

State Press

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Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 26, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Stand by me

This foursome recently flooded down from McKeillips Lake. Having fun in the Salt River and trying to beat the summertime heat are Lon Kumpula, 13, Phoenix; Nolan Johnson, 8, Scottsdale; Ben Forstie, 10, Scottsdale and Brad Forstie, 13, Scottsdale.

Child care needs safe place at ASU

Maureen Duane, child care expert since age 13, has 'ideal' post at University

By KEVIN SHEH

State Press

Child care.

For those who don't have children, it's just another current social issue.

But for anyone searching for a safe place for their offspring, child care is an emotionally charged issue that requires immediate attention.

Maureen Duane knows this. She's been involved in child care since she began babysitting at the age of 13.

Duane, the program coordinator for ASU's Child Care Resources Office, came to the University last October to develop a report recommending child care programs and services for the campus community. She completed the report in May.

After graduating from Southern Minnesota's Mankato State University, Duane worked at a full-time day care center, where she supervised 26 three-year-olds — an experience that prepared her for her present task.

"It (her position at ASU) is ideal," Duane said. "People tell me that the job was made for me."

Duane said her recommendations to the University were based in part on a survey which was distributed to University students during the Spring 1990 semester.

"(Prior to the survey) there was no way to determine who at ASU are parents," she said. "So we did it through the registration process."

Duane said that 471 of the estimated 6100 student-parents responded to the survey. She added that the number of respondents was sufficient to show the need for various programs, such as on-site child care centers and referral services.

She said that the survey was also helpful in assessing student-parent stress and in determining how many students were forced to drop out of school to care for their children.

Duane's job thus far has been to compile the study. The report listed ten recommendations to enhance University child care and meet the needs of faculty, staff and students. The list suggests the following:

- To establish ASU child care resources as a permanent University-wide program for faculty, staff and students with on-going funding.

- To develop educational material to assist ASU parents in their search and selection of child care programs.

- To develop a computerized referral program for the ASU community.

- To develop evening programs for elementary school children while ASU parents work or attend classes.

- To implement personal benefits for children and elderly care expenses.

- To review and expand personal policies such as job sharing.

- To establish a child care facility on or near campus.

- To develop a voucher plan to subsidize the child care costs of ASU students.

- To develop an educational training program to increase the number of home child care providers available to ASU families.

- To develop a program to meet the needs of faculty and staff when their children are ill.

ASU President Lattie Coor is reviewing the report and is expected to make a final decision sometime in August. In the interim, Coor established a child care resources office that will open Aug. 1.

Duane said the office will provide helpful information to employees and students looking for quality child care.

Some of the assistance will include supplying the names of licensed child care agencies. But, Duane admitted, quality facilities are sometimes hard to find.

Turn to Child care, page 6.

Former staff member sues University

Man claims conspiracy kept him out of program

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

A former ASU staff member has filed suit against the University alleging that members of the School of Art and the Graduate College unlawfully prevented him from entering the graduate program.

Everett C. Young, 67, filed a complaint in Maricopa County Superior Court on June 21 that claims ASU officials employed by the School of Art and the Graduate College "unlawfully restrained (him) from being admitted in a Master of Art program" for sculpturing.

Young is asking for \$225,000 in damages for lost income and an additional \$225,000 in punitive damages for "harassment, mental anguish and just giving me an uncertainty about my future."

"I do mention age discrimination but it's not the big thrust, it's not the big thing that I'm suing them for," Young said. "The main crux is that I'm going after these guys for damages because educators are supposed to know better than to discriminate."

Young said that he was denied admittance to the Master of Art program for sculpturing despite the fact that he received "As" for his project from two of the three professors on the admissions board.

"The professors never told me that I was going in the wrong direction (with the sculpturing project)," Young said. "Hell, they encouraged me."

Young's complaint also states that "the nature of events that transpired in this matter clearly reveal a conspiracy to keep Everett Young out of a Master of Art program."

"There was a deliberate and flagrant abuse of my civil rights," Young said. "I'm also alleging in my complaint that

there was a cover-up."

The case is being handled for ASU by Assistant to the President Ann Bergin and ASU Acting General Counsel Mary Stevens. Neither Bergin nor Stevens was available for comment.

Graduate College Dean Brian Foster, who was also mentioned in the suit as a possible witness, said he knew nothing about the case.

"I can't comment at all," Foster said. "I really don't know anything about it."

Young, who worked as a staff member in 17 different divisions in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences between 1975 and 1978, gained notoriety by filing a copyright infringement lawsuit against NASA in 1969, who Young accused of unlawfully appropriating his idea for the re-entry "heat-shield" and 43 other designs used on various NASA spacecraft.

Although a U. S. Court of Appeals ruled against him in 1973, and the Supreme Court declined to hear his case, Young still maintains that the re-entry "heat shield" and 43 other ideas were stolen from him.

"I designed the Apollos in 19 hours," Young said. "That's why NASA refuses to give me credit and why the government refuses to pay me royalties. They think that heads will roll."

Young was awarded a "Spirit of Arizona" award from the State Legislature in 1985 in recognition of his contributions to the Apollo and Gemini Space Programs. He is also listed in *The International Who's Who of Intellectuals, Personalities of America 1988-1989* and *England's Men of Achievement for 1989*, which is published by the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England.

He was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize in 1977.

Young said that he doesn't mind "fighting people who have a million lawyers to choose from."

"I'm a stickler for human rights," Young said. "I hang in there for everybody. Even if I don't get a damn cent, I want them to start obeying the Constitution."



Arizona Graffiti:

University building walls are covered with ideas, dreams, philosophies and &\$%!.

Page 2



Love is in the air:

Britain's House of Love will be opening for Peter Murphy July 31 at the Mesa Amphitheater.

Page 11



Happy Brockday:

ASU Baseball Coach Jim Brock celebrated the big 5-4 Tuesday.

Page 15

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

Classifieds.....17
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Under the Palms — By Scott C. Seckel

Dreaming of Jeannie: When University walls talk

"If you are reading this, then I have gotten your attention. If I have gotten your attention, then we can dialogue." (Architecture building)

It's all over campus, this meeting of minds. But it doesn't take place in the classic halls of discourse and debate.

The medium is graffiti, and the venue occurs in . . . humbler places. To see what ASU's shy and silent minds had to say, we visited over a hundred bathrooms and stairwells around campus. We pored over the walls of dark places like Indiana Jones reading temple hieroglyphics, only with a Bic lighter. And this is what we discovered:

The Life Science building is a mother lode of commentary. ("They paint these walls to stop my pen, but the %&\$ house poet has struck again.") Some of it is even printable.

"And Jesus saith: 'Verily, verily, kill pine trees on my birthday and write my name on bathroom walls so people will believe I love them.'"

More religious feeling, but this time for the blues:

"God is love
"Love is blind
"Ray Charles is blind
"So Ray Charles must be God."

This syllogism was a popular one, eliciting many favorable comments. Some messages make no sense at all.

"My own private Idaho."
"I dream of Jeannie." "Good - what else can you do?"

Sexual graffiti get big play. Most of it is stupid, but occasionally. . . "Using a feather is kinky. Using the whole chicken is perverted."

There was only one Life Science-oriented graffiti — "No compromise in defense of Mother Earth."

Language and Literature, surprisingly,

eschews meandering soliloquies in favor of more simple subject-verb sentences, such as "Do bongz." But, to give English majors credit, most of the stall walls in the building are painted navy blue: tough to write on or read.

