

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

One-on-one

Jeffery Mallace looks for an opening against Terrell Welch, a coach at the Sun Devil Basketball Camp held at the ASU Activity Center last week. 7-year-old Mallace didn't let the pressure of a bigger and older opponent rattle him. "I'm used to pressure. When I was little, I used to play Maurice Lucas (formally of the Phoenix Suns) when he lived across the street!"

Chairman takes part in excavation of prehistoric Indian community

By CHUCK HADD
State Press

The public will have a rare chance to view an archaeological dig in progress this weekend, June 27 and 28, at the Shoofly Village Ruins, site of a prehistoric Indian community near Payson.

For Charles Redman, chairman of the ASU anthropology department, this summer marks the fourth year he has directed a research team at the Shoofly site. This project includes participation from

college students around the country, including 30 ASU students. Redman said the dig is unique because it allows the public to observe an ongoing project.

During the open house this weekend, visitors will be able to walk the grounds and observe scientists at work. There will also be lectures on local prehistory and demonstrations of techniques used in making stone tools and painting Indian pottery.

Turn to Shoofly, page 6.

Disabled student parking reduced by construction

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The current construction explosion on campus has made the handicapped parking space a rare species, the associate director for Disabled Student Resources said.

"We've lost so much parking that we've had to go to a totally new system," Tedde Scharf said.

The "new system" was recently established by a task force made up of University faculty, staff and students to assign interior campus handicapped parking to those who most need it.

People requesting disabled parking privileges will be assigned to either interior or exterior parking areas, depending on the severity of their disabilities.

Interior lots are those within the area bordered by Apache Boulevard, Mill Avenue, University Drive and McAllister Avenue.

Handicapped people parking in the exterior lots east of McAllister (Lots 40 and 42) will have to use the trams.

Scharf said because more disabled students will be riding the trams, the trams will need to be modified for easier disabled student access.

Parking Services Program Coordinator Ron Kucera said modification of the trams is something Parking Services is "looking at," but "as of this moment there is not a definite modification scheduled for the trams."

Scharf said tram accessibility for the handicapped is one of the reasons the new system was adopted.

Scharf said Disabled Student Resources would take whatever steps are necessary to make sure all disabled students can get around campus.

Disabled Students is hoping to solicit contributions for additional carts for transporting handicapped students, and will be placing an ad in the *State Press* asking

for donations.

Scharf said Disabled Students is developing a grid system for transporting disabled students using four-passenger carts.

She said Disabled Students currently has two carts, and need at least four more to implement the grid system.

Kucera said 304 handicapped parking permits were issued last year and expects about the same this fall.

Kucera said some mildly handicapped people have circumvented the handicapped decal application process and have bought regular decals in lots close to their destinations.

Scharf said Planning and Construction have been working with Disabled Students to make sure all construction plans are accommodating and safe for handicapped people.

"Our particular concern is our blind students," she said, adding that there are about 55 blind students on campus.

Scharf said a certified mobility instructor will be available to help blind students learn their way around construction, and those who have difficulty will definitely have cart transport available.

Scharf said the biggest problem facing disabled students is distance. She said the elimination of Cady Mall due to the Hayden Library Expansion will make it particularly difficult for the students.

"That is going to cut off the most direct, shortest routes (between many buildings)," she said. "For those who are mobility impaired, that could be a serious problem."

Scharf said the Student Affairs Office has already committed \$50,000 to Disabled Students for operations, interpreters and purchase of additional carts, and she anticipates a need for even more.

"Our transportation needs are going to increase tremendously," she said.

inside today



ASU WEATHER

Fair skies today with an expected high of 106 degrees. The expected low is 83. The weekend forecast will be

increased humidity with likely thundershowers. High temperatures will range from 100 to 105 degrees. The lows will be in the 80s.

Classified 11
Entertainment..... 9
Opinion..... 4
Sports..... 10
Police Report..... 3
Comics..... 2

Babbitt calls for federal improvements at capital meeting

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

WASHINGTON — Some called Bruce Babbitt the "future of the Democratic Party," while others noted his obscurity on the political scene.

But the most common response to the 1988 presidential candidate's debut here Sunday was one of pleasant surprise.

The former Arizona governor appeared to win over a somewhat skeptical audience with humor not often seen during his nearly 12 years in state politics. Several listeners said he outshined Democratic opponent Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Missouri, and even the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who joined Babbitt in Washington as guests of the Americans for Democratic Action 39th Annual Conference, last week.

"He's a strong alternative to the other Democratic candidates," one newly proclaimed Babbitt supporter said after the candidate's 90-minute speech and question and answer session.

"I was very shocked at his frankness on controversial issues."

Another said: "To the degree he gets out of the woodwork, he'll excel."

But "getting out of the woodwork" may not be an easy task, according to many at the conference who said they came without high expectations or knowledge of the liberal former governor.

Babbitt, who will turn 49 on Saturday, said he realizes he is not a well-known candidate, but plans to overcome obscurity "by campaigning 16 hours a day, seven days a week."

During his opening remarks, Babbitt called for federal improvements in health care, education, civil rights and the environment and chastised the current administration for its lack of a comprehensive U.S. foreign policy.

"The good news is that in Central America, (former Lt. Col.) Ollie North is gone," Babbitt said, referring to the Iran-Contra scandal. "The bad news is now we don't have any policy (in Central America) at all."

While responding to questions before a crowded ballroom of Democratic activist students and others, Babbitt added: "The president may not use the executive branch to run clandestine foreign policy."

Babbitt, who has traveled extensively in Central America, said the contras have little support in Nicaragua and that

U.S. aid to the rebels does not constitute an adequate foreign policy.

"Watergate involved a petty crook. This time we have a president deliberately flouting the law and constitution of the United States," he said.

