioned the man at work where, after 30 minutes of refusing, he told police where the battery was hidden.
- A white man, 25, 5-foot-3, 140 pounds, wearing Levi's and a yellow tank top, caused \$20 in

damage to ceramic pots, nail polish bottles and clothing by knocking them off a table in front of Classic Beauty College, 404 W. Broadway Rd. A hairdresser at the school said the man became upset and verbally abusive about the haircut she had just given him.

- An 18-year-old Tempe woman was arrested and charged with criminal littering after police saw her squatting over a sidewalk in front of a house, with her pants around her knees, urinating. Officers said they suspected that she had just left an underage drinking party at a nearby house. They

said she told them she was urinating on the sidewalk due to a kidney infection.

- A 31-year-old man and a 29-year-old man, both Mesa residents were cited for public consumption of alcohol outside of Gator's, 1320 E. Broadway Road. The two were both members of the band playing inside and were on a break. The officers questioned them because they detected a strong odor of marijuana. One officer said that, as he approached, the 29-year-old turned away, appeared to swallow something and washed it down with beer.

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas

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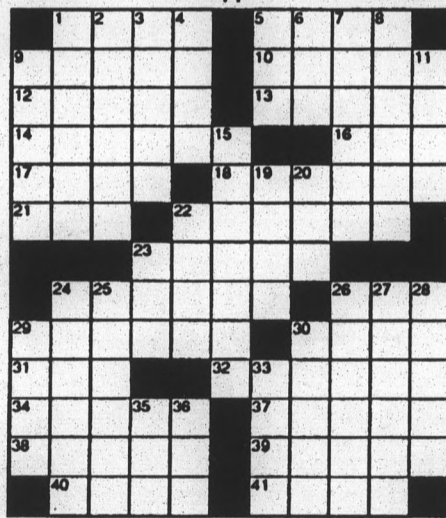
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>              | <b>DOWN</b>         |                    |                    |
| 1 Marshes                  | 1 Columbian capital | 15 Kitchen tools   | discoloration      |
| 5 Region                   | 2 Speech maker      | 19 Singer          | 27 Piano pieces    |
| 9 French landscape painter | 3 Was accepted by   | 20 Sawbuck         | 28 Candle          |
| 10 Center                  | 4 British gun       | 22 Quote           | 29 Most ideal      |
| 12 Semiprecious chalcidony | 5 Mornings: Abbr.   | 23 Used a stool    | 30 Student's aide  |
| 13 Maliciousness           | 6 Shred worker      | 24 Acted the usher | 33 Despise         |
| 14 Overly fond             | 7 Magazine          | 25 Hispanic        | 35 Slalom maneuver |
| 16 Boot end                | 8 Tycoon            | 26 Copper          | 36 Envision        |
| 17 James Bond's alma mater | 9 West Pointer      |                    |                    |
| 18 Copter parts            | 11 Course aids      |                    |                    |
| 21 Sailor                  |                     |                    |                    |
| 22 Supplies the party      |                     |                    |                    |
| 23 Protest, of sorts       |                     |                    |                    |
| 24 Agendas                 |                     |                    |                    |
| 26 Favorite                |                     |                    |                    |
| 29 Whisk                   |                     |                    |                    |
| 30 Brit's "bye!"           |                     |                    |                    |
| 31 Mother's command        |                     |                    |                    |
| 32 "Be quiet!"             |                     |                    |                    |
| 34 Pigs' digs              |                     |                    |                    |
| 37 "There is ..."          |                     |                    |                    |
| ("Julius Caesar")          |                     |                    |                    |
| 38 Past or present         |                     |                    |                    |
| 39 Copier need             |                     |                    |                    |
| 40 Rx amount               |                     |                    |                    |
| 41 Historic times          |                     |                    |                    |

Answers  
in  
today's  
classified  
section.



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CRYPTOQUOTES

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I S A H M N H T ' B N A N C S O  
N H O C P M W F L A V F B  
W F X A V H W X H O A H S.  
— B V H Y A B Q A H S A

Answer in today's  
classified section.

# SUPREME COURT MEMBERS' ATTITUDES TOWARD 'ROE VS. WADE'

WHERE THEY STAND, HOW THEY HAVE VOTED IN THE PAST

The U.S. Supreme Court should release its decision on *Planned Parenthood vs. Casey*, a case calling into question the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania statute that restricts abortion, sometime next week. The Court is expected to uphold the statute, but it could also decide to overturn the historic *Roe* decision and leave the right to regulate abortion up to the states.

The following are brief summaries on the nine justices' attitudes toward *Roe* and how they have voted in important abortion cases they have presided over.

## HOSTILE TO ROE

**Chief Justice WILLIAM REHNQUIST**  
**Service to Court: 21 years**  
**Appointed by: Richard Nixon**  
**Roe: Dissent Webster: Majority Rust: Majority**



Rehnquist is an original *Roe vs. Wade* dissenter and has steadfastly supported state right to regulate abortion in his decisions since then. He wrote the majority opinion in *Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services*, a 1989 case that sharply cut back on *Roe*. His influence on the Court extends beyond his title as Chief Justice, and he might attempt to influence other justices such as David Souter and Clarence Thomas.

**ANTONIN SCALIA**  
**Service to Court: 6 years**  
**Appointed by: Reagan**  
**Webster: Majority Rust: Majority**



Scalia, perhaps the most outspoken conservative on the Court, opposes an incremental approach to overturning *Roe*, and he has flatly urged his colleagues to reverse. In his concurring opinion in *Webster*, he was critical of his fellow justices for upholding legislation that, in his opinion, contradicts *Roe*, while still writing that the 1973 decision remains "undisturbed."

**ANTHONY KENNEDY**  
**Service to Court: 4 years**  
**Appointed by: Ronald Reagan**  
**Webster: Majority Rust: Majority**



Kennedy has hinted that the Court could uphold the Pennsylvania statute at question in *Casey* without having to overturn *Roe*, but he has also said that he would have no problem doing away with the historic decision. He voted with Rehnquist in both *Webster* and *Rust vs. Sullivan*, a case that upheld regulations prohibiting publicly funded health clinics from engaging in abortion-related activities.

**BYRON WHITE**  
**Service to Court: 30 years**  
**Appointed by: John Kennedy**  
**Roe: Dissent Webster: Majority Rust: Majority**



Throughout his tenure on the Court, White has been more conservative in cases pertaining to civil liberties than JFK would have liked. That includes abortion, where he was an original *Roe* dissenter and has been a reliable vote to uphold state restrictions. *Casey* could be the last case he presides over — he has reportedly not hired any clerks for the 1992-93 term and might retire.