"Physics majors do it with simple harmonic motion." Others in the Physical Sciences building aren't so gentle:

"Imagine having all your knuckles crushed one by one in a vise. And then imagine someone grabbing you by the wrists and clapping your hands together hard and fast!"

"Imagine me cutting off your hands so we can get a better class of graffiti on the walls in here!"

The stairwell, same building:

"Fashion' is for peasants."

"See nitro-burning cars shake hands with the devil as they race through the gates of hell." (Hell is also quite popular in the architecture building.)

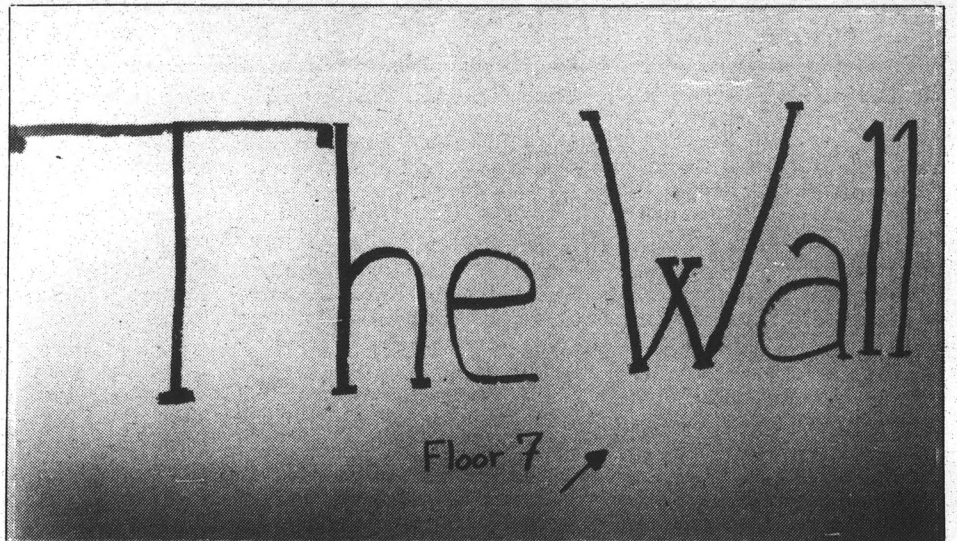
"Artists and philosophers are not vandals. They come to create, not to destroy. Decorated walls look much nicer than stained, blank ones."

Apparently someone in the Business building is experiencing disillusionment with their education. "This is your brain — ARIZONA. This is your brain on drugs — ASU."

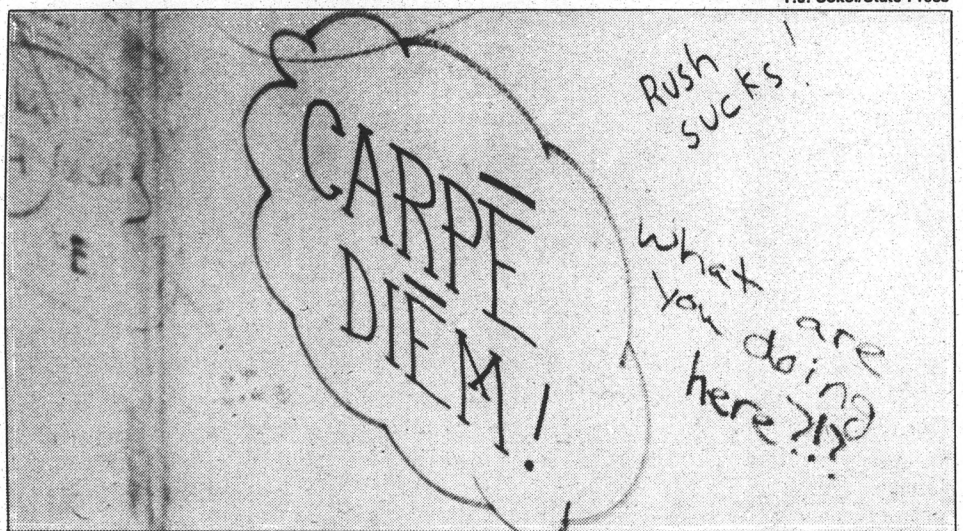
But in the Architecture building, it's hell as usual. "Ozzy rules in hell."

" . . . And the undead shall spew forth from the gates of hell. . . " Separate quotes, but still a possible cause-and-effect relationship.

The Art building is devoid of drawings. Or much of anything else except a little optimism. "All is for the best in this, the best of all possible worlds."

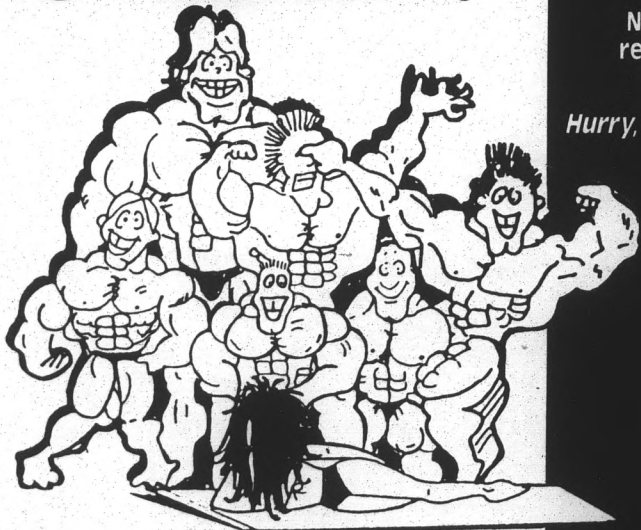


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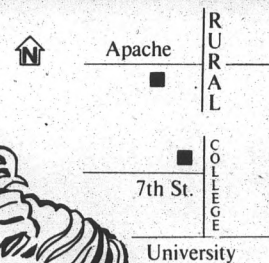
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World/Nation

High court nominee stops by Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — David H. Souter, the reserved New Hampshire judge picked by President Bush for the Supreme Court, traded pleasantries Wednesday with Senate Democratic and Republican leaders important to his confirmation.

Two days after Souter's nomination, there was no indication of opposition. But Democratic senators said they want full, detailed hearings before voting to confirm a man who is still an unknown quantity to most lawmakers.

Souter and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, chatted amicably about their acquaintances from the bench in New England, where Souter serves as an appellate judge and where Mitchell was also a federal judge.

At a separate meeting with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and other Republicans, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., presented Souter with a gavel and said he was "confident you're going to be confirmed."

Asked what advice he had gotten in a

second day of White House briefings before his get-acquainted sessions, Souter said, "A great deal. The quantity is great." As for the quality of the advice, he said he'd let the Senate decide later.

Thurmond is senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee that will conduct Souter's confirmation hearings, expected to begin in September. Bush has said he hopes the full Senate will confirm Souter before the high court's next term begins Oct. 1.

Fred McClure, the White House's liaison with Congress, and Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., an old Souter friend, were his guides at the Capitol. The nominee has been told by Bush aides that when the hearings begin he can expect a strong spotlight to be shined on his personal and professional life.

Souter, appearing more relaxed than he did when his intended nomination was announced by Bush on Monday, told reporters Tuesday he was getting used to his new celebrity.

"The blood is circulating a little bit better than it was yesterday afternoon at five



Associated Press photo

Appellate Judge David Souter, left, meets with Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N. H., on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Souter was nominated by President Bush Monday to hold a seat on the Supreme Court, and is awaiting Senate confirmation.

o'clock," he said. "I didn't think it was going to happen. I was astonished."