Babbitt also refuted the Reagan administration stand on issues such as the Persian Gulf, international trade and the national debt.

"This administration reads the world in an incorrect and dangerous way," he said. "Anywhere in the world a sparrow falls from the nest, it is perceived as a conspiracy by the Soviets — a conspiracy requiring an armed response."

To address the national debt, Babbitt emphasized support for a progressive income tax and said: "My wager in 1988 is that the American people are ready for candor. That means no more military spending, restrained social spending and more (tax) revenue."

Babbitt, who has been campaigning officially since March 10, returned to Washington Tuesday. He will spend the rest of the week on campaign swings through Florida and Texas before returning to Phoenix Sunday.

the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening on campus at Arizona State University. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication. Those who wish to submit entries to the Week section must come to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15, and fill out an entry form. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Meetings

•ASU Caucus for faculty, staff and students will meet at noon Friday in the MU, Room 214.

Lectures

•Professor Janusz Reykowski, director of the Psychology Department, Polish Academy of Science, discusses "Who Is My Neighbor? The Study of Motivation and Personality of People Involved in Rescuing Jews During World War II." The lecture will begin at 3:30 p.m. today in the Psychology Building, Room 205.

Entertainment

•The High Heeled Women present their original musical comedy sketches at 8 p.m. Saturday at Gammage. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$3 for ASU faculty, staff and students.

United Blood Services prepares blood drive; 130 donors needed

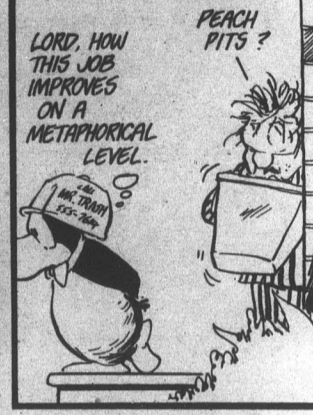
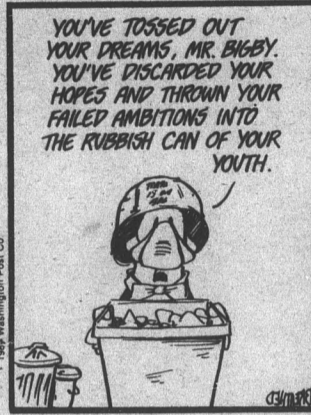
United Blood Services will be on campus next week seeking blood donors. Lori Bonin, donor resource specialist of the United Blood services said she would like about 130 people to donate blood.

Bonin said the amount of blood donated usually drops around the summer holiday. She sees next week's blood drive as a way to maintain "an adequate supply of blood for the Fourth of July weekend."

The United Blood Services trailer will be parked on the lawn between the Administration Building and the MU, Monday through Wednesday, June 29 to July 1. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. On Thursday, July 2, the unit will be parked on Tyler Mall near the Engineering Building. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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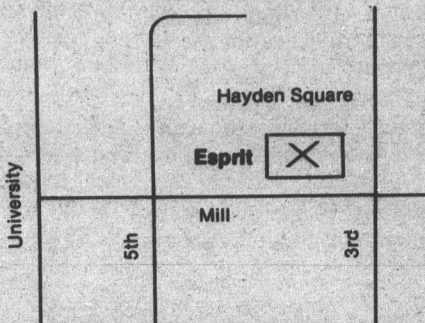
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police report

Police uncover substance in search for items related to armed robbery

While executing a search warrant June 19, Tempe police found several bags of a "green leafy substance" believed to be marijuana.

Detectives and uniformed officers entered a Phoenix man's home, at the 4700 block of East Pecan Drive, to search for items relating to an alleged armed robbery committed by the resident.

While officers proceeded down the hallway of the home, the man was alerted to their presence and fled out of a back window.

But the suspect was apprehended at gunpoint, standing naked in the rear alleyway, police said.

The suspect was returned to the residence while officers conducted a detailed search of the premises.

Police said they uncovered eight plastic "baggies" of the "substance" and sent them

to the laboratory for analysis.

The case is pending and under investigation, police said.

Tempe woman reports of indecent exposure

Police were dispatched to investigate an indecent exposure report June 22 at the 1300 block of East Alameda Drive.

A Tempe woman told officers she was riding her bike in the area when a man approached her on a grey 10-speed bicycle.

When the woman glanced at the man, she noticed he was masturbating while riding the bike.

The victim said she thought the man yelled something at her, but she was wearing headphones and could not tell what he was saying.

Kidnappers in Beirut free 2 hostages; American journalist remains captive

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers released the son of Lebanon's defense minister and his driver Wednesday but kept American journalist Charles Glass, who was seized with them a week earlier.

"Charles Glass is still alive. Efforts are continuing to obtain his release," Defense Minister Adel Osseiran told reporters after his son Ali was freed.

Fourteen gunmen abducted the three June 17 while they drove through Ouzai, a stronghold of the radical Iranian-backed Shiite Moslem Hezbollah, or Party of God, in south Beirut's Shiite slums.

Ali Osseiran, dressed in navy blue trousers and a dark blue shirt, appeared briefly Wednesday on the balcony of the family home in the seaside town of Rmeileh, 20 miles south of the capital. His 82-year-old father heads a prominent conservative clan of Shiite Moslems.

The 40-year-old engineer was asked where Glass was. He paused, then replied in a sad voice: "I don't know."

No group has claimed responsibility for the abductions. Hezbollah, the most militant Shiite faction in Lebanon, broke silence Tuesday night and declared it had nothing to do with them.

An Osseiran family bodyguard said Ali Osseiran had dinner Tuesday night with Glass, who was in Lebanon working on a book, but would not give further details.

Glass, 36, is a former ABC television correspondent from Los Angeles. He was the first foreigner kidnapped in Lebanon since 7,500 Syrian troops entered Beirut's Moslem sector Feb. 22 to quell fighting between rival militias.

