

thursday

Arizona State University

summer

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 4, No. 3

June 21, 1979

Out with
the boys...

Actually, this threesome is printed on a sunscreen and adorns the rear window of a pickup truck on campus. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]



Council renews exclusive franchise

Tempe cable TV tuned to static

The Tempe City Council's recent decision to retain American Cable Television Inc.'s exclusive Tempe franchise continues to create static concerning the company's ability to

complete the cable system. In 1975, Bruce Merrill, president and owner of American Cable, signed a contract with the city of Tempe. The agreement failed to mention a specific

timetable for completion of the cable system, calling only for "due diligence" in pursuing completion of the installations, and a stipulation that construction would begin six

months after the last permit for construction was signed.

However, construction was delayed until July, 1978 because, Merrill said, it took his firm three years to agree with the Salt River Project on a pole attachment rate of \$6.50 per pole.

Some of the cable must be run along telephone lines, and SRP owns the majority of the telephone poles in Tempe.

"That's a copout," said Steve Lynch, manager for Mesa Cable Television Inc., another company that filed an application to obtain the Tempe franchise.

"The only reason he's (Merrill) suddenly beginning construction is because outside companies have come into the market," Lynch added.

Tri-City Cable Television Inc., another applicant, signed a statement agreeing to pay SRP the \$6.50 rate, if they were awarded the Tempe franchise. Tri-City's offer came in June 1978, one month before American Cable signed.

"That's more than happenstance," said

Councilman Arthur Svob, the only dissenting vote in the council's decision to retain American's franchise.

Svob also said Merrill is in "direct competition with himself," because the firm also installs and operates the Home Box Office service, a network featuring uncut and unedited films, nightclub acts, and other features.

"Once cable comes in, HBO will be wiped out," Svob said. "Right now Merrill can make more money in HBO because of the low investment."

But Merrill claims he has not yet seen a profit after three years of providing the service.

In an April 26, 1979 letter to David R. Merkel, Tempe city attorney, Merrill stated that out of a possible 445,000 units in the Valley he is providing service to only 7,541, or 2 percent of the market.

"In effect, he was saying his HBO project is small business compared to the potential Tempe cable market," Merkel said.

American Cable also has franchises in Chandler,

continued page 3

Football ticket sales switch over to first come, first served system

By Steve Allnatt

It was easier for Mark Malone to complete a pass last season than it was for Sun Devil football fans to see him do it.

However, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board has approved a revamped ticket distribution system, and season and individual ticket purchases should be much easier for the 1979 season, according to ASU Ticket Sale Manager Terry Wojtulewicz.

"There will be no lottery and people who want to buy individual game tickets won't have to wait until the week of the game," said Wojtulewicz.

Last season, students who wanted to buy tickets to single games had to wait until a few days before the game.

"Initially, all tickets for all games will go on sale at the same time," he said.

Wojtulewicz added students' tickets can now be held until the gates open

on the day of the game. Last season, the student tickets not purchased by Thursday of game week went on sale to the general public.

The lottery system has been replaced with a first come, first served plan, he said.

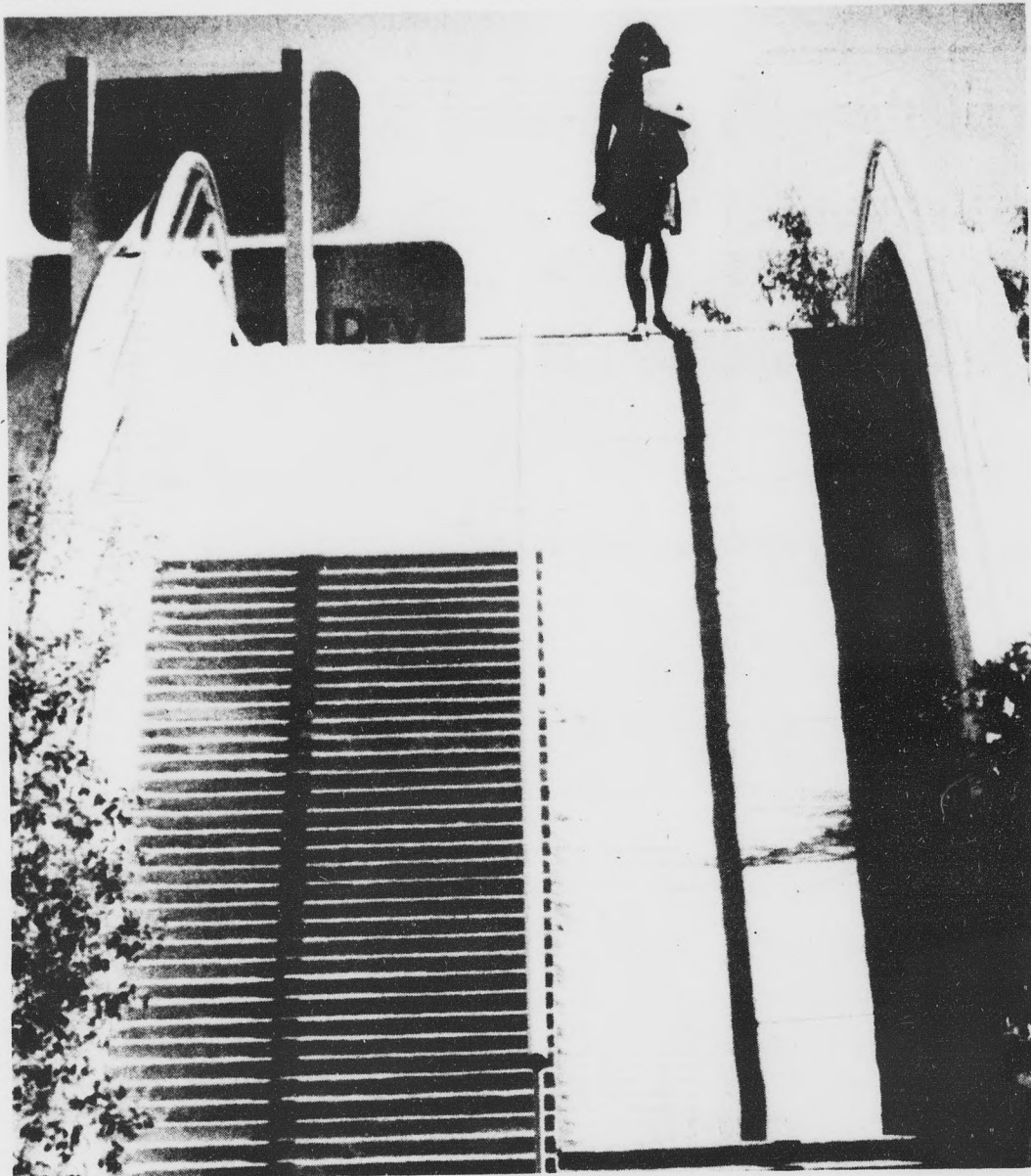
Wojtulewicz added that he coordinated the new distribution system with former Associated Students President Lance Ross and current President Susie Eastridge.

