

Supreme Court to issue abortion decision

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

The door to the U.S. Supreme Court could be opened up this week if the long-awaited abortion decision is announced.

The Missouri case that could overturn the 16-year-old Roe vs. Wade ruling legalizing abortion has rekindled debates from pro-choice and pro-life factions — inflicting frustration for some and hope for others and shooting these emotions into the veins of America.

At ASU and in the Valley, professors and officials seem to agree that Roe vs. Wade will not be overturned by Missouri's Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services.

"If I made a bet I wouldn't bet that it would be overturned," said Jim Weinstein, an ASU constitutional law professor.

He said the high court's options are to

overrule the previous abortion case, modify it or reaffirm that it is upstanding.

Among other things, if the Missouri case becomes law it would forbid abortions in tax-supported facilities, ban public funding for a b o r t i o n f o r counseling and declare that life begins

at conception. Such a ruling could allow states to outlaw abortion or otherwise curtail legal abortions, which number 1.5 million each year.

Paul Bender, ASU College of Law dean, said that although his predictions are almost always wrong, he believes Roe vs. Wade will not be overturned, but states will have more regulatory rights on abortion.



Bender

"I don't think there are five that would overturn it," he said, adding that the Missouri case was not brought to the Supreme Court to overrule Roe vs. Wade. Rather its intention was to give the states more say in how they handle the abortion issue.

Bender added that several years ago the Supreme Court reaffirmed Roe vs. Wade during the Thornburg case — more reason why they would not overturn the 1973 ruling in 1989.

Weinstein agreed.

"What will probably happen is that they will relax on second trimester abortions," Weinstein said.

In Arizona, the state Legislature could then set up waiting periods before an abortion can be performed and provide details on the ramifications of an abortion, he said.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said the Arizona legislature would take on a

cautious role if the Supreme Court hands the states more power in abortion cases.

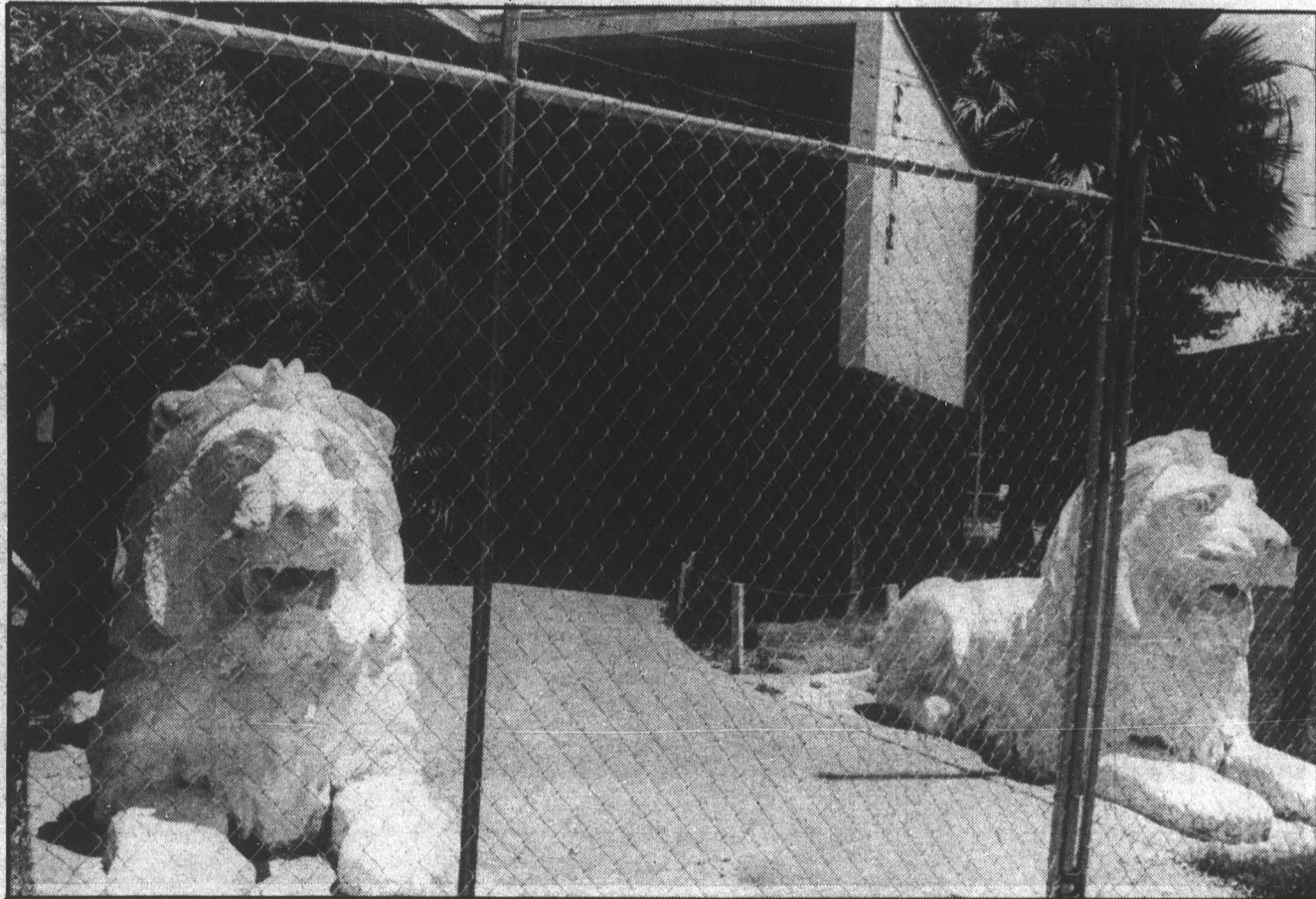
"If they overturn it or if their decision leans toward reversal of the role, our Legislature would be conservative in its approach," Todd said. He added that this would be accomplished through the introduction of legislation, long hearings and making sure the issue was well-addressed.

Todd also said the Arizona legislature would tend to be pro-life concerning abortion cases.

If the Missouri case decision chips away at Roe vs. Wade, Kim Martin, state coordinator of Arizona Right to Choose, said she will begin putting pressure on state legislators.

"We feel that if we can't change the justices, we can change the legislator," Martin said. "We will campaign for legislators that are pro-choice. Abortion

Turn to Abortion, page 9.



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house has been surrounded with a fence following the fraternity's two-year probation. University officials made the decision to penalize the fraternity last week and currently a three-member panel is investigating ASU police about the arrests made April 15.

Panel to study police's actions

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

The University has formed a three-member panel to investigate the campus police department, which arrested two ASU track members during a fight that erupted early April 15 in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

The group will focus specifically on the arrests of Robert Rucker and James Liddell, who were handcuffed and arrested by ASU police during the fight.

The three panelists are: Gerald P. Richard, former deputy county attorney, who is chairman of the panel; Rev. William O. Smith, senior minister of Shadow Rock Congregational Church; and Jerry Oliver, assistant police chief in the Phoenix Police Department.

"What we are going to do right now is gather all the information," Richard said, adding that the panel will be talking to ASU police officers, Rucker, Liddell and possibly some SAE members involved in the incident.

The group also has the right to review other events that led to the incident, which police reports say involved about 500 people.

Meanwhile, ASU's acting DPS director Doug Bartosh, said he welcomes the panel's investigation.

"I think it's a great idea," he said. "I think only good can come out of it."

Apparently, SAE members confused Rucker and Liddell as being responsible for an earlier incident on April 14 in which an SAE member was assaulted, according to police reports.

Turn to Police, page 6.

Raises for state employees come up short

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

For the third consecutive year, salary raises for state employees are less than cost-of-living increases and once again universities must try to keep quality workers from taking more lucrative jobs in the private sector.

"We have, in the area of salaries, now gone a number of years of maybe staying even but maybe falling backwards," Regent Donald Pitt of Tucson said. "This is not how you are going to keep your best people. I consider this a very serious problem in the university system."

The regents discussed the salary adjustments and budget projections at their resources committee meeting last Thursday and will vote on the issues at its July meeting in Flagstaff.

Last year, faculty members received a 2 percent raise. But under the 1989-90 \$3.2 billion state budget, university employees, including administrators and faculty, are scheduled to get a 1.25 percent increase at

the beginning of the fiscal year July 1, if they have performed their jobs well. Those whose work was not considered satisfactory will not get raises.

"It doesn't keep up with inflation," said ASU Provost Richard Peck. "It simply makes us fall farther behind."

Peck said he remembers being told as a child not to spend all of his money in one place, but with only a 1.25 percent increase, state employees will have no choice.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU's Budget Office, said the small increase will impact the University "negatively" and "it would not surprise me at all" if workers leave for better jobs in the private sector.

However, Carroll said the minimal increase for state employees is not surprising.

"This is a legislative decision," he said. "That is the way it happens every year."

Gov. Rose Mofford opposed the 1.25 percent pay increase for state employees, saying that it was too low. But last week Mofford announced she will allow the \$3.2

billion state budget to become law without her signature.

Republicans contended that if Mofford did not sign the budget or let it become law by July 1, she would have to face the responsibility of several state agencies shutting down because of the lack of funds.

Carroll said state employees will continue to receive small pay raises in the future unless legislators make a commitment to those workers.

State Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said the increase is nothing more than "a token acknowledgement" for the hard work that state employees endure.

"My guess is that it's not going to be a great morale booster," he said, adding that state employees could receive more pay if there is a tax increase, which most legislators will not support.

"There is a limited amount of dollars," Todd said. "But underfunding our universities is dumb."

Entry-level professors at the universities

Turn to Salaries, page 6.

inside

WEATHER

Look for sunny and breezy weather today with thermometer readings of 108 degrees.

INSIDE:

Learn about the Valley's music scene with an inside look at the band Triangle.

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campus briefs

KAET's televised Supreme Court arguments deemed a success

PHOENIX (AP) — KAET-TV (Channel 8) and members of the legal profession were pleased with the first time televised oral arguments on cases before the Arizona Supreme Court which were aired on the public station last June 22.

A Nielsen survey released on Friday found that KAET-TV drew its usual percentage of viewers during the three-hour telecast, station manager Dan Durrenberger said.

"Of those televisions that were on, five percent were listening to the (supreme court) broadcast," Durrenberger said, adding that the Public Broadcasting System channel usually draws four to seven percent of viewers.

What he found gratifying, Durrenberger said, was that "the audience by and large stayed with it for the entire duration."

Durrenberger said that people who called the station wanted to order videocassette recordings and transcripts of the televised court hearings.

The state's highest court heard arguments last Thursday concerning mandatory sentencing and the issue of whether a child born severely handicapped is entitled to sue over a "wrongful life."

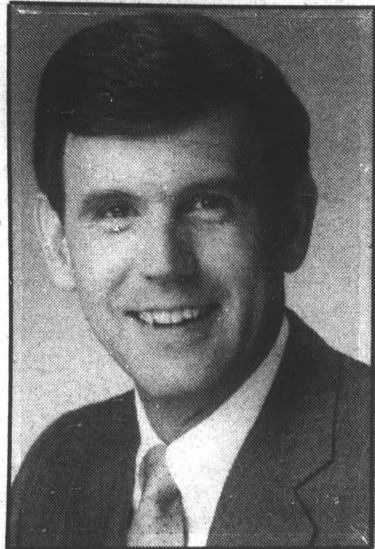
Supreme Court Justice Robert Corcoran gave a "thumbs up" to the show.

"They really did a good job of picking up the oral arguments and the questions by the justices," he said. "I would think we would do it again if anyone wanted to do it."

The cameras didn't bother him, Corcoran said.

"I was interviewed on television last December with other applicants for the supreme court, so it's not novel to me," he said. That also was a first.

Analysis of the hearings was provided by Paul Bender, dean of ASU's College of Law, and by Phoenix attorney



Grant

Michael Grant, who moderates panel discussions on KAET.

Grant said he felt the public benefited by seeing how justices arrive at their findings.

"Most people only tend to see the result," he said. "They never see the process."

ASU researcher studies milk's effect on high blood pressure

The old folk-remedy of a glass of warm milk at bedtime might serve as a treatment for high blood pressure in some cases, an ASU researcher believes.

Pat Perry, an assistant professor of nursing, said her research shows calcium reduces high blood pressure in laboratory rats, and she is proposing to conduct a study comparing the difference between skim milk and calcium pills in reducing hypertension in humans.

Milk as a cure for high blood pressure would be a boon for medicine since current drugs used to reduce hypertension have serious side effects. The drugs also may contribute to hardening of the arteries.

High blood pressure is called the "silent killer" because it usually goes undetected and is a major factor in heart attacks, kidney failure and strokes, striking more than 52 percent of people from 55 to 64, according to the American Heart Association.

Perry, who holds a doctorate Ph.D in clinical nursing research and physiology, stressed that calcium only reduces high blood pressure in certain people, and scientists simply don't understand the cellular mechanisms at the root of the disorder.

"I am not going to say...that calcium is going to cure everyone of high blood pressure," Perry said. "That's not the case. I think, however, that calcium may...lower blood pressure in some people."

Perry is writing a grant proposal aimed at studying people with borderline hypertension — those with a systolic reading of between 140 and 159 millimeters of mercury and a diastolic reading of between 90 and 104.

She is proposing to study test subjects in three segments; one would be given 1,000 milligrams of a calcium dietary supplement in pill form; the second segment would be given enough skim milk to equal 1,000 milligrams of calcium, about 22 ounces of milk; and the third segment would be given a placebo.

Perry hopes to find out if the grant is approved by the National Institutes for health by May 1990.

Community health clinic helps nursing students complete work

A health clinic in Scottsdale that is sponsored by ASU's College of Nursing offers a unique opportunity for the university's nursing students to practice their careers in the community.

The clinic provides baccalaureate and graduate nursing students to complete their practicum, which is considered part of the student's classwork. The baccalaureate students have to complete their practicum in their senior year.

Liz Holman, director of Scottsdale's Community Health Services clinic, said that during the summer they have five graduate students completing their practicum in health assessment such as learning how to conduct physical exams.

"These students go into the community to serve their practicum at a clinic like this one or at the Maricopa County Health Clinic," Holman said.

The graduate students are working 16 hours a week at the clinic. With the baccalaureate nursing students, they do their practicum in the form of home visits to

patients. The graduate nursing students work at the clinic under the supervision of a nursing supervisor or working in the community on a project representing the clinic.

During the spring semester, the clinic had 10 baccalaureate students and three continuing graduate students.

"The clinic here does see some ASU faculty and staff," Holman said.

The clinic offers adult wellness examinations, vision and hearing testing, influenza injections, cholesterol screening, weight-control programs and family planning information.

"We want the university to know that we are out here in the community," Holman added.



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this week

The Week section is a weekly calendar of events happening at ASU and in the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit an entry to the *State Press* 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 entries will be 1 p.m. Tuesday. Entries may be edited due to content or lack of space.

Today

•**MUAB Film Committee** will show "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 1 p.m. today in the MU Cinema. Admission is free.

•**Women's Studies Brown Bag Series** Patricia Kerstner will discuss "Learning to Like the Body You Have" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Social Science Building Room 103.

•**Jeffrey Seigal** performs on the piano as part of the Mainly Mozart Festival at the Paul V. Galvin Playhouse at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for ASU employees, students and seniors.

Friday

•**Devil's Juggling Club** Learn to juggle for fun or profit. Improve your skill from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in front of the Language and Literature Building.