His seizure embarrassed Syria, which is the nation's main power broker and keeps 25,000 soldiers in northern and eastern Lebanon, and it has pressed for his release.

Among the 25 foreigners missing and believed kidnapped since March 1985 are nine Americans, six Frenchmen, two Britons, two West Germans, an Italian, an Irishman, a South Korean, an Indian and two foreigners who have not been identified.

Glass was the first journalist kidnapped in Beirut since Terry A. Anderson, 39, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was abducted March 16, 1985. Anderson has been held longer than any other hostage.

Also missing is Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, who vanished Jan. 20 after leaving a west Beirut hotel to meet with hostage holders.

Ali Osseiran and his driver Suleiman Salman, who doubled as a bodyguard, were freed early Wednesday morning. A Syrian official said privately they were blindfolded and turned loose on the coastal highway near the southern port city of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

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"Republic" distorts the truth about Liberty tragedy

Ed Schubert
Guest Columnist



1359 HOURS, 08 JUN 67.

In the midst of the desperate Six Day War between Israel and the Arab states, the USS Liberty was steaming peacefully 13 miles off the coast of the Sinai.

Then, about 2 p.m., Israeli aircraft and torpedo boats attacked the unsuspecting ship. When it was over, more than an hour later, 34 American sailors were dead and 171 had been injured.

The incident was investigated by both the Israeli military and the United States Navy. Both concluded that the attack was a tragic accident of war.

Common sense seemed to vindicate that judgement. Why would Israel attack her strongest ally in the course of a war for her very survival? To this day, no one has been able to put forward a plausible motive for a deliberate Israeli attack.

As it happened, the day after the attack on the Liberty, Israeli jets attacked a column of their own tanks on the West Bank. Such mistakes are common in war.

But with the recent attack on the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf, followed closely by the 20th anniversary of the Six Day War and the attack on the Liberty, *The Arizona Republic* has embarked on a heavy round of historical revisionism. In a cartoon by Steve Benson on May 22, in a column by Richard Lessner on June 8, and in a news article by Carol Sowers on June 14, the following theme is hammered home:

Israel deliberately attacked the Liberty, fully aware it was an American vessel. Moreover, the Navy's investigation of the attack was a deliberate and shameful cover-up of the truth.

As evidence, Lessner and Sowers offer a rather interesting and curious assortment of speculations.

Both rely heavily on the book "Assault on the Liberty," by James Ennes, an officer who was on the Liberty's bridge at the start of the attack. Lessner describes the book as 'definitive.'

In her news story of June 14 (page A-12), Sowers reports that "... Ennes and other survivors are convinced the Liberty was attacked because it had decoded messages detailing the Israelis' plan to invade (Syria's) Golan Heights. 'Israel didn't want us (the United States) to know that they were planning to invade the Golan Heights,' Ennes said."

OK, here we have a motive. Does it wash?

I called Ms. Sowers at the *Republic* to ask the obvious question: Why would Israel be afraid of the United States

disapproving an invasion of Syria, but be unafraid of attacking a U.S. warship?

"That's the question I've asked everyone I've talked to about this," she replied candidly. "It's a difficult one to come up with."

Citing Ennes, she said that "one answer is that the United States is forgiving of anything that Israel does, but then the problem is: Why would the U.S. forgive the Liberty, but not forgive the Golan Heights invasion?"

"It doesn't make a lot of sense."

Lessner argued in his column of June 8 that Israel feared the United States would "strong-arm" her into desisting from invading the Golan. Yet it's hard to imagine what leverage the U.S. would have had with Israel by the fifth day of the Six Day War. Let's face it: Israel was on a roll.

The thesis endorsed by James Ennes and the *Republic*, that Israel deliberately attacked the Liberty to prevent the U.S. from learning of the Golan invasion, seems, more than anything, an exercise in the logical fallacy of *Post hoc, ergo propter hoc*: The Golan invasion commenced the day after

clearly marked, that the attack continued as long as it did, etc.

Also, the fact that Ennes and other sailors who survived the attack were given only the most perfunctory hearing during the Navy's investigation of the incident.

But according to Ennes' own account, a deposition he wrote on the attack was read before the Naval Court of Inquiry that investigated the matter and was flatly contradicted by the Liberty's commander, William McGonagle, who told a substantially different story than did Ennes ("Assault on the Liberty," chapter 10. It is interesting to note that McGonagle was on the Liberty's bridge throughout the attack and for most of the day, while Ennes was injured at the start of the attack and spent most of the same period below deck on a stretcher).

As to the question, "How could the Israeli military have made such an incredible series of blunders?" I would reply, "How could the U.S. Navy, knowing the dangers involved, have sent the Liberty, unescorted and armed only with four .50 caliber machine guns, into an active war zone against the explicit warnings of both Israel and Egypt?"

But to answer the first question directly, I refer the reader to an article in the September, 1984, issue of the *Atlantic*, "The Attack on the Liberty" by Hirsh Goodman and Zeev Schiff.

(It's interesting that Dr. Lessner dismissed this account as "ridiculous" when I spoke with him. But then, in Lessner's mental universe, it has to be ridiculous: Goodman and Schiff believe the attack was an accident, and people who think that way aren't "reasonable people predisposed to objectivity" — never mind that both men are veteran war correspondents with international reputations).