## FAVORABLE TO ROE

**JOHN PAUL STEVENS**  
**Service to Court: 17 years**  
**Appointed by: Gerald Ford**  
**Webster: Majority Rust: Dissent**



Ford did not appoint Stevens with any considerations of political ideology, but he would be disappointed with the justice's decision making during his tenure. Stevens is the most liberal member of the Court and is a strong supporter of a woman's right to choose. With Harry Blackmun, he is the only guaranteed vote to uphold *Roe*.

**HARRY BLACKMUN**  
**Service to Court: 22 years**  
**Appointed by: Nixon**  
**Roe: Majority Webster: Majority Rust: Dissent**



Blackmun is the only member of the *Roe* majority still on the Court today. Like White, the

president who appointed him had a different ideology in mind—Nixon would be disappointed in Blackmun's liberal views toward civil liberties. The author of the *Roe* opinion, Blackmun is saddened by the inevitable demise of his most famous work.

## CENTRIST

**SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR**  
**Service to Court: 11 years**  
**Appointed by: Reagan**  
**Webster: Majority Rust: Dissent**



O'Connor will most likely vote to uphold the Pennsylvania statute, but her outlook toward reversing *Roe* is more difficult to analyze. In her concurring opinion in *Webster*, she said she favored abortion restrictions that do not pose an "undue burden" on women, although she didn't explicitly state what that meant. She has strong feelings for both state's rights and women's issues, and takes her role as the most revered woman in government very seriously. She has said that the Court should not decide on *Roe* until it is absolutely necessary.

## DIFFICULT TO TELL

**DAVID SOUTER**  
**Service to Court: 2 years**  
**Appointed by: George Bush**  
**Rust: Majority**



Souter's specific views toward the abortion issue aren't fully known. But as a Bush appointee, he was assumed to vote conservatively, and he has done so during his short tenure on the Court. If truly undecided, could fall under the influence of Rehnquist — he has concurred with the Chief Justice on most civil liberties cases.

**CLARENCE THOMAS**  
**Service to Court: 9 months**  
**Appointed by: Bush**



*Casey* is the first case Thomas has presided over as a member of the Court. During his confirmation hearings, he told the Senate that he has never discussed *Roe* — a highly unlikely scenario, considering the nature of the issue and the fact that Bush certainly would have wanted to know his thoughts toward the case before appointing him.

# Abortion

Continued from page 1.

*Health*, the court upheld state statutes requiring parental notice prior to an abortion for an unemancipated or unmarried minor.

In 1991, the court, in *Rust vs. Sullivan*, affirmed the constitutionality of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services regulations prohibiting publicly funded health clinics from engaging in abortion counseling, referral or other activities that advocate the termination of a pregnancy.

The Court, whose 1991-92 term ends on July 2, is expected to stick to this pattern in *Casey* — which is something the pro-choice movement in Arizona conceded long ago.

"We're definitely not expecting any good news," said Martha Liefer, executive director of Arizona Right to Choose. "I think we have pretty much discussed what we're going to do in the wake of (an affirmation of the Pennsylvania statute). Basically there's going to be a fight on three fronts: at the state level, in congress and against the anti-choice stance."

When the Court reverses *Roe*, abortion would not automatically be illegal in the United States. Instead, abortion laws in each state would revert to what they were before 1973 — which results in an interesting situation in Arizona.

Before *Roe*, Arizona law stated that a woman who took medication to submitted to an operation with intent to procure a miscarriage

— unless it was necessary to save her life — could be punished with a prison sentence as long as five years. The penalty also applied to the physician who administered the medication or performed the operation.

When *Roe* was handed down, Arizona state courts declared the law not enforceable — but it was never repealed. If *Roe* were overturned, the law could be enforced immediately, with no action required by the state legislature.

"It is my understanding that the pre-*Roe* laws that are on the books now would be enforceable," Nenner said. "We'd expect that Planned Parenthood would file lawsuits right away and that they would be tied in the courts, but the laws prior to 1973 would theoretically be enforceable."

Planned Parenthood has a financial stake in the abortion decision. Its estimated 4,000 clinics nationwide amass about \$140 million annually through Title X of the Public Health Services Act. Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona received about \$1.4 million in public support in 1991, with \$711,564 coming in grants from government agencies.

But Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, called the issue one of "public policy" and not of finances.

"I don't think it really is a financial issue at all," Feldt said. "I feel that the issue should be in

a perspective of public policy. What we have to do is make it a mission to continue to provide the full range of services we have."

If the Court only upholds the Pennsylvania statute, it is anticipated that a number of bills similar to it would be filed in the Arizona legislature in 1993. Nenner said his group would also push to have an injunction on the state's parental consent law lifted.

And an interesting battle could be waged in the state legislature, as the slight pro-choice majority in both the Arizona House and Senate will be challenged in the upcoming elections.

If the legislature gains a pro-life majority, it's possible it could attempt a measure banning most abortions, but Gov. J. Fife Symington — despite his pro-life position — would most likely veto such a bill. But it is not known where Symington would stand on issues such as waiting periods and state-written counseling.

But a most formidable threat to legal abortion in the state could be in the Preborn Child Protection Amendment, a proposal presented by the pro-choice group Arizonans for Common Sense. The proposal, which needs 158,000 signatures by July 2 for inclusion on the November ballot, bans all abortions except those to save the life of the mother, or for reported cases of rape and incest.

But pro-choice advocates are not daunted — Liefer said she believes two-thirds of Arizona's

population favors a woman's right to choose, and Feldt also expressed a positive outlook to the future of legal abortion in the state.

"It could be a hell of a fight," Feldt said, "but I think those who desire to keep abortion safe and legal in Arizona will prevail."

If the proposed measure passes, it would go into effect on Jan. 1, 1993, but the state would be precluded from enforcing it if the federal Freedom of Choice Act, which is basically *Roe* in legislative form, passes in 1992.

At this time, it is possible that both the U.S. House and Senate could pass the Freedom of Choice Act, but President Bush is almost guaranteed to veto it. When that happens, it is doubtful that either chamber could compile the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto.

Regardless of any choices that government — at the federal or state level — makes concerning abortion, Stookey said that the Supreme Court, as currently constituted, wants to see those kinds of decisions out of its hands.

"I think the modern Court is leery of (the judicial system) deciding on such rights, and feels that the courts should get out of it," Stookey said. "I think that is its interpretational device for saying that it should overturn *Roe* — that it's is, in essence, legislation — not the decision of a case or controversy. And the Court thinks legislating should be done by the political branches of government."