Saturday

•**KAET-TV (Channel 8)** presents "The Minneapolis Sound", a look at the artists who have put Minneapolis on the musical map, including Prince, Alexander O'Neal, The Jets, Morris Day and others. Program begins at 9 p.m.

Monday

•**ASU's Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

•**Mill Avenue Theatre** production of "Talk Radio" has been extended an additional week with performances tonight through Wednesday, July 5. "Talk Radio" is about a late night "shock radio" talk show host who berates his callers for caring too little about the problems of American life. Showtime is 8 p.m. with tickets \$6, \$5 for students and seniors. Call for reservations at 921-7777 between noon and 6 p.m.

Tuesday

•**KAET-TV (Channel 8)** present a July 4th extravaganza beginning at 7 a.m. with "Your Hometown America Parade". At 5 p.m., Channel 8 presents "A Capitol Fourth 1989" hosted by Emmy Award-winning actor E.G. Marshall, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Congress direct from the lawn of the U.S. Capitol.

Wednesday

•**ASU Summer Choir** performs under the direction of George Umberson and George Biffle at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive.

Hotline Information

•**ASU's School of Music Hotline** This free 24-hour number provides recorded information about all public musicals events at ASU. You'll hear the name of the soloist or ensemble, the time, date and place and cost (if any), parking information and last minute changes. Just dial 965-TUNE.

•**Audition Hotline** For a free recorded information about upcoming theatre auditions in the Valley, call the 24-hour Audition Hotline at 867-2552.



Jack Beasley Jr./State Press

Paddlin' along

Chau Le (left), 19, and Chau Vu (right), 20, both of Tempe, paddle around the lake at Kiwanis Park with the ducks near sunset earlier this week.



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ASU, fraternity must both learn from racial incident

Kelly Pearce
Editor



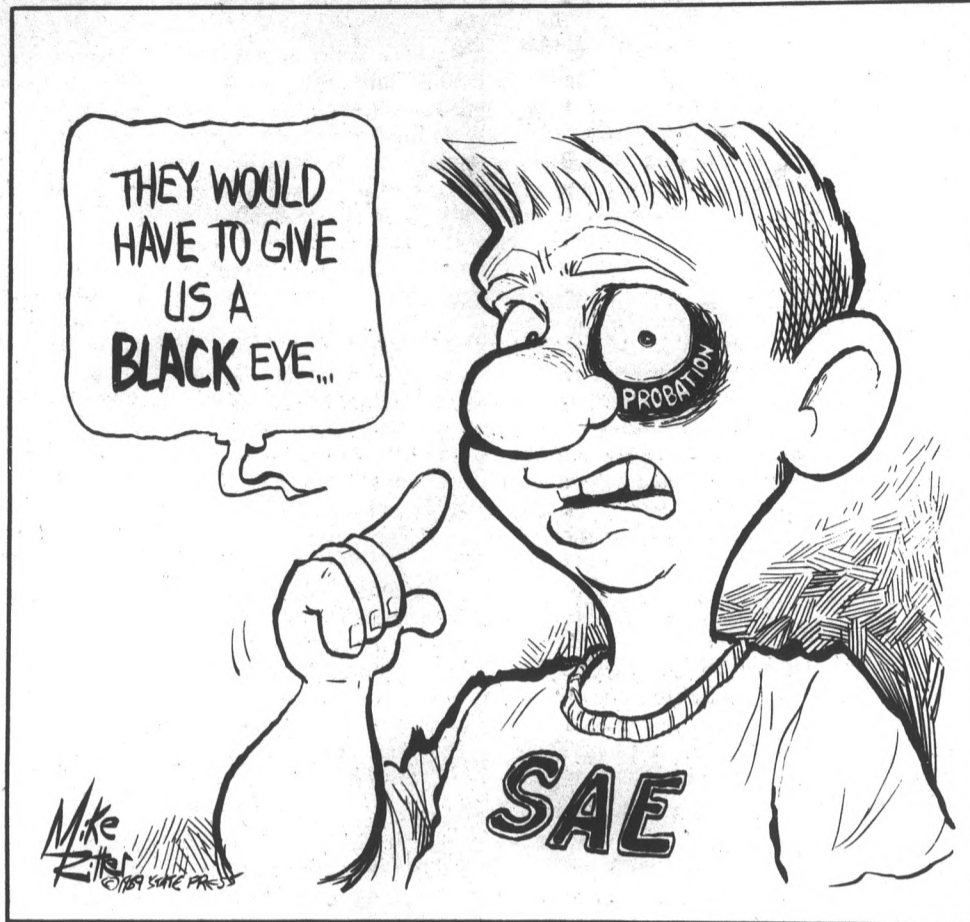
ASU made national news when a racial incident rocked the campus into awareness last April. Today, the punishment for that behavior has hit the participants. But what has the University really learned from the whole ordeal?

In some ways the racial brawl that occurred on Alpha Drive two months ago is a flashback to the tense 1960s during which prejudices against blacks boiled over.

No, the ASU racial incidents and the civil rights demonstrations that followed were insignificant in comparison to the violent riots in Little Rock, Ark. or Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech. However, the images of the bygone era have resurfaced at ASU. The incidents in question came to head on April 15 when a fight broke out between some Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members and several black students mistaken for participants in a brawl several hours earlier on the night of April 14. The Alpha Drive incident probably involved alcohol but this is no excuse for what happened.

Last week, ASU officials in the Student Life Office outlined how they would punish the offenders in the April 14 and 15 incidents. The fraternity will have to suffer through a two-year probation and all of their social activities will be banned for one year.

After the April incident, the SAEs issued a formal apology concerning their behavior in voicing "racial slurs and epithets."



Jeff Nuzum, acting president of the fraternity, was interviewed on the television news after the punishment was handed down. He didn't seem too shocked. But although he was eager for the fraternity to fulfill its probationary obligations, he didn't appear remorseful for the SAE's disgraceful actions.

The racial encounter is two months old

and slowly fading from the minds of Arizonans, but ASU has become an example for other universities around the country. The incident may be over but its ramifications are just beginning.

During the 1960s, race tensions preoccupied the United States, it tapped on the very fibers of the nation. The "melting pot" image and the truthfulness of the

American ideal of equality were being questioned because of man's stupidity and selfishness.

At ASU in the late 1980s, things have changed since those troubled times. For most, racism was a thing of the past until it resurfaced two months ago bringing with it mass demonstrations and speeches similar to those of the 1960s.

Luckily, the University took action — though not as quickly as they should have — in an attempt to put things back in perspective and punish the wrongdoers.

In addition, outgoing President J. Russell Nelson signed a 13-point plan against racism after a three-day student protest that included blocking the doorway into the MU.

This proves that the racial issue at ASU is not dead. Although many students have left Tempe for new places and adventures during the hot summer months, the campus has not been left alone.

The ASU Police Department issued a statement last week declaring that they did not err in their handling of the racial incident. Doesn't that seem a tad bit too confident? The FBI investigation of the ASU Police will answer that question, however.

In addition, this summer the Campus Environment Team that will investigate all types of discrimination at ASU is being formed.

What will come from these two investigations is still unclear but they will definitely affect the University — both in different ways.

At least ASU and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity have owned up to what happened in April and are learning from the experience.

Students and administrators have shown through demonstrations and action that they don't want the University to become a haven for future racial incidents.

editorial

Tampering with First Amendment would be true desecration

"An act of the legislature, repugnant to the Constitution, is void."

— John Marshall

It is a simple statement, made by the fourth chief justice to the United States Supreme Court, which set the precedent of judicial review. Marshall's ruling established the Constitution as the supreme national law with which all acts of Congress (and later, state legislatures) must be in accordance.

The First Amendment is also a simple statement, but equally fundamental to the our liberties.

It was with these two simple statements in mind that the Supreme Court last week ruled 5-4 to strike down laws in 48 states banning the desecration of the American flag. Unpopular expression continues to be protected by our Constitution — for now.

It has long been a cherished American ideal that dissent — no matter how outrageous or disgusting the majority may find it — is a basic right of all citizens. The right of free expression as enshrined in the First Amendment has been held to as near an absolute principal as any could be. But, there are those today who feel that after 200 years perhaps we have *too much* of a good thing. One such person is George Bush.

So incensed was Bush by the Court's ruling — or perhaps sensing a chance to squeeze a few more political miles out of his '88 Pledge-of-Allegiance campaign — that this week the

president endorsed the idea of tampering with perfection.

At a Washington news conference Bush called for a constitutional amendment protecting the flag against such incendiary acts of expression. The president announced: "Support for the First Amendment need not extend to desecration of the American flag."

Why not?

Laws prohibiting slander, libel, incitement of violence, vandalism, and those laws protecting certain government secrets are all curbs on First Amendment rights necessary for the function of society. But to whom is flag burning a threat?

No doubt that to burn the American flag is a gross act of disrespect and is certainly an appalling insult to those who have fought and died to protect our cherished rights. And Bush was quite right when he pointed out that there are many other avenues of symbolic dissent beside torching old glory.

But is it really the government's place to tell its citizens which of those avenues to take?

Bush described the flag as a "unique symbol," and that it is. But when the law sets out to sanctify a symbol — a symbol which is easily and widely reproduced — what is to stop laws or even constitutional amendments which seek to "protect" other symbols, words or ideas from unpopular detraction?

Such a thing would indeed be "repugnant to the Constitution," and to the Republic for which it stands . . .



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quotable

"The difficulty in modification of the Constitution makes the Supreme Court a very powerful body in shaping our civilization."

— F.D.G Ribble

How now, Mao?

'Washington weirdness' explains tepid response to China

Hunter S. Thompson
North American Syndicate

*"I'm trying to say that I don't know,
And I'm trying to say you don't know,
And he doesn't know; she doesn't know,
And nobody knows outside. And that's
The way the Chinese system works."*

— George Bush on Deng Xiaoping's role
New York Times, June 8, 1989

No — it was not Alfred E. Neuman who said that. It was the former U.S. ambassador to China, George Milhouse Bush, currently serving as president of the second most powerful nation in the world.

Alfred E. Neuman is gone now, but there are people in Washington who swear his spirit will never die. At least not as long as George Bush lives in the White House and grass is green and the rivers run to the sea.

That's what they say in D.C., where Neuman lived for many years and was widely regarded as a wizard and true philosopher-king. The only president since Eisenhower who failed to invite Alfred for lunch in the White House Mess was Jimmy Carter, who also failed to invite Jeanne Dixon, Hollywood Henderson and Marilyn Chambers.

Jimmy tried to pass for just another good old boy with a heart of gold and trunk full of Bob Dylan records, but in truth he was a rigid little bugger with the soul of a master sergeant and no sense of humor at all. If Neuman had ever shown up at the White House, Carter would have had him locked up in St. Elizabeth's along with John Hinckley and the ghost of Ezra Pound.

Even Richard Nixon enjoyed a martini with Big Al from time to time, and Reagan often invited him to hang out on Air Force One — especially on long flights to places like Japan

and Turkey — because he liked the way Neuman could tell goofy jokes and play his banjo at the same time.

George Bush called him a "brilliant speech-writer" and was shattered by news of his tragic death in Kansas prison riot several years ago. Bush ordered Neuman's body flown to Arlington Cemetery and secretly buried in the tomb of the Unknown Soldier despite bitter objections of Pat Buchanan. The bizarre burial was canceled at the last moment because of a gravediggers' strike that shut down the whole cemetery and made Bush staffers fearful of leaks and loose talk by irresponsible scab laborers.

Bush then attempted to award Neuman the Medal of Freedom posthumously and have buried next to John F. Kennedy, with a similar "eternal flame" on the grave site. But the plot was eventually exposed by an FBI informant and Neuman was finally laid to rest in an unmarked grave near Baltimore. The only two witnesses were killed in a collision with an unmarked truck on the way back to Washington less than two hours after the burial.

Stories like this one are common currency in Washington, and sometimes they turn out to be true. The bar at the National Press Club is a hell-broth of terrifying rumors every night. I used to have an office in the building but I didn't use it much — except in the afternoons, when I would wander up to the bar and get braced for whatever weird story the boys from the Senate Cloak Room or the front-row White House press-room crowd might be inclined to lay on me.

They knew I was glib, and I knew they were drunkards who loved to lie, so my visits were never dull. I would come away with "top secret/deep background/utterly unpublishable" vignettes of the first lady gone crazy on 100-milligram Valiums and locking her dogs in the White House microwave oven, or the secretary of state trapped naked with his daughter in a stalled elevator at the top of the Washington Monument . . .

All gibberish, of course, but what are press clubs for? And what do you do with a tale — from the same people — about the chairman of the House Ways and Means

Committee being arrested the night before with a stripper from Boston who leaped out of his moving limo and dragged him into the Tidal Basin at midnight?

That was Wilbur Mills — and the story was true, and Mills was instantly destroyed because of it. They called him a sot and forced him to deny his own love for the ineffable Fanne Fox, who also disappeared.

There is no lack of weirdness and craziness in Washington. Scandals like Watergate, Chappaquiddick or Gary Hart's doomed voyage on the *Monkey Business* are only the tip of the iceberg. The real madness runs so deep that a low-rent rumor about Alfred E. Neuman writing speeches for George Bush since 1969 would hardly cause a ripple in Washington, much less get a laugh at the bar of the National Press Club. In a town where James Watt is still worth \$350,000 an hour to the oil industry and Ed Meese managed to fix the U.S. Supreme Court in his own image for the rest of the century while being backed out of town on a rail, even Al Neuman had to be careful what he laughed at

But George Bush is different. He is the Commander in Chief and he can laugh at whatever amuses him . . . But he is also a power junkie with a ferret's sense of humor and the conviction of a giddy polo hustler with too many servants.

When Bush ran for president he offered impressive credentials: former ambassador to Beijing; former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations; ex-congressman, CIA director and vice president for eight years. So it is fair to wonder out loud why his comments on the atavistic tragedy in China sound like he stayed up all night on cheap speed trying to write lyrics for a Warren Zevon song about stupid politicians.

Where is Alfred E. Neuman, now that we need him? You don't have to be "a personal friend of Deng" — as George claims to be — to understand what Chairman Mao meant when he said many years ago that "all political power grows out of the barrel of guns" . . . And remember what the boys in the old Shanghai Polo Club used to say when the exercise boys got uppity: "Kill the chicken to scare the monkey."

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State Press photo

A panel has been formed to investigate the ASU police department's handling of a racial incident last April that led to mass student protests on campus.

Police

Continued from page 1.

When ASU police tried to disperse a fight between the two men and fraternity members, officers handcuffed Rucker and Liddell and put them in "protective custody" in a patrol car, according to police reports.

Rucker and Liddell were not charged with a crime, but said they were humiliated when the police handcuffed them while a crowd of students chanted racial remarks.

The fight was eventually controlled after officers from the Tempe and Guadalupe police departments and Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies came to the scene.

But the incident sparked three days of protest on campus that ended with students blocking the entrance to the MU until ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Herman Chanen, president of the Arizona Board of Regents signed a 13-point plan to combat racism.

That agreement called for an investigation by a group of "community leaders not affiliated with ASU or with any other state agency."

Oliver and Richard expressed concern that they might be perceived as being affiliated with ASU because both of them are part-time faculty members who teach classes at the ASU West Campus.