In Goodman and Schiff's reconstruction of the attack on the Liberty and the events leading up to it, these facts emerge:

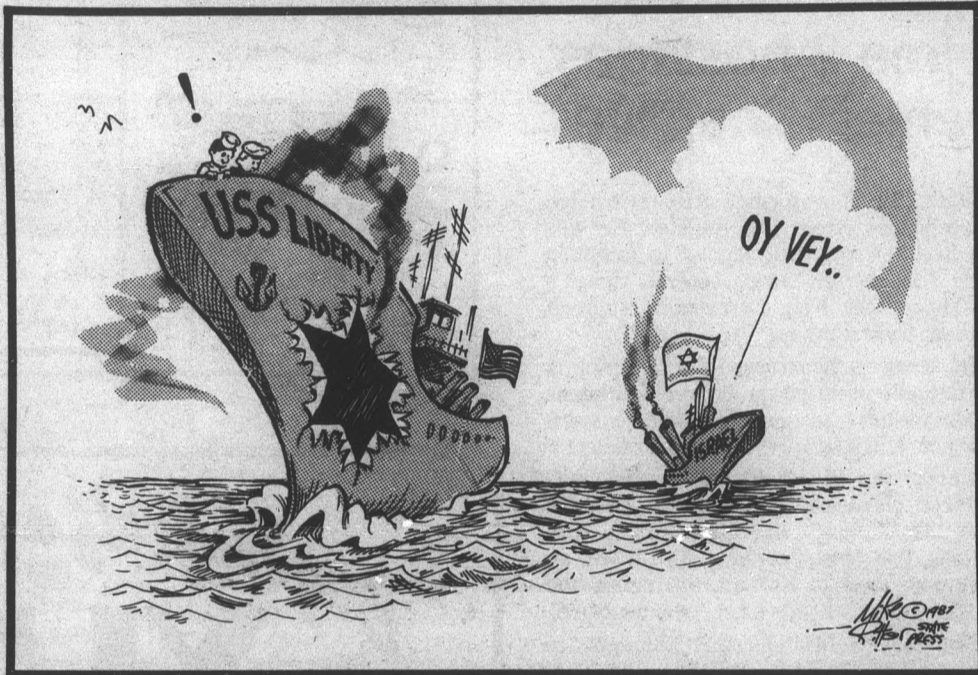
•The Liberty was in a war zone from which Egypt had ordered all neutral ships to depart. Israel had requested the United States to "either withdraw all its vessels from our shores, or inform us of the exact location of all vessels close to our shores."

•The Liberty had in fact been ordered out of the area, on at least three separate occasions, by Naval commanders who feared that the ship would indeed be mistaken as hostile by one side or the other. The orders were lost through circumstances that would have been comical had not the results been so tragic: One set was misfiled and ended up in the Philippines.

•As feared, through a series of errors on the Israeli side (which Goodman and Schiff describe in detail) the Liberty was mistaken for an Egyptian destroyer and attacked.

These are the cold, hard, tragic facts of the matter.

Or, at the very least, this is the other side of the story: the side of the story that *The Arizona Republic* seems determined to keep from seeing the light of day — even as it rails against the vile and deceitful "cover up" of Israel's "deliberate" attack on the USS Liberty.



the Liberty was attacked; therefore, the Golan invasion must have had something to do with the attack on the Liberty.

Does it wash? I think not.

In his column of June 8, Lessner stated that the evidence for a deliberate attack is so overwhelming that "any reasonable person predisposed to objectivity" must accept it. Yet in the same column, he states that "we may never know" the motive for a deliberate attack — because of the whitewash, you know.

In the course of a telephone interview, I asked Dr. Lessner how one could be so certain the attack was deliberate when it was so very difficult to establish motive. He gave me what I thought was a plausible answer:

He cited evidence from the day of the attack itself: the fact that the Liberty had been under Israeli surveillance since 6 that morning, that it was a clear day and the Liberty was

letters

Attack of the killer trees

Editor:

I recently read in the *State Press* that the administration at ASU is concerned that the construction going on around the Hayden Library might pose some safety problems to the individuals utilizing the library and walking down Cady Mall.

Apparently these concerns have not crystalized into any action on the part of ASU. On Wednesday, June 11, I was sitting outside of the library talking to a friend. Midway through our discourse he abruptly changed the subject to inform me that one of the large palm trees that was being taken out was falling in our direction. Before I could make a move, the tree crashed down within five feet of where I was sitting.

Luckily, no one was killed or injured.

The incident points out some serious safety issues which ASU needs to contend with in order to avoid similar events from occurring in the future. Frankly, I do not find death by a killer palm tree to be an appealing idea.

Another interesting point is that no one on the crew removing the above mentioned killer tree seemed at all concerned about what had just happened. I certainly do not hope that they make a common practice out of losing control of large, top-heavy trees they are removing.