Many senators and special interest groups were surprised as well, and the divisive rhetoric that immediately accompanied President Reagan's nomination of Robert H. Bork in 1987 has not resurfaced.

Bush lavished praise on Souter at fund-raising events Tuesday in Philadelphia and New York.

"I look forward to the Senate hearings of

David Souter; I am sure they will find him to be tough but fair," the president said. "He's a first-rate appellate judge, an outstanding jurist and a great legal mind."

"In my nomination of Judge David Souter for Senate confirmation... there was no single issue, no litmus test or standard dominating my decision," Bush said. "And I will add there should be no litmus test in the process of confirmation."

Turn to Souter, page 9.

OPEC seeks to heighten oil prices, not tensions

GENEVA (AP) — OPEC ministers Wednesday sought a way to boost oil prices and defuse tensions in the Persian Gulf, where Iraq has threatened military action against Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates for exceeding production quotas.

Members declined to discuss Iraq's threats in advance of a meeting of the cartel's eight-member monitoring committee later today.

The 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting

Countries formally begins its mid-year conference Thursday.

Kuwait's new oil minister, Rasheed Salem al-Ameeri, declined to comment on reports that Iraq has massed tens of thousands of troops on its border with Kuwait, or on earlier Iraqi threats.

Iranian Oil Minister Gholamreza Aqazadeh expressed confidence the cartel would agree to increase its target price, now at \$18 a barrel, to \$20 or more.

"I am in favor of any price that is higher than what we

have now," Indonesian Oil Minister Ginandjar Kartasmita said upon arrival this morning.

Asked about the effect of the Persian Gulf tensions on the meeting, OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said Tuesday, "We are an economics organization. We talk about economics."

Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Hisham Nazer said, "We are here to solve oil problems."

Turn to OPEC, page 9.

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Staff pay

Low faculty, staff salaries will end up costing students

Kevin Sheh
Staff Writer



You hear it all the time.
"My instructor is never around during office hours."
Or...
"The advising around here is terrible."
Or, simply...
"The service in this place stinks."

Students around the state are becoming increasingly disgruntled over what they perceive to be poor service by the faculty and staff at the three state universities.

However, unless the legislature fully corrects what has been found to be inadequate salaries for personnel, the dilemma will not go away.

The problem isn't the University personnel. The staff and faculty at ASU are quality personnel who honestly like their jobs.

The problem is not with the University administration, either. ASU is doing the best it can with a tight budget.

The Arizona Board of Regents is not to blame. The regents recent approval of an Arizona University System mission statement and strategic direction defined some bold goals, such as improving undergraduate education, extending access, improving economic development and acquiring additional resources to improve university facilities.

The problem is that it is awfully hard to ask people to perform a job, even one they like, and to put forth the extra effort when they are not being adequately paid for their work.

And many University employees are not getting paid for their work.

The regents are hoping that the mission statement will provide "a vision" of the ultimate standard of performance for the Arizona University System in the year 2000.

The regents should be commended for their efforts; Arizona is going through a dynamic period, and only through careful planning and innovative thinking can Arizona provide a quality post-secondary education.

But, it is easy to forget what is important in guaranteeing students a positive and meaningful collegiate experience.

The most important facet is not new facilities, garnering research money, or "outreach" efforts.

It's people.
It takes quality faculty to ensure students a quality education. And it requires caring, dedicated and motivated classified staff, administrators and academic professionals to provide the service students deserve.

But are ASU personnel adequately paid under the present pay system? And will the University be able to attract quality personnel as it strives to become a "world-class institution?"

According to a survey conducted recently, the answer is no.

The study, conducted by the Arthur Young Consulting firm at the three state universities over the past three years, sought to even out classified staff salaries at the three state universities by redefining job descriptions.

Instead, the international consulting firm found that university employees' salaries are 15 percent below those of state employees in comparable positions.

Faculty salaries also have been found to be significantly below their colleagues across the nation.

The universities asked the state for \$16 million over three years in market equity adjustments to rectify these imbalances.

The Legislature's approval of a lump sum budget for the three state universities this year gave the schools the flexibility to bring classified staff and faculty closer to the salaries they deserve. The regents then approved the four

percent market equity adjustment pool asked for by the universities.

Both the Legislature and the regents should be lauded for their recognition of a serious problem.

But the battle is by no means over.

This year's equity adjustment corrects the shortfall by less than one-third.

And 1991 is a new year, a new legislature. There is no guarantee that the new legislature will enable the universities to continue to rectify the woefully inadequate classified staff and faculty salaries.

"The key to quality education is quality personnel."

Some legislators believe that the answer to Arizona's economic problems is to pour money into businesses. They fail to realize that the answer to an economically healthy Arizona is an educated Arizona.

The key to quality education is quality personnel. So it is our responsibility to locate and support the legislative candidates that support the University. And it is in our best interests to send them to the State Capitol this fall.

If we don't, we might get additional facilities here at ASU. But we might not have anyone qualified to teach or to serve in them.

Letters

Editor:

I don't want to sound ungrateful for the 4.5 percent cost of living increase given to University employees, but I do object to the use of the words "healthy raise" in the headline of last week's *State Press*. This may lead people to believe that ASU employees' salary problems are solved. This is not the case.

True, this is the best increase received in my eight years of employment at ASU. And,

the additional market equity adjustment will be very much appreciated. Also, the University did absorb the increased costs of health insurance.

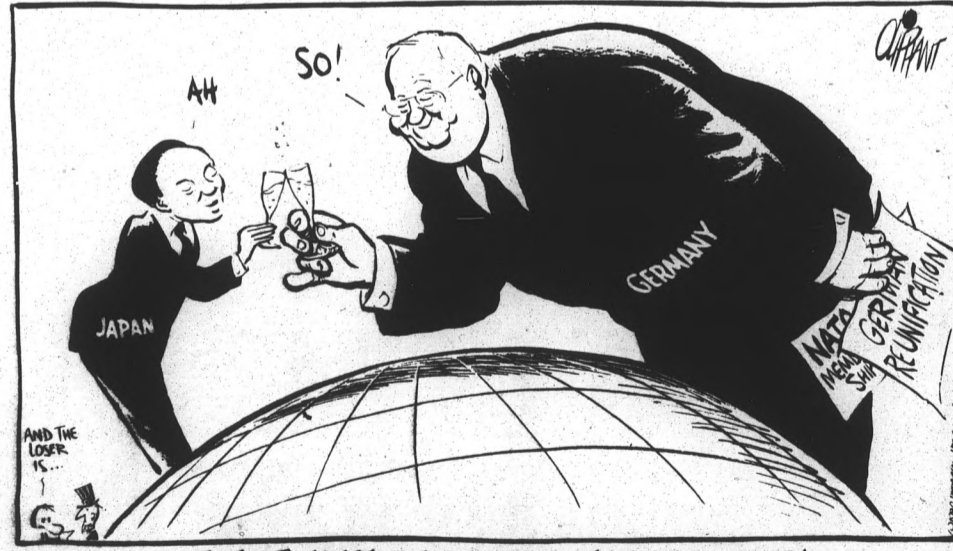
But, the percentage taken out for the retirement fund (monies from this fund were used last year to balance the budget) increased from 2 percent to 3.82 percent. This means that rather than a 4.5 percent increase, we really received a 2.68 percent from 5.2 percent, you see that we have

actually fallen behind 2.52 percent.