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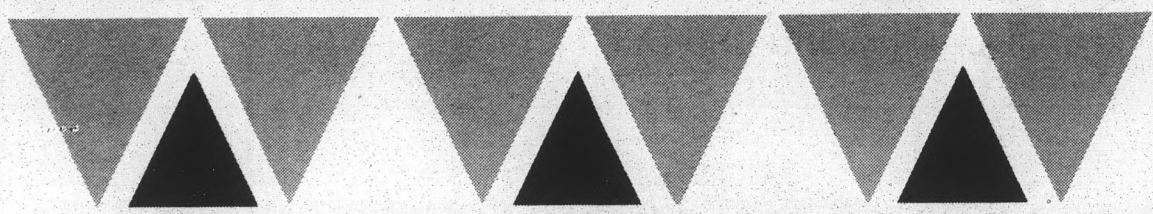
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**AUGUST**

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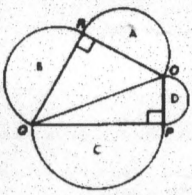
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15. In the figure, OPQR is a quadrilateral with two right interior angles, and arcs OP, PQ, QR, and RO are semicircles. If the sum of the areas of regions A and B is  $14\pi$ , what is the sum of the areas of the regions C and D?

- (A)  $7\pi$  (B)  $12\pi$  (C)  $14\pi$  (D)  $28\pi$
- (E) It cannot be determined from the information given

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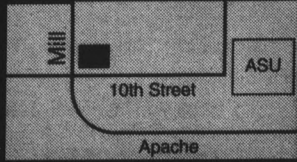
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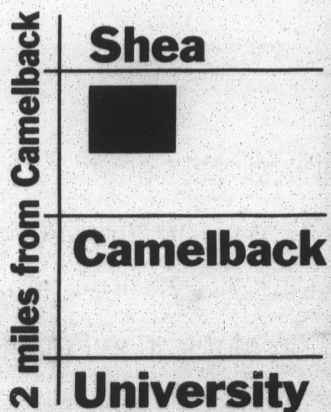


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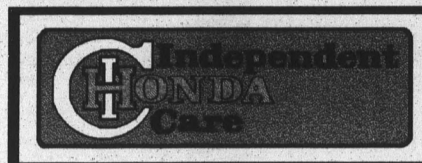
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COM 110	Intro to Interpersonal Communication
COM 207	Intro to Communication Inquiry
COM 210	Issues in Interpersonal Communication
COM 225 (L1)	Public Speaking
COM 230 (SB)	Small Group Communication
COM 241 (L1)	Intro to Oral Interpretation
COM 250 (SB)	Intro to Organizational Communication
COM 259	Comm in Business & the Professions
COM 263 (SB, G)	Intro to Intercultural Communication
COM 363 (SB, G)	Intercultural Communication Processes
COM 441	Performance Studies

# College Culture

State Press

Thursday, June 25, 1992

Page 13

## Batman returns in time to save summer

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

### Batman Returns

Starring: Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito, Christopher Walken, Michelle Pfeiffer  
Directed by Tim Burton  
★★★★ 1/2

In the midst of a disappointing summer of sequels, *Batman Returns* is a welcome change of pace.

The sequel is not a mere repeat of the original, with The Penguin tossed in instead of the Joker. This movie has a different tone than *Batman*, including more humor, romance and modern-day allusions.

Michael Keaton does a much better job at playing the Caped Crusader. Close-ups of his face, especially his eyes, reveal a tougher hero than the confused, tormented Batman from three years ago.

Criticism of the original centered on two main points. One was the selection of Keaton to

play Batman, which should be dispelled with the sequel, the other was with the weak plot, a problem that presents itself here again.

Basically, Christopher Walken stars as Max Shreck, a Gotham City mogul with plans on gouging more money from the citizens of the city with his new power plant. Bruce Wayne, Batman's alter-ego opposes the plan and convinces the mayor to stop it. The Penguin, with his own plans for destroying Gotham, becomes a popular folk hero as he emerges from the sewer and Shreck persuades him to run for mayor.

Catwoman is born of Selina, Shreck's secretary. She wants to destroy Batman and Shreck and joins forces with The Penguin to do just that.

But the plot becomes inconsequential in the movie.

The audience is just waiting for the big scene where Keaton puts on the suit and beats up a lot of bad guys with really cool gadgets.

Those really cool gadgets include a computerized boomerang, or Batarang, and revamped

versions of the Batwing and Batmobile.

Danny DeVito puts in an excellent performance as the lethal, umbrella-wielding Penguin, giving him an edge of desperate revenge and lust which carries through the movie.

Michelle Pfeiffer is devastating as Catwoman. She is the complete opposite of the helpless, screaming Vikki Vale in the original and Pfeiffer plays the part with a good dose of humor. Her scenes are laced with a sexual presence that could only have been increased with the addition of a baby-grand piano for her to dance upon.

The main fault with the Catwoman character is that her place in the movie is never really determined. Her reasons for hating Shreck are apparent, but her motive for fighting Batman is not. Burton obviously wanted to explore the romance between Batman and Catwoman whether it made sense in the movie or not.

This time around, Burton has given us a funnier, more violent tour through Gotham. It appears that this is the movie that all the comic book fans were clamoring for instead of the introspective, dark original.



Warner Bros.

Michael Keaton returns as the Caped Crusader saving Gotham City from sure destruction. We can all sleep better tonight.

## Ritch Shydner talks of relationships, touring, and the days before comedy was on every cable channel

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

In his 14 years as a stand-up comic, Ritch Shydner has seen the comedy industry explode.

"There's comedy on the Home Shopping Network now," Shydner said calling from his home in Los Angeles. "With all the cable shows and talk shows, (his wife and he) saw nine different stand-ups on TV at the same time."

Shydner feels like an old-timer comparing the comedy scene in 1978 to now. "There's just a lot more comedians. And there's a level of desperation that moves up when you have any amount of animals feeding on finite amount of food. There's only so many television shows going to be given out, and with all these comedians expanding, they're all looking towards those few number of slots with more malice towards their compadres."

The practice of stealing another comic's material, once regarded as the deadliest comedy sin, is now commonplace, Shydner said. "It's amazing how you can put something out there and see it get bopped all over the place."

"Like the L.A. police during the riots, the comedy police are completely overwhelmed. There's just way too many looters."

In the old days, "there was not as many comedians, so you knew everybody. There weren't as many clubs, so you went back more frequently."

