

State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 7

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 19, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Trailblazer

Michelle Treece, an ASU Merchandising major from Gilbert, jogs down the newly constructed paths on "A" mountain. The paths and stone monuments create better access for joggers and hikers on their quest to the top.

ASU employees look forward to healthy raise

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

University personnel could receive another raise in addition to the 4.5 percent across-the-board increase given to all state employees earlier this month.

The legislature approved a market equity adjustment pool for all three state universities. The exact percentage of the pool is unknown. The amount will be determined at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting this weekend.

Susan Malaga, assistant vice president for business affairs, said that the increases approved by the legislature are not "merit money."

"(The increases) are not merit-based adjustments," she said, adding that merit-based adjustments consist of a pool of money used by directors to reward exceptional or meritorious service. She added that no merit-based adjustments were included in this year's budget.

Instead, Malaga said that there were two separate pay hikes that the legislature approved. One was the 4.5 percent across-the-board increase paid to all state employees, which addressed cost of living increases.

The market equity adjustment pool was the other. Malaga said that lawmakers included the market equity adjustment in all three state university budgets in response to a study that revealed inequities in classified staff pay relative to state employees in the same position.

The Arthur Young study investigated these issues. The international accounting firm's conclusions resulted in a number of changes, including salary and title issues.

Malaga, whose Human Resources office handles payroll benefits, training and development and personnel records for the 3,500 classified staff at the University, said that the pool would be distributed to administrators, faculty, academic professionals and classified staff.

But she said not every employee would be guaranteed a raise.

"It will vary," she said. "We will look at individual classifications, compare them with the state and apply a percentage to their salaries."

Malaga said that not all positions are paid below the state level. She said that classifications which are paid the same as

Turn to Raise, page 2.

He's not going anywhere; Tempe only home for Mitchell

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

It's a Saturday morning at Ray's ASU Barber Shop in Tempe Center. All the chairs are packed and chatter flies like the scissors. The barber stops clipping for a moment to point out another customer. "That's the mayor," he says.

Harry Mitchell was getting his monthly cut. ("He's a regular customer," says Laura Decker, who cuts at Ray's.)

It's difficult to imagine this in Phoenix, where the mayor is seen more often on the television screen than on the street. Mitchell is popular in Tempe. Very popular.

He has an omelette named in his honor at a downtown deli ("The Harry Mitchell" - corned beef or pastrami and eggs with Ortega chilis). There was even a local drive to get him to run for governor.

But after serving on the city council for six years and being re-elected six consecutive terms as mayor, it's difficult to see Mitchell in any place other than Tempe. And he doesn't see that either.

"I like my neighborhood. I like my

house," Mitchell says. He lives two miles from his job at Tempe High School where he has taught government and social science for 25 years. Mitchell likes the Old World notion of living in the same place he works. "I like that very much."

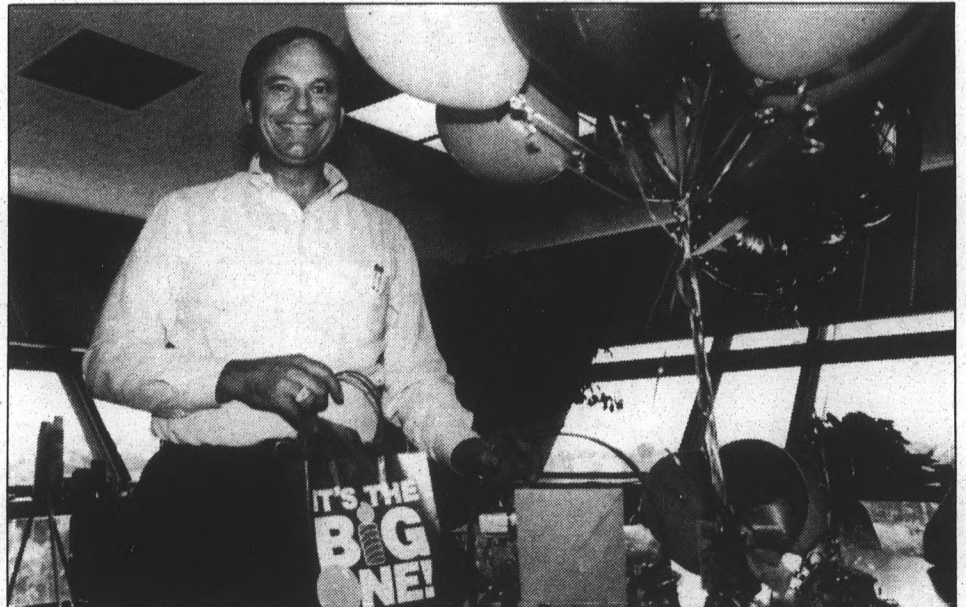
And after his birthday on Wednesday, Harry Mitchell has lived in Tempe for fifty years.

His parents still live in the house in which he was raised. Mitchell's whole family lives in Tempe except for a brother who moved to Casa Grande. As far as the whole clan being settled in one place goes, Mitchell says it's one of the characteristics which make him "consider myself a typical resident of Tempe."

As he, both Harry from Tempe and Mayor Mitchell, sees it, what makes the typical Tempe resident? First of all, the city has the youngest age population of any city in the state.

But also "I think the people are different than they are in the surrounding communities. 'We can do things.' 'Let's see

Turn to Mitchell, page 12.

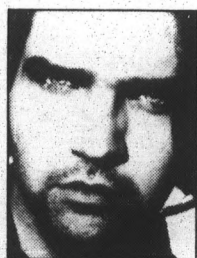


Michelle Conway/State Press

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell celebrates his 50th birthday.



Charge it!:
A little warning to those of you who think that buying with plastic is like getting something free.
Page 8



Solo Cole:
Britain's Lloyd Cole raises a solo Com-mo-tion in Tempe.
Page 13



Slam dunk:
The nation's top 100 b-ball studs are playing in a four-day tournament at the UAC.
Page 17

Today's weather: Sunny and hot, hot, hot.
Tonight: Clear and still hot.

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Under the Palms — By Scott C. Seckel

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State Press

Color-coded plant files in ASU's herbarium

There's a forest on file in the Life Sciences building.

The herbarium at ASU is "sort of a hybrid between a museum and a library," says Don Pinkava, director and professor of botany.

About 345,000 plants (170,000 vasculars — plants with veins — and 175,000 lichens — small moss- and algae-type plants) are literally on file in the herbarium.

Herbariums in the Medieval Ages were places where plants were grown for culinary and healing purposes. They've changed since then.

Huge airtight filing cabinets dominate the herbarium's two rooms. They're airtight to keep out bugs and other threats to the collection. ("It's got all the problems

libraries have and more," said Pinkava.)

Inside the cabinets are folders. The filing system is simple: yellow folders hold specimens from the Old World, including Africa and Asia as well as Europe. Orange folders hold cultivated plants.

Green folders hold plants from the other 49 states and Canada. Blue folders are for Mexican plants, and white folders are for Arizona's plants.

"We have quite a few people look at and study our plants," said Pinkava. Horticulturalists, ecologists, and taxonomists in addition to botanists come to see the collection.

The herbarium also gets visits from the police. "It could be a drug or a plant

associated with a murder case," said Pinkava, who has testified in court on plant identification. He recently testified in a murder case where a car dug into the ground, taking several plants with it.

One of the two rooms is devoted entirely to cactus, which is not a big surprise. What is a big surprise is that Arizona does not have a virtual monopoly on cactus. They survive up above the Arctic Circle and down to the tip of Patagonia.

Pinkava said other countries with a lot of cactus are Mexico, Peru, and Brazil. Brazil doesn't have a desert but Pinkava said some cactus live in areas with over 200 inches of rainfall.

So should Arizona really have a saguaro

cactus on license plates and as the state flower if it's not so exclusive?

"Well, yeah, it should have it because Arizona has the most (saguaros)," Pinkava said. California has three or four saguaros whereas three or four can be seen out of most windows in Arizona. "Basically we have them and nobody else does."

The state has 4,304 plants, including hybrids and varieties of species. "It's extremely rich flora," Pinkava said, ranging from the pine forests of Payson to the Sonoran desert in the south. Only California, Texas, and Florida have such rich flora, but one reason that Arizona trails behind is that, for all its' sand, it has no coast.

Raise

Continued from page 1.

the state equivalent will not receive an equity adjustment. But Malaga said those employees receiving higher pay than their state counterparts will not be hit with a pay decrease.

Malaga said that the inequity would not be alleviated immediately. To rectify the inequity, Malaga said the universities would have to receive the money from the legislature each year for the next four or five years.

"It is unfortunate that the individual will be getting funding in increments," she said.

But Malaga said that it was a plus for the University to get the funding, adding that she was "delighted with the funding."

She said that her staff of six people, including two temporaries, are working full time to determine the increase each classification would receive.

She said that once this is determined —

hopefully in mid-September — all employees will be sent individual notices informing them of their pay increase.

Malaga said that she hopes to implement the raises in October. She added that the pay hikes would be retroactive to July.

The administrators, faculty and academic professionals — a classification which includes librarians and researchers — will also be receiving market equity adjustments.

Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, said that the budget council is in the process of developing guidelines to determine how their salaries would be adjusted. Betz added that he also hopes to implement the changes in October.

Betz said that the 4.5 percent increase and the market equity adjustment were not the only economic bonuses given to University personnel.



Betz

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World/Nation

Bush and Gorbachev chat about Germany

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on Tuesday and said his consent for a united Germany in NATO was "very, very significant and very important."

Bush also said the United States deserves a lot of credit for helping remove the last major obstacle to German unity.

"I take pride in the way Europe is moving into this new era of freedom," the president said. "It's a goal that we Americans have long worked to achieve."

In a 40-minute telephone call to Gorbachev, Bush assured the Soviet president that NATO poses no threat to Moscow and that the United States is ready to move toward warmer relations, officials said.

Bush also briefed Gorbachev on last week's seven-nation economic summit and the decision not to block any Western nation from providing cash assistance to Moscow, said the officials, who requested anonymity. Bush explained that the United States is willing to provide technical help but not money.

It was the fourth telephone call to Gorbachev by Bush in his 18 months in office.

Separately, Bush also called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and congratulated him on his talks with Gorbachev and the dropping of Soviet objections to East Germany joining West Germany under the umbrella of the Western alliance.

Amid a glow of triumph in the West, Bush made a deliberate effort to highlight his own role in promoting German unity.

There was an apparent feeling in the White House that Monday's announcement of a deal between Gorbachev and Kohl failed to give proper credit to other Western leaders. "When good things happen as a result of the combined efforts of the allies, it makes sense to take note of that," one administration official said, speaking privately.

Bush, addressing a gathering of magazine publishers, said the Gorbachev-Kohl statements about a unified Germany were "very, very significant and very important



Associated Press photo
President Bush speaks to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from the White House Tuesday. Bush said that Gorbachev showed "exceptional qualities of leadership" in agreeing that a reunified Germany can join NATO.

and . . . let me reflect on how we got here." He said, "I remember telling the press last October, before the Berlin Wall came down, that when we said we supported German unity we really meant that and we meant it without qualifications.

"I know the German people have appreciated that stand by the United States."

The president recalled that he had held separate meetings with Kohl, French

Turn to Bush, page 10.

Hundreds still buried under quake rubble in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Rescuers worked Tuesday to save hundreds of people trapped by an earthquake that left 234 people dead, but the squads were hampered by a lack of equipment and the training to cope with the disaster.

The U.S. military joined the search for survivors. Japan also sent aid and medical teams.

Filipino reporters who visited areas of major damage said there was little sign of a coordinated, comprehensive government rescue operation.

Most rescuers were private citizens organized by local civic groups and lacked training to deal with the emergency. Reporters also said rescuers lacked heavy equipment such as cranes to lift debris.

In the mountain resort town of Baguio, Rep. Raul Roco, assistant House majority leader, stood helpless in front of the Nevada Hotel after shouting to his wife who was trapped inside.

Frustrated, Roco urged cadets of the Philippine Military Academy, located here, to help him rescue his wife.

"Sir, we want to help you but what can we

do? How can we, with our bare hands?" a cadet responded.

The Office of Civil Defense and the Red Cross reported that 234 people were killed in Monday's earthquake, hundreds were injured and thousands left homeless. The quake measured 7.7 on the Richter scale and

Turn to Earthquake, page 10.

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Just do it

Heavy metal record is not to blame for the suicides of troubled youths

Dan Nowicki
Managing Editor



The rapid rate at which the rights of the average citizen are eroding in the United States is truly obscene.

From the recent flap over "dirty" rap artists like 2 Live Crew to the Supreme Court's recent ruling that random sobriety roadblocks are OK, the rights of the American citizen have been disappearing faster than the ozone layer.

The most recent case is currently taking place in the Nevada courts where the families of two suicide victims are suing the heavy metal rock band Judas Priest and CBS Records because they claim one of the band's songs — "Better Than You — Better Than Me" off the album *Stained Class* — contains a subliminal message that urged the two men to kill themselves.

The facts in this bizarre case are the following:

On Dec. 23, 1985, James Vance and Ray Belknap went to a playground in Sparks, Nev. Each put a shotgun up to his face and pulled the trigger. Belknap died instantly.

Vance, who literally blew off half of his face, lingered on until 1988 when he finally died from complications.

The families of the deceased maintain that "Better Than You — Better Than Me" contains a subliminal message that repeats the words "do it" over and over again. Although this "message" is barely audible without the use of high-tech computers, the parents claim that it was this statement that prompted the young men to "do it," that is kill themselves.

It's true that Heavy Metal bands like Judas Priest tend to appeal to the lowest common denominator and are readily accepted by those of the dirthead persuasion. But contrary to some popular beliefs, heavy metal music did not create this alienated teen drug-culture. It merely reflects it.

Everybody chooses the type of music that is relevant to their own particular lifestyle, so it's only natural that a druggie, violent kid will respond to a druggie, violent kind of music.

You can ban and destroy every rock and roll or rap record on the face of the earth and you still won't put a dent in the teen suicide/drug problem.

There's an old adage that says "when you point a finger at someone, there's three fingers pointing back at you." The parents of those two suicide victims should

remember this when indicting the music industry for their sons' deaths.

These two young men were aged 20 and 18 at the time this incident happened so they were hardly impressionable children. Both were high school dropouts and both had serious histories of drug and alcohol abuse. Were these now-grieving parents so disinterested or unattached from their offspring that they couldn't realize that there was a potential problem here? Can anyone truly believe that these suicides were generated simply because these two poor souls were subjected to a message of "do it, do it" on a record? No way.