However, Bruce Meyerson, ASU general legal counsel, discussed the appointment with Lonnie Williams, the attorney for Students Against Racism and there were no

objections to the panel members.

The group will recommend to interim president Richard Peck on Oct. 13 any improvements in public safety policy that are needed.

Richard said the group will have "extensive meetings" in August and September.

Smith said he will be objective on the panel because he knows very few details of the incident.

"I'm pleased to act as one of the committee members," he said. "I've always tried to respond to community service."

The panel will determine whether the arrests of Liddell and Rucker were in accordance with ASU police policy, accepted law enforcement standards and state law.

Meanwhile, ASU police conducted their own investigation and have found no wrongdoing on their part in connection with handcuffing Liddell and Rucker.

In addition, the FBI investigation into the department has been completed and the U.S. Justice Department's civil rights division is currently reviewing the findings.

Dave Small, special agent of the FBI's Phoenix bureau, said the Justice Department will either ask the FBI to do more investigating, prosecute members of the ASU police or just close the case.

Small said a decision should be made by September.

Salaries

Continued from page 1.

make a minimum \$29,366, while assistant professors earn \$21,917.

Low University employee salaries have prompted many private companies to provide grants for faculty members.

Last March, an ASU accounting professor was awarded a \$60,000 salary supplement from Arthur Anderson & Co. accounting firm.

Pitt said those in non-teaching positions making \$15,000 a year will earn about 50 cents more a day with the increase.

Peck agreed saying that classified staff salaries at ASU are already behind most state employees.

"We can attract people with sunshine, but we can't attract them with salaries anymore," he said.

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Peck unanimously chosen as interim president

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

ASU Provost Richard Peck, who was appointed the University's interim president beginning July 1, said he does not foresee any major changes during his six-month tenure but will strive to improve the quality of undergraduate education.

"The University keeps running on its own steam," he said. "Some of what I need to do is maintain the activities of the University."

Peck will remain at the helm of the nation's fifth largest university until Lattie Coor takes over the position Jan. 1 after wrapping up business at the University of Vermont.

Peck, who lives in Mesa with his wife Donna and his daughter Laura, a sophomore at ASU, has been running the University since J. Russell Nelson went on vacation May 12.

Nelson will be on campus June 30 before he leaves for his new job as business dean at the University of Colorado.

The Arizona Board of Regents unanimously selected Peck to the interim position last Thursday following a 20-minute executive session that was called to discuss the appointment.

For his duties as interim president, Peck, 52, will receive a \$6,250 stipend in addition to his \$107,500 annual salary.

Peck said among other things, he will continue to carry out promises of the 13-point plan to combat racism on campus that Nelson, Chanen and students agreed to in April.

"We have to keep that moving," he said.

Board President Herman Chanen said no other candidates were seriously considered for the position.

"I have met with a number of people at Arizona State University," he said. "We believe that during the time (Peck) has been serving as acting president, he has been effective."

Coor, who was unanimously selected by the regents on June 6 to be ASU's 14th president, will not be on campus full time until January because of unfinished business at the University of Vermont.

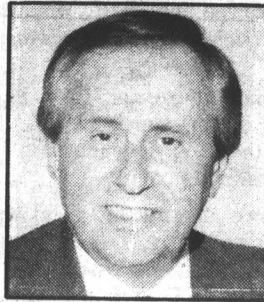
Coor said that he will consult with Peck on a regular basis but will not have a hand in running the University.

Chanen said, "Any major changes will be reviewed and approved by Dr. Coor."

Peck said there will be few issues that will require Coor's attention.

"I really don't want to bother him very much," Peck said. "We need to give him the opportunity to finish the job where he is."

Peck has chosen Elmer Gooding, associate vice president



Peck

for academic affairs, as the interim ASU provost.

On July 15, 1988, Peck accepted the second-highest post at the University as provost and vice president for academic affairs, replacing C. Roland Haden, who was acting vice president.

During his tenure at ASU, Peck's top priorities have included hiring more ethnic minority and women faculty members and overseeing many of the University's programs aimed at recruiting and retaining disadvantaged students.

Under Peck, nearly half of the faculty and staff hired were women and ethnic minorities. In addition, he is a strong advocate of improving the academic performance of student-athletes.

Before coming to ASU, Peck served as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Alabama.

Peck's talents and interests include teaching, writing novels and playwrights and lecturing.

His love for reading and writing has driven him to publish two novels: the science fiction thriller *Final Solution*, which was nominated for the John W. Campbell Award as Best Science Fiction Novel of 1973 by the Science Fiction Research Association and *Something for Joey*, the story of football star John Cappelletti and his dying brother.

In addition, Peck has authored numerous award-winning plays that have been performed nationwide, film and television scripts, travel and humor columns for newspapers, scholarly articles and short stories for national publications.



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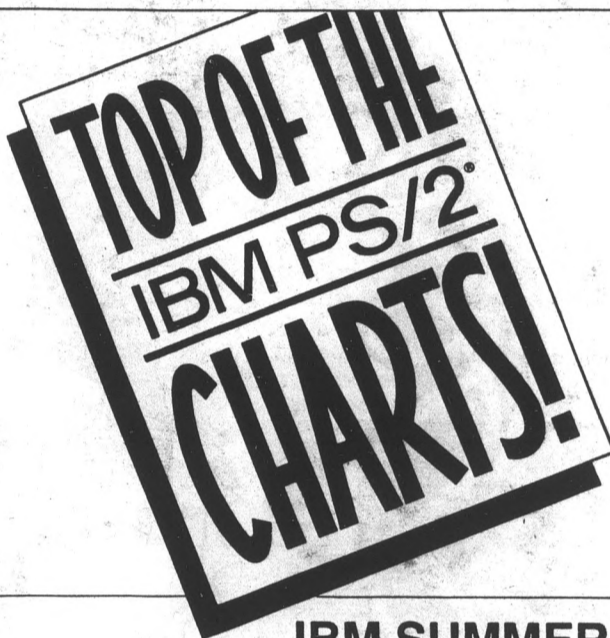


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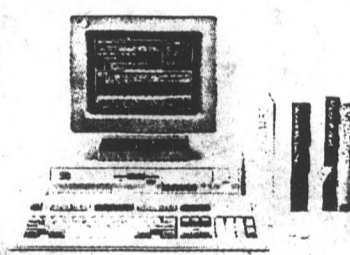
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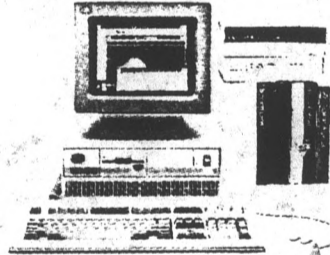
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Morgan fills College of Law deanship, Bender steps down

Staff reports

Richard J. Morgan, a former associate dean of the ASU College of Law will return to Tempe to fill the shoes of Dean Paul Bender who will leave his current position on Friday.

Bender will be staying on as part of the faculty, directing the University's Indian Program and serving as legal analyst for KAET-TV Channel 8.

Upon approval from the Board of Regents, Morgan will begin his position January 1, 1990. ASU law professor and former dean Alan Matheson will serve as interim dean from July 1 to Dec. 31, said Acting President Richard Peck.

In a memo sent to the College of Law, Peck said the new dean is a "skilled administrator and experienced dean, but much of his experience has been right here, where it counts the most.

"We are also fortunate that Alan

Matheson has agreed to hold this important position while Dick finishes his work at Wyoming."

Peck said the College of Law is an important part of the University, adding that "we need the kind of leadership that both of these men will provide."

Bender gave Morgan a strong recommendation to the regents. Morgan has been dean and professor in the University of Wyoming College of Law since July 1987. Before that, he was associate dean and professor at ASU for four years and associate professor of law from 1980 to 1983.

After Morgan earned his law degree from the University of California in Los Angeles in 1971, he practiced in San Francisco and L.A.

His last private practice was as a partner with the firm of Nossaman, Krueger and

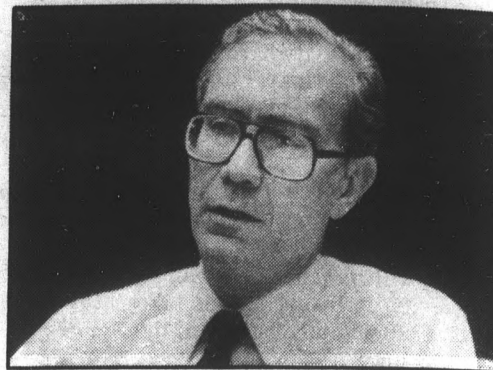
corporate and securities law.

Morgan has also had articles published in professional law journals on corporate and securities law.

During Morgan's previous time at ASU, he held numerous college and University assignments, including search, admission and financial aid committees.

Matheson has served as a faculty member and administrator of the ASU College of Law since 1967. He was dean of the law school from 1979 to 1984 and was succeeded by Bender.

Matheson is considered an expert in administrative law, constitutional law, community property law and education. He was a member of the Board of Governors of the State Bar of Arizona and the Board of Directors of the Maricopa County Bar, as well as numerous other legal councils and committees.



Matheson

In addition, he holds a bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Utah, and he earned his law degree in 1959.

"Matheson will also do a fine job," Bender said. "He knows what he's doing. He has done it before."

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Condom machine to make its first appearance at ASU

By ADRIANE HOPKINS
State Press

One residence hall will set a precedent next semester by having the first condom dispenser located in a dormitory at ASU.

Eric Rollerson, director of the Center Complex residence halls said the dispenser in Best Hall should be installed in August.

The dispenser will be added to the vast array of soda, candy and cigarette machines already at the University but will not be located next to any of the other vending machines.

Last November, two students from Center Complex sent the ASU Residence Hall Association a proposal requesting a condom dispenser in the complex.

Tavis Lager, a freshman business administration student and complex resident, and Scott H. Andrews, a junior liberal arts major and hall council president, submitted the proposal to the RHA committee which approved it.

Best Hall is one of four residence halls located across from the Student Services Building. The complex, made up of McClintock, Best, Irish and Hayden halls, was home to 850 students last year.

In November, RHA president Kevin Connel said it was a difficult and controversial decision for ASU to make.

"It's admirable that students are being responsible with their sexuality, but it is a big risk for ASU to take," he said.

The dispenser will be installed in the unisex bathroom on the first floor of the hall. Each condom will cost 25 cents.

"Since a university, under state law, cannot purchase condoms with state funds, the residence hall must find some way to purchase the condoms," Rollerson said. "The hall is looking for a vendor who will give the complex a percentage of the sales." The sales from the condoms will go to purchase more of the product if necessary.

ASU's Student Health Center offers condom for students through its pharmacy on campus but is also hoping to get a condom dispenser installed in the center's restrooms.

Dr. Marion Weems, acting director at the Student Health Center, said he hopes that adding the dispenser will make condoms more available to students who might not prefer asking for condoms at the pharmacy.

"We also feel strongly about having educational brochures available with the condoms," Weems said. The educational materials will address the issues of sexually-transmitted diseases and the proper use of a condom, he said.

Weems said he expects the process of looking for a vendor to begin this summer.

LeeAnn Hamilton, health educator at the UofA Student Health Center, said the center offers free condoms to any student who requests them.

"The health center started a condom distribution and education program called "Project Stay-Safe" in October of 1987," Hamilton said. "Since the project was started, we have given out between 35,000 and 40,000 free condoms.

"The UofA does not have a condom dispenser on campus but we do have a pharmacy on campus where they can be purchased if students do not like the brand we have at the health center," she said.

Hamilton said the condoms at the UofA health center are accompanied with brochures on the proper use of a condom and information dealing with STD's.

Since UofA cannot purchase the condoms with state money, the Pima County Health Department purchases condoms for the health center.

"The health department purchased the condoms through a grant they received for education on sexually-transmitted diseases," Hamilton said.

NAU's Student Health Center also has condoms available at their center.

Jan Feagan, NAU medical records clerk, said last year the center passed out more than 5,000 condoms.

"The condoms are given out along with a brochure on STD's," Feagan said.

Jon Rudy, NAU health educator said the center purchases the condoms through funds generated from the Association of University Residence Halls. The campus organization generates sales through renting refrigerators and other fundraising events.

"Nothing formerly has been discussed within the (NAU) Health Center as to purchasing a dispenser," Rudy said.

Abortion

Continued from page 1.

will become a campaign issue."

However, Bender said that if each state can make its own choices, problems can arise.

"It will start a round of states trying different things," he said. "It is another step along the way. It will create litigation."

If this becomes the case, Bender said the abortion issue will continue to thrive and the Supreme Court may become involved once again.

In some respects, overturning Roe vs. Wade would alleviate some of these dilemmas, he added, while creating others such as "unique" abortion cases such as rape or incest or back alley abortions.

In addition to ASU's law dean and Weinstein, Gloria Feldt, executive director of the Valley's Planned Parenthood, said she does not expect the court to take either extreme.

"We expect that there will be some

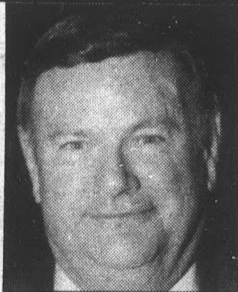
tinkering with the existing ruling," she said, adding that Planned Parenthood will hold a press conference at 11 a.m. the day the decision is released.

Feldt said **Todd** Planned Parenthood has received "hundreds and hundreds" of calls from people worried about whether or not they will be able to undergo a safe and legal abortion.

"People really, really have been terrified," she said. "They begin to assume the worst."

However, Martin said she is thinking positively and said Arizona Right to Choose does not believe the 1973 Roe vs. Wade will be overturned.

The Arizona Right to Choose is a grass-



roots political organization — the only one of its kind in the state. The group's goal is to protect the woman's right to a safe and legal abortion through lobbying, education and coalition building.

"They (the Supreme Court) will probably chip away at Roe," she said. "They might make abortions less accessible. The Supreme Court very rarely reverses decisions."

Although the ruling that made abortions legal will not be totally overturned, Martin said the Supreme Court's decision later this week will not be a victory even if one of the rights to have an abortion is stripped.

"We feel any chipping away is dangerous," she said. "We're afraid people might become complacent and think this is a victory (for pro-life)."

But Robert Zalimas, president of ASU's Right to Life, said he is not complacent about the issue and is not counting on anything.

"I'm not making any hopeful stands,"

he said. "I will continue to fight against abortion."

Zalimas added that he is not looking for a complete reversal of Roe Vs. Wade.

"The best thing that could happen is a compromise," he said. "Anything giving protection for the unborn child is a victory."

Zalimas said that ASU Right to Life will continue to give out free maternity clothing and educate the public about abortions no matter what the high court decides.

On the other side of the fence, Martin said women in lower socio-economic groups could be hit hardest if the high court decides to modify Roe vs. Wade.

While the issue rages around the country, it is also alive in law classes at ASU.

"It's sad that it's so important but it's a great teaching tool," Weinstein said. "This kind of stuff makes for wonderful discussions in the constitutional law classes."

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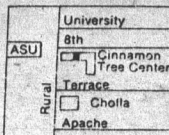


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Amendment to protect flag could induce censorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Free-speech advocates, reacting strongly to a proposal by President Bush, said Wednesday a constitutional amendment to protect the American flag inevitably would lead to censorship of many unpopular views.