James Carey-McDonald
Graduate Student
Anthropology

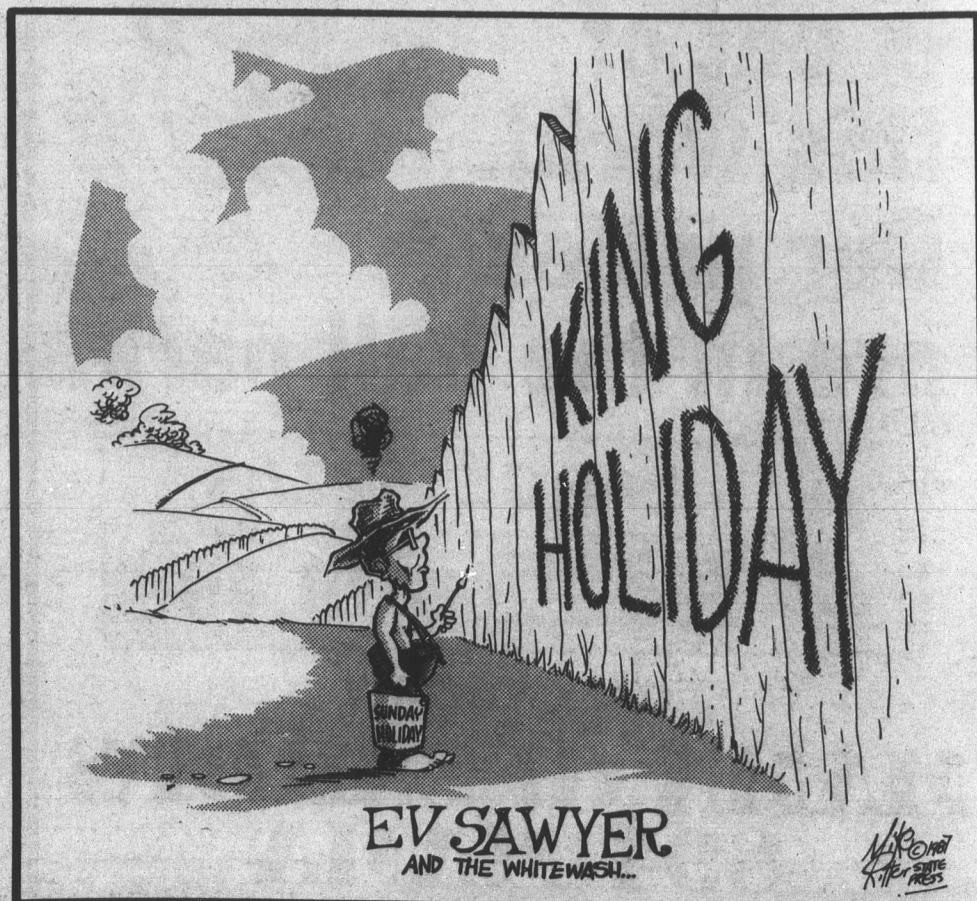
LETTER POLICY

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

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

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Bring letters to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Picture I.D. is required.



Bakker declares end to PTL 'holy war'; calls for referendum to chose leadership

By The Associated Press

TEGA CAY, S.C. — Jim Bakker Wednesday declared an end to the "holy war" over PTL and is moving out of the parsonage here, but he renewed a call for a referendum of contributors to decide the leadership of the troubled ministry.

In a statement handed to reporters outside the ministry's lakeside parsonage, Bakker said: "For the cause of Christ I feel this so-called holy war has come to an end. It's time for men of God to get back to the preaching the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"We are calling the people of God to unity, love and peace. It is up to the people to decide what they want. If they want Jerry Falwell to head PTL and Heritage USA than they should support it in its present form," the statement said. "If the people want Jim and Tammy to return to television, then they should support Jim and Tammy."

Bakker has been vying for support among PTL's regular contributors, called partners, some of whom are calling for the Rev. Jerry Falwell to step down as PTL chairman.

Bakker handed over the television ministry and Christian theme park to

Falwell amid a sex scandal. Bakker later said the switch was supposed to be temporary; Falwell has refused to return the debt-ridden ministry, saying Monday, "It would be like letting the fox back in the henhouse."

The statement from Bakker was presented by a woman who did not identify herself and who would not say whether the Bakkers had left for Gatlinburg, Tenn., where they planned to spend a few days relaxing before packing and leaving the \$1.3 million estate.

The PTL's new leaders had sought the return of the Tega Cay house, and the Bakkers sent word Tuesday through attorney James Toms that they would move out to show that they will put the ministry's health above material gain.

Toms said lawyers have advised the Bakkers that they own the house and they have everything but the title to back their claim, and said it will be up to the courts to decide ownership.

Toms also said the Bakkers hope "trusted friends" will help them work out details of the ministry's leadership with Falwell.

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Shoofly

Continued from page 1.

"We can only learn about them by carefully and systematically uncovering the material record they left behind," Redman said. "This includes the remnants of their dwellings, tools and other artifacts, as well as the inhabitants themselves."

Redman said the site may have been occupied from A.D. 1000 and 1500. However, recent radiocarbon tests from the site recently fell in the range of A.D. 770 and 1170, setting the occupation of the site 100 to 200 years earlier than expected based on the dates suggested by ceramic design styles.

"These dates are the first for the entire region and, as more come in, we hope to fill what had been a big gap on our map of Southwestern chronologies," he said.

Redman added that excavations have shown the inhabitants of Shoofly Village grew corn, squash and beans. They also hunted deer, rabbits, rodents, birds and migratory fowl.

Though the inhabitants had vitamin deficiencies and dental problems, they were relatively healthy, Redman said.

"They lived to be more than 50 years old, which is very remarkable for a prehistoric people," he said.

According to Redman, their primary tools were made of stone and not elaborately fashioned.

The most abundant artifacts recovered at the site have been pieces of pottery from undecorated brown clay.

Small figurines, stone pendants and shiny quartz crystals have also been uncovered inside dwellings at the site.

Unlike most Southwestern sites, Redman said the buildings at Shoofly Village are completely surrounded by a wall and those located at the core appear to be built in a pueblo-like fashion with full masonry walls.

Around this core, but within the wall, are less-substantially-built houses, some made of wood and mud.

"What we see here are two, perhaps three community designs combined in a single settlement," Redman said.

Several possible explanations for this are being examined by ASU's research project.

The most immediate explanation is that each design represents a different period of occupation, with Shoofly being lived in for a relatively long period of time. However, Redman noted the evidence available at this time does not tend to support that idea.

A second explanation is different housing types represent a permanent year-round group of inhabitants in the central core, with seasonal occupants living in the periphery, he said.

A third possibility Redman observed is socially, perhaps culturally, distinct groups of people lived at the site simultaneously. This association may have been forced by powerful individuals living in the core dwelling.

"Whether the second, third, or some new explanation is ultimately accepted is hard to know at this time," Redman said.



Visitors of the Shoofly Village Ruins site near Payson public this weekend.

"But whatever the case, the social of prehistoric community is an interesting lesson the past got along together."