However, the lawyers for the two families will argue that the men's drug and alcohol-induced lifestyle made them "vulnerable to the ideas, suggestions and emotions" of the rebellious rock and roll band, and therefore the band is liable.

One can hardly blame the parents for trying to shirk their share of the blame for the incident. One can even understand why they might not want to accept the fact that their own kids were troubled enough to kill themselves. This incident is a real tragedy. But that doesn't mean that they're right about the influence of subliminal message, which most experts dispute anyway.

Whenever a tragedy occurs, there's always an element of self-denial among the survivors. Add to that the swarm of

salivating lawyers who can't see anything past the dollar signs in their eyes that encourage them to sue, and a case like this is born.

"If we get in their pocket, then all of a sudden they're going to get some social consciousness," Kenneth McKenna, lawyer for the Belknaps told *USA Today* recently. And no doubt a lot of that money is going to wind up in *your* pocket, eh Ken?

Luckily, it is not yet a crime in the United States to be without a social conscience. If it were, the vast majority of Americans would be guilty. It is also not yet against the law to listen to heavy metal music. You wouldn't know that from the way the families' lawyers plan to introduce Judas Priest videos (which show the band dressed in leather, studs and spikes) and lyrics from songs besides "Better Than You — Better Than Me" to the court.

Sure, 90 percent of heavy metal music is obnoxious and stupid. But, nevertheless, people still have the right to be idiots in our country.

There's absolutely no way that rock stars or record companies can be held responsible for the way every individual screwball or flake interprets their "message."

Should Judas Priest and CBS be found liable in this case, brace yourself for a new wave of censorship the likes of which this country has never seen.

Letters

A salute to Selected Studies

Editor:

As a student who is soon to be graduated from the College of Education in the Selected Studies program, I would like to inform you of my observations and opinions regarding this program.

I re-entered the University after being away from school for almost 30 years. I have been on a job related disability program for five years and wished to enter a vocational retraining program.

My initial request was to attend college and complete the studies that I started in 1958 after leaving the Air Force. After an initial rejection, I was able to convince the State Industrial Commission of Nevada that this would be a viable goal. This was accomplished only after I had extensive conferences with professors at ASU. I discussed the situation and my needs with Dr. Kent Christiansen. We worked out a

tentative schedule which would allow me to work toward a specific professional goal, utilizing as much of my prior education as possible, and meeting the University requirements for admission. I was eventually approved for the program by the State Industrial Commission, and entered the program with an incoming GPA of 1.68. Of course, I was allowed to enter on a probationary basis.

Under this program, I was able to direct my studies toward areas that I felt would increase my overall knowledge of special education, handicap studies, working with the deaf, and brushing up my knowledge of business. I also was required to complete a course of general studies, which helped broaden my education considerably.

I suppose the real point of this condensed history is to emphasize the fact that the program of Selected Studies is one that should be strengthened, especially for those returning to complete their education after hiatus. I am so impressed with the Selected Studies program that I have recommended it to a number of students who have found

themselves without real direction, or who have tried and found wanting their original field of study. It is my opinion, and frankly, that of a number of educators I have told about this program that it should be considered for any student who has proper counseling toward a well considered goal.

With the Selected Studies program, students can concentrate their studies. This would cut down the trial and error of taking subjects which have little or no validity in a particular field.

As for my program, not only did I make it through my probationary period, but in the spring semester of this year, I petitioned to take 21 credit hours, on two separate campuses with a semester GPA of 3.14. My current GPA is 2.65. This, I feel, is not too bad for a man in his mid-50s, who was not a good student in the past.

James Olin Harmonson,
senior, Selected Studies



THE URUGUAY ROUND.



DROP A HORSE SHOE IN THAT BORSALINO

STATE PRESS

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The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

The Cold War is over

The Bush Administration needs to respond differently to the Soviets

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

Here is a timely joke from the Soviet Union. The train of communism is pattering along the tracks when the engine dies. Old man Stalin cries out, "Shoot the driver." Comrade Khrushchev is more compassionate. "No," he says, "let's rehabilitate him." Former President Brezhnev introduces a practical idea. He suggests everyone pull the blinds down, close their eyes and rock back and forth so it will appear the train is still moving. In disgust, Comrade Gorbachev shakes his head and says he has the answer. "What we need to do is get off the train and all yell 'the train isn't working, the train isn't working.'"

Though the majority of Russians do not hold Mikhail Gorbachev responsible for their nation's misery, it is clear that if the Soviet Union has any chance of surviving without internal bloodshed, Gorbachev will need the support of a new and younger team, more representative of the spread of opinion in the party at large. He'll also require economic assistance from the West, which the United States is dragging its feet about.

The Bush administration has adopted a wait and see policy on economic aid to the Soviet Union, preferring to let the Soviets address their economic situation alone, and only when they commit to more market-oriented reforms, should we help them. Waste is a big concern of our government.

"My sense is that there is an awareness in other countries that the Soviet Union is so enormous that an infusion of aid cannot really solve their economic problems," declared Richard T. McCormack, undersecretary of state for economic and agricultural affairs, last week in a pre-Houston summit briefing with reporters. "Their economic problems can only be solved themselves by addressing some of their macro-economic imbalances that are present in the Soviet economy and reorganizing it somewhat. That is really not a task for foreigners to do."

Of course, Cold War politics are also involved in the Bush administration's thinking. Secretary of State James Baker has repeatedly stated his opposition to any Soviet aid citing the expenditure of between 18 and 25 percent of its gross national product on "military expansion" and up to \$15 billion a year to support regimes unsympathetic to the U. S., namely Cuba.

This is a generally immature position given the triumph of the West's economic and political system over Moscow's crumbling ideological foundation. Furthermore, with the NATO summit completed in London last week, it's now

official: the member states of NATO and the Warsaw Pact "are no longer adversaries." Mikhail Gorbachev and the leaders of other central and eastern European countries have been invited to address the next NATO meeting and to establish diplomatic links at the alliance's Brussel's headquarters.

Doesn't the Bush administration understand that with the Cold War over, power and influence among nations will depend less upon their military dominance and more upon economic success?

To this end the Germans are more open-minded than we are. They understand significant aid has to be dispatched to the Soviet Union well before the end of the year to ensure Gorbachev's reform strategy does not run aground. Without economic assistance from the West there is little certainty any of his reforms will succeed and Gorbachev's position will become more perilous.

"It is in the common interest of the West to give this support since any further deterioration of the situation could endanger Gorbachev," warned West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich the other day. "It is impossible to see how the Soviet Union can cope with the problems of the transition to a free-market economy alone."

While the Bush White House doesn't like it, later this month Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl will visit Moscow in the company of his finance minister to discuss further aid for the Soviets. Already the West

Germans have announced the opening of a \$3 billion credit line to the Soviet Union and it is paying the salaries of the 380,000 Soviet troops in East Germany.

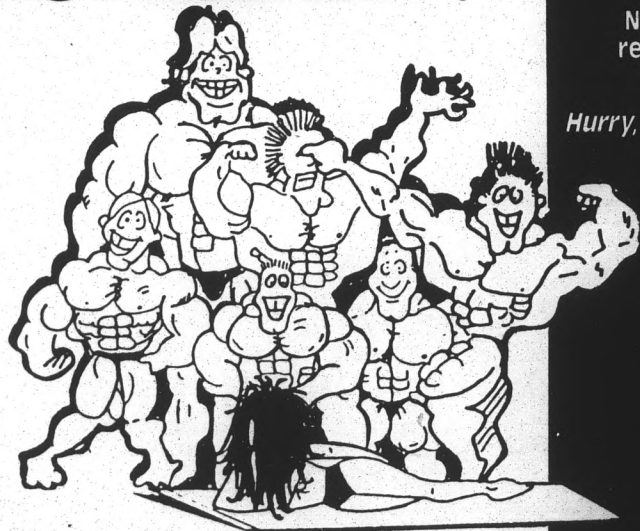
This is not the only Western assistance the Soviets are receiving. Late last month, at a summit meeting in Dublin, the leaders of the 12-nation European Community agreed to consult with the World Bank and other multilateral organizations to prepare proposals on short-term credits for the Russians.

Sooner or later, the Bush administration is going to unlock intellectual horns with a majority of its European allies who side with Germany on this question. Granted, overcoming Soviet paranoia and leaving the Cold War behind is not easy. President Bush probably wants to help Gorbachev as cheaply as possible and avoid irritating conservatives at home. But how much longer can the new international order rely on an occasional gesture to reality from the United States? George Bush must stop playing the role of chairman of the board and assert a serious international identity.

The Germans are correct when they suggest the Russians should be pitied more than feared. Perhaps, Bonn has the vision that someday the United States and the Soviet Union, Eastern and Western Europe will be part of the same alliance, committed to helping them economically. Isn't this the strongest defense against some of our more imminent threats — destabilizing poverty and mass immigration?

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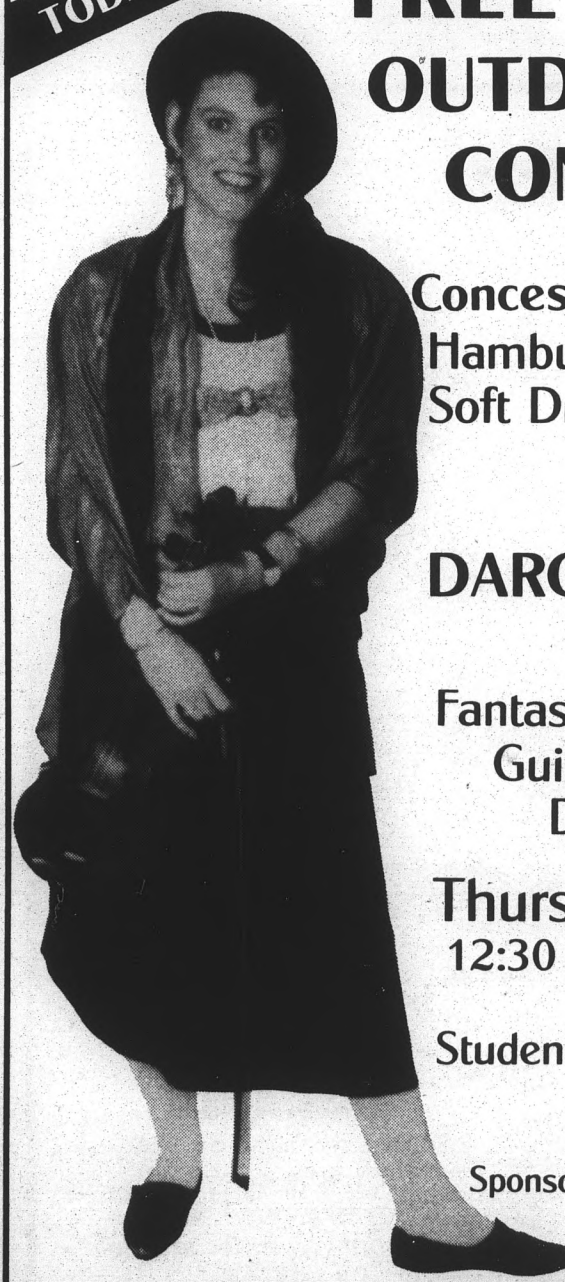
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Valley wages bid for 1995 Olympic Festival

Phoenix competes with 11 other cities, event to render huge revenues

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Intense competition and hours of preparation. This is what it takes for an athlete to participate in the Olympic Festival. But equally intense, and often unnoticed, is the competition between American cities to host the event.

The deadline to bid on either the 1993, 1994 or 1995 Olympic Festival is Friday and the 11 cities bidding for the event are all confident that theirs will be the chosen site.

The prize — \$50 million in expected revenue — makes the Festival as big a moneymaker as the Super Bowl, according to Steve Patterson, director of community relations for ASU.

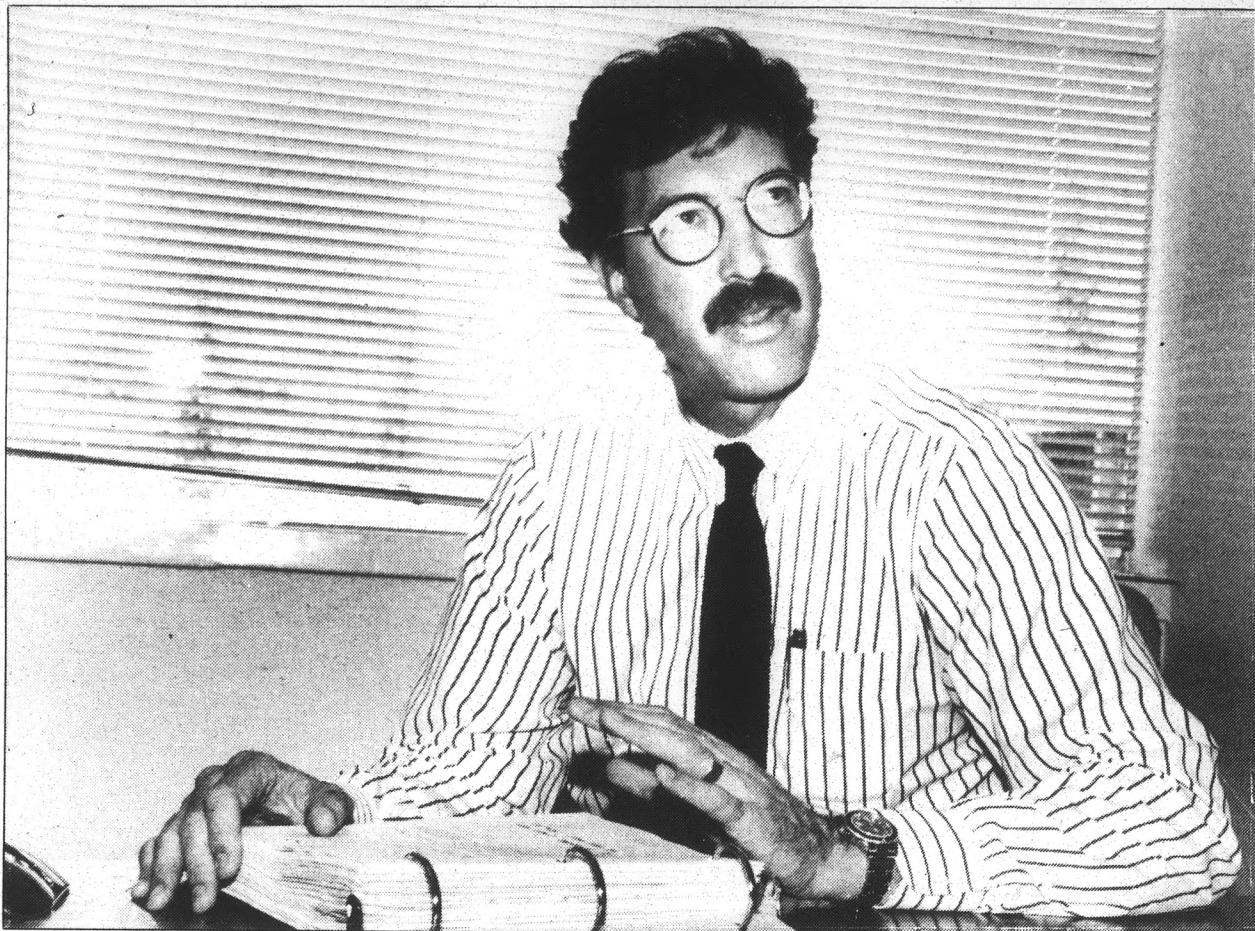
Patterson said that the University, the Maricopa County Sports Authority and the Fiesta Bowl committee are all organizing Phoenix's bid. And the task, he said, is not easy.