I'm sure you can now understand my concern. The emotional connotation of "healthy raise" in large print on the front page is very different from reality. For me personally, this "healthy raise" meant an additional \$14.00 on each check (\$28.00 per month).

Brenda Cantwell
Classified staff, College of Business

Editor's note: *The State Press* would like to clarify the use of "healthy raise" in the July 19 issue. The words were intended to express a larger raise than years past. The term was not meant to signify that the adjustment will in any way compensate for the gross inequity of wages received by University employees. *The State Press* apologizes for the misinterpretation.



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LETTER POLICY

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.

Marion Barry

Former mayor's trial heightens racial paranoia in Capitol City

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

Perhaps this anecdote illustrates the heightened racial paranoia that exists in Washington D.C. Late one recent night, I received a phone call from a white officer with the District of Columbia Police Force. He told me he had received information that some of Marion Barry's friends had recommended that Mr. Barry flee the country if he is convicted on any of the 11 counts he has been charged with, ranging from possessing cocaine to lying before a grand jury.

My friend is a strict law and order kind of guy. He told his bosses to lock Mayor Barry up when and if he is convicted in case he leaves the country. My friend wanted to know if I thought such a response would trigger race riots or simply provoke further tension in a racially divided city where 70 percent of the voters are black.

Most of my black friends here are convinced Marion Barry is a victim of selective white persecution. Though few think he is innocent of the charges assessed against him, most are sure the white power structure decided to crush him because he was too outspoken. They also resent the money the government spent to entrap Barry.

To a degree, my black friends are right. Selective persecution is at work in this case. When local and federal

officials participated in a comprehensive investigation of drug use by prominent white members of Congress eight years ago, they were called off by higher-ups. What local authorities had uncovered was political dynamite. Big name federal officials were using cocaine on a regular basis. But because so many well-known names were involved, Attorney General William French Smith decided to bury the investigation.

Of course, none of this excuses the atrocious acts committed by Marion Barry and his administration. The town is now the most notorious center for drug-related violence in the country. It also has the highest per-capita murder rate in America. The testimony offered against Barry in courtroom II of the federal court house is outrageous. Besides regularly using cocaine, Mayor Barry has been accused of selling city contracts for sex.

Today there is an open division between whites and blacks here. In general, blacks think white authorities have gone too far in shackling Mayor Barry. On the other hand, whites are horrified that Barry has gotten away with his act for such a long time.

Marion Barry has boasted to friends that the black-dominated jury will refuse to convict him by failing to reach a verdict. Such an outcome will surely aid the worsening alienation between races.

Earlier this year, Rev. Jesse Jackson raised eyebrows when he suggested that authorities might want to avoid bringing Barry to trial because it would rip the city apart. In retrospect, it may have been a wise recommendation.

In the short term, regardless of what happens to Marion Barry, blacks will feel that a strong current of institutional

racism has enveloped them. Whether this is true or not is immaterial.

People of both races disagree on how far we have come and how far we must go in improving race relations. The onslaught of crack, for example, has raised the level of alienation among the black underclass to unworkable proportions. But what is most troubling is that people of both races seem no longer moved by the wrongs that exist in our society than they were twenty years ago. Where is the sense of outrage? No one seems to believe that if we do not let people share in opportunities for good things, we are destined for racial strife.

With the increasingly competitive 1990s upon us, the potential for more acute black/white conflicts will intensify. More and more people will compete with one another for fewer and fewer good jobs. At the same time, certain conditions continue to deteriorate. In public schools, for instance, there are more beatings, thefts, rapes and murders. And too few blacks see any hope for advancement by working through the system. For many, drug dealing has become the only way out of poverty. Today there are 24,000 drug dealers in this city alone, according to a recent study by the Rand Corporation. In the meantime, the rest of us watch silently as a new generation of murderers and marauders are born who will ultimately despoil our nation's landscape.

In white communities, the atmosphere is one of rampant fear that black terror may strike at any moment, in the streets, in public schools or private homes. Meanwhile, the races continue moving in separate directions. And observers wonder if the bubble will soon pop — triggering indiscriminate violence between races — should another big city black mayor be sent to jail.

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Child care

Continued from page 1.

"I find that infant care is difficult to find," she said. "Many centers have no infant care available."

But Duane said that a service, soon to be available through ASU's library computer, will provide some assistance. The CARL system in the University libraries will furnish users with a detailed list of child care facilities in Maricopa County.

Many are praising Duane's efforts.

Carol Balk, who works in ASU's Financial Aid Disbursement Office, said Duane's study was "quite comprehensive" and long overdue. Balk is a member of University Career Women, an organization comprised of faculty and staff interested in child care at ASU.

"We've completed study after study," Balk said. "The issue has been studied to death."

Balk's interest in the issue is more than cursory. She came to ASU in 1975 and has, since then, seen many changes occur in her life, including the birth of three children. A fourth child is expected sometime in September.

Until recently, Balk said that changes in child care for University faculty, staff and students came slowly.

"Maureen's office being established was the first concrete step ASU has taken (to improve child care)," Balk said.

She said that the organization is dedicated to calling "attention to the administration and the (Arizona) Board of Regents about the need for quality child care on campus or near campus."

Balk said that while Duane's report is well done, state-wide action should be taken before University employees can benefit.

"For it to be an employee benefit, it has to include the other (state) universities and it has to include the (regents)," she said.

Balk said that efforts addressing the employee issue are underway.

Janet Mullen is involved in those efforts as acting liaison between the Commission on the Status of Women and the regents.

Mullen, who is also a member of CSW and interim assistant director of ASU Student Health Services, said that the organization has 36 members. Regent Edith Auslander is the chairperson of the group.

Mullen said that the organization deals with many issues, including dependant care, campus safety and child care.

Mullen, a member of the subcommittee addressing child care, said that the group is trying to develop a state-wide plan to address child care needs for the Arizona University System.

Each university, Mullen said, has unique child care needs.

"We're all in different stages," she said. Because of this, the plan, which is still in the drafting stage, will serve as a broad framework for each university developing its own child care recommendations and actions, Mullen added.

She said that many "experts," including Duane and her counterparts at Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona, have made presentations for the women's commission.

"We hope this will impact the three state universities in a positive way," Mullen said. "And make the lives of both men and women better (on campus)."

But in the end, until quality child care is provided by the university system, Balk said that ASU employees will be left to their own devices.

Balk said she was fortunate to find quality care for her children at an in-home child care center.

But, she said, in-home care is expensive, and many University parents can't afford it.

"I'm fortunate because I have a choice," she said. "Not everyone has those choices to make."