"There are still hangups," said Eastridge, "but it should work out well."

Wojtulewicz said the system is similar to the one now used for basketball tickets.

"When we changed it (the ticket distribution) for basketball," he said, "we got nothing but favorable comments."

No date has been set to begin ticket sales, but it will be after fall academic registration, Wojtulewicz said.



Downhill all the way

Libby Worsley, a summer session education student, crosses the bridge over University from the north side of campus. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

Tragedy and China to be studied

2 profs grab grants

Marjory Liu and Michael Mooney, faculty members of ASU's newly established department of philosophy and humanities, have been awarded separate grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities which will sponsor the professors' respective research into Chinese culture and literary tragedy.

Liu, an associate professor of philosophy and humanities, won a year-long research grant which will take her to China to pursue her study of Chinese culture, a study which includes translation of the texts of certain Chinese classical operas.

Mooney, an assistant professor of philosophy and humanities, received a summer grant to participate in a seminar on tragedy led by prominent Shakespearean scholar Norman Rabkin at the University of California at Berkeley. Mooney's academic focus is in Renaissance and modern drama.

According to Bettie Ann Doeblar, chair of ASU's department of humanities and religious studies, the NEH grants are widely sought and competition is stringent. The awards are indications of recognition of scholarly excellence on the parts of ASU faculty members, she said.



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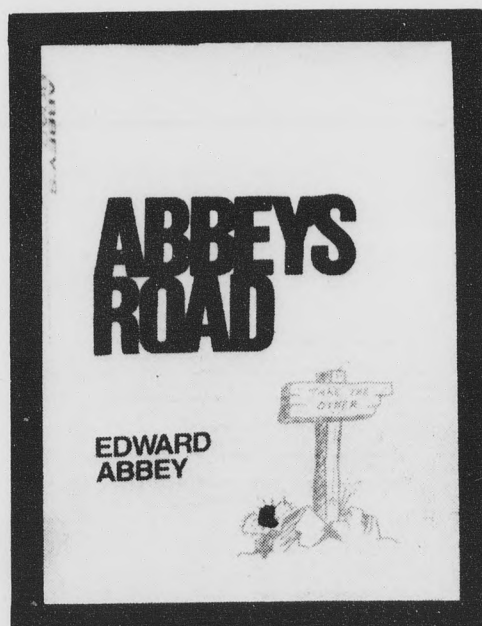
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More about

Interference for Tempe's cable system

continued from page 1

Glendale, and Phoenix.

Merrill said he submitted the same unaudited financial statement listing his cable and HBO assets to all three cities, but told the city of Tempe it could audit the statement if it wished.

However, Lynch claims the amount should have been deducted from monies Merrill committed to constructing other cable systems so the city could judge whether he was financially capable of completing the Tempe system.

Merrill said the unaudited statement is normal operating procedure and "I have nothing to apologize for."

Brad Woodford, of the city attorney's office, said "nothing in the law covers what is put on a balance sheet."

Lynch said he believes Merrill will never finish the Tempe franchise, but will end up selling it. "He's already sold 26 cable systems in the past 12 months," he said.

"It's nobody's business what systems I sold in Kentucky," Merrill said. He said his family has been in the Valley for four generations and "I plan to stay."

Merkel said the city felt all three companies could do the job, but Merrill's firm "could get it to us the fastest and with the highest quality."

At its most recent meeting, the city council accepted Merrill's offer of a \$50,000 cash bond tacked to a promise to have the construction "substantially completed" by June 30, 1980.



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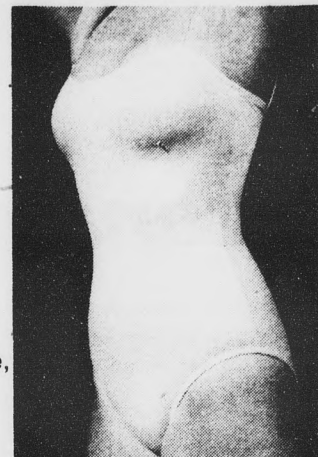
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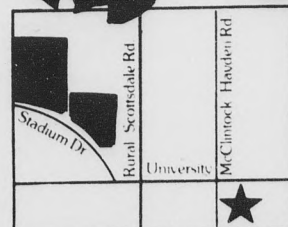
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Opinion

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Give me the young man with brains enough to make a fool of himself! As for the others, the irony of facts shall take it out of their hands, and make fools of them in earnest.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Plan right-to-work law repeal for 1982 ballot

Arizona's labor unions want the whole pie

When Arizona labor leaders met recently for a special "strategy session" in Flagstaff, they all managed to agree on at least one thing: the state should repeal its right-to-work law in 1982.

By hook or by crook — and both are effective tools in this land of promise — the bigwigs say they will get a proposal on the ballot in 1982 to repeal the law, which prohibits workers' being forced to join a union to get or keep a job.

Arizona's 1946 law, which was designed to open up jobs for returning World War II veterans, has been a thorn in the sides of the 60 unions represented at Flagstaff for 33 years. Labor, which contends that mean wages in the country's 20 right-to-work states are lower than those elsewhere, is mounting a multi-million dollar campaign this year to pluck it out.