"(Organizing for the Olympic Festival) is more involved than anything you can undertake," he said.

The reason for the complexity lies with the number of events, Patterson explained. He said that the logistics, location, time and budget of 37 events has to be planned. And with up to 11 events happening simultaneously, he said the task can become monumental.

But the rewards are worth it, said Jim Bruner, chairman of Maricopa County's organizing committee. He said that the economic advantages of hosting the event are lucrative, but it's not the most important reason.

"This will benefit the youth of the community," he said, adding that the athletes will serve as role models for the Valley's children. "Investment in the Valley's youth is far more beneficial than the dollars."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

ASU Director of Community Relations Steve Patterson discusses the logistics of Phoenix's bid for the 1995 Olympic Festival.

Turn to Festival, page 12.



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Coor promises childcare office by Aug. 1st

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

FLAGSTAFF — ASU President Lattie Coor authorized the establishment of a childcare resources office in response to student and staff concerns over inadequate childcare facilities on campus.

"We studied it enough," Coor said. "The time is now for action."

The office will be open Aug. 1 and located in the MU, Coor said, adding that the office would provide a place where students and staff can go to get advice on costs and availability of childcare within the existing programs that ASU has to offer.

"What I sought to do today was to get the office up and running for the fall semester," he said, promising that the office will be available for staff and faculty for the fall semester.

Coor made his decision based on a report compiled by a recent committee looking at the issue.

The report cited several recommendations to address the childcare needs of ASU's faculty staff and students.

The recommendations are as follows:
•establish ASU childcare resources as a permanent University wide program for faculty staff and students with ongoing

funding.

•develop educational material to assist ASU parents in their search and selection of childcare programs.

•develop a computerized referral for the ASU community.

•develop evening programs for elementary aged children while ASU parents work or attend classes.

•implement personal benefits for children and elderly care expenses.

•review and expand personal policies such as job sharing

•establish an on or near campus childcare facility

•develop a voucher plan to subsidize childcare costs of ASU students

•develop an educational training program to increase the numbers of home childcare providers available to ASU families

•develop a program to meet the sick childcare needs of faculty and staff

The report said that implementation of these recommendations would require \$1.9 million over 5 years. Coor said that this figure was created to give an idea of how much is needed.

Coor added that he will further review the report and have specific models by the end of August.

Regents begin retreat with hectic schedule for meetings

FLAGSTAFF — The presidents of the three state universities presented their strategies for enrollment management through the year 2010 at the Arizona Board of Regents retreat Wednesday night.

"We can handle within our existing model the growth increases through 2010," ASU President Lattie Coor said.

Doug Woodard, vice president for Student Affairs at the UofA, said "Enrollment management is the most critical challenge

we'll face in the next 12 to 24 months."

Coor said that under the model ASU would become a multi-campus institution and that an additional campus was mandatory to handle the growth.

The retreat which will last through Saturday will address other major issues. Thursday the three university presidents will present to the regents their strategic plan, mission statement, and strategic direction for approval at the regular Board

meeting on Friday.

Coor said that enrollment management issues would play a major part in the presentation.

The controversial University Club proposal will also be up for regent approval on Friday. Coor removed the issue from last month's regent meeting citing lack of funds, but he said that he was now satisfied that the worst case scenario was being considered and that funding for the club would be

secured by the end of August.

The regents are expected to approve the establishing of a College of Extended Education. He said that although funding for the new college has not been secured he felt it important to establish the college before addressing its specifics.

"It's ready to be put into place," he said, "But it will take a year to put it together."

—KEVIN SHEP

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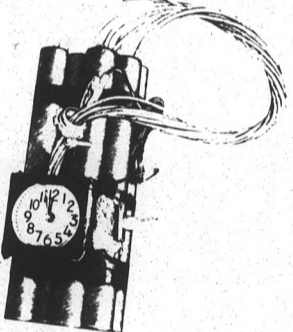
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Is there any such thing as fantastic plastic?

By KIMBERLY CANAVAN
State Press

Credit machines slice back and forth as computers relay approval codes as Americans happily and excessively charge an estimated \$2.5 billion a year.

There's a credit card craze and it's sweeping the nation. From every established family through America's college campuses, credit card companies are more than willing to lend money (for a price) and Americans are more than willing to flash that fantastic plastic.

All this on what? Good-looks? Good-faith? Not quite — it's what America is practically based on — credit.

Students have the easiest opportunity to establish their credit. Many credit card companies send pre-approved charge cards to students who have provided nothing more than proof of enrollment at a university.

There are a variety of charge cards in America that are accepted in all 50 states and many foreign countries. Many cards, like American Express and Visa, have annual membership fees. Usually, Visa is \$20 and American Express is \$55.

But there are other differences. Visa is a *credit* card and American Express is a *charge* card. Visa has an approved limit and a fixed interest rate is charged to each month's bill. With Visa you pay a minimum payment or the whole bill. American Express requires the month's total bill paid in full each month with no interest charges.

Starting a good credit history as a student is a foot in the door of financial responsibility. Books as well as tuition can be charged, but remember, computers have long memories and bad credit will follow you out the door into the real-world of no second chances.

Susan Wyatt, a senior business major works at a local retail store. Wyatt recalls an experience where she asked the customer "check or charge?" and the customer replied "do you still accept cash?". Wyatt notices how it is so uncommon for people to use cash for major purchases anymore.

Although cash is still common, even more prevalent is the handy convenience of the buy-now-pay-later attraction. This is a known problem with charge cards. People think they will have enough money by the end of the month and spend more than they can afford. They are then shocked when the bill comes in the mail.

Are you one of the many who have used that catchy phrase "Can I pay my American Express with my Visa?". It's no joke, many people do.

Jennifer Jones, an undeclared sophomore, says she started out with American Express then took out cash advances with Visa to pay her Amex bill, which then resulted in a huge Visa bill with interest charges. She didn't pay her bill for two months and an extra \$200 was tagged on to her bill for late charges. So don't look on that little 2 3/4" by 4" plastic as a miracle because if you're not careful that fantastic plastic can change into a fiasco when the bill arrives.

Problems arise when carbon copy numbers and even charge cards are stolen and used fraudulently. The



T.J. Sokol/State Press

unknowing owners have to pay-up unless the thieves are caught. Mike Feldon, a senior marketing major, said "My mom had her Visa stolen and didn't know it, my dad got the bill and joked to my mom that he wasn't going to report it stolen because the thief charged less than she did."

Credit cards for some are a necessity — they can be a miracle in times of emergency. And when the going gets tough, the tough can find out how to solve their problems with Consumer Credit Counseling, located at offices in Phoenix and Tempe. It is a free, non-profit organization that provides confidential counseling. Over 1,000 people call the center for advice every month.

Myrna Copely, a counselor at the center, says the biggest problems facing her clientele is over-extending their financial limit. Reduction of income, for example, loss of a job, change of job to lower income, or loss of a second income are all major factors concerning the timely payment of bills.

Many students have the same problems, but they also have a hard time keeping track of what they have charged to their cards. The most frequent advice provided by the counseling center is "Learn to live within your means."

"The hardest part is trying to get the people to identify the differences between a want and a need," Copely said.

The center offers group and individual counseling services to accommodate individuals and company employees and help them get back on their feet.

So close your eyes and pick a card. But pick the right one, one that will suit your needs and one that you can handle responsibly. College is the perfect time to begin, so before you get out of school go ahead and DISCOVER the AMERICAN EXPRESS and join the DINER'S CLUB, take your VISA and get that MASTERCARD, because after college your OPTIMA chances for getting a card are slim and there may be no other CHOICE.

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Tucson's first test-tube baby, mom beat the odds

TUCSON (AP) — A Tucson woman beat the odds and gave birth last week to a healthy, 9-pound baby girl — Tucson's first "test-tube baby."

The baby's parents, who asked not to be identified, had tried for more than six years to have a child.

The pregnancy resulted after they tried a fertility procedure known as in-vitro fertilization (IVF) — the process of mixing eggs and sperm in a test tube, then implanting the resulting embryos in the woman's uterus.

Wayne Hudak, medical director of the Reproductive Institute of Tucson the only place in southern Arizona that performs IVFs and the clinic in which the test-tube baby originated nine months ago, said success rates for the procedure had been very low but are improving.

In the mid-1980s, the national success

rates for IVF were 10 percent to 15 percent.

Today, those rates have doubled to a 30 percent chance of producing a live test-tube baby, and as high as a 45 percent chance for women under 35, Hudak said, adding that his clinic seems to be matching those rates.

In 1989, the Reproductive Institute attempted six IVFs resulting in one delivery and a second baby due in three months.

So far this year, 16 IVFs have been attempted, with four pregnancies that appear to be headed toward successful deliveries, according to Institute records.

However, another Tucson physician said the success rates for IVF is lower than Hudak claims.

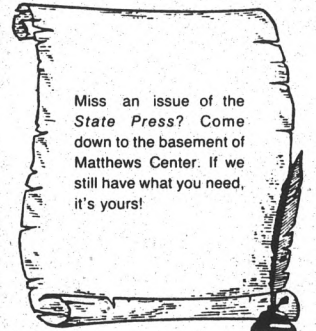
"If they (the Institute) are getting those kinds of results now, they are the best in the country," said Dr. Palmer Evans, Tucson obstetrician-gynecologist and fertility expert.

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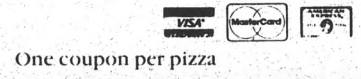
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Bush

Continued from page 3.

President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to forge a unified position, and then discussed the subject at length with Gorbachev, particularly during a meeting at Camp David on June 2.

Bush noted that he had said, at a wrap-up news conference with Gorbachev, that they had agreed that Germany should be free to choose its own alliance. "President Gorbachev, if you remember, didn't challenge that, and I — we all thought that that was a good sign then."

Bush said, "We also had to show him that the NATO alliance was not his enemy but was a force for stability that could adapt, could indeed change, adapt to the new realities in Europe."

On that point, Bush noted that it was the United States that drafted the NATO-restructuring plan adopted at a summit of alliance leaders in London July 6.

Bush quoted Gorbachev as having said

Monday that it would have been difficult to make headway on Germany with the "very important impulse" from NATO.

Bush said that Gorbachev and Kohl "have displayed, I think, exceptional qualities of leadership during this challenging period."

A senior White House official said Bush had no misgivings about Kohl and Gorbachev striking a deal themselves without involving other Western leaders.

The official said, "It's clear that the whole process of diplomatic efforts — of Mitterrand, Thatcher, Kohl and Bush visits with Gorbachev — then the NATO summit and then the economic summit were a very strong and powerful impetus towards Gorbachev moving in this direction."

"Basically, everybody was in it together," he said.

As for Kohl and Gorbachev announcing the breakthrough, he added, "That's where it should have been. That's where the front line is. That's where these two leaders have got to work out their relationship."

Earthquake

Continued from page 3.

was centered 60 miles north of the capital, Manila.

The military said it was unable to bring cranes, tractors and other heavy equipment to Baguio because of landslides triggered by the earthquake. The landslides also trapped hundreds of people in passenger buses, trucks and private cars.

Filipino officials and reporters who visited the city — one of the hardest hit by the earthquake — said hundreds of the city's 120,000 residents have fled their homes and pitched tents in the city's park or are living in their cars.

Eighty-two people are known to have been killed in Baguio and hundreds are feared missing.

Food and fuel supplies in the city were reportedly running low. Col. Bienvenido Licican, spokesman for the military rescue team, said the search for survivors had to be suspended at night because there is no electricity to power searchlights.

He appealed over Manila radio stations for tools, blood plasma, medicine and doctors to care for the injured.

Manila radio and television stations

appealed to listeners to contribute to a fund for the victims of the quake.

"This is developing into a national tragedy," said a reporter for the ABS-CBN television network.

President Corazon Aquino declared a state of emergency throughout central Luzon island, which suffered the greatest damage during the earthquake, the strongest temblor to strike the Philippines in 14 years.

Defense Secretary Fidel Ramos, who visited Baguio, 110 miles to the north of Manila on Tuesday, said 50 people may have been killed in the Hyatt Terraces Baguio hotel when the front section of the inner atrium collapsed. Overall, 82 are known to have been killed in the city.

"I never thought in my entire life that I could see such destruction," said Ed Pangilinan, spokesman for the Defense Department who accompanied Ramos to the city.

Townpeople lined the streets begging for food as Ramos' party drove past, he said.

A U.S. Air Force engineering team joined the search for up to 1,000 people believed trapped under 27 buildings in Baguio.

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Warning on alcohol container suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said today that health warnings on alcoholic beverage ads may help curb alcohol abuse but that the agency was taking no stand on whether they should be required by law.

FTC Chairman Janet Steiger told a House panel that "the evidence is inconclusive" whether beer, wine and liquor advertising on television and elsewhere encourages consumption.

She said requiring advertising warning labels, like those now required on alcohol cans and bottles, "can be an effective component of a multi-faceted effort" against alcohol abuse. But she said in a formal statement that the Bush administration wasn't taking sides over the ads, which are strongly opposed by the alcohol industry.

"The decision whether to require the proposed rotating health warnings in

alcohol advertisements is a question of public policy that is most appropriately decided by the United States Congress," she said.

She spoke at a hearing on a bill to require the labels sponsored by Rep. Joseph Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., held by the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on transportation, tourism and hazardous materials.

Kennedy told the panel that beer and other alcoholic beverage ads are glamorizing drinking and are aimed at young people.

"Like it or not, beer ads educate Americans, particularly younger Americans, that taking a drink is needed in order to win that race, or make it down the ski slope, or land that account or score with that new girl or guy," he said.