"The minute you establish the principle that there can be exceptions to the First Amendment for offensive speech, there's no principled way to limit it," said Ira Glasser, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The first exception will not be the last," he said. "Someone adds an exception for derogatory racial remarks. If you're a woman you want an exception for Playboy. If you're a Jew you want an exception for Nazis marching. Pretty soon, you don't have a First Amendment."

The president's call for an amendment on Tuesday was sparked by the Supreme

Court's ruling last week that burning the flag is a constitutionally protected form of political protest.

Bush didn't say just how his proposed amendment would read, but he did call the flag a "unique symbol" of America, suggesting he believes the Constitution can be amended to outlaw flag burning without unduly threatening the right to protest.

His spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, underlined that idea Wednesday, saying, "The president does not believe this amendment would cause an unraveling of the Constitution."

Burton Yale Pines of the Heritage Foundation supported Bush, saying, "his is no frivolous exercise, no slippery slope down which a host of democratic guarantees may slide. The amending process would permit a national debate and referendum on the flag."

But the ACLU's Glasser disagrees.

"I think it's impossible to draft limiting language," he said. "Would it say flag burning or flag desecration? Would desecration include wearing the flag, or superimposing a dove on it, or failing to salute it?"

Flag amendments already pending in Congress generally would give the federal government and the states authority to prohibit desecration of the flag and to impose criminal penalties for such actions.

One introduced by Sen. Strom Thurmond, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, does not mention criminal penalties, but says, "The Congress of the United States and the states have the power to prohibit the desecrating, mutilating, defacing, defiling or burning of the flag of the United States."

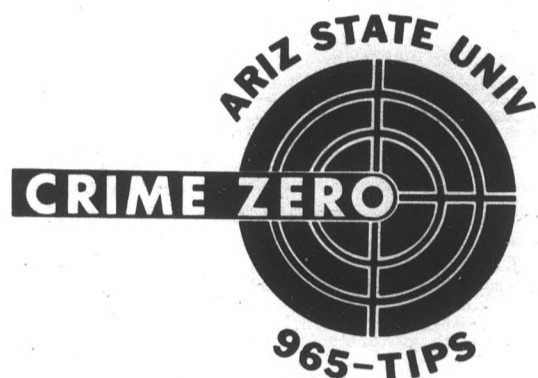
Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said

the courts still would have a role in interpreting any amendment.

"If the constitutional amendment is passed, it will obviously require some implementing legislation at both the federal and state level if the Congress and state legislators want to follow through on it effectively, and the terms of that legislation would then be subject to construction in the courts," Thornburgh said.

Amending the Constitution is no easy matter. An amendment beginning in Congress must be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate, and by 38 state legislatures.

Floyd Abrams, a lawyer who has represented the news media in numerous free-speech cases, said, "Never before in our history have we limited what the Supreme Court has held to be the First Amendment rights of Americans."



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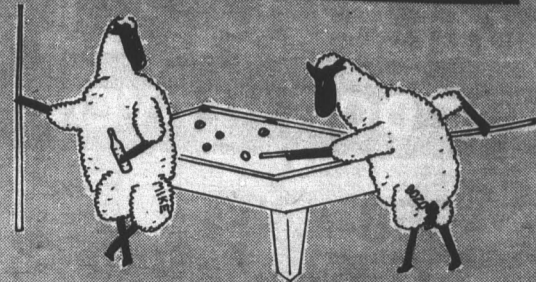
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New rock

'Believe It or Not': Triangle scores big with melodic song

By MISH TELL
State Press

Triangle, Los Angeles' newest MTV hard rock visual product, refuses to be labeled by any of the trivial avenues that just happen to run through the band's musical history.

The things to avoid, or things that the media instantly picks up on, according to guitar player Baron Lombardo, are the facts that two of the three band members are brothers and their uncle is the late Guy Lombardo, better known as Mr. "Auld Lange Syne." That alone is a far cry from the supporting image of Triangle as an all-original screaming rock and roll band.

The trio, Count Christopher and Baron Lombardo and Jimi Paxon Jr. have found recent success with their latest single, "Believe it or Not" a song that has been picked for Metal Blade's rock compilation album, *Street Survivors*, a full length LP consisting of L.A.'s finest "unsigned" rock and roll talent.

Baron Lombardo believes that performing with his brother in a band is a trait they would rather play down.

"We don't want it to appear that we play together because we have to," he said in a recent interview. "It's like people tend to think that there can't be two talented people in one family. I've always heard people say that Alex Van Halen was in Van

Halen because his brother plays guitar. We just want to get away from that. We want to play off the music, not off the relationship. (Besides) we both stand on our own two feet."

According to Lombardo, Uncle Guy was a distant relative that neither of his nephews had ever met and he feels the relationship doesn't help or hinder the band's reputation.

"The bottom line is, I'd rather say there is no relation — theoretically, there isn't," the Triangle band member said. "It's really



Triangle is Jimi Paxon Jr., Count Christopher Lombardo, Baron Lombardo. Metal Blade Records has just included Triangle's latest single on the LP, "Street Survivors."

hard to talk about relations (but) Guy Lombardo is just as distant as any stranger. We want to rely on the music and who we are rather than what relationships we have."

But putting relationships aside, Triangle feels they are an original band with much more to offer than just

three guys jamming. And, yes, the boys have gotten used to the comparisons to Rush, Triumph and the Police — just because they only have three members in the band.

Lombardo said he feels Triangle's music still creates a big sound despite the limited hands available

to play instruments.

"I've never had the school of thought that quantity surpasses quality," he said. "The bottom line is when you are playing in a three-piece band there's no kicking back and just watching what is going on."

"You'll see a lot of these bands that will pull off all

kinds of elaborate theatrics because they have two rhythm guitarists, a bass player, a singer and a drummer. In a three-piece band you have to be totally in tact and on top of it (the music) at all times. You cannot rest and you cannot mess up because it's so apparent."

Lombardo said the group's latest album is a stepping stone for local bands' involvement with top record labels.

It's also a chance for the best new bands to shine.

"Metal Blade signs you — it's one of those things,"

has no idea which performance Metal Blade representatives saw.

The president of Metal Blade called Triangle and asked them to submit a demo. And that's where Metal Blade found the melodic, ballad-ish "Believe It or Not."

"In the genre of hard rock 'Believe It or Not' is more of an intense and emotional piece as opposed to some of the harder stuff on the album," he said. "Next to the stuff on VH1, it would be hard rock."

According to Lombardo, the song was picked from a four-song demo tape which included another Triangle known hit, "Love Mania."

Both "Believe It or Not" and "Love Mania" have religious overtones, Lombardo said. Although he feels Triangle is more spiritual than religious, "Love Mania" seems to be "someone looking in the face of God," as said in a recent *Faces* interview.

"We do have a conscience in what we write about," Lombardo said. "Inspira-

tions in 'Believe It or Not' are kind of a duality. The lyrics make you think exclusively about a boy/girl struggling relationship, but in essence, that song is dealing with love on a grand scale. Like almost a Godlike type of love towards people, more than a one-to-one.

"We've never considered ourselves one in a million bands. We consider ourselves one of a million."

Professor brings ethnic theater to campus

By VICKI CULVER
Contributing writer

Gus Edwards wants to steal the limelight away from multi-ethnic film in Hollywood.

The ASU theatre instructor is interested in the more realistic scope into cultural diversity.

And, although he has only been a resident faculty member since last year, he has developed a great multi-ethnic program at ASU.

"As far as I know, it's the only program of its kind in the country," Edwards said.

Two weeks ago, Edwards ended a short, one-week multi-ethnic film series. He was surprised at the turnout he received, and concluded there is a definite demand for such a program at ASU.

"I am enthused to take it further to every student's request," he said, adding that he would like to see the program expand to a full semester next fall. "I want it to be a more in-depth study."

The series consisted of ethnic films such as "She's Gotta Have It," about middle class black life in Brooklyn, "Dim Sum," about Chinese Americans in San Francisco's Chinatown, and "The Harder They Come," which deals with drugs, politics and reggae music in Jamaica.

Also a part of the series was "El Norte," portraying Latin immigrants coming to America, and "Sugar Cane Alley," about Caribbean blacks in 1930.

However, Edwards is not concerned with the realistic meaning behind these films. He challenges his students to dig deeper and find underlying meaning behind the storyline.

He proudly exhibits one paper by a student who surrenders her false ethnic

stereotypes. Although the paper is late, and packed with typos, Edwards said it is just what he is looking for.

"The sociological roots of it are very enlightening," he said.

In addition to this series, Edwards is working on a multi-ethnic theatre workshop for next fall. He hopes to bring in ethnic artists to aid in the productions of the workshop.

"I want to make it into a lively circumstance without the strong politics and hostility," he said.

When these plays are complete and produced, Edwards will invite students and the community to view them for free.

"I hope it will be a vigorous program that is socially respected and joyous," he said.

Edwards came to the United States in 1959 from the Virgin Isles to study acting and playwrighting. He was in New York, where many of his plays were produced by the Negro Ensemble Co., until 1984 when he came to ASU as a playwright-in-residence.

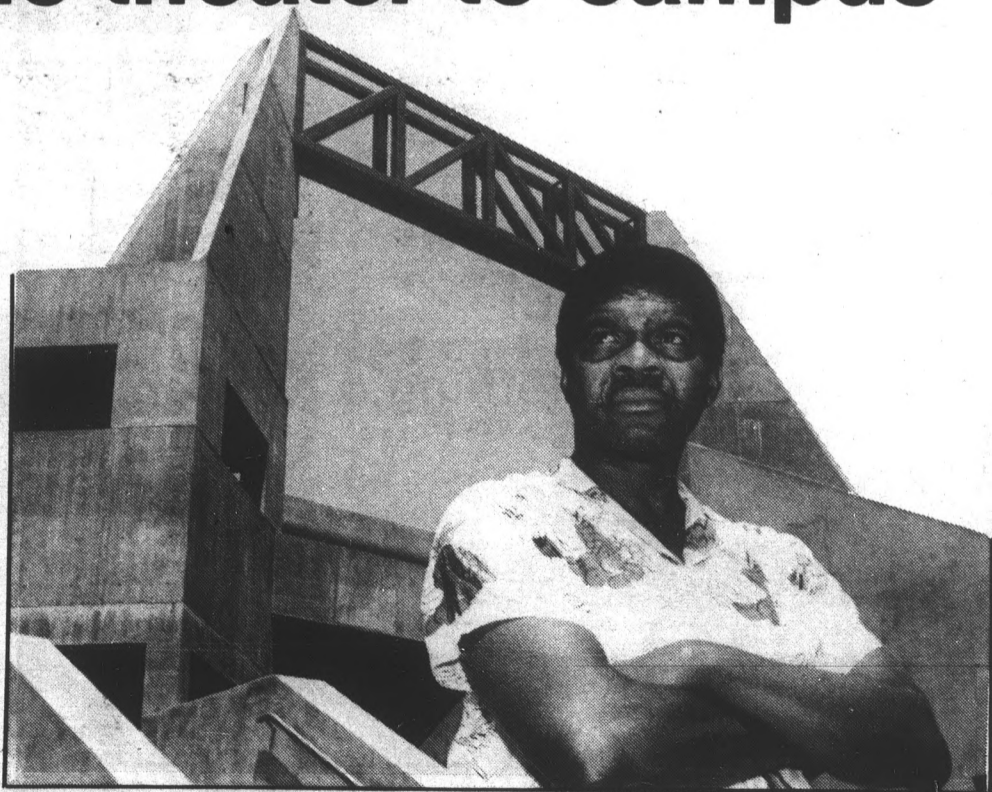
From 1986-1988 he taught in New York, and last year he became a part of the ASU resident faculty.

Among the courses Edwards teaches at ASU are several film courses and beginning theatre.

In addition to having plays produced and published, Edwards has written several TV scripts for PBS over the years.

Aside from his own contributions to the theatre department, however, Edwards' affiliations with companies such as the NEC had enabled larger productions such as "Jonquil," which ran last spring and was written by Pulitzer prize winner Charles Fuller, (A Soldier's Story), to stage locally.

Beginning in early July, Edwards will be



Gus Edwards, an ASU theater instructor, hopes to bring a multi-ethnic play workshop to campus next fall.

hosting reading discussion groups on the subject "Plays on Film."

The discussions are a part of a large program hosted by the Arizona Theatre Company and Valley public libraries, which includes free films and lecture series on the subjects "Plays on Film," "The Changing Face of the Hero," and "The Search for Film in Modern Drama."

Possessing a love for both theater and film, Edwards did not hesitate to accept the offer of leading the discussion groups. What he hopes to accomplish is to rid people of their belief that theatre-turned-film is non-artistic.

"People think that theatre and film are competitive," he said. "But they're not — they actually serve each other."

Houston's serves up quality edibles in style

By JENNIFER YEE
Contributing writer

In some ways, Phoenix can easily be looked at as our nation's hotspot.

Our 110 degree days and nights have made the city famous. But if you're talking about "hotspots" as in the place to see and be seen, most people look somewhere else.

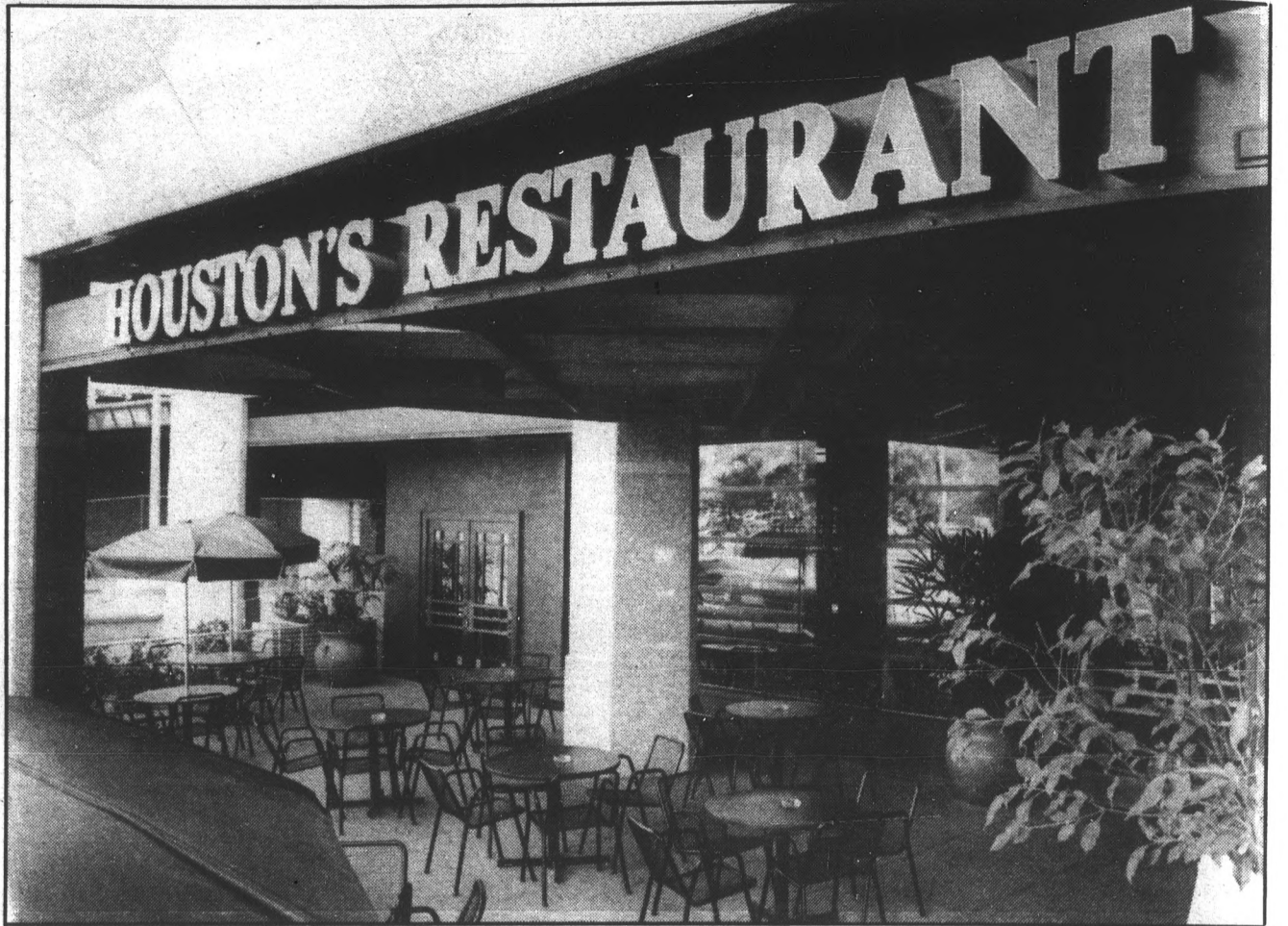
So when the recent rash of trendy networking brought the word "Houston's," to my ears, I didn't flinch. With the Steamers', What's Your Beef and Houlihan's scenes as cloned as they are, you begin to wonder if it's even worth the pushing, shoving and waiting you have to endure to put food in your mouth.