But as more clubs started opening up in places other than New York and Los Angeles, Shydner said work and tour schedules would change with a phone call. "Literally I'd be at

one club working and...clubs would pop open. They'd call up a club where they knew there was a comedian. 'I need to get some comedians.' 'Well, we got one here now.' 'See if he's doing next week.'"

These days, Shydner prefers sporadic stints around the country. "It's not like, 'well I rented this bus from Loretta Lynn and we're going on tour now.'"

Although he is "feeling it in my bones right now," Shydner said being on the road is a necessary part of being a comedian. "I've got to deal with that as part of my job sometimes."

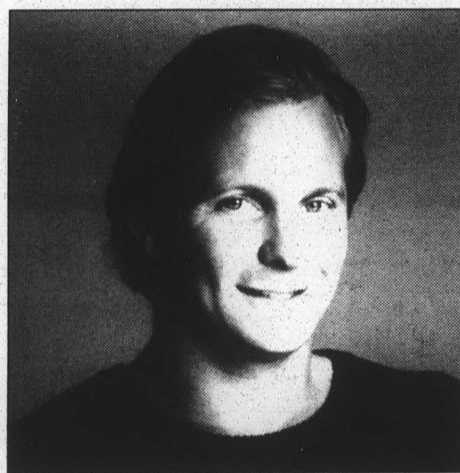
"The guys that sit home and just go down to the Improv in L.A. here and do 20 minutes two or three times a night, don't come up with any material. You got to be out there churning it up every night. You're doing eight, ten shows a week, an hour show, you come up with material."

Shydner's material centers mostly on personal relationships these days, a topic that engulfed his routine about seven years ago. "I was talking about death or religion, airplanes, rent-a-cars, anything, depending on what mood I was in, and that depended on a lot of different factors."

Personal relationships contain a lot of potential joke material that is universal...almost. "It's not as universal as you might think."

"If you're bitter about the opposite sex, don't come see my show. The people that think that all women are bitches and all men are assholes, they don't find my show very good."

Besides the comedy stage, Shydner has appeared on TV shows, including, "Designing



Improviation

Comedian Ritch Shydner will find the humor in your relationship

Women," "Rosanne" and "Married...with Children" where he played Al Bundy's best friend. "The first year I did five episodes of a guy named Luke Ventura. It was supposed to be a regular character, but it didn't happen."

Shydner plans on continuing stand-up even if his proposed show for ABC comes through. "I'll do stand-up as long as I have the time and something to say about it."

Whatever Shydner has to say, he said he will say it without vulgarity.

"I've never had anybody walk out and say, 'man, he was funny, but he was just too clean.'"

Ritch Shydner will perform at the Improviation Thursday at 8:30 and Friday at 8:30 and 10:30.

## 'Cloud Nine' explores gender roles with dose of humor

By RICHARD RUELAS  
State Press

The plot to *Cloud Nine*, the Caryl Churchill play being performed this week at the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse, is confusing enough. But matters are complicated further when, in the second act, all the characters are played by different actors, wearing different costumes.

"I've never really been in this kind of a play where you have no idea how the audience is going to react," said Michael Musa, who dons a dress to play Betty in the first act. "The first time I read it, I was kind of like, 'Hmm...I'm kind of lost here.'"

Michael Sullivan, who plays Clive, a colonial administrator, in the first act, and Edward, the young son of Betty, in the second act, said, "it's kind of tough switching styles like that, but it's definitely a good challenge for an actor."

Musa had to adjust to playing a character of different gender. "It's the first role that I'm

playing a woman. This is a completely new experience.

Besides Musa playing a woman, a white actor, Antonio Gueudinot, plays the black butler Joshua without the aid of makeup. Furthermore, the audience will have to keep straight the sexual orientation of the characters.

Some are heterosexual, some are homo-



ASU Theatre

Edward, played by actress Andre Brennan, wrestles his mother Betty, played by Michael Musa, for control of his love interest — a doll.

sexual and at least one has a fetish for dolls.

Michael Sullivan, who plays Clive, a colonial administrator in the play's setting of Victorian British Africa, said it is all part of the playwright's great plan.

"Churchill's plays compare realism with surrealism. Our first act is extremely farcical and the second act is naturalistic and she's comparing the two, showing how much they've changed but really how much they haven't changed."

Musa said the comedy should lessen the blow of the strong message sent out through the play. "It could be almost like somebody's trying to slap you in the face with (the message), and some plays try and do that. But this one, I don't think tries to."

"Hopefully the issues get across, but they're not harsh."

*Cloud Nine* plays the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse through June 27 at 8 p.m. nightly with matinee shows June 27 and 28 at 2 p.m.

### College Town Calendar

6/27	Hammer	America West Arena
6/30	Sun-60	Mason Jar
6/30	Herman's Hermits	Toolies Country
7/1	Natalie Cole	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/2	Samples	Chuy's
7/3	James Taylor	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/4	Tesla	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/4	KUKQ 4th of Julyfest w/ Peter Murphy, Cracker Levellers, Sextants	Phoenix Municipal Stadium
7/4	Dwight Yoakam	State Capitol
7/5	Iron Maiden	Compton Terrace
7/6	Steve Miller Band	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/7	Robyn Hitchcock w/ Alex Chilton	After the Gold Rush
7/8	The Beautiful	Roxy
7/9	Arc Angels	Roxy
7/14	They Might be Giants, Charlatans UK, Meat Puppets	Hayden Square Amphitheatre
7/15	Live	Roxy
7/16	Zeros	Mason Jar
7/16	Rollins Band	After the Gold Rush
7/16	The Roches	Chuy's
7/19	Garth Brooks	America West Arena
7/19	Dan Fogelberg	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/23	No Doubt	Mason Jar
7/25	Righteous Bros.	Desert Sky Pavilion
7/27	Dead Milkmen	After the Gold Rush
8/8	Crosby, Stills & Nash (acoustic)	Desert Sky Pavilion
8/29	Peter, Paul & Mary	Desert Sky Pavilion
9/2	Lollapalooza '92	Desert Sky Pavilion

### KASR Top 10

1.	Tom Tom Club	Dark Sneak Love Action
2.	Lightening Seeds	Sense
3.	HeartThrobs	Outside
4.	Poster Children	Daisychain Reaction
5.	Revolver	Baby's Angry
6.	Gnome	Six-hi Surprise
7.	B-52's	Good Stuff
8.	The Veldt	Marigolds
9.	Soup Dragons	Hotwired
10.	Yothu Yindi	Tribal Voice

For week ending June 23

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ACROSS THE USA THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



As suddenly as it started, Joe's gagging is alleviated when a small ninja sword is dislodged from his throat.