The drive centers on 1982 rather than next year, according to Arizona State AFL-CIO

secretary Darwin Aycock, because "we need more time to raise more dollars. This would be a really gigantic, multi-million dollar fight."

Brothers, save up your pennies.

Theoretically, labor unions are great American institutions. They are meant to protect workers from layoffs, low wages, and unfair practices of all kinds, not to mention providing a brotherhood to turn to when things get tough.

But, as the old adage goes; power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.

And if there's one thing Labor craves, it's power — over its members, over those who dare to be non-members, over politicians and moneymen, over presidents.

Locally, we have the interesting example of William Soltero, Sr. Arizona Laborer's Union Local 383 voters re-elected him as their business manager for the third consecutive time Sunday, 5-1 over his competitors. His brothers apparently felt he was doing a bang-

up job keeping their union dues safe for democracy.

There's just one thing. Soltero and his son, William Soltero, Jr., were indicted June 1 by a federal grand jury for embezzlement of union funds, the result of a two-year probe spurred by an Arizona Republic investigation.

But Soltero's pals retained their unswerving loyalty to him, apparently either refusing to believe the charges or figuring a little tampering with the cookie jar is better dealt a little slap on the wrist by the inside boys rather than by those working for Uncle Sam.

Soltero himself denies any wrongdoing, unmistakably conveying the "they're out to get me" attitude so prevalent in the union mentality.

Arizona already has plenty of corruption — enough to last the Attorney General's office a lifetime. If Arizona's right-to-work law is repealed, we'll just be begging for more.

Letter to the Editor

Editor:

I read with interest Yung-hwan Jo's letter to the editor in your June 14th issue. Yung-hwan makes a number of interesting points, but the one which interests me most is the idea of building another campus on the west side of the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The reason I am so interested in this is because, to me, the ASU campus is over-enrolled and the resultant impersonality of the academic situation here is suffering because of it. If another campus were built on the west side, many of the students who are currently enrolled here could go to the new campus, thus alleviating a considerable amount of bureaucratic pressure on the students here.

John Williamson
Sociology major

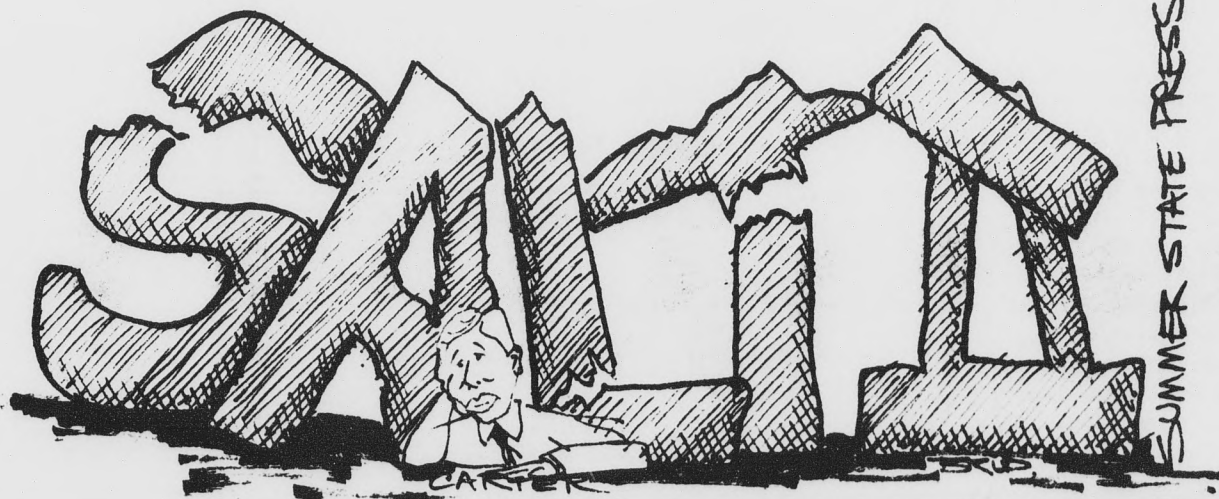
Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

REALITY COMES CRUMBLING DOWN.



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Guest Editorial

Uncle Sam's billion dollar boondoggle: Rocket drops keep falling on our heads

Within two or three weeks, there's a good chance that someone — somewhere — will awake to 1,000 lbs. of flaming metal crashing through his roof.

Unfortunately for us, the U.S. government's treatment of "Fire in the Sky" is no joke. Between July 7 and July 25 Skylab, that wonderful white elephant, will fall. Where? Even the Big Guys don't know — or at least they're not telling. Carter seems blase. But then, what are the odds of a piece hitting the Rose Garden?

Thanks to Yankee ingenuity, however, several individuals and groups have taken action. One Ohio attorney has offered free advice to anyone beamed by a piece of Uncle Sam's pet project.

Then there's the group selling T-shirts equipped with bull's-eyes, figuring they're safe because the government never can hit a target. There's also a radio station offering \$98,000 to anyone dragging in a piece of the thing. Even Carter is getting into the act, claiming he'll make good on any damages — (I'm filing that in the "I'll believe it when I see it" department.)

As Skylab hurtles toward us at 100-yards a day, here are the facts: it will disintegrate at an altitude of about 75 miles, with approximately 5,000 pieces surviving the heat of re-entry into Earth's atmosphere. The debris is expected to scatter along a belt 4,000 miles long and 100 miles wide, but the actual hot spots will remain a mystery until a few hours before impact.

The Skylab project director, Richard Smith, (would you give your real name?) said "what worries us most are the big pieces." And he said it with a straight face.

He added he doesn't think people should be given advice on what to do if creamed by a piece of the \$2.6 billion boondoggle because "it might cause a panic." Staying indoors, he said, would provide protection from the small pieces, (but I suppose it's every man for himself if you see a big one coming.)

Aren't these the same people who told us how clean and safe nuclear power was and how Salt II will keep us out of a nuclear holocaust and. . .

—Anne Haase

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by Garry Trudeau






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Goldwater chair trustees cut from selection board

By Steve Allnatt

The Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions could be filled by the 1980 fall semester because of a change in the selection process, according to Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU President John Schwada.