Redman said that there is no evidence inhabitants of Shoofly Village were warlike around the site suggests the presence in the peoples.

The inhabitants of Shoofly abandoned the century, perhaps due to enemy intrusion because they had undermined their economic land with agriculture, Redman said.

"This appears to be the usual pattern of Indians in the Southwest," he said. "An area a hundred years or so then abandoned, probably depleted."

Redman said vandalism is one of the two site. Although it is illegal, souvenir hunters artifacts from various Indian ruins around the site.

"We can't guard the site all year long opening it to the public for a weekend event."

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Courtesy of Charles Redman

Watch on as a site researcher molds clay artifacts together. The site will be open to the public.

case, the social organization of this village is an interesting lesson in how people of the past lived.

There is no evidence indicating the village were war-like, though the walls suggest the presence in the region of unfriendly neighbors.

The village was abandoned early in the 13th century, possibly due to enemy intrusions but more likely due to environmental factors that undermined their economy by depleting the land.

The usual pattern of prehistoric agrarian societies is to be abandoned, probably because the soil was exhausted.

Soil erosion is one of the two major threats to the ruins, as scavenger hunters remove countless artifacts around the site.

The site is open to the public for a weekend every summer, where we can

educate people about the value of the research we are doing and the harm that is done when people remove artifacts.

Another major threat Redman sees for the Shoofly Village Ruins is the town of Payson itself, which is growing steadily in the direction of the site.

The ruins are located in the Tonto National Forest, land which Redman says the U.S. Forest Service could conceivably sell or trade.

To forestall the possibility of the land being sold, Redman said that he would like to see Shoofly Village declared a National Monument or a State Park.

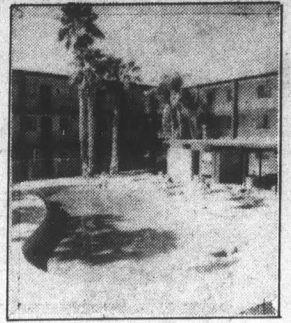
"This would take an act of Congress or the Arizona legislature," said Redman. "That is our long-term goal."

Declaring the site a national park would bring it under the control of an organized park service, which in turn would open the site to the public year-round, Redman said. A park service would also undertake improvements, making the site more accessible to the public, including the handicapped, he said.

For more information call the ASU anthropology department at 965-6213.

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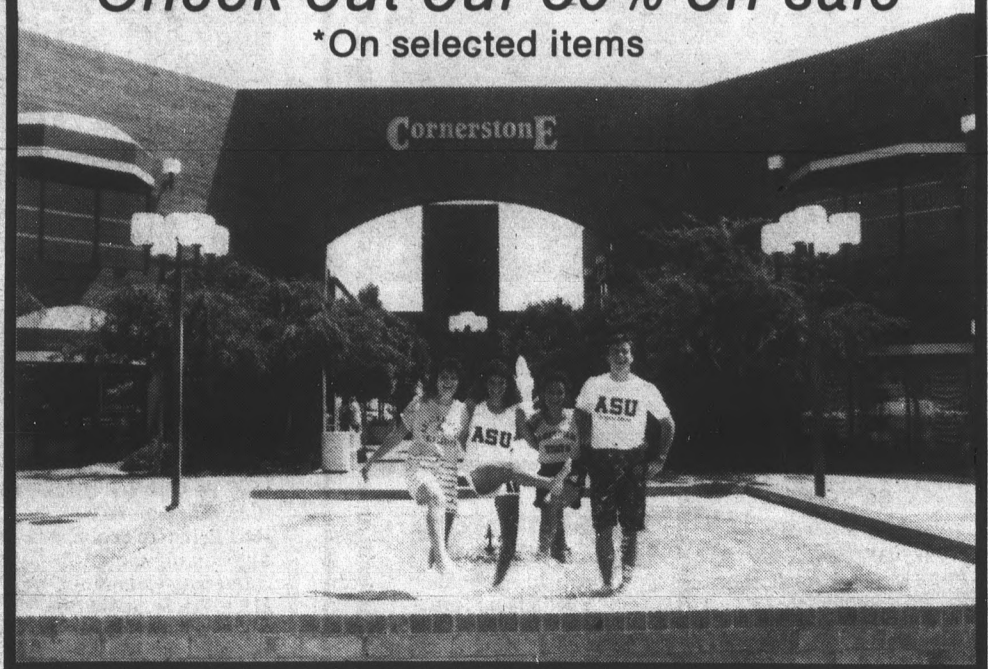
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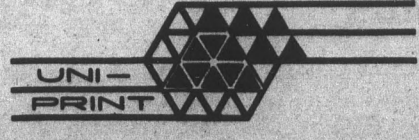
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Spotlights

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

Theater:

•The Arizona Theatre Company concludes its season of American Dreams with "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. When the Sycamore family's blend of ballet dancing, spicy novels, pet snakes, xylophones, printing presses and gunpowder meets the outside world, the concoction is explosively funny. "You Can't Take It With You" plays at 8 tonight through Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for all performances are \$12.50 and \$14.50 and are available at ATC's box office, 17 E. Thomas Road, Suite 15.

What Sonata You:

•ASU professor Takayori Atsumi, cellist, and associate professor Robert Roux, pianist, will present a recital featuring music from French composers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Music Theatre. The performance will include Gabriel Faure's "Sonata No. 2 Opus 117," Claude Debussy's "Sonata in D" and Cesar Franck's "Sonata in A." The recital is free and open to the public.

Well-heeled

Comedy trio stands up for women's humor

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

If it has six legs, is "hormonally complex" and looks like Carmen Miranda in triplicate, it must be the High Heeled Women.

Performing what they call "ovarian" humor, Tracey Berg, Cassandra Danz and Mary Fulham will bring The High Heeled Women Show to ASU's Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Saturday.