## THE FAR SIDE

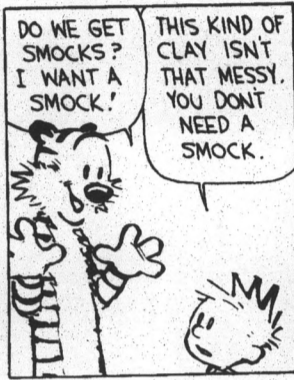
By GARY LARSON



"Listen — just take one of our brochures and see what we're all about. ... In the meantime, you may wish to ask yourself, 'Am I a happy cow?'"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Weird Wire

• DUGGER, Ind. (AP) — Where is Batman when you need him?

Officials, tired of replacing Batman Street signs, are considering changing the name to thwart thieves who have invaded this tiny metropolis.

Just as they did in 1989 when the first "Batman" movie came out, thieves have made off with Batman Street signs following the release of the sequel, "Batman Returns," last week.

"Every time they put one up on this corner, it's gone," said Betty Heaton, who has lived on Batman Street since 1944. At one corner, the villains even made off with the whole bat pole. But Heaton's strongly against renaming the street.

"It had never been bothered before, and Batman's been popular for years," she said. "They should just wait until all the publicity dies down before they put up the new ones."

Residents say the street was named long before the Batman character appeared in DC's Detective Comics in May 1939. It was probably named for Samuel Batman, a justice of the peace in 1837.

Mary Alexander said the name has prompted smiles from people passing through the town of 1,000, about 60 miles southwest of Indianapolis.

"Everybody asks if Robin lives next door," she said. Robin Alexander does live on the street.

"The kids always thought that was great," said daughter-in-law Terri Heaton.

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## From 'Dogs to Devils

At the beginning of the 20th century, America's favorite pastime had already been established, but the collegiate circuit was just getting under way. In 1907, the seeds of a collegiate baseball program were sown in Tempe. It would grow into one of the most successful college programs in the nation.

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

In 1908, Henry Ford produced the first Model-T automobile, and in 1907, although Arizona had yet to be granted statehood, the Tempe Normal School, a two-year college and the predecessor to ASU, formed its baseball team.

Back then the team was known as the Bulldogs, and, since there was no Pacific-10 Conference or NCAA, the team played in the Salt River Interscholastic League.

The 'Dogs played against desert varmints

with names like Coyotes, Jackrabbits, Burros and Sky Raiders. A far cry from the Bruins, Bears, Wildcats and Trojans of today.

Today ASU fans remember former Sun Devil stars like Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Hubie Brooks and Barry Bonds. But in the early years players had more colorful names like Cedric "Soapy" Austin, Wilbur "Skipper" Dick, Harold "Schoolboy" Clemence and Lester "Truck" Dayton.

And it was the beginning of the most heated rivalry in the state — UofA vs. ASU.

All of this fascinating information, and more, has been compiled by local author and ASU alumnus Barry Sollenberger in his book entitled *Bulldog Baseball: The First Half Century of Arizona State Baseball*.

It took Sollenberger more than five years to research and write the book that chronicles an era forgotten by most.

Sollenberger has written numerous books outlining the history of school sports, and he said he wondered why the school's baseball history — prior to the hiring of coach Bobby Winkles in 1958 — has basically gone unnoticed.

"I have always been puzzled why there was nothing said about the program before the Bobby Winkles era," said Sollenberger, who



Saguaro Sports Publications photo

Ladd Kwiatkowski and Art Marquez in 1952. Kwiatkowski's .358 batting average was the team's best in '51. He would go on to be "Ladmo" for 35 years on the local children show "Wallace and Ladmo."

also publishes and sells the modern day baseball media guide for ASU.

"The book was a lot of fun to do because I'm an alumnus and a baseball fan. I had the background in research. And I was always pestered by players, who would come to the present day games and wonder why no one knew about the era before Winkles. So I did something about it."

One reason for the ignorance may lie in the fact that many thought the baseball team was

just a club sport, but this was not true, and Sollenberger set out to disprove that fallacy.

"In my five years of research I never came across anything that referred to it as a club sport," he said. "It was always called the varsity baseball team."

Sollenberger said he found most of his information by tediously going through the state's newspapers, that are stored on microfilm. This, he said, accounts for the five years it took him to write the book, and it also determined the selling price.

"When I first began selling the book at home games at Packard Stadium, people asked me how long it took me to write the book," Sollenberger said, adding the book's \$5 price is "one dollar for every year it took to write."

The book is an interesting study, and not only in terms of the baseball history. It portrays a feeling of the times. The most historic occurrences of the 20th century coincide with the history of ASU baseball.

The World Wars, the Depression, Arizona's statehood and the emergence of one of the most prominent eras in ASU sports history are all related.

*Bulldog Baseball* can be purchased by calling 955-3303.



Saguaro Sports Publications photo

ASU hired Bobby Winkles in 1959. The Sun Devils won three national championships under Winkles, in 1965, '67 and '69.

### Memorable Moments

- In 1916, the Bulldogs opened an 11-game schedule against the Arizona State Mental Hospital and lost, 9-2.
- In 1928, during a midseason game with Crane Commercial (a local commercial league club) the game was called off by umpires in the third inning because of a fight in the stands. But the fans would get even — they set the wooden seats on fire and burned the place to the ground.
- On April 1, 1928 the school's student newspaper (then called *The Collegian*) got into hot water for writing an April Fools Day phony headline. It said, *Joe Smith Shoots Self Over Blonde*, claiming that the star outfielder shot himself over a girl named Mildred Phillips. "He shot himself through the place where his brains should have been located," wrote *The Collegian*.
- A 1949 doubleheader with UofA was a classic, in more ways than one. The Sun Devils scored six runs in the last inning to tie the Wildcats at 9-9. ASU pulled away to win 10-9. It earned Sun Devil pitcher Wade Oliver the victory. Earlier, Oliver hit UofA's Clark Duncan in the temple and knocked him out. In the second game of the doubleheader the Wildcats were steamed, and won 11-7, starting a 29-game win streak that lasted until 1957.
- In the spring of 1947, the Bulldogs became the Sun Devils.
- In 1957, ASU lost three players on two consecutive plays. Second baseman Ken Toney and right fielder Phil Kemp collided chasing a pop fly. Then shortstop Don Baniewicz suffered lacerations and a broken nose sliding into second. He was carried off the field.