The Goldwater Chair is an honorary scholastic position designed to bring distinguished scholars of history, economics and political science to ASU.

The selection committee will consist of University President John Schwada and four faculty members, Crowder said.

Originally, the committee consisted of Schwada, three faculty members and the three trustees of the fund financing the honorary post.

But some ASU political science professors believed the trustee positions on the committee would make the chair, named for Arizona's Republican senator, a political rather than an educational position.

Roger Coate, assistant professor of political science, had told the *State Press*, "I think it (the original selection process) is unethical. I don't think universities should serve as mouthpieces for various political groups."

However, Crowder said he believes the new selection process meets faculty requirements.

"My understanding of their concern, after visiting with the faculty," he said, "was whether the holder of the chair would be chosen

within the University."

Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science, said he thinks Crowder is right.

"I couldn't say yes or no specifically," he said, "but I've heard no criticism personally. The absence of criticism, I suspect, can be looked on as satisfaction (with the process)."

The new selection committee includes Pat McGowan, newly-appointed chairman of the political science department; Dr. Nicholas Henry, director of the Center for Public Affairs; Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Dr. William Boyes, assistant professor of economics.

Crowder said the trustees would be advised of the committee's choice; they have no veto power over the selection.

The trustees are Robert Goldwater (the senator's brother), former state GOP Chairman Harry Rosenzweig and Dean Burch, a Tucson attorney who worked for Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign.

Rosenzweig said the trustees were "not a bit disappointed" with the new selection process, which was initiated in December 1978.

"It's agreeable to us," he said. "We're very happy to be able to fund the \$1 million (for the chair)."

The fund was originally set at \$750,000.

Crowder said the honorary scholastic position is "the University's first

fully endowed chair," and recipients of the chair will lecture at ASU for two-year periods at an annual salary of \$50,000.

Crowder added there was no definite timetable for filling the position.

"The selection committee has not met as a group yet," he said. "But I presume they will be brought together as soon as possible this summer."

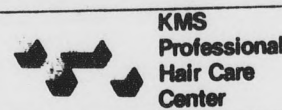


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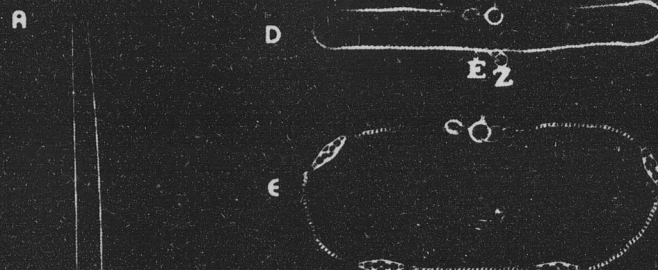
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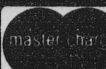
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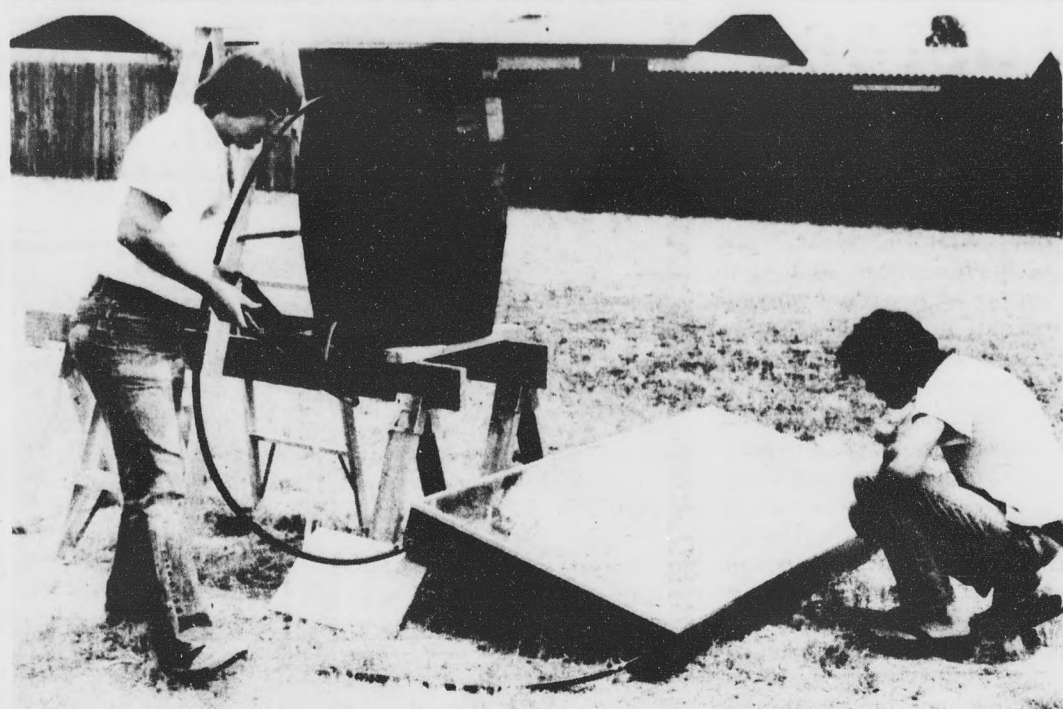


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Karl Smith (left) shows an onlooker, Curt Whowell, the top of the storage barrel. Whowell, much like the sun, seems absorbed by the panel. [State Press staff photo]

Anyone can repair or build solar heaters, student claims

By John Spagnoli

Building, operating and repairing home solar systems will soon be as commonplace as tinkering with the family car, according to an ASU Solar Architecture graduate student.

"These systems are simple to comprehend, cheap, and the materials can be found in any hardware store," Karl C. Smith said.

"When utility rates get high enough, people will naturally turn to what saves them money," he added.

To help prove his point, Smith, 30, held a two-day "Do-It-Yourself Solar Collector Workshop" at his home in Tempe that featured a \$60 solar panel that he claims can save an average of \$63.87 per year in water-heating bills. He added he believes the system would pay for itself within a year.