"We feel there are two kinds of humor, 'ovarian' for women and 'testacalean' for men," Fulham said during a telephone interview from her New York City residence.

"Women seem to be much more hormonally complex," she said. "Testacalean is the more known type of humor, like the rubber chicken and the Three Stooges. Women can't do that. Women just aren't that physical."

Fulham offered as an example the fact that women are more likely to go shopping and ask their friends if they look good in something while men are more likely to have wet-towel fights.

"We like men," Fulham said. "Men are great. We just wouldn't want them to go shopping with us."

"We make fun of women as sex objects; although I certainly like my husband to think of me as a sex object now and then."

The High Heeled Women, who have been together for seven years, do not describe their humor as feminist, although they do touch on women's issues with skits about birth control and women around the world.

"In some sort of twisted way, it's a



Mary Fulham, Cassandra Danz and Tracey Berg

women's statement," Fulham said. "We don't do derogatory humor, we do more of a humanistic approach to comedy."

"It is really difficult to come up with ideas that only involved women," Fulham said.

The trio has also penned two books: "Plain Jane Works Out", a satire on Jane Fonda's Workout Book wherein they advise women to warm up by putting on a mink coat and drinking a glass of water, and

"From Here To Maternity".

"It's real home humor," Fulham said with a laugh. "Nothin' slick here. We try to have a really good time."

Tickets for the High Heeled Women Show, available at the Gammage Box Office, are \$6 for general public and \$3 for ASU faculty, staff and students. For more information call 965-3434.

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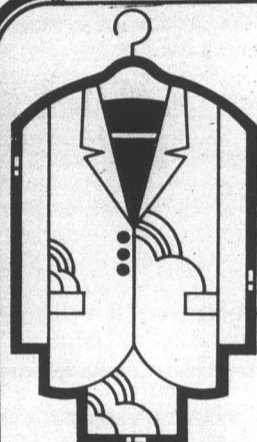
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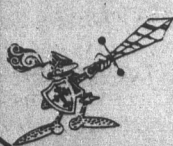
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Bah humbug

Jerry Colangelo: 'Didn't this happen to George C. Scott?'

Marty Sauerzopf
Sports reporter

Phoenix Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo had one of those Dickens-like nights last week.

At about midnight, Colangelo was awakened by the sound of rattling chains and sneakers squeaking on his bedroom floor. He peeked out from under his covers and saw a ghostly figure draped in chains and carrying a clipboard hovering next to his bed.

"John! John MacLeod, my old partner, what are you doing here?" Jerry yelled.

"I am the ghost of NBA seasons past," the ghostly MacLeod said. "I'm here to take you on a journey through Phoenix Suns history. Come with me."

MacLeod took Jerry's hand and they floated into the heavens and wound up inside Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Jerry looked down in amazement.

"I can't believe it! The Suns are playing the Lakers in the Western Conference Finals! Is this what's in store for us next season?"

"No, Jerry," MacLeod said, "Remember, I am the ghost of seasons past. You'll note that Alvan Adams is still a young man, Paul Westphal is still in uniform and I'm coaching while Dick Van Arsdale is still feeding color commentary to Al McCoy on the sidelines."

"Wow, the Western Conference Finals. This was eons ago."

"No, Jerry, this is 1984, only three years ago."

"This was only three years ago? It seems incredible."

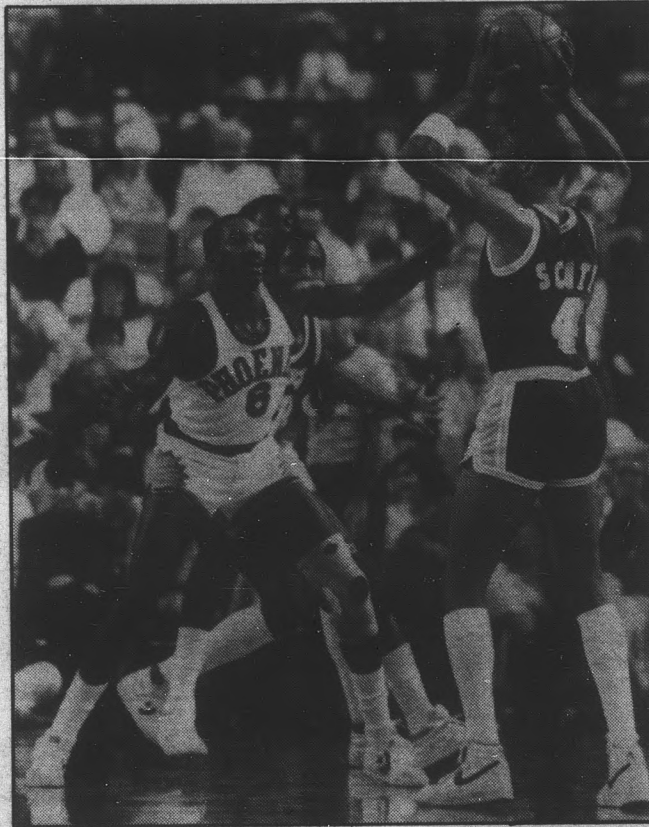
"That's what every basketball fan in Arizona has been saying lately. Now look at this."

MacLeod waved his hand and the Lakers disappeared and were replaced by a new team, the Eddie Johnson-led Sacramento Kings, who were pummeling the Suns.

"What happened?" Jerry asked. "My team looks terrible! Half of my players are sitting on the bench dressed in business suits!"

"This is a couple of months ago, Jerry. Just last season, in fact. Coach Van Arsdale is trying to feed color commentary to a team with only seven healthy players, as well as to a coliseum with only a few more than seven healthy spectators. I'm up there sitting in that free seat you gave me near the ceiling.

"And there's Dennis Johnson's replacement, Rick Robey, who's not quite as Tiny as Tim, but is just about as useful."