Preparing for the hearing, the Beer

Institute launched an offensive against the legislation and released a poll purporting to show that a majority of Americans don't think warnings would curb alcohol abuse.

James C. Sanders, president of the Beer Institute, said Tuesday that if the bill passed, he expected beer companies would withdraw advertising that underwrites sports events or television coverage of the sports. With such a mixed message, he said, the ads would be no longer effective.

Bud Selig, owner of the Milwaukee Brewers baseball team, said, "Passage of this legislation could spell the end of family entertainment across the country."

But Pat Taylor, director of alcohol policy for the private Center for Science in the Public Interest, said there was no evidence the ad warnings would bring an end to sports sponsorship. She said the bill does not limit sports sponsorship by beer or other alcohol products.

"Clearly there is a veiled threat here," Taylor said. "It's impossible for me to imagine the alcohol industry in America will stop advertising if this bill goes into effect."

"Their undertaking this kind of campaign indicates the bill... will probably be an effective part of what needs to be done to control the alcohol problems," she said.

The bill would require five rotating warnings with messages that drinking during pregnancy may cause birth defects, that drinking and driving is dangerous, and that drinking may become addictive.

Backers of the bill say television and other types of ads encourage drinking.

Fred Meister, president of the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, countered that alcohol advertising is aimed at encouraging drinkers "to switch from one brand to another, but it does not enlarge the drinking population."

French professor suspended for questioning holocaust

LYON, France (AP) — A university professor who questioned the existence of Nazi gas chambers lost a disciplinary hearing Wednesday and was suspended from his job for one year.

Bernard Notin will draw only half-salary during his suspension as an economics and law instructor at Jean Moulin University-Lyon III, the university's disciplinary committee ruled.

Notin is a leading member of Jean-Marie Le Pen's far-right National Front party, which favors expelling immigrants from France. Le Pen once called the Holocaust a "detail" of history.

The article Notin wrote for the review *Economy and Society* in January created a national uproar that led to a clash between the university and Mayor Michel Noir, who is bitterly opposed to the National Front.

The mayor threatened to cancel the city's plans to donate a building to the university, named for a leader of the Resistance, unless Notin was fired.

The university initially said Notin's opinions were protected by academic freedom but eventually set in course the process leading to the disciplinary hearing.

"The mayor of Lyon has already given the verdict in advance," Notin said as the

hearing began Tuesday. "He has the money, he buys universities. I don't have anything to stand up to that."

Notin's lawyer, Gilbert Collard, said he would appeal the verdict and ask that a new hearing be held outside Lyon.

Notin's article said that visiting concentration camps is a "hardly credible" way to prove the gas chambers existed, and described accounts by Holocaust survivors as "hearsay."

It outraged Jewish leaders, students and Holocaust survivors. In March, 60 people took over Notin's classroom and conducted a lesson on Hitler's extermination program.

Fears of an outbreak of anti-Semitism peaked in May after the desecration of a Jewish cemetery at Carpentras, where a recently buried corpse was dug up.

No one has accused Notin of spreading his ideas in the classroom. But the article was signed by Notin and listed his title as a professor at the university.

Though his suspension will last only one year, university faculty members say privately it is unlikely Notin will be allowed to return. Under French law, it is a crime punishable by fine to claim that the Holocaust never existed.

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Festival

Continued from page 6.

Patterson, who is coordinating the University's role in bringing the festival to the Valley, said that Phoenix would be applying for either the '94 or the '95 Olympic Festival, with emphasis on the latter.

"Ninety-five is the plum," he said. "It's where everyone tunes up (for the 1996 Olympic Games)."

Patterson said that the Valley's candidacy is strong for several reasons:

- The ability to house all of the participants in one place. All athletes, officials and coaches — more than 4000 bodies in all — will be housed in ASU dormitories. This enhances the Valley's bid, since the U.S. Olympic Committee is looking for an "Olympic Village" atmosphere.

- Almost half of the sporting events — 16 out of the total 37 — would be held at ASU, with the remainder of the events being held at such venues as Phoenix Municipal Stadium, the new America West Auditorium (which will be completed in 1992), Phoenix Civic Plaza, and Veterans Memorial Coliseum. This centralization of events also will make Maricopa County's bid more appealing to the USOC.

Patterson said the event will be held in June or July of '95. Because of this, Patterson said that the influx of people would have an impact on student life — but he said that the positive effects would outweigh the negative effects.

"There will be an awful lot of activities, it certainly may impact student life," he said. Patterson cited availability of parking spaces and a crowded campus as possible inconveniences.

But he said that activities could be a positive consideration. "We're hoping that the additional activities will be interesting enough (to distract from the inconveniences)," he said.

More importantly, the festival could bring more than just excitement to campus.

"If we get the festival there will be pressure to upgrade the facilities (here at ASU)," he said. Patterson added that Physical Education West and the track field are among the facilities that might be improved.

Patterson said that the Valley would do whatever was necessary to lure the festival to Arizona.

"(We'll) do what is necessary financially to deliver the festival," he said.

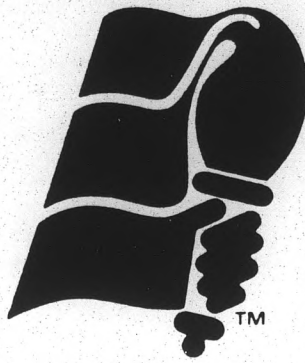
Patterson said that any improvements would not be included in the final bid, adding that the USOC, after reviewing the bids from all of the cities, will visit twice each of the sites competing for the event.

He said that on the first visit, the committee will make a general assessment of the available facilities; on the second visit, the committee will look more carefully at the facilities and makes specific recommendations regarding possible reformations.

Patterson said he isn't worried about the visits.

"When (the committee) visits, they'll be dazzled," he said.

Patterson said that the USOC will announce the three host cities in January.



U.S. Olympic Festival

He said that a dozen Valley officials attended the recently completed '90 Olympic Festival, which was held in Minneapolis. He said that they were impressed with Minnesota's effort, citing the attendance records the city set. But he said that he believed Arizona could do a better job.

"We have pride in our city," Patterson said. "We know we can do a better job."

As for the Valley's chances — Patterson was optimistic. "We're the frontrunner," he asserted.

But there are 11 cities gunning for the Olympic Festival — and officials from some of these cities disagree with Patterson.

"We are going to get a festival," said Don Schumacher, director of the Greater Cincinnati Sports and Events Commission.

Schumacher admits that his attitude is a little cocky — but he said that his city can back it up.

Schumacher said that among Cincinnati's advantages, geographic convenience, a healthy economy, experience in hosting special events and marketability are the major ones.

He said that 9 million people live in the metropolitan area; because of this, he said that ninety percent of the tickets for the event would be sold within three hours.

"There are plenty of people to market tickets to," he said. "This gives us an advantage over a city like San Antonio."

But Schumacher said that while the 11 cities vying for the bid are in competition, the presentations are all positive; the competing cities play a clean game.

Usually, "We all pick on New York a little," Schumacher said.

Schumacher added that the Cincinnati would house the athletes at three different universities in the metropolitan area, and hold the events within a 30 mile radius.

He conceded that the Valley's ability to house everyone at the same place and hold all the events in a concentrated area is a plus for Arizona.

"A centralized location which focuses on a single area has an advantage," Schumacher said. He argued, though, that having more than one center of operations also has an advantage.

"To sell tickets, it is more of an advantage to have multiple sites," he said.

The City of Brotherly Love is also shooting for a spot. And Diane Hovenkamp, executive director of the Philadelphia Sports Congress, said that more is riding on the competition than just a chance to host the Festival.

"We have a bet with (the people) in Phoenix," she said. "If we get the bid, they have to get us to the Super Bowl."

What makes getting a bid so important?

"We think it will really bring the county together," Hovenkamp said. "The exposure is good."

She said that since the festival has never been held in the Northeast, an eastern city was "due."

Hovenkamp said that her committee plans to hold the events in Philadelphia, Delaware and New Jersey. But she said that the events would not be too spread out.

"(The events) will be 15 minutes from each other — that's a reasonable traveling distance," she said.

Stuart Sheldon, events director for the San Antonio Sports Foundation, cited state-of-the-art venues and other tourist attractions as reasons the USOC would choose his city.

He said that aside from a brand-new, multi-purpose 60,000 seat domed stadium, the city will have built an aquatic facility which will be "one of the top in the nation."

Sheldon said that experience in hosting special events should also enhance San Antonio's chances in hosting the festival.

"We have hosted them (national sporting events) before," he said, citing last year's Junior Olympics as an example. He added that the city shattered all attendance records for the Junior Olympics.

Another plus, Sheldon said, is that tourism in San Antonio has increased 75 percent in the last year — he added that the additional people would mean more attendance.

He said that the events would be somewhat centralized; Sheldon estimated that it takes no longer than 15 minutes to get from event to event. He added that it has been longer in other cities.

"It won't be like Oklahoma City or Los Angeles," he said, adding that in those cities, events were up to 2½ hours apart.

Sheila Walker, director of the Olympic Festival, said that facilities, business operations and transportation are major considerations when the USOC is selecting a site for the Festival.

But she said that a city's community effort, support and media cooperation are also important factors.

"If the media is putting out the word, the public will respond," she said.

Walker refused to offer an opinion as to the cities' chances. But she said that all of the cities were strong.

"They're all enthusiastic," she said. "It's going to be very competitive."

Mitchell

Continued from page 1.

if we can work things out.' It's a real attitude in this community. . . You don't write it off like Phoenix does," he said comparing property adjacent to the freeway in the two cities.

"Tempe has a small-town feeling," Mitchell says. He has students now whose parents he taught. "You run into people all the time, and it's the people who make life important."

Personal ties are important to Mitchell.

"The best time you can have is when you're having dinner, eating with friends. I don't think there's a better time."

Mitchell attended an ASU laboratory school for his elementary education, then went to Tempe High where he teaches now.

In the fifties "every Saturday everyone went to the Valley Art, everyone went to the pool at Tempe Beach," says Mitchell. The pool is now an art gallery.

He met his wife, Marianne, on a blind date

between their junior and senior high school years. After dating for five years, they married. Unlike most modern couples, the Mitchells have only lived in two houses.

Mitchell graduated from ASU in 1962 with a B.A. in political science. He was awarded a master's degree in public administration from ASU in 1980.

Early last Friday morning, Mitchell and his wife took a walk up the new path to the top of Tempe Butte. "I really noticed how

green everything is."

He also saw his favorite part of town. "I really enjoy the downtown area, the University area." Mitchell says he likes the fall, with the football games, the arts fairs and other events. "I like the vitality, I think the fall's a great time of year."

Referring to lunch, dinner events, and possibly namesake omelettes, he says, "I don't think this job helps if you're trying to keep slim."

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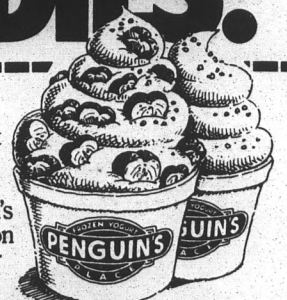
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2 FOR 1

Lloyd Cole finds peace of mind stateside

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Lloyd Cole already has a name for his next album.

"I think I'll call it *My Wife Says*," Cole quipped by phone from Washington State, one of the final stops on the last leg of his U.S. tour.

The off-hand comment concerning his new marriage sums up just one of the life changes this British-born singer/songwriter has nurtured over the last few years.

But to this day, Cole said, he has yet to write a song about his bride. Cole defended the tune "To the Church," from his self-titled solo debut, saying that it was written at least a year before he tied the knot.

Besides, Cole has plenty of other things to write about. A recent move to the United States, the April 1990 release of *Lloyd Cole* and his first trip to Arizona figure highly on Cole's list of new and different experiences.

When asked if he'd ever been to the Valley of the Sun, Cole, 29, replied in a burst of dry English sarcasm, "No, I think I'd know if I'd been there," he said. "Should I bring number 32 sunblock?"

Come now Lloyd, it's a dry heat.

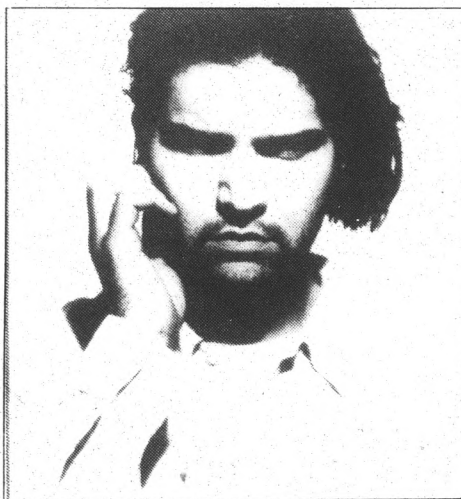
Cole will appear at After The Gold Rush in Tempe on July 19, sharing the bill with American songster and brother of you-know-who, Michael Penn.

Since his move to the U.S., Cole has spent most of his time on the East Coast. After breaking with the Commotions, his main vehicle for critical and commercial success in England, Cole packed up and left for New York City, immersing himself in a new environment.

Cole said there was nothing left for him in London. Leaving a failed relationship and the musical roadblock that had become the Commotions, the artist started from scratch in New York. It was here that he wrote most of the material for *Lloyd Cole*.

"I liked the fact that I was anonymous in New York," Cole said. "I also liked the fact that I could go out at 4 a.m. and buy a pack of cigarettes."

In fact, Cole admits, he was such an unknown on the streets of The Big Apple that acquaintances would give the major-label artist advice better suited for struggling musicians.



"Jeez, what did I do?" Lloyd Cole contemplates a Commotionless future.

"They would tell me about these little clubs I could play," he said. "I tried my best not to sound conceited."

But Cole said his decision to move stateside was inevitable, considering his obsession with everything American.

"The time I started writing music happened to coincide with the time that I'd just finished studying American literature," Cole said. "I guess it was only natural that these things would be reflected in the songs I was writing."

Cole formed the Commotions in 1983, while still a student at Glasgow University in Scotland. After three well-received albums with the Commotions — *Rattlesnakes*, *Easy Pieces* and *Mainstream* — Cole began to realize the band could only go so far. But Cole said the split with the band, while difficult, was not harsh.

"I don't think any break-up can be totally amicable," he said. "But I didn't get punched."

In fact, Cole retained the Commotion's organist, Blair Cowan, for his latest effort. An impressive list of alternative music alumni round out the rest of the line-up on *Lloyd Cole*. Drummer Fred Maher (formally with Richard Hell & The Voidoids and Scritti Politti) pounds the skins and is co-producer of the album, along with Cole and former Commotions producer Paul Hardiman. Fellow Voidoid member, guitarist Robert Quine, also plays on the album, joined by bassist Mathew Sweet and back-up singer Nicky Holland, whose voice is featured in the Tears For Fears single "Woman In Chains."