A \$450 Sun Month solar grant from the Arizona Solar Energy Commission financed the workshop. Smith admits he is somewhat late, "since Sun Month was in May."

The panel is a wooden rectangular

frame with one-half inch black polyethylene tubing, a glass top and a 53-gallon barrel that serves as a water storage tank. The tubing collects heat from the sun and reflects light inside the box. Smith said the panel can serve up to 65 percent of an individual's hot-water needs.

There are building codes prohibiting use of polyethylene (plastic) tubing because it deteriorates after lengthy solar exposure, but Smith claims the black carbon content of the tubing prevents this.

Smith said he feels presently that solar systems like his panel have great potential in Third World countries where complicated electrical systems aren't feasible.

"In Africa, an equatorial area, this small panel can provide for the hot-water needs of a whole family easily," he said.

But in highly developed countries a change in lifestyle is necessary if people decide to turn to solar energy, Smith said.

State solar radiation measured climatology lab publishes results

The eleventh publication in the Solar Energy Series is now available at the ASU Laboratory of Climatology.

"Solar Radiation Data for Arizona — 1978," contains hourly and daily radiation totals for 14 Arizona stations.

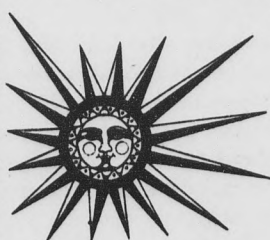
Thirteen of these measure horizontal solar radiation, four record 45 degree south solar radiation, and ten record direct

normal incidence solar radiation.

The data was obtained through the cooperation of federal, state, and private agencies and compiled by ASU climatology laboratory staff members.

Copies of the publication, priced at \$5.00, are now available at the Arizona State University Laboratory of

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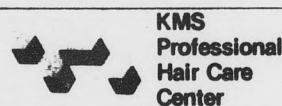
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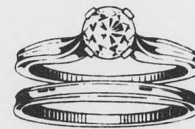


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Singles

By Michael Singer
Pacific News Service

The real estate people call them SSWDs (for single, separated, widowed or divorced), and they are the fastest-growing category of urban home seekers.

"Young and old people seem to be choosing to be alone even in these times of economic uncertainty when you would expect them to double up," said a Census Bureau official, commenting on the nationwide trend toward single-person households or one-adult families.

That trend cuts across class and race lines, overlaps with the back-to-the city trend — and is profoundly changing urban America.

Fifty million Americans, representing 20 percent of all households, now live alone.

Between 1970 and 1976, the number of single male homeowners under age 35 rose 213 percent to nearly a half million. Female homeowners, also single and under 35, jumped 141 percent to 193,000. During the same period, one-person households made up 90 percent of the increase in the nation's renter population.

Of 1.3 million households formed in 1976, only 174,000 were nuclear families. Single-person households numbered 549,000. The rest were one-adult families: mothers or fathers alone with children.

One in three households in the city — one in five in the suburbs — is composed of unrelated individuals.

"We witness now a curious fact," said William Alonzo, professor of

Rising number of drastically changing



demands on our resources."

According to Alonzo, the 14 million post-War babies marry later and have children later, partly

Instead of restoring cities as vital, diverse communities, this wave is likely to divide them even more sharply.

population policy at Harvard. "There is a population decline in cities and, at the same time, an increased demand for housing. The demand results from the extraordinary increase in single person households, which means you need more housing per capita than ever before, more kitchens and bathrooms, more

because women participate more in the work force. Often both marriage partners work, and they often have few children or none.

Being primarily single and young, the newcomers are attracted to the central city by the diversity and entertainment options, the new job market in finance, trade and administration, relatively cheap real estate and the potential savings in

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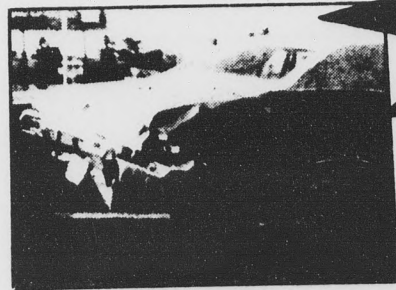


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Summer Session MU Cinema pres

Lights, camera, action.

Films are rolling again at the MU Cinema and will continue through the fall, despite the film committee's declaration of bankruptcy last semester.

Dee Schroeder, program advisor for the MU film committee, said the committee receives a new budget each semester.

"All summer programming is subsidized by summer sessions and not the MU activities board," she said.

During the Fall and Spring semesters the money for the films comes from the MUAB budget, which ran out this year before the end of the spring semester.

Schroeder said the projected expense for the nine films shown this summer will be \$2,407, and

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er of one-person households hanging face of urban America



transportation to and from work.

There is an irony in this trend. It is what progressive planners and liberal politicians have advocated for years: the return of the middle class to the inner city. But instead of restoring cities as vital, diverse communities, this wave is likely to divide them even more sharply.

There is an overall increase in high rent units and a net loss of low rent units in cities. "We are presiding over the end of the classic rental housing industry in the United States," predicted George Sternlieb, urban expert at Rutgers.

"Here in the cities we will go more and more to the European system where the apartments that get built

will go to condominiums or cooperatives where people buy their apartments with tax advantages," Sternlieb

from all previous networks of social support except the workplace, the single householder is the perfect

The SSWDs gather in singles bars, discos, housing complexes, on weekend package tours, and in supermarket aisles filled with cans of soup-for-One.

said. "This means an apartment market for the upper middle class."

The affluence, interests and public service needs of the new home buyer contrast sharply with those of the remaining urban families and the poor.

Since they have no family ties, the mobile single people depend on the social structure of urban life to satisfy their needs for community.

Cut loose from social conventions, which usually prescribed sexual and romantic aspirations, they are adrift, improvising life plans. They constitute a distinct group of consumers, many seeking out therapies that promise new rules to live by and permission for self-absorption.

The SSWDs gather in singles bars, discotheques, housing complexes, on weekend package tours, and in supermarket aisles filled with cans of Soup-for-One.

They are developing new social norms, which include the vision of a free relationship with emancipated partners, relationships that last only so long as each participant enjoys unrestricted self-fulfillment.