Located in the much talked about Esplanade, Houston's is an ideal setting for the business lunch. The interior defines a masculine corporate image, with dark wood, brass and forest-green decor. Rows and rows of booths (as opposed to tables) give an image of privacy, and encourage mysterious gossip.

Houston's sophisticated atmosphere is a far cry from neon signs and art deco wall coverings, but apparently that's just what the "in crowd" is searching for.

And how about the food. It can be summed up with one word — Quality. This Atlanta-based chain boasts high standards in preparation, ingredients and service — all of this reflected quite profusely in the price. Lunches range from \$4.95 salads to \$13.95 steaks. But the question still remains: "Is it worth it?" Could it be that the Trendies of our area want more for their money than just looks?

Our lunch began with their "Chicago-style" Spinach and Artichoke appetizer (\$5.45). Spinach, artichoke hearts, and onions are combined in a creamy parmesan cheese base. Served with light tortilla chips, sour cream and salsa, this dip proved to be a hearty beginning.



Houston's, a restaurant located at 2425 E. Camelback Rd., is the newest "place to be seen" for lunch. Its business-like atmosphere is just the added touch to the menu of quality food.

cuisine

Four different hamburgers are offered for \$5.95, and while fresh iced tea glasses were being served (mind you, we'd only been seated ten minutes), we ordered the "West End Special." Freshly-ground chuck is cooked over hickory wood, and covered with Monterey Jack cheese and honey mustard. Being a connoisseur of gourmet cuisine, my guest's wide-eyed excitement and, "Mmmmm," reinforced my own. She was also enthusiastic about their shoestring french fries — crispy on the outside, fluffy on the inside and seasoned with pepper.

The barbecued ribs (\$13.75) were recommended by our waitress, as she touted them the best in Phoenix. A large

(12-14 ribs) slab of tender meat came accompanied with "Iron Skillet Beans," and french fries. The sauce was tangy, tomatoey, yet overwhelmingly sweet — the right idea, but a pinch too much sugar. The "Iron Skillet Beans," also heavy on the sweetener, were a nice change of pace from your basic cowboy beans that many steakhouses like to serve.

Houston's menu, doesn't offer a huge selection of entrees (four hamburgers, four chicken dishes, four salads, two fresh fish and several different preparations of beef), nor does it

offer a variety of desserts. Fresh fruit cobbler or our choice, "Five Nut Brownie (\$3.75)," were the selections. Served a la mode and with Kahlua, this slightly-heavier-than-cake brownie actually was topped with five different nuts. (We counted.)

Four iced tea glasses later (it may seem trivial, but we're talking FRESH glasses here), the results were in. Houston's is one of the few "hotspots" that keeps quality in perspective.




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Junkyard: performs dingy rock with a twisty twang

By MISH TELL
State Press

Garbage cans, old smelly shoes and crusty car parts covered in useless grease is not much of a reflection for a band who calls themselves Junkyard. But nevertheless, that's just what comes to mind when someone hears the band's name.

Coming to Town

The image may not be that far off from a five member band who recently all piled into one house and lived together.

According to David Roach, lead vocalist: "There were some parts of the house that were so dirty, we wouldn't even let girls see it. The place was a wreck: piles of dishes, scum in the sink, flies and roaches everywhere."

His excuse? "We're guys."

But grime and dirt is just an additive to the heart of rock and roll. And Roach, whose name is quite ironic, doesn't believe the fungi image of a junkyard hinders the music the band plays. After all, the band members consider themselves very real according to Roach.

These Los Angeles scavengers, who have recently signed to Geffen Records and are supporting a two-month club circuit tour across the nation aren't afraid to let that vision rip.

Performing at the Mason Jar tonight for Phoenix to grab a long, nose-twitching wiff, Junkyard music is a prime example of the Texas-heartland-meets-Los Angeles record company thrill. The music is loud and smelly with a hint of hard aggression and twangy Lynyrd Skynyrd riffs. And the members seem to create it all without the hotsy-totsy look of so many L.A. clones that reach national success.

"We don't strike pretty poses," said Chris Gates, guitarist. "We don't work on choreography. Junkyard is like getting assaulted with a brick. We look more like

car mechanics than a rock band."

Junkyard, who was scouted by a Geffen representative while warming up for Jane's Addiction at a club in L.A. last year, submitted a "chinty" demo tape which cost the band \$200 to make. Within two months, Geffen signed the band to their label.

"They liked the titles (of the songs on the demo tape)," Roach said. "They did. We did. And here we are."

But what exactly is rock and roll to a band like Junkyard?

According to Roach, it's a mixture of rhythm and blues, played in three chords and in a simple way.

Junkyard's sound, a rhythmic twist of Southern fried rock meets the simplicity and driving force of hard rock has made the media jump on the "sounds like AC/DC" bandwagon.

And Roach agreed with the similarities.

"The parallels to the bands are a lot alike," he said. "(We play) basic three-chord rhythm and blues and have a five-piece band with two guitars. The elements are the same but it's not really heavy metal."

Roach even admitted to "stealing" musical hints from AC/DC, as well as other well-known groups such as Ted Nugent and ZZ Top.

But because both Gates and Roach originate from Texas, the song titles on the self-titled Junkyard album may reflect to their reminiscence of back home. Some of the song titles include, "Texas," "Long Way Home," and "Blooze." But after living in Los Angeles for the past three years, the band members managed to slip a song on the LP about their home, "Hollywood."

According to Roach, the song is about what the city meant to the band while they were residents.

"Prostitutes, crack dealers on the front porch. It wasn't culture shock exactly but it was a learning experience."

"Blooze" which according to Roach is about a friend who is terminally alcoholic, is another Junkyard tune filled with disitinct



Clay Anthony Brian Baker Chris Gates Patrick Muzingo Dave Roach

JUNK YARD

realism.

"I wrote it in about 20 minutes after one of those drinking binges that get creative juices flowing," Roach said. "So I guess its really 'bout met, too. God knows I've woken

up in some strange places in some compromising situations. The title is a combination of booze and blues."

The show is tonight at 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$5 at the door.

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Goodness gracious, Lewis cleans up his act

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The drugs, booze, divorces and deaths may have softened the cockiness just a bit, but pioneer rocker Jerry Lee Lewis still has plenty left as he tries for a recording comeback spurred by a new movie on his tumultuous life.

"I'm as good as I ever was, if not better," Lewis said about recent performances and his soundtrack for the movie "Great Balls of Fire," starring Dennis Quaid.

The soundtrack demonstrates that Lewis still knows how to rock 'n' roll, with remakes of such classics as "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire."

As for the movie itself, Lewis said he enjoyed Quaid's acting but didn't give too many points to accuracy. "This is a movie, and it needs to be accepted as just a movie."

Initially, there was talk that Quaid, who has his own band, would perform at least some of the songs in the movie.

Lewis had to audition to get the job.

"All the way on the plane he was saying, 'This is ridiculous. Jerry Lee auditioning for himself.' But he pulled it off great," said his former manager, Jerry Schilling.

Schilling is also creative projects manager for the Graceland Division of Elvis Presley Enterprises. He and Lewis parted this year after Lewis was quoted in print as calling Presley a dummy who wasted his talent.

"Jerry Lee says some things that can be very damaging. A lot of times, he's striking out at himself," Schilling said.

Lewis wants to record again — if he can do it his way.

With his pumpin' piano and wild stage antics, Lewis was at the top of the rock



Dennis Quaid portrays the wild rock and roll pioneer Jerry Lee Lewis in the summer block buster movie, "Great Balls of Fire."

world in the late 1950s.

Presley, then the undisputed king of rock 'n' roll, had been drafted into the Army, and Lewis was regarded as a possible contender for Presley's crown. But his rocket to fame, launched by records cut at the old Sun Studio in Memphis, was deflected by a scandal over his marriage to 13-year-old cousin Myra Brown.

"It totally destroyed his career," said the former Mrs. Lewis, now Myra Williams. "He went from making \$10,000 a night to

\$200 a night. That's starvation wages when you're trying to travel on the road and pay a band."

Williams, then 22, was advised to keep the marriage quiet, but he insisted on showing off his young bride on a concert tour to England. Lewis knew the marriage would upset people, but he didn't care. The reaction, however, was stronger than expected.

"It didn't quite go like I thought it was going to go," he said.

"Jerry has been headstrong all his life," Williams said. "You just couldn't tell him anything. You couldn't stop him from doing anything."

Now married to a real estate broker in Atlanta, Williams wrote the book on which the movie is based.


At 53, Lewis has been on the road all of his life, sometimes playing 200 or more dates a year. And though he's had long dry spells between records, and often found himself snarled by tangled finances and business squabbles, his stage show has kept its fire.

His recording career, which peaked in the 1950s, blossomed again in the late '70s with such country hits as "Middle-Age Crazy" and "I'm Gonna Find It Where I Can." He did well in the early '80s with "39 and Holding" and "Over the Rainbow," then took a break from recording to concentrate on live shows.

"I just got so tired and bogged down with that country style, slow-singing, beer-drinking type music. I just had to kind of get out of it," he said. "It's great music, don't get me wrong. But I like to rock 'n' roll."

Lewis has made hundreds of thousands of dollars over his career, but he likes his money in cash and has tastes that run to flashy jewelry and fancy cars rather than ledger books. He filed for bankruptcy last year and hasn't had a hit record in quite a while. He told the bankruptcy court he will make about \$200,000 from "Great Balls of Fire."

Dogged by the Internal Revenue Service, he's had trouble getting concert dates. However, the worst may be over thanks to the movie and efforts begun in 1987 to clean up his image with promoters.

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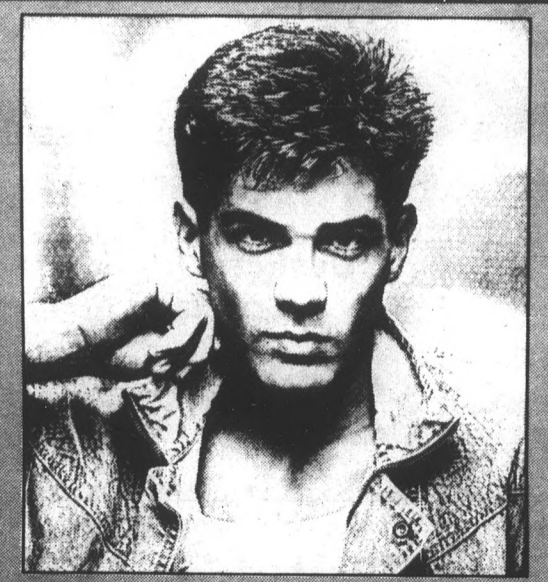
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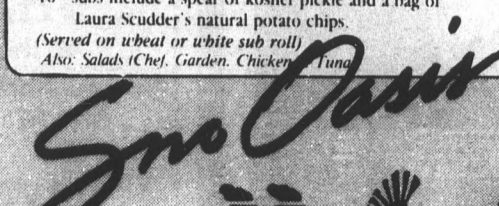
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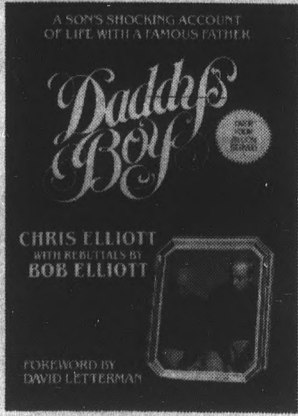


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'Regulator Guy' strikes back



Daddy's Boy: A Son's Shocking Account of Life With a Famous Father
Chris Elliott
Delacorte Press
\$12.95

Reviewed by **BEN McCONNELL**
State Press

David Letterman once said that he let a "Late Night" page, Chris Elliott, become a "Late Night" character player because Elliott was dying to make a complete fool of himself on national television.

Letting Elliott strive for foolish bliss was a good decision on Letterman's part. Elliott's characters (The Guy Under the Seats, The Regulator Guy, Morton Downey Jr.) ridicule television's inflated pap.

Now Elliott skewers another form of common pomposity: the tell-all book.

In one sitting, it takes just about 90 minutes to read Elliott's book, *Daddy's Boy: A Son's Shocking Account of Life With a Famous Father*.

Elliott is the son of Bob Elliott, he of the famous "Bob and Ray" comedy duo.

Bob and Ray are known for their quirky skits of sarcasm that's not poisonous but more like a good jolt in the ribs.

The genes of sarcasm and dry, dry wit are strong in the Elliott family. Chris Elliott uses his father as a way to lampoon the children of the Reagans, the Crawfords, the Crosbys, et al, and their

"shocking" stories of growing up with famous parents.

If we are to believe the younger Elliott, life with a "superstar daddy" meant dealing with screaming teenage girls, infatuations with Gold-Toe socks, and collecting Jim Beam bottles.

Elliott's thesis is that "Daddy set out to bug the bejesus out of me."

Bob Elliott's "rebuttals" in the book don't really rebut but wander on their own, much like a Bob and Ray skit. Bob discusses his neighbor, Daryll Dexter, who knows every detail of lighthouses. And Bob talks about launching a fish festival in Maine (what a novel idea).

Like Letterman, the younger Elliott makes his living making fun of bad TV shows and movies. In the book, Elliott is at his best the same way he is on Letterman's show: in quick monologues.

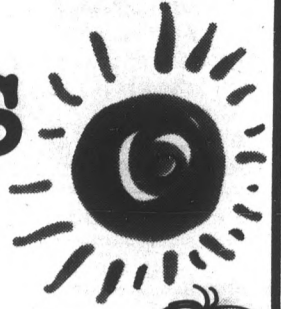
There is this aside when Elliott discusses his sixth birthday party: "The television networks set up their booths around the yard, and the Happy Elliott Clan public-relations machine shifted into high gear. Music filled the backyard; it was Steve Allen on the grand piano, Charles Kuralt wrestled Andy Rooney shirtless, and Art Buchwald rode the giant trained pig."