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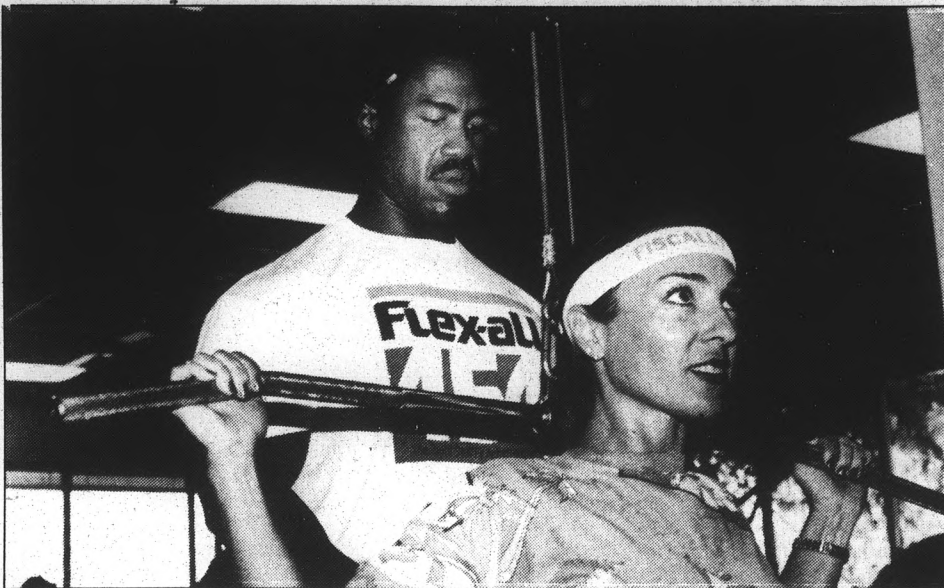


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Champion bodybuilder returns to University



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Mike Ashley, 30, a champion bodybuilder helps one of his ten personal clients get the perfect body. He's returning to ASU after a four year hiatus.

By **SHELLY GIROUARD**
State Press

After a four year absence from ASU, professional bodybuilder Mike Ashley is now interested in pumping up his GPA this fall while still pumping iron.

This 5-foot-8-inch, 205 pound bodybuilder is coming back to ASU with a first place title in one hand and \$60,000 in the other after competing in the 1990 Schwarzenegger Classic.

Ashley credits his success on his drug-free philosophy. He was bumped up from second place in the competition after the first place contestant failed a drug test.

Throughout his amateur status in the early 80s, Ashley feels his drug-free training and extensive knee injuries kept him from turning professional.

"I never made it to the professional ranks until drug testing was introduced," said Ashley, though he doesn't regret just saying no.

Ashley's knee injuries, which required four separate surgeries, kept him out of several competitions from 1982-84, furthermore inhibiting his chances to turn pro. His life changed in 1986 when he decided to leave ASU to give bodybuilding 100 percent of his attention.

Ashley, a part-time nutrition major, won every competition he entered in 1986, but his gateway to the pro's was his title at that year's Mr. Universe competition. Ironically, the first year athletes were drug tested at this competition.

Besides his vigorous workouts that include three hours of weight lifting and an hour and a half of aerobic activity a day,

Ashley relies heavily on a strict diet to maintain his energy level.

"I consider myself a high performance individual," said Ashley referring to his need for a 5,000 calorie a day diet that is limited to chicken, fish, rice and a variety of vegetables.

"No matter what type of physique an individual has, if they don't know how to properly fuel their bodies, they won't get the results," Ashley added.

By no means is Ashley limiting himself strictly to competition.

He started Mike Ashley Enterprises, a business that gives one-on-one training. He plans and assists in his clients fitness programs that include weights and aerobic activity. Ashley currently has 10 clients that he trains three to four times each a week.

Ashley has also started a mail-order business to give written assistance to individuals about exercise and nutrition, as well as writing articles for various magazines. He does admit that his business and writing skills could use some improvement, and hopes to take some classes in both these areas when he returns to ASU.

Ashley won't speculate on what he plans to pursue in the future, but he does express an interest in the writing and business side of the sport.

"Successful doesn't necessarily mean competing on stage," Ashley said.

Still relatively young for the sport, a mere 30-years-old, he doesn't rule-out competing. Ashley plans on attending the Mr. Olympia competition this September if he does not have any major injuries.

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ASU's solar energy car disappointed after race

By SHELLY GIROUARD
State Press

The ten person team from ASU's Center for Energy Research returned to ASU this week after a disappointing finish at General Motor's 2nd annual "Sun Rayce USA."

Thirty-two teams raced from Orlando, Fla., 1,800 miles to a finish in Detroit, Mich.

Finishing the race 30th, ASU's team was plagued with two major break downs, including a broken universal joint that took nearly a day of race time to fix.

This was ASU's first attempt in a contest of this kind, and Byard Wood, director of ASU's Center for Energy Research, believes that the lack of resources and experience hindered the team's performance.

"Our inexperience in this type of a contest showed," Wood said.

The race started July 9th and lasted for 11 days. The cars raced between 75-200 miles a day, racing more against time than each other.

Wood said that ASU's average cruising

speed was 13mph — considerably slower than the other teams competing. The car did, however, reach 45mph on a downhill stretch of the race.

Ben Chavez, an electrical engineering major whose been involved in the project for over a year and a half, said money was a major problem in the construction of the car.

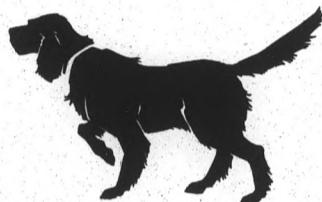
"A lot of the money came kind of late," Chavez said.

The car was in planning stages for over a year, but the actual construction of the car did not start until the last month and a half before the race.

The project had more than 84 people volunteering their time over the past year. The race team consisted of only ten people with specialized skills.

Although ASU's team might not race in the "Sun Rayce USA" again, Wood said that ASU will definitely continue to race the solar car, especially since there are 32 collegiate teams willing to set up other races.

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OPEC

Continued from page 3.

Even Iraq's oil chief, Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi, confined his public remarks to oil prices. He pushed his proposal to lift the cartel's target price to \$25 a barrel by cutting OPEC production.

He refused to discuss the reports of Iraqi troop movements.

The troop movements coincide with threats last week by President Saddam Hussein of Iraq to take military action against countries producing oil in excess of their OPEC-set caps.

Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have stubbornly refused in the past to limit crude output to their quotas. A sharp fall in oil prices in the spring was largely blamed on too much oil on the world market.

Saddam claimed Iraq, badly in need of money to repair damage from its 8-year war with Iran, has lost \$14 billion in oil revenues during the last year because of falling prices.

Iraqi officials also accused Kuwait of stealing \$2.4 billion worth of oil from wells in the border area that they claim are in Iraqi territory.

Word of the Iraqi troops sent oil prices higher Tuesday. The September contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, rose 6 cents to settle at \$20.56 a 42-gallon barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Chalabi, the Iraqi minister, called for agreement on a higher target price.

Libyan Oil Minister Fawzi Shakshuki also

said he would like prices to go up to \$25 a barrel. But he said the cartel "would have been there now" had prices remained at the strong levels posted in January.

The average price for seven crudes monitored by the cartel reached \$20.46 in early January but plunged to \$13.64 a barrel less than six months later.

It has since rebounded to \$16.25 a barrel.

OPEC accounts for major portion of world oil output and a cartel price rise would affect the price at the pump in the United States, which imports about half the oil it consumes.

Two OPEC price shocks in the 1970s sent the U.S. economy reeling. But recent OPEC accords — and prices — have been undermined by members' departures from their assigned quotas.

A confidential report, prepared by OPEC's secretariat in Vienna, was understood to say the value of the cartel's target price has been sharply eroded by inflation and exchange rate fluctuations.

According to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity the market report estimated the cartel's target price slipped from about \$16 a barrel in January to about \$11 last month.

To try to pump up prices, the ministers were expected to agree to a proposal worked out by Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf producers to trim output so total production is limited to about 22.5 million barrels a day in the coming months.

Souter

Continued from page 3.