The result is probably Cole's most melodically and emotionally expansive work since *Rattlesnakes*. But Cole keeps less of a distance between the writer and his characters, allowing things to get a bit more personal on *Lloyd Cole*.

"I noticed it was happening while I was writing," Cole said. "But I just let it go. Why analyze what you do?"

"Don't Look Back," the album's first cut, is arguably the best song the artist has penned to date. The tune begins with a relentlessly catchy guitar intro and continues on a shimmering progression that cradles the song's melancholic sentiments.

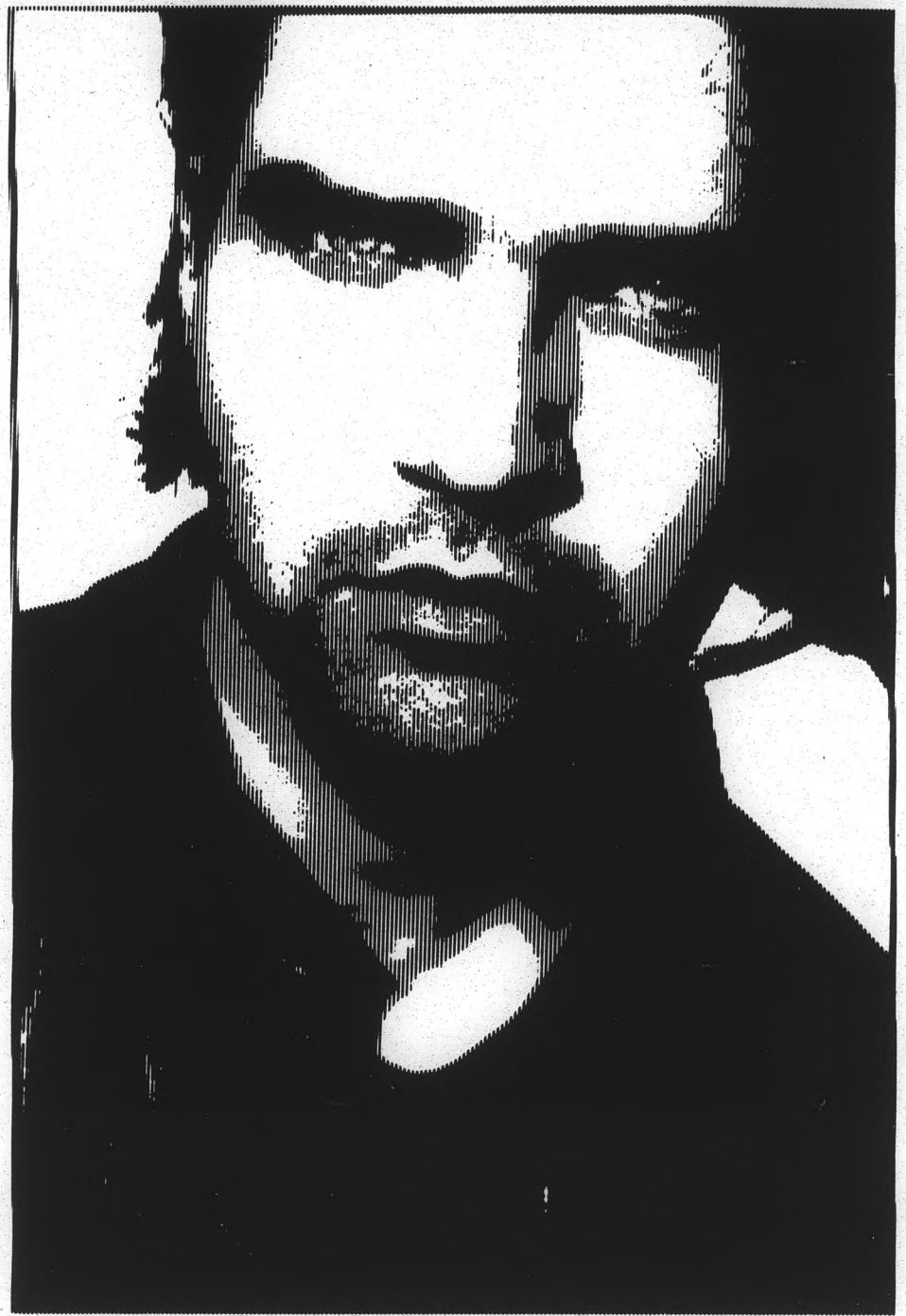
"The song is about some hideous creature that I was afraid I might become," Cole said. "It's about a guy who is using people."

Cole said he doesn't like to write songs that are "cut and dry." He cited "No Blue Skies" from the new album as an example of a vague ditty that can be interpreted in a variety of ways. The song's lyrics sound as if they are describing a torn lover's lament to a cold-hearted intellectual. In fact, Cole said, the chorus articulates a line occasionally used by ex-girlfriends to describe him.

"I've actually had people say those words — baby you're too well read — to me," Cole said.

"But the song is so nebulous," he added. "There is no such thing as a misinterpretation of one of my songs."

"No Blue Skies" also serves as a perfect example of what makes Cole's work so all-encompassing. Cole manages to pack the tune with all the elements that make pop music so wonderful — a simple, instantly



There is no such thing as a misinterpretation of one of my songs.

— Lloyd Cole

memorable hook, personalized vocals and an irresistible yet inspired guitar break that drips with chilly restraint. The unexpected bonus, however, is hidden in the lyrics, which are laced with irony and regretful moodiness.

"If a song sounds really sweet," Cole said. "I like to fill it with some kind of an undercurrent of bitterness."

Another song on the new album, "Downtown," is featured on the soundtrack to the Rob Lowe, James Spader film "Bad Influence." But Cole said the song, with its

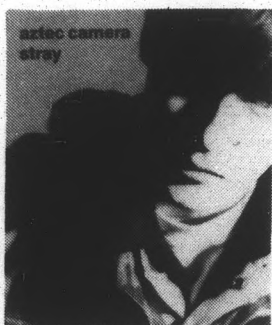
dark, subdued feel, was not written with the movie in mind, and described the use of the tune in the film as "kind of ironic."

Though he is quite content financially and otherwise, Cole said that he would welcome more success.

"I'm not entirely happy with where I am right now," Cole admitted. "I live comfortably. But if I sold twice as many albums, that would be great."

But rest assured, Cole said he would never tailor his work for commercial rewards.

"That way of thinking is corrupt and foul," Cole said.

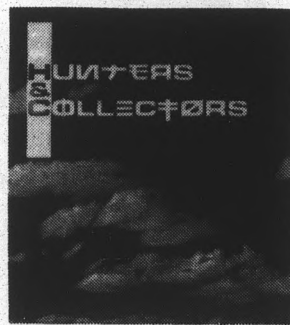


Stray

Aztec Camera

Sire Records

► There's a mediocre cocktail crooner living in the body of Roddy Frame, and, unfortunately, this is what makes Aztec Camera's latest release, *Stray*, so frustrating. For every slice of pop inspiration and surprisingly rootsy rock and roll ("The Crying Scene" and "How It Is" are good examples), there is at least one meandering capsule of warmed-over Simply Red schlock to kill the momentum. The title track does exactly what its name suggests. The limp acoustic progression does nothing but highlight how bored Frame sounds churning out this failed mood piece. Now, there's nothing wrong with diversity if an artist can pull it off, and Frame can imitate just about anyone. "Get Outta London" sounds remarkably like something from House Of Freaks first album, and his song with B.A.D.'s Mick Jones is reminiscent of, well, The Clash. But, for all the album's stylistic leaps, Frame shows a disheartening lack of commitment. Ultimately, *Stray* comes off sounding as antiseptic as Frame's face looks on the album's front cover.



Ghost Nation

Hunters & Collectors

Atlantic Records



By Hobart Rowland

► While it may be easy to pass off Australia's Hunters & Collectors as an up-and-coming band of well-meaning Midnight Oil wanna-be's, one listen to *Ghost Nation* should win over any skeptic convinced of this band's lack of identity. Besides, this seven-piece crew of soulful voices and punch-drunk brass has basked in Outback success for years. On *Ghost Nation*, healthy doses of social and environmental consciousness ("Blind Eye" and "When the River Runs Drive") are balanced with songs about crazed lovers ("Crime of Passion") and pleas to friends to clean up their lifestyles ("You Stole My Thunder" and "The Way You Live"). All this indicates that Hunters & Collectors are finally coming out from under the shadows of their countrymen and forming a powerful personal and political vision of their own.

Actors upstage insects in 'Arachnophobia'



Jeff Daniels swats at a pesky insect in the oddball thriller "Arachnophobia."

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

"Eight legs, two fangs and an attitude."
With a billing like that, it's easy to expect another sub-par, yawn-a-minute horror flick.

But, suprisingly, "Arachnophobia" provides 90 minutes of solid entertainment.

It's not that the plot is particularly original. The film's antagonists, a rare breed of carnivorous spider, thrived in isolation in the wilds of Venezuela, where they reigned at the top of the food chain. The only thing preventing the spider from continental — and possibly world — domination was a 2,000 foot sinkhole, which confined the species. So, apparently, the world was safe.

But soon, entomologists entered the region searching for new species of bugs. Eventually, one of the researchers is wasted by King Spider, who hitches a ride back to California in the dead man's corpse. It

breeds with a common barn spider, creating an army of killer insects bent on conquering the world, with only a 300-pound exterminator and a mild-mannered doctor with a "paralyzing" fear of spiders to stop them.

OK, so we're not breaking a lot of new ground here. But what makes the movie a treat is the efforts of executive producers Steven Spielberg and Frank Marshall to deliver some honest, effective thrills without grossing out the audience.

Jeff Daniels turns in perhaps the best performance as Dr. Ross Jennings, the hero of the film.

Daniels could have destroyed the film by overplaying his role. Instead, he didn't take his part in the film too seriously.

Indeed, this seems to be the movie's strength. It doesn't take itself too seriously. But the film isn't too goofy, either, so it manages to succeed as both a light comedy and a thriller.

'Quick Change' Murray's baby

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

Everybody loves a clown, right? Well, maybe not a clown who's armed to the teeth with handguns and dynamite.

But chances are you will enjoy "Quick Change," the new screwball farce from Warner Bros. starring Bill Murray, Geena Davis and Randy Quaid.

Murray plays a disgruntled, Big Apple-hating city planner turned criminal mastermind who devises one last act of revenge — a million dollar bank heist — against the sprawling metropolis before escaping for good. The robbery is the easy part. It's the getaway that gets bogged down.

Murray, disguised as a reject from the Ringling Bros. Circus, successfully evades the police surrounding the bank, and it appears as though his plan is flawless. All that's left is a two-hour car trip to the airport.

However, the clown and his two accomplices (Davis and Quaid) didn't count on the variety of obstacles indigenous to New York City, ranging from never-ending freeway construction to maniacal bus drivers to the Mafia. And all the time the merry band of robbers are doggedly pursued by the obsessive police chief Rotzinger, played with fanatical zeal by Jason Robards.

Other casting coups include scene-stealing Bob Elliott (of radio's great Bob And Ray comedy team) as the bank security guard and Tony Shalhoub as the gibbering foreign cab driver.

"Quick Change" is Murray's baby in more ways than one. In addition to starring and co-directing, he also owns the rights to Jay Cronley's 1981 novel of the same name and paid for the screenplay out of his own pocket.



Bill Murray, as the clown prince of crime, informs the bank security guard (Bob Elliott) that it's not quite closing time yet in the new Warner Bros. comedy "Quick Change."

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Psychotic roommates: Is there a way to get an edge on fate?



By KIMBERLY CANAVAN
State Press

College students are forced to make a variety of important choices every day, and, aside from a bounty of more academic distractions, every ASU student must face the dreaded "roommate decision."

"Nobody realizes how hard it is to choose a roommate until they have been through a few fatalities," ASU junior Chris Stapleton said. "You have to choose very carefully because this is a person you will be living with — sharing and trusting. You can't just do that with anybody."

Cliff Osborne, ASU director of Residence Life, said that room assignments are based on a date priority system. If a person applies at the same time, to the same place, with the same roommate preference, Osborne said the University will do everything it can to grant him or her a choice of roommates. Usually, Osborne said, the chances of ending up with a desired roomy are good. If problems arise prior to coming to school, students can call Residence Life and try to resolve the situation before entering school.

If things get sticky after arrival, students can meet with their resident assistant or hall director to work out a solution or discuss the possibility of relocation.

"Residence Life wants to be responsive and tries to be responsive," Osborne said. "We want to work with the students to accommodate everyone involved. Just remember to listen to what people are saying and heed their warnings, because a bad choice can change your life."

Advice rarely taken: A personal account of the atypical roommate from hell.

The horror stories that result from bad choices are plentiful — a roommate who didn't pay bills, a roommate who borrowed money and never paid it back, the occasional thief, druggie, nympho or psychotic.

These stories are not to be taken lightly. There are monsters out there haunting our campus. These people come off as being friendly and outgoing, tagging on to you and conforming to your personality so that you're almost soul-mates. But they soon reveal their true selves. If you can't escape, these individuals can turn into your worst living nightmare.

This is not to say that every person you meet is a horrible, wretched person in disguise. But be warned, I've had a monster, and this is one horror story you will never want for a roommate. I'd like to call my roommate "Red," after her flaming red hair. But to protect the guilty involved, I think the name "Psycho" would more properly suit her. Psycho was just your average witch — or so I thought.

History of a "friendship" best forgotten.

I met Psycho during college orientation and we became fast friends. Psycho had a boyfriend, "Cliff," whom she had been dating for about seven months. After only knowing Psycho for about two weeks, one of the first hints to her madness should have knocked me into next year. Instead, I went on blindly, knowing I was her only "true" friend.

Cliff decided to break up with Psycho, and, at this point, a certain screw in her head turned the wrong way, totally flipping her out. She left love poems all over the apartment, with pictures of her and Cliff ripped up on top of them. She cried hysterically and swallowed about 95 aspirins leaving the tipped bottles of anything she could find all over, blaming me, her best friend of two weeks, for her terrible disaster. Soon, Psycho decided she could not go on living.