Elliott is at his funniest when he uses every known cliché as seriously as Sylvester Stallone would: "The sea is a cruel mistress. It can be our friend, but it can also be our enemy. It can serve us and yet it can enslave us . . . It is schizophrenic. It is out of its mind. It is completely insane. It is a crazed social killer, a murderous psychopath, void of any socially redeeming qualities . . . roaming freely from one continent to the next, spreading disease and destruction, raping and pillaging our homes and our villages . . ."

In all, Elliott's humor is funny but it's not for those who think "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Rollerball" were good movies.

Come to think of it, *Daddy's Boy* could easily be made into a movie. Or a television show.

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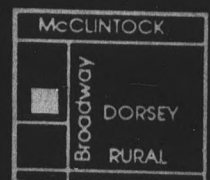
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Nine ASU student-athletes earn top honors

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

More than three hours of intense practice on the football field, volleyball court or in the swimming pool can zap an athlete's energy supply. However nine ASU student-athletes have learned how to tap another type of energy that leads to excellence in the classroom.

Academic All-American status can now be added to these athletes' list of college accomplishments and the University can brag that it has one of the highest number of athletes this year in the country bestowed with this honor.

Plus, it is the largest number of Academic All-

Americans ever at ASU. There were five in 1986-1987.

These Sun Devil athletes include Mark Tingstad, football; Tracie Kisro and Noelle Fridrich, volleyball; Fran Ciak, women's basketball; Todd Kernaghan, men's golf; Janae Loutenschlager, diving; and Nancy Osborne, Susie Mortenson and Bente Riste, swimming.

In order to achieve academic accolades, these athletes had to acquire at least at 3.0 grade point average, be at least sophomores and be starters or prominent reserves in their respective sports. They were chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

Athletic director Charles Harris said he is delighted that

the athletes have achieved this status and said it sheds a good light on ASU.

"I think we've had a long term goal for turning out exceptional athletes and students," he said. "It's a building process. It's an indication that those two things (athletics and academics) can be blended."

Football coach Larry Marmie said he is impressed with Tingstad, a senior accounting major.

"He's not only an outstanding player on the field but he has his priorities in line," Marmie said. "He came to school with a purpose. He represents exactly what we want from our program."

Children participate in Bill Frieder's basketball camp in Activity Center

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

Hundreds of feet have been heard tromping up and down the court for the past month at the University Activity Center, but the sounds do not belong to the ASU basketball team or its recruits.

Children ranging from 8- to 17-years old have been attending the Bill Frieder 1989 Sun Devil Basketball Camp that concludes Friday.

"We give them everything," Frieder said. "We pack in a lot in a day's time."

The children learn skills, sportsmanship and competition as part of the basketball aspect of the camp and films, contests and guest speakers are also featured.



Frieder

"The big thing is that they pick up things that they can incorporate into their basketball and their life," Frieder said. "It's fun to watch the kids grow and learn something, but you still try to get some things accomplished — learning some good basketball skills that they can take with them."

During games, the children are separated in terms of grade, age and talent. Boys who will enter grades 8-12 were able to participate in the summer camp.

The campers are coached in shooting, passing, dribbling, screening, cutting, one-on-one moves, rebounding, man-to-man defense, movement without the ball and ball-handling skills.

In addition to the ASU basketball staff, Frieder said high school and college

coaches work with the children. For every 10 campers there is at least one instructor.

Two former Wolverine basketball players, Gary Grant and Butch Wade, also help by teaching the children what they have learned about the sport.

"Everytime I get some free time I try to keep in touch with Bill," Wade said. "Every summer I work at Bill's camp."

Wade said basketball should not be first in the children's lives.

"I try to teach them the importance of life and education aside from basketball," he said.

Similarly, Grant said he emphasizes more than just basketball during speeches to the children.

"I tell them not to do drugs and take care of education," he said. "Basketball will take care of itself."

Frieder said this camp is the same as what he offered in Michigan. The facilities are rented from the University, but everything down to the balls are his, he said.

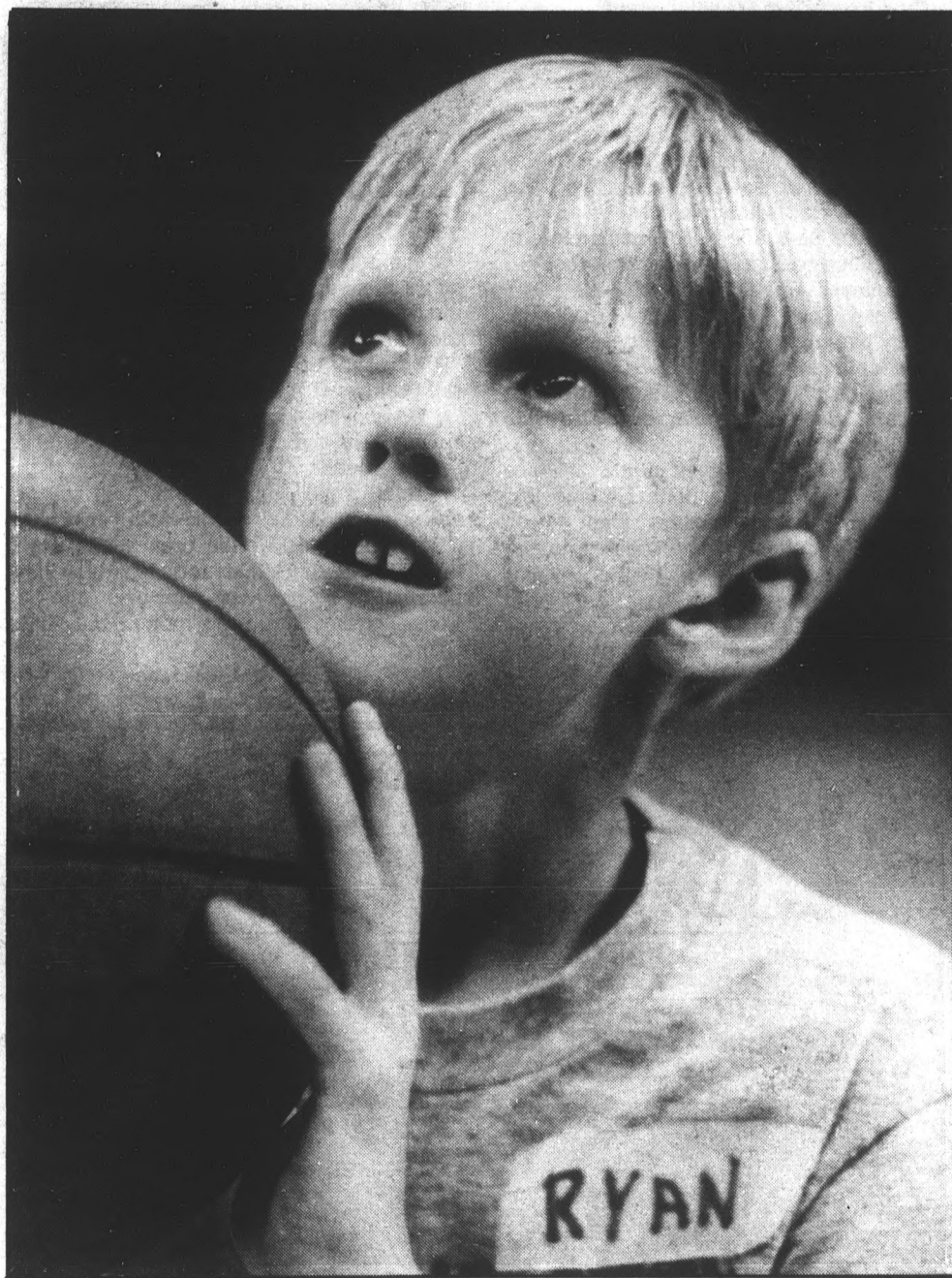
"I made my camp at Michigan one of the best camps in the Midwest," Frieder said. "I want this to be the best in the West."

Although advertising for the camp did not begin until May 10, Frieder said there has been a big turn out.

"I've been in this business a long time," he said. "When you're organized, things go well."

Although his camp receives good recognition, Frieder said some attention needs to be directed toward the University.

"It's important to promote ASU, this university needs to be related to positive things," Frieder said. "It (camp) is a positive experience and good for your University and good for your basketball program."



Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Eleven-year-old Ryan Eagen of Heber takes aim for a free throw during warm-ups at the Bill Frieder 1989 Sun Devil Basketball Camp.

Golf fees may be lowered to accommodate students

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

Criticism by members of the Arizona Board of Regents has caused the University to re-evaluate a fee proposal for ASU's Karsten Golf Course, which is expected to open in September.

"I really believe that students are on tight budgets," Regent Donald Pitt of Tucson said. "We ought to bring the cost down as low as possible. I want (students) to have the opportunity for recreation at the lowest possible cost."

Under the current proposal, students will pay \$46 in the winter from Jan. 1 to May 31, \$22 in the summer from June 1 to Aug. 31 and \$32 in the fall from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31 unless they play at the designated discount times.

During these daily discount times, students will pay \$15 during the winter \$10 in the summer and \$11.

ASU officials presented the proposal last Thursday at a regent committee meeting.

Discount times in the winter begin at 2 p.m., but Pitt said few golfers will be able to finish 18 holes because it gets dark around 5

p.m. and a round of golf takes four hours.

"The students have to have an opportunity to play," he said. With these times, "the students can't conceivably finish. This (proposal) is not designed to encourage participation by students at ASU."

In addition, Pitt criticized the summer schedule because students are allowed to play at almost any time, but he said not many will want to because of the intense

heat.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, told the regents that he understands their concern about the proposal.

"We can see what we can do in terms of seeing that the students finish," he said.

Henry DeLozier, manager of the golf course, said the proposal would be modified and presented to the board at its July meeting in Flagstaff.

Faculty members also will receive a discount if they play during specified times. Faculty prices are \$30 in the winter, \$14 during the summer and \$22 in the fall.

Under the proposal, the discount rate during the winter is effective after 2 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, and all day Monday. Winter discounts are also in effect between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and after 1 p.m. on Wednesdays.

During the summer, discount rates are available after noon on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and all day during the rest of the week.

In the fall, discounts are after 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, after noon on Sundays, all day Monday and from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Thursdays.

ASU officials said the fees include free warm-up golf balls on the practice range, three free golf balls and souvenir bag tags.

The fees that were presented to the regents are 10 percent to 15 percent lower than comparable public courses in the immediate area, according to information provided by the board.

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ASU baseball coaches prepare for new look

By TOMI McELROY
Contributing writer

While the current Sun Devil baseball players are spread throughout the nation playing on summer league teams, Head Coach Jim Brock has focused his attention on new recruits.

With the returnees and the incoming athletes, Brock said he is confident ASU will have a good team, and he is almost set on who will play what position.

"We have guys who will go high when their year comes around in the draft," Brock said. "If you look at the quality of our players, they're the ones every team would like to have."

Two returning outfielders are Mike Kelly, who is playing in Fairbanks, Alaska and Tommy Adams who is in Santa Maria, Calif. Both were freshmen on last season's squad.

Adams, who proved his baseball talents late in the season, had five hits in one intra-squad game and led the team with a .571 batting average in regional action.

When Adams joined the Sun Devils last season, he was recovering from a pulled sartorius (leg) muscle that caused him to miss playing time during his senior year at Mission Viejo High School in California.

To add to his misery, Adams was suspended twice last season by Brock for disciplinary and academic reasons.

But Brock said Adams is getting close to his predicted baseball abilities that the ASU staff believes Adams possesses.

Another returning outfielder, Jim Austin, will try playing third base next season.

"He's played infield in high school," ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo said. "He has quickness and a strong arm for the throw to first base."

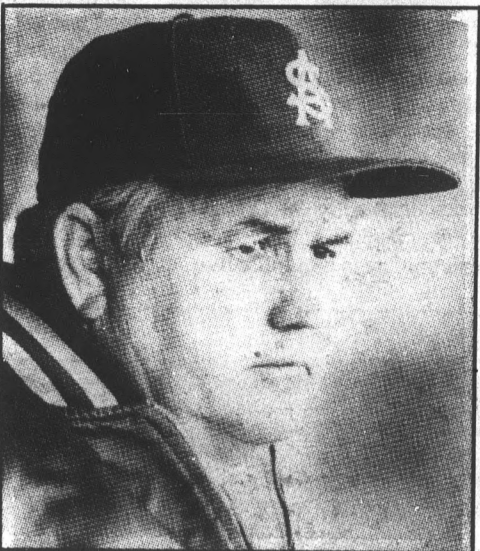
Joining Austin in the infield will be several newcomers. John Halland and Bill Faysak, two recruits from Mesa Community College, are expected to see playing time.

"We kept in touch with them throughout the season," Kilgo said. "Faysak has really come on strong in summer league play, and we were able to offer him more of a

scholarship since some of our prospects were taken in the (professional) draft."

The second base position should be filled by Fernando Vena of Sacramento City College, Calif. Vena made the USA team and will not transfer to ASU until the spring of 1990.

"It's an honor for him to make it," Brock said. "Only one or two junior college kids do make it."



Brock

Vena was going to complete nine credit hours this summer because traveling with the USA team will not allow him to complete the hours until after the fall semester.

Brock said Vena will be missed during the fall because of his upper classman status.

"We were looking at Vena to be a leader since he is older," Brock said. "He is a potential leader."

Taking a position in the outfield will be newcomer Todd Steverson of Culver, Calif.

Steverson notified the pros not to draft him because he and his father had decided he would go to college. However, the St. Louis Cardinals drafted him in the sixth round.

Brock predicts if Steverson would not

have gone to college, he would have been the fourth pick in the nation.

Before the draft, ASU was anticipating six outstanding pitchers to be added to the team next fall, but three of the recruits signed professional baseball contracts.

"When we were getting on the bus to face Arkansas (in the Northeast Regional) Dub Kilgo turned to me and said, 'Kerry Woodson and Jeff Patterson signed,'" Brock said. "They were the ones we really got hurt on."

Woodson, of San Jose City College (Calif.), and Patterson, of Cypress College (Calif.), signed professional baseball contracts with the Seattle Mariners and Philadelphia Phillies, respectively.

Another surprise came to ASU when Ryan Klesko signed with the Atlanta Braves after being drafted in the fifth round.

A left-handed pitcher from West Minister High School (Calif.), Klesko played during his senior year but did not pitch because of arm injuries.

"We were hoping we would have time to work with him at first base and see how his arm would hold out," Brock said, "but the draft took him."

The draft also took Oscar Rivas, last year's leading left-handed pitcher on the ASU squad. Rivas was drafted by the Seattle Mariners in the 17th round.

Kilgo said Rivas had a lot of exposure playing in the Six-Pac Conference.

"This is a hitter's league," Kilgo said. "If a pitcher comes in and does well, he'll be rewarded for it."

Rivas' seven wins, four losses and four saves for the season were not his only assets.

"Oscar has good velocity on a fastball, an outstanding breaking ball and he's able to strike out a batter," Kilgo said. "He has room for improvement, but he can make a considerable contribution to professional baseball."

Losing Rivas was not a surprise to coach Brock, but the coaching staff had to find players to add to the pitching staff.

Three pitching recruits that ASU coaches

believe will come to play next season are John Tatterson of Glendale Community College; Rusty Silcox of McClennan Community College, Texas; and Tony Pena of Mater Dei High School, Calif.