Conservative and liberal activists alike were taking a wait-and-see attitude, acknowledging that the president's swift action in choosing Souter had caught them a little off guard.

Little is known about Souter's views on the vexing social issues — abortion, civil rights and church-state relations — he would confront if confirmed to replace Justice William J. Brennan, who retired Friday because of poor health.

The Union Leader in Manchester, N.H., reported today that in a 1976 college commencement speech, Souter, then state attorney general, attacked rigid federal affirmative action guidelines as "affirmative discrimination" and added, "There are some things government cannot do."

Souter is "clearly not like Bork," said Elliot Minberg of People for the American Way, a liberal group. "He doesn't have much of a track record."

The United Conservatives of America gave Souter "a cautious thumbs-up." Richard A. Viguerie, the group's chairman, said, "Most conservatives today have nervous smiles."

Souter brushed aside reporters' questions Tuesday about his views on abortion, one of the sure focal points of the confirmation hearings.

Several senators said it would be inappropriate for the Judiciary Committee to obtain from Souter his opinion on specific

issues before the court, but one committee member — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. — suggested that general topics could be broached.

"I think there is a desire to have full and complete hearings — fair," Kennedy said.

Souter spent several hours Tuesday in the White House, where presidential aides told him that his personal and professional life would come under exceedingly close scrutiny.

One participant, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Souter listened to the advice and indicated there was nothing in his past to cause him discomfort.

It appears that in 22 years of public service, Souter has rarely given a speech or written a law review article, and never publicly criticized a Supreme Court ruling.

The only paper trail on him comes from his seven years on the New Hampshire Supreme Court, and it indicates he is a clear, dispassionate writer of legal opinions.

A review of many of the nearly 200 opinions Souter authored reveals he is most assuredly a judicial conservative — a judge who believes in sticking to the case at hand and shies away from making sweeping statements about the law.

He often sides with positions advanced by state government officials, especially in criminal cases. But there have been notable exceptions.

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Regents Report

University Club gets regents final approval

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The controversial and long-awaited University Club received final approval from the Arizona Board of Regents and University and local officials are looking forward to the opening of the on-campus restaurant and bar.

"This will greatly improve the quality of life for faculty," said ASU Faculty Senate President Arlene Metha. "It is a very positive step."

Metha said that she was "very pleased" with the regents' unanimous decision, adding that the reaction from her constituents was "one of great joy."

Student leaders have criticized the club in the past, claiming that the venture would be doomed to lose money, and would eventually require student tuition money to subsidize the project. They also questioned faculty interest in the club.

But Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said that ASU President Lattie Coor has taken the necessary precautions which will prevent student tuition money to be used for club funding.

"If he's (Coor) satisfied, I'm satisfied," Ortega said, adding that Faculty Senate

backing was another important plus for his approval.

Ortega said, however, that the funding would have to be monitored to ensure that student tuition dollars are not used.

"History has proven that university clubs (across the nation) have required subsidies," Ortega said. "That's something we will have to watch."

Funding should not be a problem, Metha said, because the regents' final OK will increase membership and bring in more fee money.

"(The approval) will be an inoculation for the membership," Metha said, adding that the number of members who have signed up will significantly increase.

Faculty and staff members must pay a \$25 initiation fee, a \$300 renovation contribution and \$12 each month in membership fees. Community members may join by paying a \$200 membership fee and a \$300 renovation contribution. The monthly fees for community members has not yet been determined.

Regent Eddie Basha said that the club would provide a sense of community for the faculty, and it would be a valuable recruiting tool for the University to lure top

faculty to ASU.

But, he added, there are other considerations which make a university club a necessity for ASU. "As ASU moves into the next decade and century, and becomes a world class institution, we need a place to bring business leaders."

Coor removed the issue from the regents' June agenda to afford club proponents the opportunity to solidify the funding for the \$1.9 million facility.

He said that he brought the issue back because he was satisfied that the "worst-case scenario" was addressed and that \$500,000 would be raised from private sources by the end of August.

Lonnie Ostrom, president of the University Club board of directors, said that of the \$1.9 million approved, \$885,000 was designated by former ASU President J. Russell Nelson for renovation of the Fine Arts Annex, the location of the University Club.

He said that an additional \$500,000 will include cash contributions from private sources and gifts.

Another \$500,000, sources say, will come from ASU investments.

Ostrom added that should the club require

subsidies, the revenue from the licensing of the Sun Devil logo will be appropriated for the club.

Members of the regents' Resources Committee, a four-member panel assigned to study the proposal, split on the funding issue during its June meeting. Regent Art Chapa cited concerns over the manner of the funding.

At last week's meeting, however, all the regents lauded the club and the University personnel who authored the proposal.

Regent Andy Hurwitz said that he believed the logo subsidy to be appropriate because of the support ASU faculty members have given the club.

Student Regent Danny Siciliano said that he had some initial questions concerning the facility's funding, but that the University's proposal adequately answered his reservations.

"A number of students have expressed sincere concern (about the club)," Siciliano said. "It (the proposal) does address those concerns."

Siciliano said that commitment to faculty is "the key" to improving education, adding that the club should provide a "positive impact" to recruiting efforts.

Regents OK universities' goals

Higher education officials are hopeful that the approval of mission statements and strategic plans for the three state universities will help the Arizona University System meet the future demands of a rapidly growing state.

A mission statement defines a university's goals for the future and a strategic plan is a draft of how to carry out the goals. These were presented to the regents during last weeks meeting by the presidents of the three state universities.

The presidents' five-year plans should complement the Arizona University System mission statement and strategic plan that was approved December 1988, said Molly Broad, executive director of the regents.

Each university's mission statement would "stand on its own two feet," and would provide "its own unique signature," Broad said.

The system's plan represents the regents' vision on what the system should be as the year 2000 approaches, Broad said.

Six strategic directions for the Arizona University system are:

- Improving undergraduate education, a goal Broad described as "a national concern."
- Strengthening graduate education and research at the three state universities.
- Extending access to public university education and improving minority student achievement.
- Enhancing economic development and public service. "The state is experiencing economic stress — the universities will have an important role in enhancing economic health (for the state)," Broad said.
- The acquisition and utilization of resources for the universities.

The regents approved the presidents' presentations on Friday.

The regents had asked the universities to revise their missions in June 1989 because the original plans lacked specifics, said Regent Donald Pitt, chairman of the strategic planning council.

ASU President Lattie Coor said during his address to the regents that there was no more important issue than defining the nature and direction of ASU.

"We are only 30 years old," Coor said, "and we are moving faster and further probably than any other university."

As an example, Coor said that ASU is already one of the top ten research institutions nationwide among universities that do not have land-grants or medical facilities.

Coor said that ASU's role in serving metropolitan Phoenix makes the University distinctive. He added that to accomplish his goal of making the University a "major national and international university," ASU would have to "tie (its) efforts" to the community.

"There is no good example of a complete bonding between a university and a community," Coor said.

He cited several methods of cooperation:

- Perfect the College of Extended Education. ASU officials are hopeful that the college, which also was approved by the regents on Friday, will extend the University's resources throughout the Valley. Coor said that the new college "needs much more substantial" work.
- Reform the bureaucracy to "make it more responsive" to the rapid rate of growth in the Valley.
- Focus efforts on minority retention, not recruitment.
- Play a bigger part in the Valley's economic development.

Coor said that ASU West also makes ASU a "distinctive" university.

"The nature of a multi-campus institution is new to Arizona and to ASU," he said.