Walter Davis, a spectre from the Phoenix Suns past and possible future, is only part of Jerry Colangelo's recurring nightmare.

"John, what have I done? What happened?" Jerry cried out.

But the coliseum faded away and Jerry found himself back in his bed. Upset and restless, he decided to look over the Boston Celtics roster to see who he could engineer a trade for. Just as he was about to outline a five-player deal to get the rights to Fred Roberts, he heard another rattling of chains and the sound of a machine gun bolt being pulled back.

"Don Colangelo! I am da ghost of a-NBA seasons a-present," the new spiritual presence said as he tugged at the chains that were draped around his neck and inspected his semi-automatic weapon.

"Say," Jerry responded, "aren't you Marlon Brando?"

"I'm a-Don Corleone. Dey sent me because a-your players look-a-more like da cast of a sequel to 'Da Godfather' den a basketball team."

"It's not that bad, is it?" Jerry asked.

"Take a look," the famous gangster ordered. He waved the

barrel of his heater through the air and a courtroom appeared.

"What's going on?" Jerry said, mortified. "My team looks terrible! Half of my players are sitting on that bench dressed in business suits!"

"Da feds have been crackin' down. Dey busted da drug ring and dey want ta send everybody ta da big house."

"This can't be happening. My team will be ruined!"

"Don't worry, my son. Dis is Italy . . . I mean America. It ain't easy ta send somebody ta da joint, no pun intended. Your star player, Walter Davis, is gonna get a free ride fer rattin' on some of-a-your lesser players, and da legal boys had their case hurt 'cause their star witness was killed in a mysterious car accident last-a-week."

"Will my team be able to play together after all this?"

"Dat's what every basketball fan in Arizona has been askin' lately, but it ain't for me ta say. Of course, ya gotta remember dat you pay them ta win games, not hold grudges. But enough of dis. You got a-one-a-more trip ta take. We gonna make you an offer dat you can't never refuse."

Corleone vanished and Jerry was home again, on the brink of tears.

Then he looked up and realized that he was face to face with still another ghost. This one had no chains, but carried a basketball in one hand and a hammer in the other.

"Let me guess," Jerry said, "you're the ghost of NBA seasons future, right?"

"I am your NBA future, Mr. Colangelo. My name is Gilliam. Armon Gilliam. Number 35, licensed to rebound. Your team needs fixin' and I'm here to do it. Take a look." Gilliam waved his hammer through the air. He and Jerry appeared over a rose garden.

"What's going on?" Jerry asked. "My team actually looks good. All of my players are sitting on that bench dressed in business suits."

"We're waiting for President Stern to congratulate us on our NBA championship. By trading away your first-round draft picks from the last two years and bringing in Eddie Johnson to complement myself and Larry Nance, you overcame scandal and hard times and finally built a team that could go all the way. Now, David Robinson is out of the Navy and he wants to sign with the Suns to create an NBA dynasty in Phoenix."

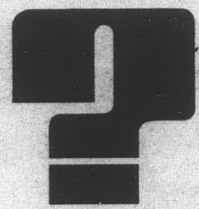
"Can all of this really be happening?" Jerry asked.

"That's exactly what every basketball fan in Arizona has been asking lately."

Colangelo woke up as a new man that morning. On the night before the NBA draft, he traded William Bedford to Detroit and sent Ed Pinckney to Sacramento to bring Eddie Johnson to town, paving the way for Gilliam's arrival.

On draft day, Gilliam did arrive, ending a bah-humbug season and beginning a merry off-season in Phoenix.

Questions



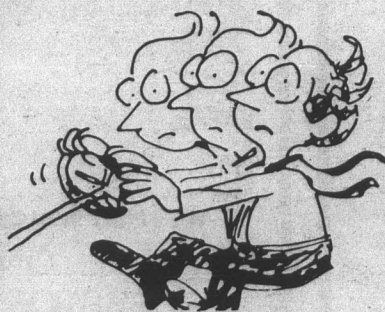
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ART DECO condo. Huge master bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parquet floors, sculptured staircase, glass block wall, Jennaire cooktop, subzero refrigerator, built-in desk, bookcase. Lots of storage. Recessed and track lighting. Covered parking, laundry, pool. Few miles from ASU, south Scottsdale. Owner must sell. Mary, 941-5618.

BIKE TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. \$52,900. Furnished. Will consider lease/purchase. Call Wanda at Red Carpet Lowe, 833-8871. Evenings, 964-9480.

NEEDS TLC! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool. Wants quick sale. Evelyn, 831-1152, ERA Karstetter.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath condo close to ASU. All amenities, perfect for student. Call 835-6199 or 834-5627.

Real Estate

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TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo. Nice condition. Owner must sell. Low CTM. 926-2099.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER to share 3 1/2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house, pool, WD. Call 994-4986.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished patio home. Chandler/Rural. \$305 includes utilities. \$85 deposit. 961-4824.

MALE OR female roommate needed for remainder of summer. Papago Condos on College and Curry, 1/2 mile from campus. Furnished, covered parking, washer, dryer. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. 967-7409, leave message.

MR. NICE Guy. Male student roommate desired, nonsmoker for four bedroom house with pool in Mesa. Private bath. Working mom with 2 teen sons, 2 cats, 1 doberman. Call 965-6455 days 11-5 p.m. \$200 per month plus 1/2 utilities.

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

M/F to share one bedroom, one bath two blocks from ASU. \$197/month including utilities. Pool, cable, quiet, parking. Mitch, 921-1377.

PROFESSIONAL MALE seeks M/F to share luxury 2 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath condo/townhome near Fiesta Mall. Many amenities and recreation facilities. Only for the most discriminating. \$295/month, 1/2 utilities. Call 835-7009.

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