## Genesis of the rivalry

By GREG SEXTON  
State Press

In 1907, the beginning of the most heated and contested rivalry in Arizona history began to simmer. And now, more than eight decades later, it is at a full boil.

The UofA and the Bulldogs, later to be Sun Devils, would clash many times in the first half of this century and, as the record shows, it hasn't been easy — to be an ASU fan.

Between 1907 and 1958, the Wildcats compiled a 117-23 mark against the Tempe school. In 1918, the 'Dogs won a 5-3 contest that evened the series at 10 each. The gap would never get closer.

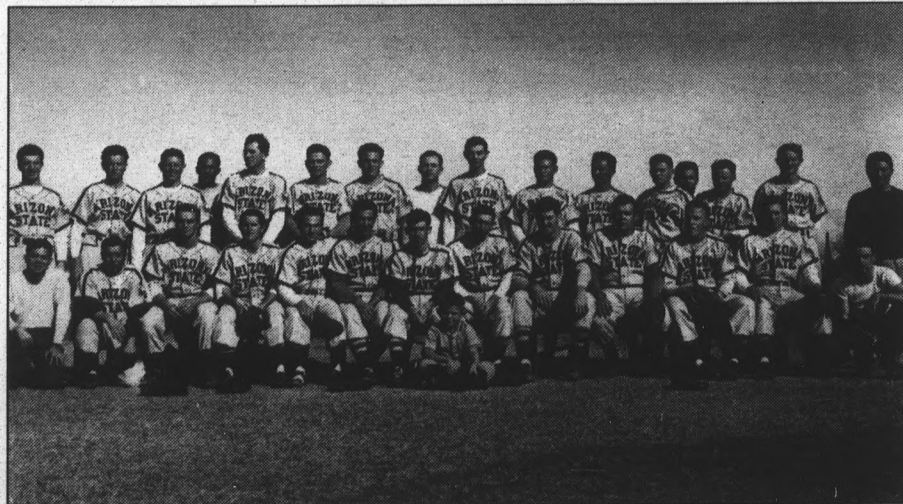
During one brutal stretch after World War II,

the Wildcats beat the Arizona State College 29 times in a row.

On March 14, 1937, the Wildcats won 10-6. Pitching for the 'Dogs was ace Harold "Schoolboy" Clemence, who in the fourth inning was informed that his mother had died. According to the *State Press*, "He stayed on the mound in a courageous attempt to beat the 'Cats."

Barry Sollenberger, author of *Bulldog Baseball*, said that although the rivalry has been going for the full eighty years, it really didn't become heated until ASU hired famed coach Bobby Winkles in 1959.

"It was such a mismatch," Sollenberger said. "That rivalry was."



Saguaro Sports Publications

For the second year in a row, this 1949 ASU club beat the Wildcats, 10-9, in 12 innings. The victory ended nearly a decade of futility.



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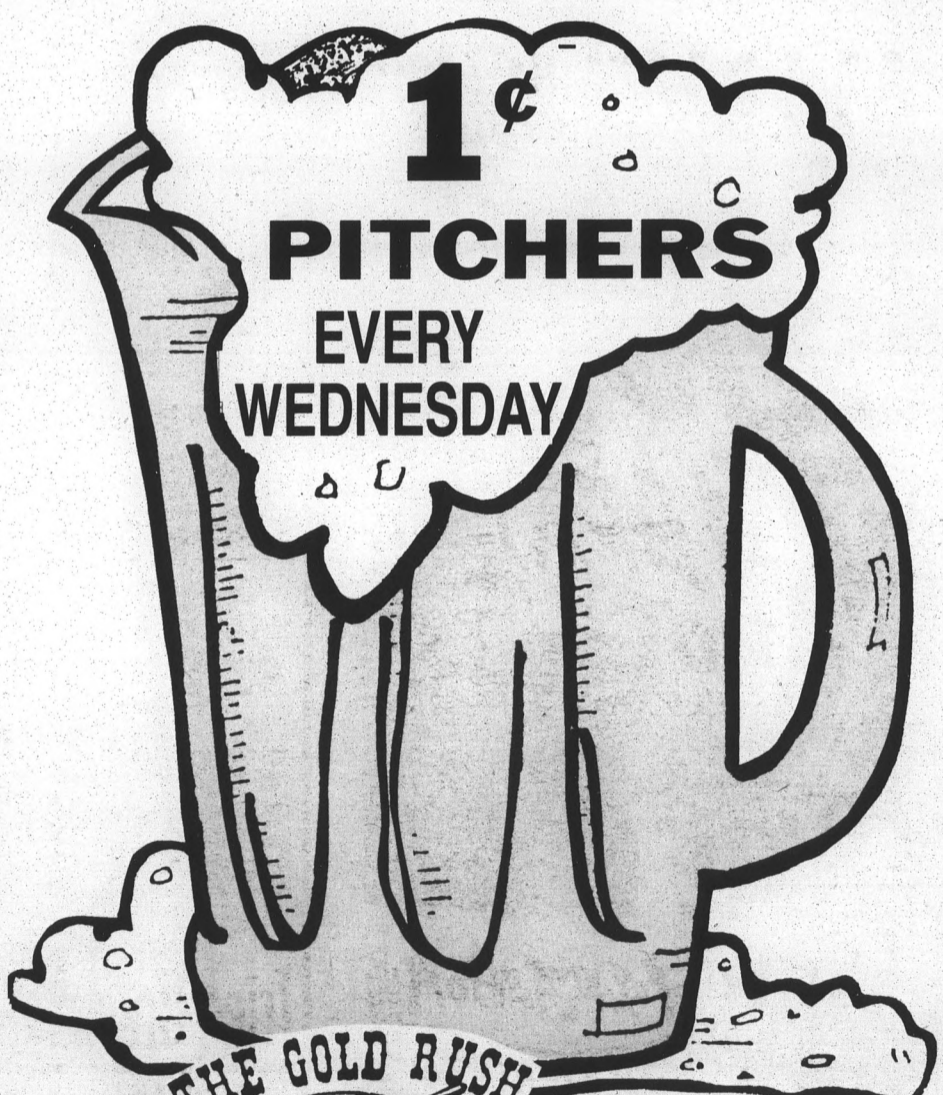
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B	O	G	S	A	R	E	A		
C	O	R	O	T	M	I	D	S	T
A	G	A	T	E	S	P	I	T	E
D	O	T	I	N	G	T	O	E	
E	T	O	N	R	O	T	O	R	S
T	A	R	C	A	T	E	R	S	
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S	L	A	T	E	S	P	E	T	
B	E	A	T	E	R	T	A	T	A
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S	T	I	E	S	A	T	I	D	E
T	E	N	S	E	T	O	N	E	R
D	O	S	E	E	R	A	S		

### ANSWERS TO TODAY'S CRYPTOQUOTE

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2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, \$380, weight room, pool table, sauna, jacuzzi, tennis, washer/dryer available. Call Mark 370-7815. Diamond Realty Commercial.