Pena has been honored with the Orange County Athlete of the Year Award and the coaches believe Pena will be a dominant pitcher next year.

"Tatterson and Silcox both have outstanding arms," Kilgo said, "and they throw the ball hard."

ASU has picked up another right-handed pitcher Jung Hong Pyon from Maryvale High School. "We heard about him from some scouts," Kilgo said. "We went out to see him and liked what he could do."

The ASU coaching staff is scouting summer league teams to see what high school players are pitching well and did not sign with the pros.

"We would like to add to the pitching staff," Brock said. "We are looking for lefties."

Last season's team was dominated by left-handed pitchers, but Sean Rees will be the sole returning south paw.

Kilgo said he does not see any problem with the incoming right handers that will join his staff.

"Every year there are some changes," he said. "It's nothing we can't handle."

For the second consecutive season, the Sun Devils will be adding a few young players.

"Since the probation is off we've been given the full amount of scholarships," Kilgo said. "We need those scholarships to recruit the younger guys out of high school rather than the junior college guys."

Kilgo said the coaches are planing for the future of Sun Devil baseball. The ASU recruiting cycle is about one year away from where the coaches would like it to be, he added.

"With the younger group of players we are able to build a sound program," Kilgo said. "You have the high school players for at least three years, where as you can lose the JC transfers after a year."

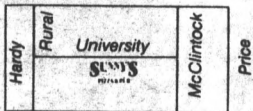
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Engineer says Phoenix needs tent-shaped stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — If the city builds a \$148 million stadium to lure the Phoenix Cardinals from suburban Tempe and a major-league baseball expansion team, it should have a fabric roof, according to a consultant.

Horst Berger, a New York-based engineer who put a similar covering on Riyadh International Stadium in Saudi Arabia, said the desert environment almost demands a tent-shaped stadium.

"It has to fit in to the city of Phoenix," Berger said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The principle of having a large umbrella in that sense, creating shade, is the very important thing. That characteristic is what we're trying to capture, so the sun doesn't heat up the concrete."

Berger said the area, where temperatures exceed 100 degrees about 100 times a year, has the low humidity required to dissipate heat at night.

"This could be a real wonderful thing in the city. There's something about these kinds of structures. They're extremely cheerful. They're fun," he said.

"It could be an interesting concept from the standpoint of combining the requirements of baseball and football, natural turf and a shaded, yet open, stadium," said Denny Maus, the city's economic development director.

The \$148.5 million project would seat 72,000 for football and 48,000 for baseball.

The City Council must vote on a stadium before its mid-July recess to make use of \$155 million in tax-exempt bonds that expire Dec. 31.

The proposal is the latest in a long string for a stadium in Phoenix. Others have included a step-back pyramid with condominiums on its slopes and a retractable-roof building.

Berger said the Riyadh stadium, completed in 1985, uses fabric and cable to create 24 tent-like modules covering 550,000 square feet — big enough to fit the Houston

Astrodome inside. The longest span is 945 feet, but it has stood up to 95 mph winds.

The structure seats 60,000.

He said his proposal for Phoenix wouldn't be a replica of the Saudi Arabian structure because of different cultures and ground configurations.

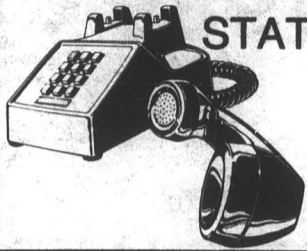
"The one in Saudi Arabia is relatively unsophisticated in the seating form," Berger said. "A modern stadium in this country has a number of tiers, boxes, press boxes, luxury suites and all of those kind of things."

Berger said the Riyadh roof has a washing system to keep the fabric reflecting 75 percent of the sun's rays, while openings in the peaks allow warm air to be vented out.

Rain drains outward into a drainage basin.

The primary material of the roof is fiberglass fabric coated with Teflon on both sides, providing an air-tight, waterproof, chemically inert and non-combustible material, Berger said.

Such a facility is economical because it saves on the cost of walls, machinery and maintenance, he said.



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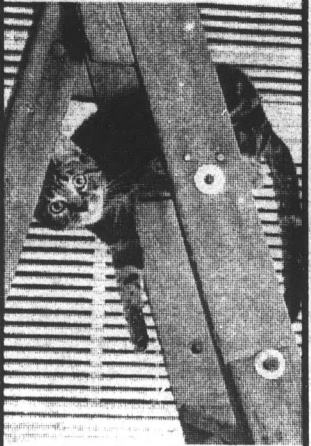
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Obtain Club Entertainment Schedules & Nightly Specials
 You choose the area of the Valley & type of entertainment you prefer

CALL 1-976-NITE 1-976-6483

BY TOUCH TONE PHONE

- Jazz & Latin • Rhythm & Blues Contemporary Rock
- Rock & Roll • Country • Disc Jockey Music
- Comedy & National Concert Acts

50¢/minute charge plus long distance tolls, if applicable



We're all in the basement of Matthews Center!

State Press
 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook
 Hayden's Ferry Review
 Student Handbook

965-7572

LEISURE STUDIES AT ASU SUMMER 1989

2nd 5-Weeks:

REC 120 Social Psych of Play
 7:40 - 9:10 (Daily)
 Nursing 12 / Line Number: 82627

REC 160 Leisure and Society
 9:20 - 10:50 (Daily)
 Nursing 12 / Line Number: 80706

REC 494 ST:Psych of Travel/Tourism
 11:00 - 12:30 (Daily)
 COB 252 / Line Number: 83091

REC 591 S:Psych of Travel/Tourism
 11:00 - 12:30 (Daily)
 COB 252 / Line Number: 83103

REGISTER EARLY—ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED!!

For additional information contact:
 Department of Leisure Studies 965-7291
 Dixie Gammage Hall 204

Grooming Humans Hair Studio

Flat Tops to Spiral Perms
CALL US TODAY 966-5462

Appointments Preferred • Walk-ins Welcome
 130 E. University B
 • In the Arches next to the Warehouse Deli •
 Forest and University
 Formerly Sun Devil Haircutters

Open till 8 p.m.
 Sat 9-5
 Free Parking in back of Plaza



TUBING DOWN THE SALT RIVER

Fun in the Sun

Ride a Tube Down the Salt River
TUBE RENTAL AND SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE
ALL-DAY RATES
 \$6.00 per day per person
 group rates available
 Or Shuttle Bus ticket only \$3 all day
 •4,000 tubes for rent
 •open 7 days a week, 9 am-7 pm
 Located 9 miles north of MESA at the junction of Bush and Utery Highways. For more information, phone (802) 984-3305 or write for your free brochure and river map. Authorized by U.S. Forest Service.

No glass bottles or containers at the river. It's the law!

Bring this ad with you for \$1.00 OFF TUBE RENTAL Monday thru Friday SP

HOW TO GET FROM PHOENIX TO FUN!!



Salt River Recreation Inc.
 P.O. Box 6568
 Mesa, AZ 85216

ADVERTISING MAJORS: We need:

creative
 dedicated
 motivated
 outgoing
 organized
 persuasive
Advertising Sales Reps . . .

The State Press is looking for several new advertising sales reps to begin training now to work next semester. The rewards are many . . . you'll gain valuable experience in sales, layout, design, production and communications. This job is not for everyone, however. It's highly demanding and requires every spare moment of your time . . . 25 to 35 hours per week. And you must be an advertising or marketing major with an incredibly strong desire to learn about advertising and the insight to understand the benefits of this pre-professional opportunity. If you have a demanding class schedule or lots of extra-curriculars, this job's not for you.

BUT . . . if you have a sense of pride in doing a good job; are creatively inclined; feel you can handle 30-40 local accounts, as well as your classes and a not too wild social life; don't need anyone to get you going every morning and above all, operate well under the pressure of a daily deadline . . . WE NEED YOU!!!

IS THIS YOU? CALL 965-7572 TODAY. ASK FOR JACKIE ELDRIDGE



classifieds

State Press

Thursday, June 29, 1989

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CLASSIFICATIONS:

1. Announcements
2. Autos for Sale
3. Trucks for Sale
4. Motorcycles for Sale
5. Bicycles for Sale
6. Furniture for Sale
7. Tickets for Sale
8. Miscellaneous for Sale
9. Computers
10. Real Estate for Sale
11. Apartments for Rent
12. Townhomes/Condos
13. Homes for Rent
14. Rental Sharing
15. Roommate Services
16. Business Opportunities
17. Help Wanted
18. Instruction
19. Jewelry
20. Free Lost/Found
21. On-Campus
22. Personals
23. Pets
24. Restaurants/Bars
25. Services
26. Transportation
27. Travel
28. Typing/Word Processing
29. Wanted
30. Adoptions
31. Miscellaneous

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
 \$2.75 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.50 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.24 per day for 10+ days
 15¢ each additional word
 The first 2 words are capitalized.
 No bold face or centering.



965-6731

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In Person:
 Cash, Check (with guarantee card), VISA or MasterCard.
 We're located in the lower level of Matthews Center, room 46H.
 Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
 You can also place your ad at the North MU Information Desk (fall and spring semesters only), between the hours of 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

By Mail:
 Send your ad (with payment) to:
 State Press Classifieds
 Matthews Center, Rm 15
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

By Phone:
 965-6731
 Payment with VISA/MC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

WHEN WILL YOUR AD RUN?

Classified liner ads can begin 1 day after they are placed (if placed before noon).
 Classified display ads can begin 2 days after they are placed (if placed before 10 a.m.).
 Ads may run for any length of time. Canceled ads will be credited to your account. Sorry, no refunds.

Advertising Policy:
 The State Press reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy submitted.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be canceled before noon, 1 day prior to publication. No refunds will be given.
State Press Errors:
 Check your ad the FIRST day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day. Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.
Customer Errors:
 Corrections must be made before noon. Compensation will not be given for customer error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FREE INFORMATION! Miss National Pre-teen Pageants (ages 9-12) and petite (ages 5-8). Contact Amy Wagner, 2168 Clubhouse Road, N. Ft. Myers. Fl. 33917, 813-543-6010.(AZ-CAN)

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, every Friday and Sunday at better Valley hotels. Recorded information 946-4086.

SINGLE SCENE newspaper- Arizona singles' events, advice, personals. Free sample, 990-2669.

STATE PRESS Classified Advertising Matthews Center South Basement 965-6731

Dr. M.N. Bahadori
 a former ASU Professor and
 the author of
The University of Life
 will be at
 Changing Hands Bookstore
 414 S. Mill Ave., Tempe
 on Saturday July 1, 1-3 p.m.
 Drop by and meet the author

The DISC JOCKEY TRAINING SCHOOL
 Make great \$\$ after our training. Learn to D.J. for nightclubs, bars, restaurants, or private parties. Good intro to radio and broadcasting.
 Call for an appointment
The Disc Jockey Entertainment Training Center
968-7100

AUTOMOBILES

1987 FIERO- The perfect sports car! Excellent condition. Enjoy sun roof, air-conditioning, and AM/FM stereo. High gloss maroon color. 5 speed, new tires. Must sell. Call Sterlene, 965-6731, days; 833-7375, evenings.

1987 SUZUKI, model JA. Black, flawless, 28K, never off-road. New baby, must sell. \$5950. 821-0429 after 5.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles low as \$100. BMW's, Cadillacs, Chevys, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, plus trucks and vans. Amazing recorded message reveals details. 439-8482, ext. 889. (AZ-CAN)

IS IT true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142, ext. 9162-A.

SANDRAIL- 1755cc, runs great! Needs battery and seat covers, has 4-point racing harnesses, turning brakes, IRS trans dual shocks. \$1850/offer. 644-9892 or 965-8555.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 YAMAHA DT 175. Runs, but needs clutch work. \$75/offer. 821-2797, Kevin or Traci.

1987 YAMAHA Razz, hot pink, excellent condition. Asking \$425. 821-2797. 150 miles. Kevin or Traci.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOTORCYCLES

1987 HONDA Elite CH80, scooter, red, 5788 miles, \$1100/0b0. 482-3633.

BICYCLES

BIKES, WHY pay more? Students discount used bikes from \$35. Trade-ins. Tune-up special \$19.95, regularly \$29.95. Bicycle Store. 966-8070.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1000 WOLFF Sunbeds, tanning tables, commercial-home tanning beds. Save to 50%, prices from \$249. Lamps, lotion, accessories. Call today. Free color catalog. 1-800-367-8836. (AZ-CAN)

POLE BUILDING garages, horse barns, storage, commercial. Completely erected. Overhead/entrance doors. Many sizes/options available. High Plains Corporation 1-800-326-1449 anytime. Work done by licensed contractors.(AZ-CAN).

\$30,000 - \$40,000
 Available for college students. Detailed 6 page report listing financial options for college education.
 Send \$10 to:
 Caravelle
 P.O. Box 1272
 Apache Junction, AZ 85217
 Money Back Guarantee

COMPUTERS

APPLE, MACINTOSH, 800K external drive. \$150. John, 921-2080.

REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES. Heavily wooded with south slope and lovely views. Very private. Excellent legal access. \$38,400. Top of the World Real Estate, 505-773-4663. (AZ-CAN)

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. Approximately 1300 square feet, built-in Mexican tile, Jacuzzi, lush patio, built-in breakfast bar, bookshelves, computer table. Extra large master bedroom. 3 miles from ASU. Borderline Scottsdale. Asking \$92,500. Call 946-2277 or 415-521-1554.

CLOSE TO ASU. 4 bedroom house, oak floors, fruit trees, close to shopping. Contact Roma Realty, 968-6890.

COLORADO LAND: 5 acres near mountain and National Forest. \$2995, \$100 down, 60 payments of \$59.60. 8.65% interest. Owner, 1-800-288-8586. (AZ-CAN)

GREAT INVESTMENT for you. Convenient living for your student son/daughter. 5 miles to ASU. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x12 kitchen, 12x20 living room, foam roof, refrigeration, natural gas, heat pump, shade screens, enclosed back yard, clothesline, washer/dryer hookup. 275-9811.

REAL ESTATE

DID YOU sell your house and carry back a note? We will pay cash for your payments. Fast closing. Deal direct. Mayflower Capital 1-800-826-9080. (AZ-CAN).

DON'T RENT and rave, be ahead with the purchase of a nifty, thrifty townhome 10 minutes to ASU! Take a look at a 2 bedroom, single level only \$37,200 or a 3 bedroom multi level only \$38,900. Call Judy Cox, Coldwell Banker, evenings, 838-0150; days, 839-8200.

GREAT NEIGHBORHOOD! Remodeled home, near Rural and Southern, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, pool, newer kitchen and appliances. \$106,000. Realty Executives, Barbara or Susan. 839-2600.

RESTAURANT AND lounge. Fully equipped and operating. Includes real property. Easy access to I-40. Excellent terms. \$150,000. Holbrook, 602-524-3529. (AZ-CAN)

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME, spread out, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, upgraded property in Las Brisas. Over 1700 square feet. Priced to sell at \$77,900. Realty Executives, Susan or Barbara. 839-2600.

US GOVERNMENT sale. Call for pre-approval to preview property and place your bids. Equal Housing Opportunity. Realty Executives, Barbara or Susan. 839-2600.