Affluent singles, aged 18 to 35, are now the primary marketing target of the service economy. Separated

essions finances a presentations

the expected income of the program is \$3,584.

"But we won't make the projected income," she said. "But the deficit will not be that bad, because we have cut down on expenses."

The committee has cut expenses by not hiring students to work for the summer, Schroeder said.

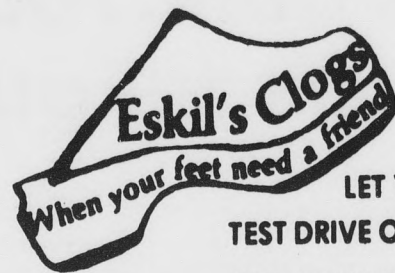
"All summer programming is done by staff due to the low enrollment," Schroeder said.

Low attendance has also meant smaller audiences for the twice-weekly showings, she added.

Schroeder said the largest audience so far has been for the first movie, "Smokey and the Bandit."

"We drew 150 students for the two nights," she said.

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John Hall at Dooley's

Energetic rock and roll excuse for guitar solos

New York singer-song-writer John Hall has been labeled by some as "the Jackson Browne of the East," because, like Browne, he has taken a

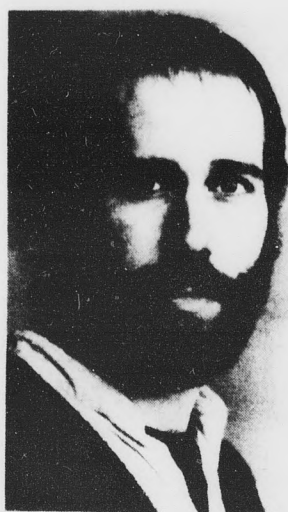
his songs as "an excuse to get to the guitar solo," but Monday's performance proved he also has a fine, and at times powerful, voice.

But alas, all was not well. Although Hall is a guitarist extraordinaire, he still has a tendency to inject a long solo into almost every song.

Several times it appeared he was just trying too hard to excite the audience and consequently dragged out his solos.

Yet when he kept his whining guitar and high energy within limit, Hall and his band put on quite a show.

—Richard Monks



John Hall

strong anti-nuclear stance and is an organizer of public protests.

Also, in the same vein as Browne, Hall puts on an exciting live performance. Monday night a near-capacity crowd at Dooley's was treated to one of these shows.

In two 50-minute sets and a 35-minute double encore, Hall rocked through 25 songs with what appeared to be limitless energy. Occasionally, he would break from the high-powered rock and roll he plays best to attempt a soft ballad. But it was when he played the uptempo rockers that Hall was at his best.

The singing-composing force behind the middle 70s pop band Orleans relied on his expert guitar work, a strong performance by his back-up band (Louis Levin on keyboards; Josh Snyder, sax and guitar; David Schwartz, bass; Eric Parker, drums; Jody Lin-scott, percussion; and Phillip Ballou and Lynn Pitney on backup vocals) and new-found vocal talent he apparently didn't know he had, to carry him through the show.

Hall has admitted he uses

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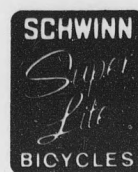
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'The Nightingale' is for children but adults will be charmed too

There aren't too many people (this reporter included) who know what "modified Peking opera style" is, but if the ASU Summer Theatre's production of "The Nightingale" is any indication, it is wonderful.

"The Nightingale" is adapted and directed by Donna Bartz from a Chinese folk tale by Hans Christian Andersen. The management is presenting the play for children, but adults who miss this work also miss a charming 50 minutes of theatre.

It is a simple fable, lushly mounted and acted with style and verve. From the moment the on-stage announcers and stagehands come up front, the viewer is transported to an Oriental fairyland. Like all good fairy tales, there is a simple moral and a happy ending.

During the time it takes to transform a Chinese emperor from a jaded, shortsighted tyrant into a benevolent despot, the viewers are given a charming, warmhearted and funny lesson from the school of "the best things in life are free." The whole episode is over before you've had time to squirm restlessly in your seat.

Fred R. Sordinak makes a charmingly regal absolute monarch, ordering people



William D. Kenyon (left), Fred R. Sordinak and Elizabeth Pecoraro star in "The Nightingale."

thrown to the alligators with all the panache of Genghis Khan. William D. Kenyon, as an Oriental Richelieu, heads a syncretic court with fence-jumping precision. Both are wonderful.

The elaborate costumes (also by Donna Bartz) are alone worth the price of admission and are instrumental in creating this eastern fantasy land for children.

—Steve Allnatt



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With the exception of the appearance of Chuck Mangione and the performances by ACT, all Summerfun events are free to ASU Summer Sessions students and ASU faculty and staff. Present either a student fee card (admits one) or a current faculty/staff ID (admits two) at the door on the evening of a performance for admission. A limited number of general admission tickets for each Summerfun event are available to the public at \$3.50 per person.

For additional information please call
the Gammage Box Office at 965-3434.

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THEATRE

The ASU Summer Theatre's season goes into full swing when Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" opens at the Lyceum Theatre tonight. The hit comedy, based on 10 short stories by Anton Chekhov, joins "The Nightingale," which opened last week. "The Good Doctor" will play at 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"The Nightingale," a Chinese folk tale based on a Hans Christian Andersen story, is scheduled at 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Both plays will run through July 8 at the Lyceum. Tickets are available

MISCELLANEOUS

The Flagstaff Festival of the Arts opened its 1979 season this week. Some of the early presentations include Mercedes McCambridge in "Butterflies are Free (today through Saturday)" and "The Shadow Box (July 4-7)," and Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee in "Inside/Out (June 30)." Tickets are available at Diamond's box offices. Discount Coupon books are available.

Another Flagstaff Festival event is the Arizona Old Time Fiddlers. An afternoon show of country, bluegrass and folk music with over 30 guitars, mandolins and banjos at the NAU Lumberjack Gym July 1.



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The L.A. Mime Company

at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's box offices.