Coor said that defining the relationship between a main campus and a branch campus is important.

"There are functions which are university functions and (those) that are campus functions," he said.

ASU's strategic plan also cited plans to investigate the possibility of a third campus. Pitt said, however, that approval of a university's mission statements and strategic plans does not imply regents' approval of individual issues, such as third campus.

The project represented the results of several years of effort by the universities and by the regents, Broad said. "There are mountains of work which stands behind these 101 pages."

— KEVIN SHEH

ASU opens Southern California office

Campus officials are hopeful that the opening of a University office in Southern California this fall will assist in ASU fund-raising and alumni relations.

Brent Brown, vice president for university relations, said that ASU's Southern California office was created to serve the alumni in the area, increase University awareness in Southern California and generate capital for ASU.

The new office that was approved at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting Friday, has been in development for three years, Brown said, adding that while ASU literature will be available, the office's primary purpose is not recruiting.

Julia Wilson will be heading the Los Angeles-based office, Brown said.

Southern California has 11,000 alumni, the biggest concentration of alumni outside of Arizona, said Wilson, who has a masters degree in strategic marketing from ASU.

Wilson, who is currently working out of her home, said that she hopes to have the office operating by Oct. 1.

The main focus of the office will be to support the four alumni chapters in the area by helping them coordinate special events and mailings and to assist in membership drives, Wilson added.

"It's a wonderful and exciting concept," Wilson said of the opening.

In addition to supporting alumni, fundraising and occasional recruiting, she said that the office could fulfill another important function.

ASU's Southern California office will be sharing space with the Greater Phoenix Economic Council, an Arizona non-profit organization that attempts to lure corporations to the Valley. When Southern California firms come in to see GPEC's presentation, Wilson said that she will have the opportunity to inform the companies about ASU's laboratory and research facilities.

This will enhance the Valley's appeal, which, Wilson said, could be one way ASU can help bolster Phoenix's economic health and accomplish one of ASU President Lattie Coor's goals.

"Coor said that he wants to take a leadership role in (the Valley's) economic development," she said.

The office is one way the University could gain recognition outside of the Valley, Wilson said.

ASU does not have plans to open any additional offices, Brown said.

— KEVIN SHEH

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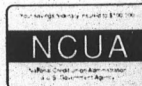
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The House Of Love's shining six-string plan

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Guy Chadwick, singer/songwriter/guitarist for England's newest six-string pop icons, The House Of Love, likes things done his way.

"I can be a bit overpowering," Chadwick said by phone from Dallas. His band will arrive in the Valley on July 31 for a show at Mesa Amphitheatre, opening for Bauhaus alumnus Peter Murphy.

"I've always written in a very complete way," Chadwick said, adding that this, unfortunately, allows for little input from the other band members.

While recording The House Of Love's self-titled American debut, Chadwick admits he became a little difficult to deal with. Perhaps, even a bit fussy.

"We went at it completely differently than on the first album (a British import also titled *The House Of Love*)," Chadwick said.

To capture the sounds he had in his head, Chadwick insisted on playing most of the guitar on the album, leaving former guitarist Terry Bickers very little to play and almost no creative say in how the songs came together. Frustrated, Bickers ended up splitting from the group after the year-long recording session was over.

With new guitarist Simon Walker, The House Of Love, which also includes drummer Peter Evans and bassist Chris Groothuizen, are touring as a four-piece band. Chadwick said, however, that Walker probably won't be used in the studio.

Though the drawn out production and infighting wore the band down, Chadwick said he is generally happy with the new album, as compared to the inferior sound of the first House Of Love effort.

"It (the first album) was a cheap recording," he said. "I still can't even listen to it."

But, it was the popularity of the first album in Britain that incited fans and critics to draw comparisons to the brooding hollowess of established English guitar bands like Echo and the Bunnymen and Lloyd Cole and the Commotions.

"I sort of accept them (the comparisons)," Chadwick said. "But we feel that we have our own strong identity. I just accept people's opinions for what they are. I'm not into telling people what to think (about us)."

Though The House Of Love has become quite popular in England, Chadwick said it may take some time to find a larger audience in the U.S.



The House Of Love.

"I don't have some massive impatience to sell a million albums in America," Chadwick said. "But there are a few bands who've done it."

While Chadwick has all the trappings of an egocentric perfectionist, he still has the insight to stand back and take his quirks for what their worth. In conversation, Chadwick is downright humble, proud of how far the British music scene has come and exceedingly optimistic about his group's future.

"I think what's happening in England is really healthy," he said. "We thought we might become eclipsed by bands like The Stone Roses and Happy Mondays, but it didn't happen. Our audience became bigger."

Chadwick, who cited U2's stateside popularity as a major motivator for The House Of Love, said he'll leave the political bandstanding to Bono and other more socially conscious bands.

"Personally, I don't like the idea of writing political songs," Chadwick said. "I don't like telling people how to run their lives."

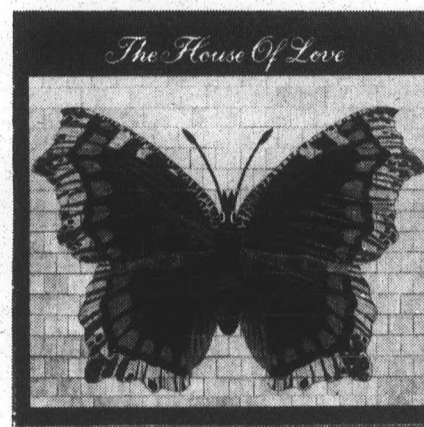
► It may seem like England's The House Of Love fits comfortably among the atmospheric cargo of 1960s guitar revivalism floating across the Atlantic on vessels with names like The Stone Roses and Happy Mondays. But this South London band has something akin to originality up its sleeve. The music on the its American debut, *The House Of Love*, while remaining true to the form of many an echoing riff from the likes of U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen, does not dwell on proven formulas.

Songs like "Shake and Crawl" and "Hannah" act as a moody adhesive, holding stand-out tracks like "Shine On", the single "I Don't Know Why I Love You" and the thoughtful gem "Beatles and the Stones" on course with the album's murky and introspective reflections. But, with an album's worth of tunes that span a universe of manic sensibilities, The House Of Love faces the inenviable task of rescuing its own identity from beneath all the muck.

REVIEW

The House Of Love

The House Of Love
PolyGram Records



Faster Pussycat puts heavy metal labels on ice



L.A.'s Faster Pussycat.

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The members of the Los Angeles-based hard rock band Faster Pussycat have toured with the likes of Kiss, Whitesnake and Motely Crew, but still, they insist their music does not fall under the heavy metal glam band moniker.

"Labeling is dumb," Faster Pussycat guitarist Brent Muscat said in a recent phone interview. "You don't see the Stones or Aerosmith under that label. I like to consider us a rock and roll band."

But Muscat does admit that 'Cat and their tourmates, Motley Crew, share the same audience, a throng of head-banging fans with a local contingent sure to be in attendance at Compton Terrace on August 5 for a triple bill that also includes Lita Ford.

The Crew, Muscat said, may have started out as a heavy metal act, but now they play more down-to-earth rock and roll. This is evident in The Crew's recent video for the single, "Girl, Don't Go Away Mad," which shows a band stripped of its drug addictions, make-up and pretensions.

Now that the members of Motley Crew have cleaned up, Muscat said they're even crazier than before.

"I think the drugs subdued them," he said.