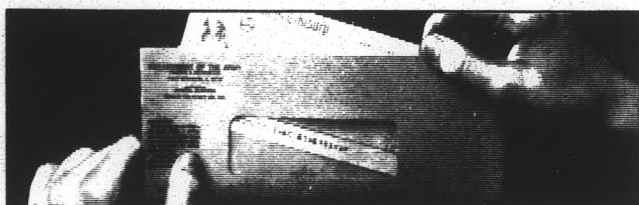
Psycho ended up in the intensive care unit for a week and begged Cliff to give her another chance, which of course he did. This, however, was just the beginning of my fun-filled summer with a lunatic.

My faith in Psycho was diminishing. I was realizing her irresponsible and psychotic qualities. Bills started coming in left and right. Psycho was two months late on rent, and the landlord was trying to take us both to court for the remaining sum due — Psycho's part, obviously. I had a calling card for the telephone, but Psycho had a \$250 bill that was under my name. Of course she couldn't pay for it because she had spent it on her various weekend trips. The only credit history in danger was mine if it wasn't paid for.

Reality turns uglier.

I realized I could no longer go on like this, so I cut my losses. We were released from our lease on the promise that Psycho would pay the landlord a designated weekly sum, which, of course, she never did. I moved in with another friend named Dee.

Of course, I cannot explain away all the stress, trauma and psychological games I experienced under Psycho's spell. But she did, however, teach me a huge lesson. You can only be so nice for so long, and if you're not careful, roommates will walk all over you. Remember those people mother always warned you about. They are out there, scanning our college campus, waiting to find some sucker to use, abuse and confuse. Just one piece of friendly advice, pick your roommates carefully. Because even though Psycho has left for how long no one knows, she might be back. And she'll need a roommate.



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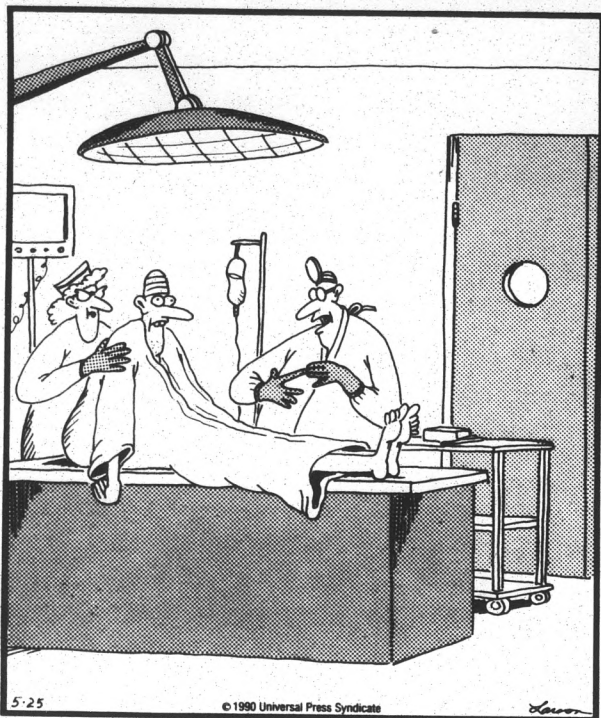
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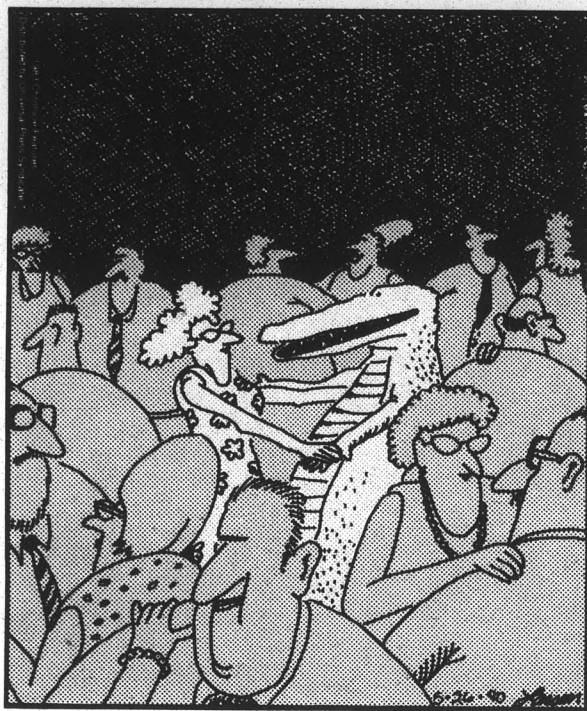
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College scouts look for top prep players at UAC

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Twenty-one teams from the nation's top 100 prep basketball players are in Tempe this week for the Smith's Food and Drug Centers' Youth Classic.

The four-day tournament, being held at the University Activity Center and the Student Recreation Complex, is designed to give college scouts the opportunity to watch top prep players they may have missed during regular scouting trips.

The regular recruiting period, 25 days during September and following the player's high school senior season, is the only time a college coach can have personal contact with a player. This tournament has been designated an observation period only and, consequently, the college scouts are not permitted to talk to the athletes.

The prep players, representing Arizona, the Bahamas, British Columbia, California, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon and South Dakota, all have at least one year of high school eligibility remaining.

Sun Devil Assistant Coach Lynn Archibald is among the college coaches scouting at the tournament.

"This is a good tournament because you see players you didn't get a chance to see," Archibald said. "It's important for all college coaches to attend. You can see a

large number of players in one particular location. It saves time and money."

The Smith's Classic is the second annual tournament to be hosted by the Phoenix Youth Basketball Exchange. The PYBE is a non-profit organization which promotes local youth involvement in basketball. Among the 21 teams in Tempe this week are three from Arizona: Team Arizona, an all-star team; the Scottsdale Boys Club and Marcos de Niza High School.

There are similar tournaments in addition to the Classic being played across the nation. A Basketball Congress International tournament is being held this week in Long Beach, Calif. and it will come to Tempe next week as the Classic moves to Las Vegas.

The Classic, as well as the BCI are considered travelling tournaments. Scouts who visit the tournaments include representatives from Seton Hall, Syracuse, Southern Methodist University and UofA.

Members of the ASU coaching staff have been and will continue to visit each of the tournament sites as they start the recruiting process for the 1991-92 season.

The Smith's Classic concludes Friday with the final game slated for 7:30 p.m. at the UAC. Prior to the final game there will be a slam-dunk and 3-point shooting contest judged by Phoenix Sun Dan Majerle and Phoenix Cardinal Tom Tupa at 6 p.m.



Photo by Tammy Vrettos

A New Jersey prep player goes for the dunk during the Smith's Classic basketball tournament Wednesday.

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Devil wins Canadian Nationals in Toronto

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

One tournament at a time is ASU tennis player Brian Gyetko's motto.

The senior All-American won the 1990 Canadian National Men's Tennis Championship on July 15 in Toronto and is now putting that tournament behind him to look to the Canadian Open which will begin July 23, also in Toronto.

In the Open Gyetko could face some of the top ranked players in the world, including Andre Agassi and Ivan Lendl.

Gyetko, who was seeded 14th for the Canadian Nationals, became the lowest seeded player to ever win the tournament with victories over the top two seeds.

The Welland, Ont. native defeated No. 1 seed Andrew Sznajder, ranked No. 70 in the world, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4 in semifinal action.

Gyetko went on to defeat No. 2 seed Grant Connell, ranked No. 83 in the world, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6 in the finals.

"I had another three-setter in the quarterfinals so I had three tough matches," Gyetko said. "I had to play well

to beat these guys. Playing down at ASU, it's a little tougher because they (his opponents at Nationals) travelled around and played every day rather than just on the weekends like I did."

Gyetko, who's ranking alone would not have allowed him into the Open, received an exemption into the tournament after winning the Canadian Nationals.

"It was a nice accomplishment for me," he said.

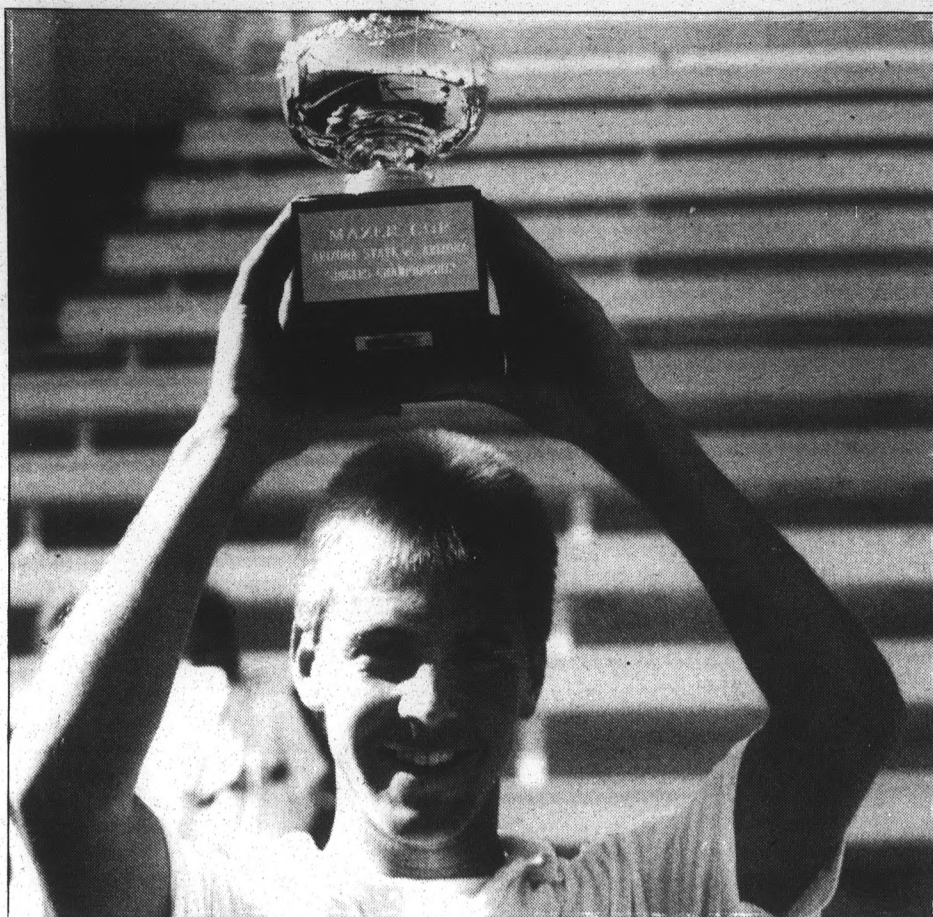
Along with success comes fame, but Gyetko is not going to let it go to his head.

"I've received lots of congratulations and lots of phone calls from the media," Gyetko said. "It's a lot different than I'm used to. The ball boys ask for my autograph and at the golf course today, people recognized me.

"But you always have to watch what you say to the media," he said.

Gyetko said that he will not treat the Open any different than any other tournament.

"The level of play will be the same," he said, "but with a lot more intensity. If I can go out and play well, that's all I can ask of myself."



Gyetko

State Press photo

Wrestling camp teaches kids new techniques

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Recruiting is the name of the game and it is in full swing once again as Bobby Douglas hosts his annual summer wrestling camp.

The camp has brought kids aged 8-18 from all over the nation to the University Activity Center to learn wrestling fundamentals from the nation's top-ranked coach.

"An important part of recruiting are your camps," said Douglas, who has been running the camps since 1963. "It is also a good way to stay current with teaching methods and improve by continually working with young people.

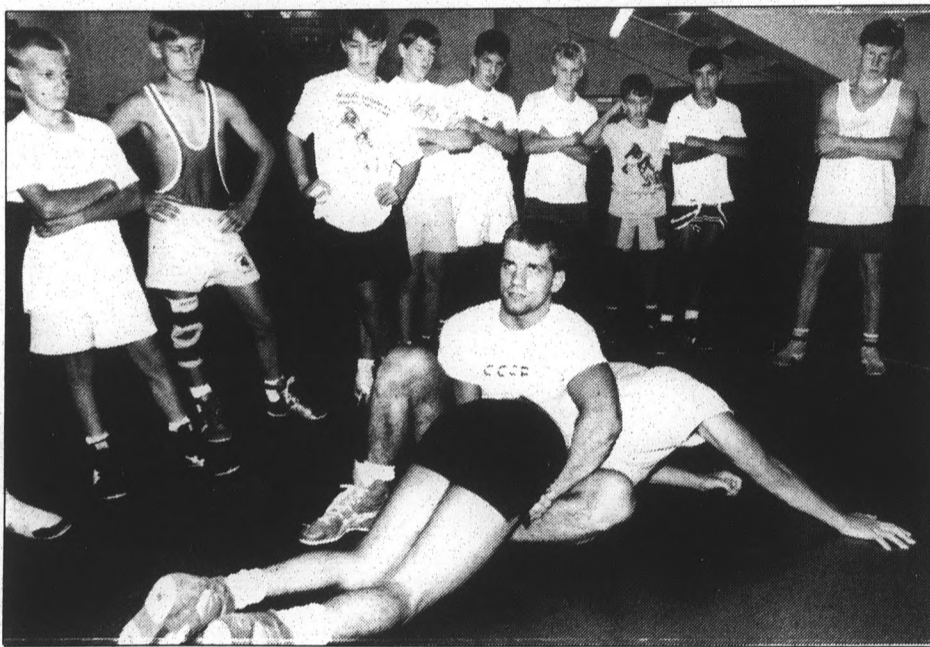
"The camps also provide a valuable source of income for the ASU wrestlers and it keeps them active."

The camps, which are broken down into two sections, are designed to teach new wrestlers the basic fundamentals and to expand the techniques of those with some competitive experience.

There is a short, four-day technical session which is essentially for beginners and an intense, eight-day session for those who want to improve their skills.

Douglas said that he tries to make the camps fun for the kids while stressing the advantages of remaining drug-free.

"We want them to leave here with a good feeling," he said. "We want them to have fun learning and experience college life."



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Senior Sun Devils Dan St. John and Thom Ortiz demonstrate techniques to kids at the Bobby Douglas Wrestling Camp.

The camps also teach the kids the history of the sport and the importance of weight training and diet.

Some of the participants of both the technical and the intense sessions stay in a

campus residence hall for the duration of the camps. Douglas feels that this gives the kids the opportunity to be away from home and in a social environment.

Instructors for the camps include past and

present Sun Devil wrestlers, high school and college coaches, as well as world class wrestlers from all over the nation.

Ray Miller, an ASU sophomore, said that he receives benefit from being an instructor at the camps as well.

"When I teach others, it makes me remember details," Miller said. "I want to provide the kids with a good wrestling foundation. It's like building a house; it's only as strong as its foundation."

Among the camp's participants is 9-year-old Laromie Hammer, a three-time Oklahoma state champion. Hammer, who began wrestling at the age of 4, said that he likes competitive wrestling because he gets the opportunity to travel.