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2 blocks from ASU  
2 bedrooms available now!  
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## APARTMENTS

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**\$280/month**  
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2 blks south of campus  
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150 KINDS OF DOGS  
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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath with pool, 1275 East Campus. \$800 per month. (915)584-0181.

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1 BEDROOM, own washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, remodeled, walk to ASU, no pets. \$365, 948-1593.

2 BEDROOM condo \$500; 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo \$675. Pool, washer/dryer, near ASU/downtown, Hermosa Place. Two bedroom duplex with enclosed backyard on Weber \$450. 966-0987.

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**APARTMENTS**

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HOUSE SHARING, all modern conveniences, quiet area off campus, meticulously clean, prefer grad student. 897-6580.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, large bedroom, 3 bedroom house. \$200, 1 mile from ASU, block fence, washer, dryer. 967-0907.

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**APARTMENTS**

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RTC Repo  
Papago Park TH, 2 master suites + loft, \$79,500.  
Bob Bullock  
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GREAT FOR students, 2 townhouses available for fall, both 2 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable, no qualify, sale or lease. Call Kay or Lynn at Prudential 893-8800.

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**TOWHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE**

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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**  
FOR SALE: couch, chair, brown earth tones \$75. Call 829-3872.

**MOVING SALE**  
26" color stereo TV \$150, king size bed hardly used \$200, credenza \$250, desk 450, dresser \$50, miscellaneous prints./offer. 968-0074, 966-7922.

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**ASSISTANT MANAGER** for large Tempe property. Prefer computer experience & good office skills. Please apply in person at: 1255 East University Drive.

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**SPORTS MINDED**  
Hiring immediately 6-8 individuals for our Tempe office, full or part-time. Flexible hours. Perfect for students. \$8-\$10 per hour. Call 921-8282.

**THE STATE Press** advertising department is now hiring student advertising sales representatives to create design and sell advertising and marketing campaigns to local retail businesses. If you would like to gain excellent experience that will make your resume shine call me today. You need to have a vehicle and be in school at least through December 1993. If you thrive on chaos, are creative, dependable and competitive, please call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**ATTENTION BUSINESS** and Communications majors! Tempe based promotional advertising firm has summer employment opportunities. We offer a guaranteed hourly wage plus commissions and bonuses. Hours vary. Great experience! Call 921-7755 Monday through Friday, 1-4pm.

**HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE**

**WAITER/WAITRESS**  
needed for immediate part time employment. Apply in person Tuesday through Sunday, 5pm to 10pm, Chopandaz, Southeast corner of Scottsdale Road & McKelleps.

**PETS**

**ADORABLE WRINKLY** Chinese Shar-Pei puppies for sale. \$50-\$100. Call 756-0716.

**FEMALE COLOMBIAN** red tail boa constrictor, 6 feet long, with beautiful markings, cage. 967-5542.

**HELP WANTED-SALES**

**RESTAURANTS/BARS**

**\$4.25**  
60oz. pitchers of beer  
"The Best in Sports Viewing"  
**WOODSHED I** **WOODSHED II**  
Food & Drink NW Corner of Baseline & Mill **831-WOOD**  
Casual Dining & Libations NW Corner of Dobson & University **844-SHED**

**10c WINGS**  
**DRAFTS 70c**  
Bud, Bud Light  
3-7pm. M-Th  
All day Sat & Sun  
**BANDERSNATCH**  
Sits at Front **BREW PUB**

**FREE LOST/FOUND**

**LOST BLACK** Speedo kick board & goggles, Saturday 6/13. Please call 921-0936.

**PERSONALS**

**DOZEN RED** long stem roses delivered \$20.00. Also balloons, singing deliveries. After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

**SINGLE GUY** looking for single girl. Call Rick at 545-7508 weekday afternoons and leave message.



**STEVEN CONGRATULATIONS** on your new job. I knew you could do it. Love your Honey.

**XIAOTUER WISHES** Pusagege a Happy Father's Day! (Belated but sincere).

**ADOPTION**

**A WIFE**, who was adopted herself as a baby, and her loving husband, are longing to become parents. We will give your baby a full-time devoted mother whose love is overflowing for a child. We are financially secure, and can provide your child with everything it could possibly ever need or want. Please call us anytime, David and Stacey: 1-800-669-0515.

**FINANCIALLY SECURE** infertile couple seeks baby to share midwestern Christian home. 1(800)484-1017, after beep (2398).

**OPEN ADOPTION**

We are looking for an open, long-term relationship with our child's birth parent(s). We are state certified and have adoption counseling and education. We have many years of love and friendship that we wish to share with a child. Call collect! Mark or Cheryl at (602)759-0173 or our adoption counselor Vivian (602)248-0416.

**PLEASE LET us help you.** We are searching for a newborn baby to cherish and adopt. Financially secure California couple, happily married 11 years, promise your baby a lifetime of happiness. Expenses paid, legal. Call Leslie and Dan collect (408)294-2229.

**YOUNG, HAPPILY** married, financially secure, childless couple looking for infant to adopt. Help us give love and happiness to a child and we can help you through a difficult time. Call 1(800)374-4453.

**SERVICES**

**PROBLEMS WITH IRS?**  
Need payment arrangements?  
Outstanding Levy Notices?  
Haven't filed in years?  
Let me help you get back on track. I am a licensed CPA with several years of experience dealing with the IRS.  
*No charge for initial consultation.*  
**Thomas B. Yopst, CPA**  
**835-8969**

**SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY-**  
Divorce- starting from \$50. Evening and weekend appointments available. 839-5961.

**DIVORCE**  
Bankruptcy, name change, incorporation, & child support modifications. All documents prepared by Paralegals. Consumer Legal Inc. 954-6511.