The L.A. Mime Company, a group of five actors who perform sketches drawn from a repertoire of more than 100 contemporary topics, will be featured at 7 and 9:45 p.m. June 22 at the ASU Music Theatre. Admission is free to ASU summer students with a fee card. General admission is \$3.50. Tickets are available at Gammage Center and Diamond's box offices.

EXHIBITS

"Passages," drawings and video by Ramon Lee Maynes, will be presented at the Lyceum Theatre Gallery through July 6. This will be the last exhibit before the theatre is closed for renovation.

The Heard Museum, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, will continue showing its "Masterworks of Pueblo Pottery" through the summer. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sundays when it opens at 1 p.m.

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COUPON!

NBA coaches and GMs up in air on 3-point rule

By Perry Sams

National Basketball Association coaches and general managers hope the Bomb may help demilitarize the Zone this coming season.

The Bomb is a basket made from more than 22 feet from the hoop. The Zone, legal in high school and college, is a stingy defense which some NBA coaches are alleged to be using.

By surprising 2-1 margins, both coaches and general managers voted to adopt the old American Basketball Association draw for play this season. Their feeling is that teams that play what borders on a zone may be forced to come out of it to deal with the new offensive weapon.

This week league owners vote on the proposal. It's large popularity among coaches and general managers may not be reflected by the more conservative owners.

But if they want to avoid another championship series where defense dominates, as it did in the Seattle-Washington series, they'll vote yes.

Underlying the idea of higher-scoring games is basketball as show business. Both regular season and playoff games sagged in the ratings this season. Some argue that the season is too long or the play too fast for network cameras to follow.

SPORTS

But underlying this is the fear that defense, the dirty work of the NBA, is turning people off. That fear is what prompted the 24-second clock and the no-handchecking rule. That may have come true in the last two rounds of this year's playoffs.

Though true basketball fans may have appreciated the defensive virtuosity of the Sonics in their run to the crown, the peripheral fan, which probably makes up 75 percent of the audience, wanted to see a Walter Davis stuff off the fast break, the Paul Westphal turn-around jumper, the Elvin Hayes one-hander, the Wes Unseld court-length outlet pass.

Instead, what they saw was Gus Williams in perfect position to break up a fast break with a steal, Jack Sikma jostling for a rebound as Elvin Hayes missed, and John Johnson harrasing Walter Davis into poor shooting.

The three-point play may not have been enough to stop a team as psyched up as the Sonics, but admittedly it would have added excitement to the attempt.

It makes you wonder if the Suns might look for a sharpshooter like Freddie

Brown in Monday's college draft.

The show must go on.

For those who think the NBA season is too long, you'll be happy to hear this is the last *State Press* NBA column you're likely to read until next season.

Former ASU sports-writer Tom Gibbons, now reporting sports for the *Mesa Tribune*, has been barred from Frank's Friendly Tavern where he was a regular at miniature bowling.

The bartender refused Gibbons service on orders from owner Frank Houston, after Gibbons column about an incident in the tavern, appeared in *The Tribune*.

According to Gibbons' column, after Roger Schmuck was relieved of his pitching coach duties, Schmuck came in Frank's and ripped up his picture. His picture and many others decorate the bar's wall. Later, two ASU baseball players came in and reportedly set fire to baseball coach Jim Brock's picture.

Gibbons said, "Frank is so cheap, he'll probably miss my 10 to 12 bucks a week more than I'll miss him."



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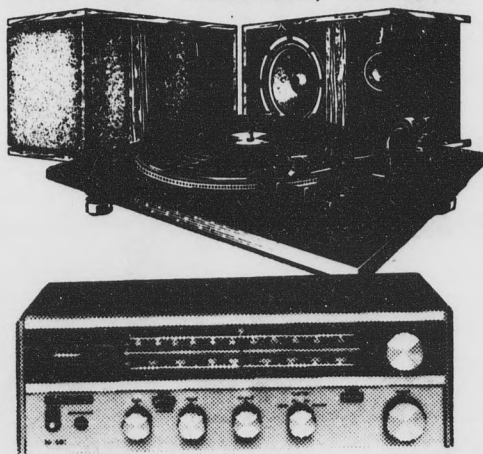
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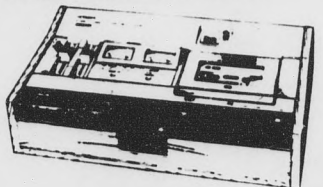
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Silent crowds and blocked views boot cheerleaders out of stadium

Funding for the Sun Angel Foundation's football cheerleader program has been discontinued because "it was more trouble than it was worth," according to

Susan Ish, executive sales secretary for the foundation.

The cheerleaders were a group of 25 single women between the ages of 19 and

30 who were not attending ASU. Their role, Ish said, was to assist the ASU cheerleaders in getting to fans chanting at key times during the game.

"But there was very little crowd response," she said. "We also received many complaints about the girls blocking the view of the fans," she added.

Ish said the foundation intends to resume the program sometime in the future but with a full-time coordinator.

"Some of the girls just got off and started to do their own thing," Ish said. "We just lost control."

Sports Shorts

ASU linebacker and former basketball forward Jeff McIntyre came to terms with the Denver Broncos this week. McIntyre came to ASU as a fullback but was converted to linebacker.

In 1978 he started and had 30 unassisted tackles, and 116 total defensive points. The Broncos drafted him in the sixth round of the May draft.

The men's track brochure at ASU has been adjudged "Best in the Nation" by the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA).

The publication was edited by Greg Harney, Assistant Sports Information Director.

At same time the group announced that the ASU football program, edited by Assistant John Junker of the Sports Information Bureau, was deemed best published this past school year in District 8, which encompasses the Pac-10 Conference.

Awards for Harney and Junker will be presented at the annual CoSIDA Workshop, scheduled June 24-28, in Chicago.