Hammer said that he came to camp "to learn take-downs."

Hammer's father, Jimmy Hammer, said that he had no apprehensions about starting his son in wrestling at such an early age.

"We don't push him," the elder Hammer said. "Laromie knows that what he puts into it is what he gets out. He just loves wrestling."

Douglas agrees that starting wrestling at an early age can be beneficial, but he adds that beginning competition too early could lead to burnout.

"If the wrestlers are in a structured program that doesn't put a lot pressure on the kids, it could be a good experience," Douglas said.

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A's call up Ozzie Canseco to join brother Jose

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics already knew that Ozzie Canseco looked like twin brother Jose. Now they'll find out if he can hit the same.

On Wednesday, the A's called up Ozzie from their AA affiliate in Huntsville, Ala.

He looks the same, but he hasn't played the same ... so far.

While Jose, the first man in baseball history to steal 40 bases and hit 40 home runs in the same season, has earned himself the largest contract in baseball, Ozzie is a seven-year minor leaguer who spent his first four professional seasons as a pitcher.

He was hitting just .229 in the Southern League, although he had a career-high 19 home runs and 60 RBIs in 81 games at Huntsville this season. He had 11 homers and 21 RBIs in his last 22 games at Huntsville.

"I'm happy for him, but now he has to prove himself at the major league level," Jose Canseco said prior to the Athletics' doubleheader Wednesday against Cleveland. "Just because he has a twin brother at the level of a superstar doesn't mean he's going to automatically stay."

"Walking in my shadows is tough, but playing in the major leagues is even tougher."

The plane carrying Ozzie Canseco did not land in Oakland until less than an hour before the doubleheader's gametime. Ozzie, wearing No. 55, reported to the Athletics'



Associated Press photo

The Oakland A's will have a twin bill as they have called up Ozzie Canseco, the brother of Jose Canseco.

dugout in the first inning of the first game.

He struck out looking as a pinch hitter in the eighth inning of the second game.

"It was great to hear the fans cheer for me," Ozzie said. "I hope they keep it up. I

realize I'm going to be here for only a couple of weeks, so I'm going to enjoy myself."

While Ozzie was just happy to be playing, Jose pounded the Indians, going 4-for-6 in the doubleheader, including a pair of solo

homers in the second game. Oakland swept the two games, 4-1 and 5-2.

"I've been in the minor leagues since 1983," Ozzie said Tuesday night before leaving Huntsville, "and to just go up there and be a part of the team without being a spectator ... it's just an unbelievable feeling."

"All I can tell you is I'm very, very happy. This is just an incredible feeling. I never knew being called up would feel this good."

Ozzie Canseco began his minor league career as a pitcher, amassing a 14-19 record with a 3.70 ERA in 69 games between 1983 and 1986, before moving to the outfield.

Going into this season, he averaged 13 homers and 62 RBIs over the last three years. Last year, he was limited to 91 games because of a stress fracture in his left wrist, the same injury that sidelined Jose for more than half of last season.

"He has a lot of ability," Jose said of Ozzie. "He just has to put his mind to it. ... He started out as a pitcher and that got him behind. Injuries have bothered him, too. If he can stay injury-free, he'll be all right."

"I've found my optimal stance, my optimal batting stroke, my optimal frame of mind," Ozzie said. "I'm very relaxed at the plate. I'm not fighting myself, and, honestly, I don't think I'll ever lose that."

To make room for a second Canseco, the Athletics placed Willie Randolph on the 15-day disabled list.

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LeMond has tire trouble but remains in second place

PAU, France (AP) — For one scary moment, Greg LeMond thought all was lost in his bid to win another Tour de France.

Midway through Wednesday's 17th stage of the Tour, a 93-mile run from Lourdes to Pau, LeMond was stopped by a flat tire. And his team car carrying the spare was nowhere in sight.

"I could have lost the Tour de France today. I got very scared," LeMond said. "It just goes to show things aren't won in advance yet."

But LeMond only lost a minute to the pack he was riding in, which included overall leader Claudio Chiappucci and challenger Pedro Delgado. His teammates, using a pacing relay system, managed to keep the leaders within striking distance for LeMond.

The tire was replaced, LeMond finished strongly and still remained 5 seconds behind Chiappucci entering Thursday's 18th stage of the 21-stage Tour.

"I was sure that they went faster because of it," LeMond said, referring to his tire problems. "When I got back I told Chiappucci I wouldn't forget this."

Meanwhile, Dimitri Konyshev won the 17th stage to become the first Soviet to win a leg of the Tour de France.

Delgado was looking to improve from his third spot, 3:49 back, and his Banesto teammates, along with Chiappucci's, picked up the pace when LeMond was momentarily stopped.

But LeMond's teammates helped him out. "It doesn't matter to stop for our leader," said Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle. "Especially when Greg comes up and makes a point to say 'thank you' in the evening."

In the end, LeMond was still second and didn't give up any time to Delgado, either. Delgado remained 3:42 behind Chiappucci and Eric Breukink was fourth, 3:49 back. LeMond wound up 15th in Wednesday's stage, Chiappucci 13th and Delgado 37th.

Konyshev broke away from the main pack with about 20 others but gradually the group whittled down to Konyshev and Belgium's Johan Bruyneel. Konyshev won in the sprint, waving and clapping his arms about his head when he finished in 4 hours, 8 minutes, 25 seconds, more than five minutes in front of LeMond and Chiappucci.

Konyshev is a member of an Italian team that is comprised of nine Soviet cyclists. All have been living in Italy since last year.

On Thursday, the 18th stage brings the riders back to the flatland with a ride to Bordeaux. Little change is expected in the overall standings as LeMond eyes Saturday's 20th stage. LeMond jumped into the favorite's role when he pulled up within a few seconds of Chiappucci on Tuesday's final stretch up the mountain to Luz Ardiden.

Chiappucci took over the yellow jersey of the leader last Thursday but LeMond has taken almost nine minutes off of the Italian's lead over him since then.

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Sundays All Ages Open at 8:00PM

Wednesday, July 25 — Strange Love performing



919 EAST APACHE BLVD. TEMPE 921-9775

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CASH 4 CLOTHES
 If it's not becoming on you, it should be coming to us.
Clothes Peddler
966-2300
 (By Drug Emporium)

SHORT AFFAIR?

Arizona Shorts
 5th & Mill

Sorority Rush FALL 1990

Applications still available in Greek Life office. Deadline for applications has been extended to **JULY 25.**
 Any questions?
 Call M-F, 9-5 at **965-3806.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Going out of business. Homespace will be no more. For the best buys on sofas, sectionals, end tables, bedding, dinettes, Techline products, entertainment centers, and other items call us now or drop by the store at:
522 S. Mill Ave.
Old Town Tempe
 Call now!
966-0736
 Buy now and save!
 Snooze and you lose!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AEROBIC ATHLETICS — Co-ed, low-key, indoor wallyball (no spiking, two hits minimum)/water volleyball in 3- to 5-foot-deep pool. No experience needed, instruction provided. Lakes area. Dr. Shuford, 345-0041, for details.

ARIZONA SINGLES' events, advice, personals — Single Scene newspaper. Free sample, 990-2669.

ASU COMMUNITY-OPERA, classical music and films. Co-ed listening and discussion gathering, featuring video discs and tapes, CD's and live performances. Call Dr. Shuford for details and to be on invitation list. 345-0041.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BASEBALL!!! NEED players for men's Tempe Rec league. Call Frank after 6pm. 894-1825.

LOVE TO dance? Hate the bar scene? You'll love the All Singles Dances, Fridays at better Valley hotels. \$4.50. Recorded information: 946-4086.



NEED CLOTHES? CASH? Buy Sell

The Hottest Wear for Guys & Gals
 •Levi •Guess •Jimmy Z •Esprit

C. C.'s Closet Classics

491-2029
 Fry's Plaza Southern & McClintock

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

KARAOKE SING-ALONG MACHINES

experience the new home entertainment "KARAOKE" machines that let you sing like the stars!

it's your personal orchestra and recording studio

great for parties, dances, school and social activities

use as public address system



background taped music available with over 2000 titles to choose from !!!

- ✓ GOLDEN OLDIES
- ✓ MODERN POP
- ✓ ROCK-N-ROLL
- ✓ COUNTRY WESTERN
- ✓ RAP

top of the line brand names at affordable prices

rent or own

FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION CALL:
(602) 839-9711
 Marco Polo International

State Press

Matthews Center, Basement
 965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less:
 \$2.75 per day for 1-4 days
 \$2.50 per day for 5-9 days
 \$2.25 per day for 10+ days

15¢ each additional word
 The first 2 words are capitalized.
 No bold face or centering.
Personals are only \$1.40!

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. Monday-Friday.

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 VISAMC only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.

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.

Advertising Policy:

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

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.

AUTOMOBILES

REMOTE CONTROL auto alarm system with motion detector, starter kill. Interior red, LED panic indicator, new in box. Must sell. \$79. 898-1195.

\$\$\$ QUICK CASH \$\$\$
I'll buy your car or truck, running or not!
Free towing. Call now...
256-7408 a.m.
381-0142 p.m.

\$\$\$\$ INSTANT CASH for your vehicles! \$\$\$
All makes & conditions.
I'll come to your location!
Lisa, 484-7055

BICYCLES

BIKES, WHY pay more? Best prices for students' used bikes. Sales on all 1990 bikes: Bianchi, Peugeot, Marin, Shogun, Miyata. We buy, sell, trade. Bicycle Store, 1042 South Terrace. 966-6070.

NISHIKI PRESTIGE 14-speed. Frame pump, modified chainrings and rear gears. Avocet computer, Vetta racing gel seat. Low, low mileage. Extra parts. Need to sell as soon as possible to pay for school! Hurry, I will sell to the best offer! John at 863-9902 or 965-6555.

NISHIKI SPORT, 12-speed, ladies frame. Excellent condition, only ridden once. \$175 or best offer. 966-7657.

SCHWINN MOUNTAIN bike, woman's; Raleigh 10-speed, men's; Austrian 10-speed, men's. Information: Bob, 968-9589.

1/2 PRICED U-LOCK
w/Bike purchase on selected brands
BEST SELECTION OF USED BIKES
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE
BOB'S BICYCLE BARN
2 Blocks east of ASU
894-6852

FURNITURE

TEMPE OFFICE FURNITURE
Desk chairs, \$29; Student desk, \$69
2-drawer filing cabinets, \$39
plus much, much more!
10% off with student/staff/faculty ID
1370 E. 8th St. • 921-2695
1 block south of University, between McClintock & Rural
Hours: M-F, 9-5; Sat, 10-3

WEBB'S FURNITURE
New & Pre Owned
10% Discount w/ASU ID
All types of furniture for student's needs at student prices.
2077 E. University 829-7259

Wooden pedestal DRAWING TABLE
30" by 42"
Excellent condition!
\$75/OBO
Call 941-5155

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 15-speed: \$165/offer (Schwinn). Canon AT-1 with 50mm lens: \$150/offer. Adam, 968-9589.

SALAM'S MARKET
616 S. Forest (Next to Islamic Center)
Indian, Pakistani & Mediterranean Food.
Halal meat, beef, goat & chicken. All kinds of cheese, herbs & pita bread.
Open 9 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mon-Sat
921-0443

COMPUTERS

MAC-PLUS, LIKE new with 20-megabyte hard drive. Image Writer II, software, manuals. \$1,850. 224-0400.

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS
From \$449
640K, Monitor, Keyboard, Software
Pro Image Computers
1000 E. Apache, #119
Tempe, 921-1129

COMPUTERS

COMPUTER LIQUIDATION. Genuine IBM, include monitor, \$650; laser compact, \$299; hardcards, \$250; mice, \$49; monitors, \$99; more! Factory warranties. 1-722-4215, ext. 381.

IBM AT Compatible System
•12Mhz 80286 w/1 Meg RAM
•Extended Keyboard
•Serial/Parallel/Game ports
•5.25" & 3.5" HD floppy drives
•Color VGA monitor & card
\$899 til July 31 only
•40 Meg Hard Drive-add \$300
Innovative Computer Solutions
966-3115
1032 S. Terrace, Suite 2

COMPUTER MULTI-SYSTEMS
225 W. University
Next to Buffalo Exchange
Buy & sell new and used computer equipment, printers and software.
966-1388 Open 9-6 Mon-Fri 10-2 Sat
Financing Available

REAL ESTATE

UNIQUE SPLIT level 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with single garage, 1,000 square feet. Fireplace, vaulted ceiling, plant shelves and Honeywell security system. Includes refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and range. Two years old. 14002 North 49th Avenue, Unit 1002. Thunderbird and 49th Avenue, 1/4 mile from ASU West. Assumable mortgage, no qualifying. 843-1687, after 6pm.

WALK/BIKE to ASU from this immaculate townhouse. Ready for move-in. Priced to sell—don't wait! A. Tom Wood, Realty Executives, 839-2600/984-2746.

APPROX. 1 1/2 MILES TO ASU!
Clean, sharp 3bd/2ba condo in the \$40's!
Call Cindy Kinnerup, 953-4000
John Hall & Assoc.

WALK TO ASU
2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Available furnished or unfurnished. Low CTM on assumable loan.
Michelle Fallen or Susan Greiving
The Prudential
Arizona Realty 991-3300

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home Spaces
Near ASU
Summer Special — \$139⁰⁰
Beautiful park with pool and recreation room.
Pony Acres
1847 E. Apache
967-5397

APARTMENTS

Special Discounts
Grad Students, Staff and Faculty
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex.
Westridge Apartments
894-6468

SUMMER DISCOUNTS!
Reserve Now For Fall!
WALK TO ASU!
Only 1/2 block from campus. 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

APARTMENTS

10 MINUTES from ASU. 1 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, clean, carpet. Utilities paid except electric. Adults preferred, no pets. \$260. 964-6352.

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. Good Scottsdale location. 10 minutes from ASU. Reasonable rates. 949-7489.

1 BEDROOM apartment. \$250. Furnished, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment no.9. Call 967-3658.

1 BEDROOM available August 1. \$50 cash and \$150 in rent coupons offered. Pets okay. Southern and McClintock. 831-1734.

1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, only \$295/month including utilities! Near Broadway and Rural. Covered parking, quiet apartment. 759-0423.