BUY OF THE WEEK
 Papago Park I
 2 bed, 2 bath, White carpet, shutters, 2nd floor, Very clean.
 \$79,500
 Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
 998-2992

APARTMENTS

1 BEDROOM, furnished. \$250/month without utilities, \$310/month with utilities. No pets. Pool, laundry, air-conditioning or evaporative. 1339 S. Sunset Drive. 1 block south of Apache Boulevard, 1 block west of Rural. 2 blocks from ASU. 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM 4-plex, available now. Near Apache and McClintock. \$275/month. Air-conditioning. 966-5596.

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL NEW large 1 and 2 bedroom. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. One block South of University on 8th Street, Cape Cod Apartments. Phone 968-5238.

CONVENIENT, REDECORATED spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath. One mile South of ASU. Covered parking. 968-0413, 967-7542.

LARGE 1 bedroom, no deposit, ASU 1 mile, take over lease. \$409/month. 894-2465.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,000 square feet. One tenth mile from ASU. Pool, laundry. \$475/month includes utilities. 910 E. Lemon. 966-8704.

ASU Area
 Studios, 1, 2, & 3 bed
 Apartments for rent
 \$260⁰⁰ and up
966-8838

\$200 OFF!
FREE UTILITIES!
 Walk to ASU. Spacious 2 bedroom apartments, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$380/ month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.
FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS
 1224 EAST LEMON
 894-2538

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SPECIAL. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cute, red-brick duplex apartments. Great locations, fenced yard, quiet. Graduate students preferred. 894-8348.

TEMPE, 2 bedroom, nice, quiet. \$325/month. Laundry. Broadway and Rural. Furnished or unfurnished. 921-3047.

New Management
 Large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$404/month, \$200/deposit, \$100 non-refundable. Utilities not included. Walking distance to ASU.
Palm Terrace Apts.
 967-1205

LABOR DAY EXTRAVAGANZA*
Move in for \$150
 • Newly redecorated
 • Vertical blinds
 • Designer carpet
 • 4 Sparkling pools
 • Laundry facilities
 • Great for rental sharing
 • Walk to ASU
 Open daily 9 to 6
UTILITIES INCLUDED
 The Fountains
 1028 E. Orange
967-0489
 (Bring in this ad for additional \$25⁰⁰ off)
 *For all new move-ins by Sept. 4

BICYCLES

USED BIKE HEADQUARTERS
 All Styles and Speeds from \$39⁰⁰
 WE ALSO CARRY NEW
 MOUNTAIN BIKES • 10 SPEEDS • CRUISERS
 New Mountain Bikes from \$139⁰⁰
SALE - ALL MOUNTAIN BIKES REDUCED - SALE
 (with ad expires 7-6-89)
 One New 10 speed left \$99⁰⁰ (Reg. \$179⁰⁰)
 • Student Discounts • Layaway • Expert Repairs
 • All Warranted • Fast, Friendly Service
BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
 1908 E. Apache, Tempe, 894-6852
 —Moving soon! Watch for our ads!

BICYCLES

FURNITURE

Do you have a place to live, but nothing to put in it?
 Then come to Chucker's Furniture and furnish your place for less than what it costs to rent!
 We buy, sell and trade new and used furniture.
 Dinettes • Chests • Lamps • Bed Frames • Desks
 Mattresses • Box Springs • and Much More
Good Quality Furniture for the Student Budget!
 2334 W. Main (Apache) • Mesa • 964-4773
 Between Price & Dobson, across from Coral Point Apts.
 Open 7 days a week, Mon-Sat 9 am-5 pm, Sun 12-3

FURNITURE

ONLY \$100 DOWN
Papago Park I
 only \$55,000!
 Save \$15,000 on 2 bed with all appliances and Mexican tile.
Why rent?
Greg - 423-3605
Realty Executives

LEMON TERRACE CLUB apartments
 Studios - 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished/Unfurnished
 All Utilities Included
 Flexible Leases
 Summer Special
968-2555 1115 E. Lemon

BEAT THE FALL RUSH!
Reserve now for Fall at...
BLUE HAVEN APARTMENTS
 ★Close to ASU ★Sparkling Pool
 ★Bar-B-Que ★Laundry Facilities
 ★Basketball ★Bike Racks
 ★Covered Parking
 ★★Free Cable TV★★
 1 Bedroom \$445
 2 Bedroom \$525
Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!
210 S. Roosevelt
921-3036

Students, Faculty, Staff
\$99 MOVE IN PLUS
FREE RENT
 For 1 Month
 Walk or bike to ASU

 You Can Have It All
 -Private Patio
 -Fireplaces
 -Covered Parking
 -Exercise Room
 1 and 2 Bedroom
\$459-\$625
Call 968-6322
2430 S. Mill
Tempe
Broadway & Mill

APARTMENTS

LARGE 1 bedroom apartment in small complex. Pool, air-conditioning, fenced yard, covered parking, 1/4 mile ASU. \$310/month. Available now. Call 967-6000.

Move In Specials

Clean 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in a quiet location. Lots of amenities. Close to ASU and downtown Tempe.

Hidden Glenn Apts.
968-8183

Ideal for Students
Move-In Special

- Affordable studios & 1 bedrooms from \$295, utilities included
 - Great location close to ASU
 - Privacy
 - 1-level apartments
 - mature landscaping
- Marianna Apartments**
1214 E. Orange
966-8597

ENJOY THE QUIET!
1/2 Block From Campus
Summer Discounts Too!

Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo in Questa Vida, overlooking pool, mostly furnished. 965-1111.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo \$475. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo with ceiling fans \$625/month. 1/2 mile west of ASU. Air-conditioning, pool, patios, mini-blinds. 968-0962.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, security system, pool, spa, weightroom. Available 8/1. 831-5628 after 5.

4 BEDROOM townhouse for rent. Tastefully furnished \$600, or unfurnished \$500. Ideally located at 43rd Ave and Marilyn. 939-5621 or 832-4851.

BEAUTIFUL, BRAND new 1 bedroom townhouse. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, ceiling fans, skylights, private yard, 1/4 mile ASU. \$350/month. Available July 15. Call 967-6000.

CARLSBAD CALIFORNIA beach condo, sleeps 4, fully furnished, all amenities. \$150/night or \$850/week. Available July 14-21, August 4-18. Other dates available. Call 619-729-6224 or 619-691-1446. (AZ-CAN)

UNFURNISHED CONDO close to ASU: 2 master suites, loft, fireplace, appliances. 965-4782/966-7039. Rent, lease or buy.

HOMES FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM house in Old Town Tempe. Extremely large yard. Workshop and garage. One-eighth mile ASU. Must see! \$450/month. Available now. Call 967-6000.

2 FURNISHED rooms for rent, \$190 and \$210. Near ASU. Non-smokers. Call 968-7513, 491-3936.

K-BAR RV Park, Show Low, Arizona. Quietly secluded in the tall pines. New restrooms, showers and laundromat. Reasonable rates. Good Sampark. K-Bar RV Park, 300 N. 18th Ave, Show Low, Arizona. 537-2886. (AZ-CAN)

STUDIO GUEST house, \$295/month, includes utilities, furniture, washer/dryer and pool. College/Alameda area. Call 967-2070.

HOMES FOR RENT

WALK TO ASU. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2000 square feet, family room, fireplace, yard, \$850/month. 961-3429.

RENTAL SHARING

1/2 OR 2 female roommates. 4 bedroom Ahwatukee home with pool. \$350/month includes utilities. No pets or smokers. 759-0639.

2 FURNISHED 1 bedrooms with bath in quiet residence. 2 miles south of campus on Mill, in Kiwanis Park. For female students only. Use of kitchen, laundry room and pool. \$200/month. Phone Robert at 345-0113.

AVAILABLE NOW! Private room and bath. Female non-smoker preferred. All appliances, pool. \$300/month including utilities. 2 miles from ASU. Sue, after 6 p.m., 345-7280.

FEMALE GRADUATE or professional preferred for clean, quiet 2 bedroom in 8-plex. Broadway/Rural. \$195 plus 1/2 utilities (SRP). 829-8498 night/965-6754 day.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$195/month includes utilities. Furnished, pool. 1339 S. Sunset Drive, Apartment 9, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural. Deposit \$100, refundable \$75. Bondable.

FEMALE ROOMMATES: 2 rooms available. Must be neat. All household appliances available. \$250, utilities included. Call 831-5595.

FEMALE TO share 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo near campus. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, pool. \$225. 992-0088 a.m., 953-1159 p.m.

FOR SUMMER, own bedroom and bath. Pool, laundry room. 1 1/2 mile from ASU. \$227.50, 1/2 electric. Sherrie, 894-8317.

LARGE CLEAN rooms. Walk to ASU. \$250/month, utilities included. Full house privileges. John, 921-2080.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE needed in house. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. Brand new home, very very clean. Must see! 892-0492.

MALE/FEMALE, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$112/month, utilities included, furnished. \$208/month your own room. Tan, 829-8475.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATES, non-smokers. 2 bedrooms available, 4 bedroom house close to campus. \$175/month. Washer/dryer. 897-8587.

MALE/FEMALE, share house. Own room, pool, washer/dryer, all amenities. ASU 1 mile. \$170/month plus utilities. 967-4072.

MALE, NON-SMOKER, no pets. \$210/month includes utilities. Furnished. Inquire 1527 E. Hudson Drive, 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of McClintock. Deposit \$100. Refundable \$70.

MOVE IN today or reserve for Fall. Loft \$195/month; master bedroom \$255/month. 1/2 utilities each, free utilities until 8/1/89. Terrific recreational facilities, quiet professional environment near Fiesta Mall. 964-0816, 833-4266.

QUIET SCOTTSDALE residence near shopping, transportation. Ideal for male student. \$150/monthly, utilities included. 946-9493.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female undergraduate smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse. Large closet, own bath, patio. Contact Renee, 968-1521, leave message.

SECOND SUMMER session-male/female share 3 bedroom condo. Cable, washer/dryer, furnished, pool, cool roommates! Call Kristin, 894-0873. Rent is cheap and negotiable.

ROOMMATE SERVICES

Take the guess work out of roommate searching...

Save time & money
The Roommate Express
893-6190
OR
995-4331

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME A self-made millionaire. "How to Start and Operate Your Own Profitable Business at Home". Free information: 6881 Veredas de las Casitas, Tucson, AZ 85746. (AZ-CAN)

DEALER WANTED. Rolling security shutters to protect against vandalism, heat, cold, wind, noise and ceates privacy. Lucrative return on small investment. Contact Gale, 829-9123. (AZ-CAN)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 58 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-802-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

VENDING ROUTE, all cash income. \$300-\$700 plus per machine weekly. 100% return of investment guaranteed! All new machines, prime locations. 1-800-466-5443 anytime. (AZ-CAN)

HELP WANTED

\$1000/WEEK, at home, people call you for our products. 838-5131. Call 12-6 p.m., ext. K1.

\$150/WEEK. APPOINTMENT setter. 20 to 25 hours per week. Good working conditions. 5 minutes from campus. Call Monday-Friday, 921-2297.

A GREAT part-time with great pay could really help pay for your education. If you or someone you know has the brains for school but not the bucks, call the Arizona Army National Guard and see if you qualify. Call SFC Berney 491-0119.(AZ-CAN)

AMBITIOUS AND enthusiastic? You could be one of three Merr-Mac reps hired here this month! Generous commissions on gifts, toys, home decor. 1-800-992-1072 ext. 5. (AZ-CAN)

ASU STUDENTS. Are you a quick learner? Telemarketing may be for you. \$6 to \$10/hour, evenings and Saturday's. Cornerstone Mall. Call Mr. White, & 264-3426.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. For information call 1-504-646-1700, dept. P1692. (AZ-CAN)

BE ON T.V. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 ext. T-513. (AZ-CAN)

BE ON T.V. many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information call 615-779-7111 ext. T-130.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call 615-779-5507 ext. H178.

HELP WANTED

DEMONSTRATE NEW product in fun retail outlet. Easy bucks for right person. Prior sales helpful. 966-3030.

FEMALE PERSONAL care attendant for Palo Verde East disabled student, wages. Call Heather, anytime. 853-0525.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call 615-383-2627 ext. P506. (AZ-CAN)

GYMNASTIC COACH wanted, 40th St./Thomas. \$6-\$10/hourly, part or full-time. 2:30-6:30 p.m. Evenings 946-9493.

HOTEL GIFT shop, part-time. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person, Howard Johnsons, 3333 E. University.

JOBS IN Alaska. Hiring summer/year-round. Fishing, canneries, logging, mining, construction, oil companies. Skilled and unskilled. \$600 plus weekly. Call now! 1-206-736-0777, ext. 102B. (AZ-CAN)

LICENSED LIFE and health agent needed. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits). Call 1-800-456-4277. (AZ-CAN)

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research position. No selling involved, great job for Sophomores and Juniors. Call Rayejean Tehan between 1-5, Monday-Friday, 966-6236.

MARKETING MANAGER position available on The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook staff. Gain valuable experience and become a part of our team. For more information call 965-6881. Pick up applications at our offices, lower level Matthews Center. Application deadline is Friday July 7, 5 p.m.

MINDER BINDERS needs responsible kitchen help. Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Ask for manager. 715 S. Hayden Rd., Tempe.

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

NEED MORE money? Our telemarketers start at \$6/hour part-time all summer long and through the school year too. Cornerstone Mall. Don't delay, call today. Mr. White, 264-3426.

HELP WANTED

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study. \$5 for one hour. For information leave message at 965-1617.

PART-TIME EVENINGS, cleaning offices. Flexible hours. Scottsdale locations. Friday, Saturday nights off. Bonuses and advancement. Great for students. 945-4994.

PATIENTS' ACCOUNTS Manager-responsible for all patient accounting activity and supervision of admissions office. Prior experience with automated accounts receivable systems and knowledge of federal, state and other reimbursement systems required. Reports to Hospital Controller. Top salary based on qualifications. Hospital is JCAHO accredited and affiliated with Tucson Medical Center. Resume to Director of Personnel, Mt. Graham Community Hospital, 1600 20th Ave., Safford, AZ 85546 EDE. (AZ-CAN)

SONG LEADER needed Sunday mornings, September to May. Guitar experience preferred. We will teach you new material. Call Rabbi Feigenson, Temple Solel. 991-7414.

★EXTRA MONEY★

Is nice, but you can help people too:
Earn \$120 + a month
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABI CENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).
University Plasma Center
Associated Bioscience, Inc.
1015 S. Rural Rd.
Tempe
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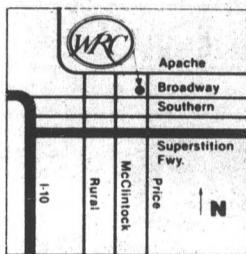
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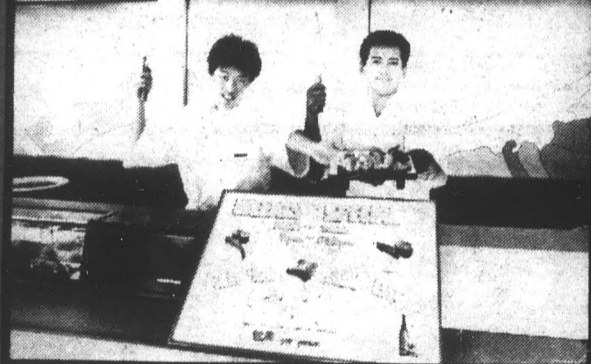
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