C.C. sez,

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Happy feet

Bahram Moini, a senior electrical engineering major, and Samad Edlou, a junior mechanical engineering major, race after the ball in a recent soccer practice on campus. Moini and Edlou are members of the Iranian Soccer Club who play local American teams. The club was started in 1977 and consists of 19 Iranian students. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale

1978 PINTO Hatchback. Like new, automatic, air conditioning, extras. \$3,750. 1972 LTD, excellent condition. Runs well, regular gas, automatic, air conditioning. \$995. 966-7023. 6/21

MOVING. 25" Zenith color TV console, '79 picture tube, \$160. New Levitz bookcase with built-in desk, \$65. Panasonic AM-FM 8-track multiplex turntable with two thrustor speakers plus 30 8-track tapes, \$135. Vogue print \$12.50. Separately or \$345 takes all. 968-4915. 6/21

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 8/9

Help Wanted

LIQUOR STORE CLERK. Nights — part or full time. Bondable. 244-1081. 6/21

LIQUOR SALES CLERK, specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 - 30 hours weekly, flexible hours. Store in good area. North East Phoenix, Shopping Center. 248-9615. 7/5

CAMERA SHOP, need experienced person full-time, consider part-time. 966-5134. Mr. McAvoy. 7/19

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The Office for Disabled Students is looking for persons interested in assisting disabled students. Contact Steve/Dave at 965-6482 for further details. 6/28

Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need 1 carat diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers. 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 8/9

Lost/Found

FOUND EARLY last semester: Cat, no collar; grey, tan & black with white paws and chest. Call John, 966-0319. 6/21

Personal

AMERICAN ATHEISTS is now organizing in Phoenix, and at ASU. Find out more about Atheism: a rational, human-centered movement for the 80's. Protect separation of church and state. Contact American Atheists, P.O. Box 2117, Austin, Texas 78767. 7/19

Real Estate

SPECTACULAR

That's how people describe the scenery around Silverton Villas Townhomes. Located in Silverton, Colorado, in the heart of the San Juan Mountains, only steps from major recreation areas -- including Purgatory Ski Area. Each home is 1000 square feet, with wood burning fireplace, master bedroom and romantic loft bedroom, and much more! Priced in the low 50's with investor terms available. For details contact:

C-21 Caver,
1120 Main St.,
Durango, Colorado 81301
or [303] 247-2144. 6/21

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED, 2 bedroom apartment, top floor: Cinnamon Tree Apartments. Swimming pool, recreation hall, weight room, sauna. Utilities included. \$130/month. Call Kumar, 966-7500 after 5:30 p.m. 6/21

FREE RENT. Two bedroom apartment, close to ASU. Moderate help for disabled grad student. 967-6748. 6/28

NON-SMOKER, male roommate wanted. \$120 per month. Two miles from ASU. 967-2128. 6/21

Typing

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 8/9

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, will do typing in my home. For more information, contact Margie at 966-0332. 6/21

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done. 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 8/9

PROCRUSTINATORS, don't despair! Accurate typist close to campus needs work, works fast. Call 966-3314. 6/21

UNSURE OF SYNTAX, spelling, vocabulary and grammar? I'll check and correct for about 35c per page. Call 966-3314. 6/28

Wanted

PC-100 AND TI-59 calculator and printer in good condition. Call 968-1750. 6/21

WANTED: STUDENT to do watering in exchange for apartment and utilities. Close to campus. Call 956-7064. 6/21

WANT ADS START HERE



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

Announcements

MEXICAN DINNER, Senior Girl Scout troop 1043. June 26, 1979, 5:30-9:00. V.F.W., 1040 Apache Blvd. Adults \$3.50, children \$1.50. 6/21

Automobiles

1967 DODGE DART, great condition. Sacrifice! 4 new tires, tune-up, gas-saver. Only \$300. Call Ken, 966-7500 after 5:30 p.m. 6/21

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA Brougham. Mint condition, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior. \$950. Mike, 968-2186. 6/21

Books

SELL OR TRADE your books at Changing Hands Bookstore. (No textbooks or romances, please.) You receive 30% of the resale price in cash or 50% in trade credit which may be used to purchase anything in the store. Browse through our two floors of new and used books, art prints, cards and magazines. Open weeknights until 9 p.m. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill in Oldtown Tempe. 966-0203. 8/9

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WALK TO CLASS from a spacious 2 bedroom. Low move-in costs. 2 pools, park-like surroundings, barbecue picnic area. 1 block north of Apache on McClintock. Evergreen Terrace Apartments. 967-7357. 8/9

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer/dryer, fenced yard, 1/2 mile from ASU, off College, water paid. \$450. 265-0775. 6/21

For Sale

STEREO: Brand new, never been used. Still in original carton, AM/FM Multiplex radio, large automatic turntable, 8-track player -- very large speakers, full original guarantee. Sold for \$380. Sacrifice for \$165. Call 991-3319. Private home. 8/9



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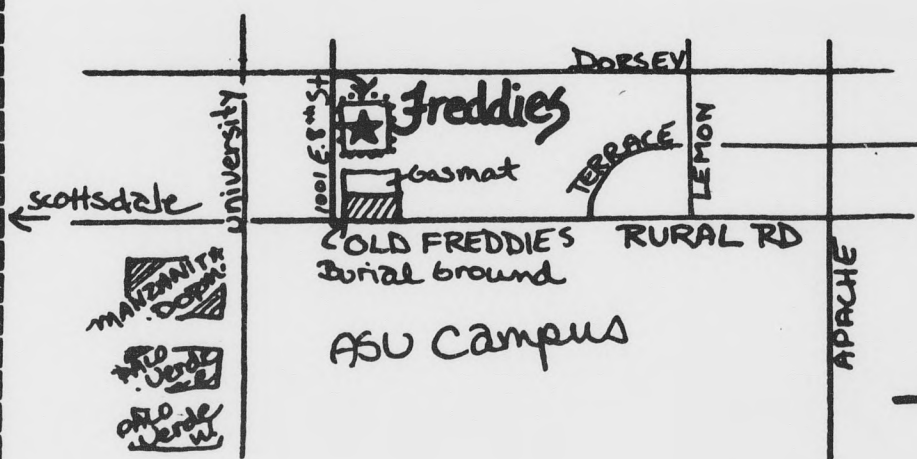
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3. Boxer underwear (NO HOLES)	7. Disco
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DUE TO THE SLOW Summer months - There is no LONGER
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