2 BEDROOM near campus. Beautiful facility and landscaping, quiet. Special rates for summer move-in. 894-1041.

2 BED 1 BATH Apartments
\$375
316 S. Westfall
272-1242 • Ken

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath
Next to ASU
Utilities Included
Only \$475
San Miguel Apts.
910 E. Lemon • 966-8704

Great Move-in Special
\$99 plus deposits
Affordable 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet, secluded, walking distance to campus.
Hot water paid!
Call Mark at 894-5154

★ TEMPE ASU ★
•Campus-close
•4-3-2 bedrooms
•Appliances
•3 pools & spas
•Athletic courts
—Tennis
—Volleyball
—Basketball
•Covered parking
968-2297

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES
Perfect 2-bedroom floor plan for ASU students.
Newly redecorated apts., split bedrooms for privacy, pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!!
Eastridge Apartments
1522 E. Southern Ave.
839-9947
(Present this ad for additional \$25 savings)

ACTION Apartment Rental Service
649-0077
FREE

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 \$375
2 Bedroom \$495
Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!
210 S. Roosevelt
921-3036

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. Great summer rates. 968-5238 for specials.

FACULTY, STAFF and grad students! Fully new apartments, 2 pools, spa, weight room. Hayden Place Apartments, 968-5444.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL! Two bedroom, two bath, \$400. Near ASU, 1014 East Spence. 968-6947.

STUDIOS AND one bedroom bungalows close to campus. \$225/month...located at 117 South Wilson, Tempe...caretaker in large house...or call Charlene at 274-3320 after 3pm...low move-in.

WORTHINGTON PLACE— 2 bedroom/2 bath. Furnished, pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, weight room. Close to campus. 837-3412.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock (between Apache/University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

APARTMENT HOMES:
Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable!
Call for specials.
LAMPLIGHTER
946-5523

NEWLY REMODELED
1 & 2 beds
Perfect location for ASU students.
Call and ask for our specials.
967-7212

FREE Apartment Locating Service
437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

Beautiful Apartments
For Rent From \$575
Lavishly furnished. All 2 bedroom, 2 bath, conveniently located within minutes of ASU. This student-oriented community features:
• Scandinavian Furniture
• Pool/Jacuzzi/Sauna
• Weight Room/Volleyball
• Rec Room w/Big Screen TV
• Extra Lush Landscaping
• Volleyball & Poolside
Apartments NOW AVAILABLE
Perfect for Roommates!
Worthington Place
894-5516
616 S. Hardy, Tempe
1 block north of University

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM condo. Walk to ASU. 1111 East University. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool. \$360/month. Call Vince, 266-6110.

1 BEDROOM condo. Bike to ASU. Washer/dryer in condo, pool. Call 895-6556. \$350 per month.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, shaded, 2-car parking. Living room, kitchen, nook, fireplace, porch, balcony. 200 yards to ASU. \$475/month. (619)282-8641.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo for rent, Papago Park II. \$700/month without utilities. Call Karen Hoffman, 460-4230.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All appliances plus washer/dryer, garage. Tempe. \$650. 839-8342, 926-4757.

ADULT CONDO— close to ASU. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Thomas/Hayden area. Pool, tennis courts. \$475. Owner/Agent. Call Phyllis, 835-5711.

CONDO. 3 bedroom with private bath in each bedroom. \$800 per month, plus utilities (water and electricity). Washer/dryer, built-in kitchen (microwave, refrigerator, breakfast bar, etc.). Living room with some furniture. Questa Vida, 850 South River Drive, close to ASU. Also may be purchased by assuming FHA loan; no closing costs. If interested, call (313)646-3895.

NEAR ASU, 3 bedroom condo. Air-conditioned, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer. Reasonable. Phyllis, C21/RAN Realty, 844-0600.

NEWLY REMODELED, 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, game room, no pets. \$375. 948-1593.

PAPAGO PARK Village II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, all appliances. Available immediately. 952-8980.

PAPAGO PARK Village—2 bedroom/loft. All appliances, pool, fireplace. Walk to ASU. Call Tim, 968-8172, leave message.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, near ASU, 510 West University. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool, washer/dryer. Available mid-August. 966-0962.

HOMES FOR RENT

FACULTY HOME, three bedrooms, two baths. Air/evap cooling. Near campus. Faculty or staff preferred. \$625/month. 966-8576/965-4563.

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,650 square feet. Fenced yard, newly redecorated, 2-car carport. 1037 East McKellips. Available immediately. \$650 per month, 1 year lease. Contact Tom at 860-9665.

THREE BLOCKS ASU! Three bedroom, one bath, clean, furnished, ceiling fans, shaded yard, quiet neighborhood, year lease. \$625. Hansart, 258-6839.

RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 2 bedroom/2 bath. Responsible nonsmoker. Walk or bike to ASU. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 784-1539, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. \$170 deposit, \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. Own room/bath. 3 miles from campus. 969-2857.

GRADUATE STUDENT/RESPONSIBLE roommate. Large home with pool, near ASU. Quiet area. Nonsmoking. \$200 per month plus utilities. Janice, 253-0462.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER HOURS
Part-time
\$8 to \$10/hour
We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.
The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:
•Early A.M. •Afternoons •Evenings
We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:
•Publisher Services
•Book Club Programs
•Non-profit programs
Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.
Dialamerica
894-0264

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOMS, resort-style living, in luxury split-level condo. Spacious master bedroom, \$250; cozy loft, \$200, plus utilities each. Great recreational facilities. 461-1023.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Pool, washer/dryer. Guadalupe/Alma School. \$250 and 1/2 utilities. Female only. 839-9058.

CHILD CARE needed—fall semester. Four afternoons, 12:30-5pm, in exchange for room and board. Call Mary Ann, 839-9820.

FEMALE FOR furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. Nonsmoker. \$225. 992-0088, days. 953-1159.

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful newer home. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, own bath. 831-2939.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Own bedroom, own bath. Immediate move-in. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$259 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-0297.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, nonsmoker, to share 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse. Washer/dryer. Hayden/Indian School area. \$167.50 month plus 1/4 utilities. Available August 1. Call Mary, 946-1218, leave a message.

GREAT LOCATION: 2 bedroom house, close to ASU. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 15 East 7th Street, Tempe. 967-8847, after 6pm.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedroom, washer/dryer, cable, etc. \$300, includes utilities and phone. Alma School and Southern. 844-1746.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Furnished, \$260. Pool, volleyball, cable. 829-9281.

ONE OR two roommates. Responsible female, nonsmoker. \$300/\$150. Furnished, washer/dryer. University and McClintock. August 1 through January 1. Leave a message, 921-9365.

ROOM FOR rent in Tempe, Southern/McClintock area. Graduate student preferred. 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, 2 bath and pool. Call Dale at 820-2427. Available 8-1.

SHARE LARGE house. Pool, washer/dryer, air conditioning plus evap. Own room. \$170 plus utilities. 437-1048.

TWO PEOPLE for two empty rooms in 5 bedroom house. Beautiful area, huge house. 966-3431/966-5039.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Residence Halls ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE
Call 965-3515 or Stop by Student Service Building, A131



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

AAA NOW hiring telephone interviewer for Tempe market research firm. Flexible evening/weekend hours. Start at \$4.40/hour. O'Neil Associates, Susan, 967-4441.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT with computer skills, communication skills, real estate interest. Pay: \$6-10/hour. 437-1048.

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed to sell advertising for the State Press. Train at your own pace this summer and work structured hours beginning in August. Must have a car, a desire to learn about marketing and advertising, excellent communication skills and be a team player. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555. Sorry, we do not accept seniors. Salary is commission only, with small base while training.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER part-time. Rapidly-growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for real time/multi-user operating systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster 968-2323.

ASSISTANT, PART-TIME to help disabled students, campus area. Flexible hours. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

HELP WANTED

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

OUTGOING SALES people...immediate positions with established advertising company. Only positive minded and seriously motivated sales people need apply. We offer: cash bonuses, personalized training, flexible schedules, management opportunities, internship programs (not telemarketing). Call today! 921-7755-please leave message.

Telemarketers
Rock & roll with Arizona's hottest Summer Fun and a whole lot more. Schedule appointments. \$5/hour plus commission.
2121 S. Mill, Suite 220
(Mill at Broadway)
M-F 4-9 p.m. Sat. 9-2 p.m.
829-3910

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

PRINTING CENTER needs counter person. Part-time, mornings. Will train. 968-7771, 8am to 6pm.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses, Monday-Friday, 10-2. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Elizabeth K. at (800)592-2121.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, high-tech vacuum repair services. Flexible day hours, training involved. Start at \$5/hour. Call 892-7655, ask for Don, Beverly or Bob.

NEED EXTRA cash? Circulate petitions in your spare time. Registered Arizona voters only. 230-7770.

NOW HIRING: Bright, energetic people to work in college bookstores. Retail experience helpful. Apply in person only at Rother's University Bookstore, 625 East Apache Boulevard.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions. Must be available to work some weekdays in the fall. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
1660 S. Alma School Rd.

Excellent Opportunity For Grad Student & Spouse
Manage small Luxury Apt. complex in South Scottsdale.
Office hours: 10-6 Sat.-Th.
Salary plus Free Apartment
Send resume to:
Property Manager
104 W. Missouri Apt. 6
Phoenix, AZ 85013

★ EXTRA MONEY ★
Is nice, but you can help people too!
Earn \$120+ a month
Safer, faster plasma donation 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
894-2250

INSTRUCTION

Train for a good-paying career in
Computer Drafting and Electronics
Classes start soon
Job placement. Financial Aid available to those who qualify
HIGH-TECH INSTITUTE
230-9500
4021 N. 30th Street • Phoenix

HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700, Department P7085.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8am to 3pm. South Scottsdale area. Please call 949-8484.

EARN MONEY IMMEDIATELY
Selling a brand new line of designer quality mens and womens fragrances at affordable prices.
No investment required.
Full or part-time
Call 279-3675

SUMMER JOBS! Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150 per week. Many openings in customer service and retail. 30 scholarships available. Located in Tempe. Call 9am to 5pm, 838-2633.

TENNIS CLUB attendant, Sunday and weeknight. Call Bonnie for appointment, 948-5990.

SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUALS
TOP GUN Promotions is hiring immediately.
\$8-\$10 hourly
Flexible Schedule
921-8282

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS TO run own business, big and unbelievable income. Legal, flexible time, low investment from \$250. Call 280-2108.

OFFICE/WAREHOUSE, 2,800/6,000 square feet, 227 South Smith, Tempe. Seeks new/expanding firm; joint venture? Business plan a must! 963-1584.

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES
from **\$45.00** per month
Rent Includes:
Receptionist
Answering Services
Utilities
Use of Conference Room
Secretary Service Available
998-1010
Open Weekends
2121 South Mill Ave.
Tempe, Arizona 85282
(Mill and Broadway)
Superior Suites
Phx (new loc.)
3625 N. 16th St.
(2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside, Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN JAPANESE, Chinese, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italian, German, Russian, Arabic, English conversation, Toeff preparation. Arizona Language Institute, 962-8677.

FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND: PAIR of sunglasses at The Vine on Thursday, 7/12. Describe them and they're yours. 968-8770.

PERSONALS

LOOKING FOR 2 girls to escape heat for cool mountains of Flagstaff—will camp at Festival of Pines on August 3, 4, 5 — Call Dave, 554-8224.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

RESTAURANTS/BARS

LOST: RED 1990 Ferrari with case of Bandersnatch Beer in it. Return the beer to Bandersnatch and keep the car.

SERVICES

LIBRARY RESEARCH. Let a 5th year senior, 3.8 GPA, library aide do your research. Call Ed, 829-8184, mornings.

BULIMIA
Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted.
There is a solution!
Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444 468-3850

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

ROLFING & MASSAGE
State-of-the-art soft tissue therapy
Reduce stress, improve performance
The Rolfing Studio
414 S. Mill in Tempe
Steve, 966-1776
Discount with student ID

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail
Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full Set \$22
Rejuvenating Pedicure \$25
Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$25
Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504

COUPON
\$5.00 OFF
Cut and Style
With this ad
Expires 7-26-90
Grooming Humans Hair Studio
Walk-ins welcome.
(Next to Warehouse at Forest & University)
966-5462

CERESUS WORD PROCESSING
Experienced typist. Editing, laser printer, data entry.
Call 947-7796

SERVICES

FREE DROP OFF WASH
1st 20 orders FREE 2nd 20 orders 50% OFF
• Limit of 20 lbs/order
• 1 order per person (bring picture ID)
• Not to be combined w/other offers
• Winner listed at store
• Pick up/delivery to many locations (order must be within 1 week)
921-4174
Whitewater Oasis
1250 E. Apache (next to Papillons)

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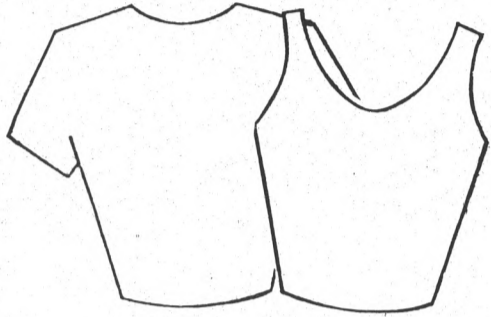
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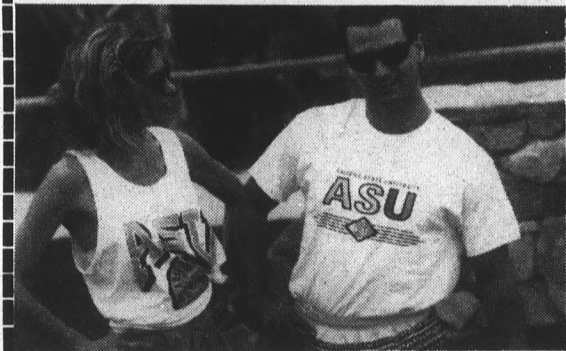
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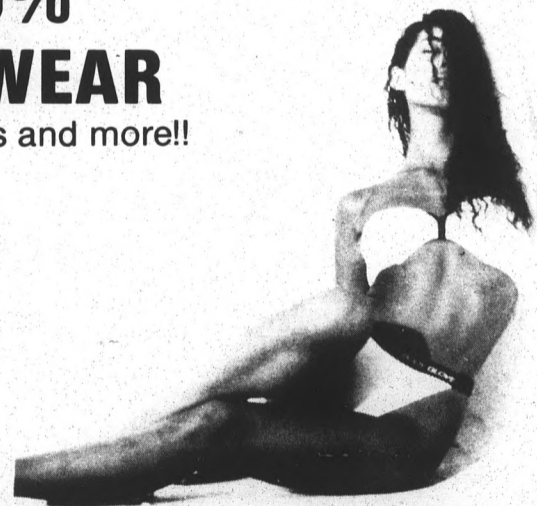
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