**WAXING**  
Men's backs, bikini lines, legs, arms, facial hairs. Affordable prices.  
**994-0059**

**Thorbecke's Gym**  
**966-6621**  
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.



**CARSTEN INSTITUTE**  
OF HAIR AND BEAUTY  
All Work Performed By Students Under Supervision of Licensed Instructors  
HAIRCUT & BLOWDRY ..... \$6.00  
MANICURE ..... \$6.00  
HIGHLIGHTS ..... \$17.00 & Up  
PERMANENT ..... \$20.00 & Up  
491-0449  
3345 S. Rural Rd., Tempe

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

\$1.25 AND up. Professional word processor for papers/resumes. Laser. Rush jobs accepted. Caroline 892-7022.

**1-DAY TURNAROUND-** for most papers- Typing. Reasonable. Close/ASU. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 966-5693.

**Sheri Patrick - 961-1411**  
**Freelance Sec'y. Services**  
**Desktop Publishing**  
**Term Papers/Newsletters**  
**Resumes/Graphics**  
**Laser Printing**  
**Notary Public**  
**1 Day Serv/7 Days Week**  
**Discount Student Prices**

**ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED** typing/word processing. WP5.5. Reports, resumes, charts graphs. Laura 820-0305.

**ONE PAGE RESUME PACKAGE**

**Includes:**  
•Original Resume Composition  
•Cover Letter (Basic Format)  
•Follow up Letter (Basic Format)  
•10 Copies of Resume & Cover Letter  
•5 Copies of Follow up Letter sent to Interviewer  
•10 Envelopes Addressed to Companies  
**\$35<sup>00</sup>**

*The*  
**Write Resumé**  
(602)966-9211  
2121 S. Mill Avenue  
Suite 206 M  
Tempe, AZ. 85282

**SERVICES**

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSING**

**ASU AREA** typing, word processing, editing, and transcription. Call anytime for fast service 966-2186.

**ASU GRADUATE** will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa 924-1976.

**CREATIVE TYPING**, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

**RESUMES from \$15**  
High Success Rate  
Layout & Design- Same Day  
Reports, Graphics, Laser Printing  
*SP Secretarial*  
2201 S. McClintock #3  
Near ASU **967-0907**

**EDITING/TYPING**  
Research papers. Reports. Manuscripts. Dissertations. Resumes. Letters. Computerized. Experienced editor. Accurate. Jim. 945-6793.

**FORMER ASU** English instructor. Word processing, editing, proofreading, tutoring available for all class papers. Susan 897-1822.

**WORD PROCESSING**, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

**WORD PROCESSING-** Laser print, spelling/grammar check, \$2 per page. 945-1551.

**PAPERS TYPED**

**OR \$3<sup>00</sup> PAGE**  
**OR \$15<sup>00</sup> HOUR**  
Preparation of Documents for Presentation **\$10<sup>00</sup>**

Interview Counseling & Career Testing available **24 HOUR SERVICE**

*The*  
**Write Resumé**  
(602)966-9211  
2121 S. Mill Avenue  
Suite 206 M  
Tempe, AZ. 85282

**INSTRUCTION**

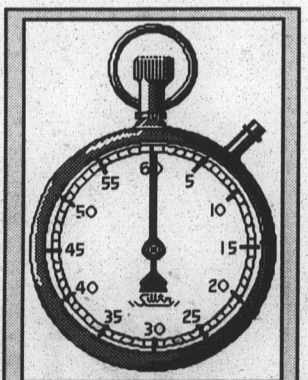
**LEARN TO fly!** Private through commercial. Peter Schnur and Steve Barlow, CF11. All instruction \$15/hour. 957-1442.

**TUTORS**

**MATH 210.** Electrical engineer with 9 semesters' experience. Guaranteed A or B with my program. Call Mark 345-7616, leave message.

**NATIVE SPANISH** speaking tutor wanted to teach conversational Spanish to Phoenix businessmen. Please call Julie at 278-3001, Monday through Friday 8:30am to 5pm.

**FIND IT** in the State Press Classifieds. Call 965-6731 now!



**Time is running out...**  
**Place your classified ad now!**

**State Press Classifieds**  
**965-6731**

*MCI Services*

**BIG MONEY!**

Thanks to our employees, we are the nation's leading telemarketing firm, and we make sure we reward success.

Just listen to what some of our associates have to say!



**Kelvin Cole**  
"I came to MCI Services 2 years ago with no previous sales experience. With my dedication and development from my supervisor, I averaged \$14.25 / hour, including incentives during November and December. MCI Services has provided a better lifestyle for me and I am grateful to them."



**Mark Hernandez**  
"I started at MCI Services 11 months ago. Including incentives, I averaged \$17.05 / hour in November and December. I enjoy the professional atmosphere, and the fact that there is a lot of employee involvement. You can set goals for yourself and with the positive attitude of the employees, it is easy to reach them."



**Christine Glawe**  
"I came to MCI Services last November on a part-time basis. My average hourly wage is \$17.31 / hour including incentives. A great benefit package is available - even for part-timers - it includes medical, dental, vision and life insurance plus 11 paid holidays and 10 vacation days."

**We have part-time positions available to work 3:45-8:45pm, Monday-Friday.**

**WALK-IN INTERVIEWS**  
Saturday, June 27, 9am-3pm & Monday-Friday, June 29-July 3, 9am-5pm

**Apply at:**  
Citibank Building, 13th Floor  
3300 N. Central, in Phoenix (Located on the southwest corner of Central and Osborn)

**MCI Services Marketing Inc.**



**SOFT SUDS**  
**Car Wash**  
Apache & Terrace

**Touchless Automatic Jet Wash**  
**Only \$2.00**  
Spot Free Rinse  
Open 24 Hours

# Dr. O'Neal is proclaiming



"FREEDOM  
FROM PAIN  
WEEK"

**Receive a Chiropractic  
Examination & X-Ray for  
No Charge!**

(Good on scheduled appointments June 29-July 3)

This examination normally costs \$100-\$150. 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.

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

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

# O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

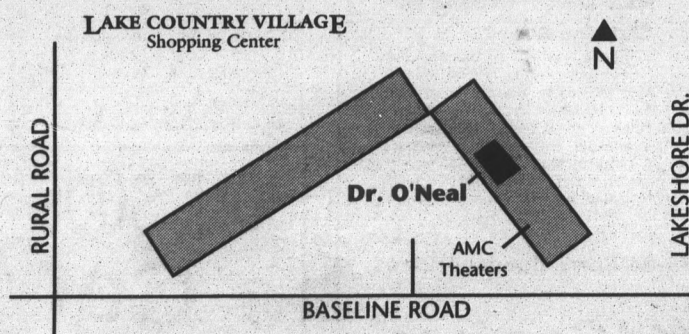
**Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate**

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!

**491-1242**



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OF PRACTICE



**1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe**

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