'Cat, Muscat said, also went through some problems due to drugs, finally having to let original drummer Mark Michals go because of persistent drug-related incidents (Brett

Bradshaw is his replacement). In the end, though, it was the music that won out.

Wake Me When It's Over, the follow-up to Faster Pussycat's self-titled 1987 debut, was recently released after a two-year hiatus. The end result is more than 60 minutes of whiskey-laced heavy rock. Though the influences are all too obvious on many of the cuts, sincerity wins out when lead singer/lyricist Taimé Downe draws from personal experiences. On the wrenching ballad, "House Of Pain," Downe laments a childhood spent with a father who was never home.

"We took a chance with that song," Muscat said.

Obviously it was a risk well worth taking. The song fits perfectly with the new wave of acoustic/electric ballads topping the charts from inferior bands like Poison and Skid Row.

Faster Pussycat, Muscat said, traces its beginnings to Los Angeles, a hard-rock proving ground inundated with struggling leather-clad, moussed-up dreamers waiting for their first club gig. In the mid-1980s, along with Poison and Guns and Roses, 'Cat was part of the second wave of hopefuls to grab the attention of record company execs. They were preceded by the likes of Quiet Riot and Motley Crew.

But, Muscat said, the scene isn't what it used to be.

"A lot of the new bands are just jumping on the bandwagon," he said. "I don't even go out around there much anymore."

The making of *Wake Me When It's Over*

At least half of the more than two years spent putting together Faster Pussycat's *Wake Me When It's Over* was spent looking for the right person to man the boards.

"Because we're not some cliché metal band, we just didn't just settle for any producer," Faster Pussycat guitarist Greg Steele said.

The band finally found a soulmate in producer John Jansen. His past credits include work with acts as diverse as Britny Fox and Lou Reed.

"It was a bitch, waiting around like that. But we were really happy with John Jansen," Steele said. "We took our time, and all that time allowed us to write a ton of songs."

The album was recorded in several L.A. studios (including Cherokee, Summa and Crystal) and mixed at New Jersey's House of Music.

"A band that goes through that kind of period can either be destroyed or get stronger," Steele said. "And we got a lot stronger."

Radio Guys and jailbait clash at the drive-in

By JOE BOB BRIGGS
Creators Syndicate

I've been hanging out lately with Radio Guys. Radio Guys have names like "Late Night Larry Locklear" and "Clyde The Snake" and "Wacky Dave Dinsmore," but mostly they're named Michaels.

There's Mitch Michaels of WCKG in Chicago, Ron Michaels of WBGA in Waycross, Georgia, Les Michaels of Lawton, Oklahoma's KMGZ, and Barry Michaels at KMLE in Phoenix. There's a John Michaels at KZZU in Spokane, a John Michaels at KZPS in Dallas, and a John E. Michaels at KIZN in Boise. In fact, Boise has two Radio Guy Michaelses. Mad Max Michaels works at "KF-95" in Boise. There are at least two guys named Jay Michaels — at WQAM in Hollywood, Florida, and KNIN in Wichita Falls, Texas — and that doesn't count Jammin' Jay Michaels at WQUE "Q-93" in New Orleans. Angie Michaels used to be at KZEW in Dallas. Brew Michaels works at KXRK/Seattle, while Cepth Michaels is evidently the only Radio Michaels in the state of Delaware (WZBN/Georgetown). David Lee Michaels at WXLK "K-92" in Roanoke, Virginia, should never be confused with Doctor Dave Michaels at WBXX "B-95"/Battle Creek, Michigan. At the hallowed WHBQ "Hit Country 56" in Memphis, the first station to play Elvis, Dana Michaels is a celebrity, no doubt a relative of Melinda Michaels at WQXK of Salem, Ohio. The best Cincinnati can do, though, is Jan Michaelson (WCKY).

Anyhow — how'd I get off on that — I've been hanging around with Radio Guys named Michaels and Stevens and Steele, and all Radio Guys have the opinion that all they have to do is figure out what kind of music you listen to, and then they'll know exactly what products to sell you during the commercials. In other words, they think we're all idiots who like to listen to the same kind of music over and over again, and if they feed us exactly the kind of music we like to listen to over and over again, then we'll keep that car radio locked in on that number. And they're right! We're idiots! Sometimes I'll start out a conversation with, "I was listening to this song this morning on that '104' station, whatcha call it, and . . ."

And I'll be interrupted with, "Are you nuts? Nobody listens to that. My mother listens to that."

In other words, what they're saying is, "You not only listen to a different kind of music than I do — you're a terrible person."

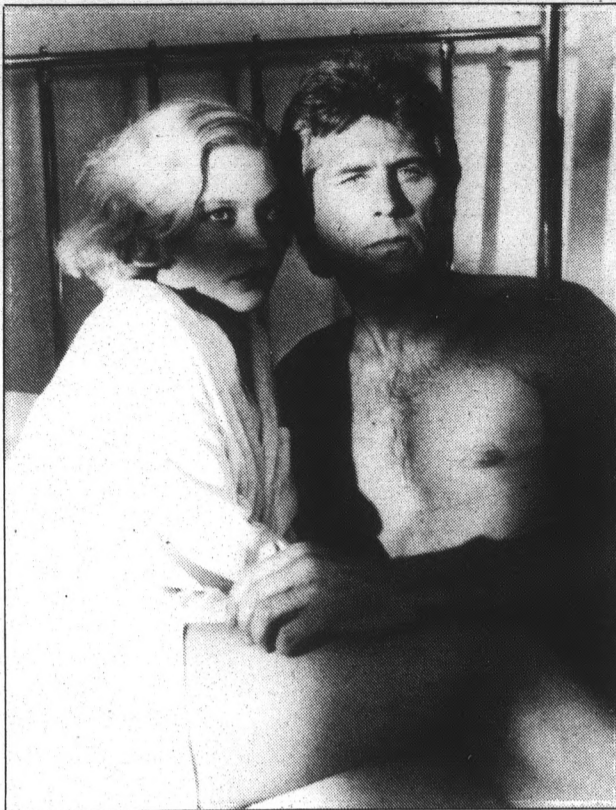
And I'll say, "Soooooo, uh, what should I be listening to?"

"The hot station is The Power Pig."
"The Power Pig?"
"The Power Pig."

"What kind of music does The Power Pig play?"

"Hot music. Contemporary music. But not toooooo contemporary."

Have you had this conversation? What does this mean? "Contemporary but not toooooo contemporary." Do you have



Cristen Kauffman and Barry Bostwick—they don't call it "Jailbait" for nothing.

But, see, the Radio Guys know this, and they have us all carved up into different kinds of audiences, and each audience thinks that everybody who doesn't listen to his station is a jerk. And the different types are:

—"Adult Contemporary": Songs you can never remember the names of, but they make you feel in control because you've heard em before.

—"Album Oriented Rock": Anything loud, long and related to drugs, and "Stairway to Heaven" 30 times a day.

—"Classic Rock": Grateful Dead, Led Zeppelin, and "Stairway to Heaven" 60 times a day.

—"New Adult Contemporary": New Age "Save the Dolphins" piano-in-an-echo-chamber music.

—"Oldies": Any station that would play either "Macho Man" or "Blame it on the Bossa Nova."

—"Nostalgia": For people who know who Artie Shaw is.

—"Country": Anything with a steel guitar except Lyle Lovett or K.D. Lang.

—"Country Rock": Lyle Lovett, K.D. Lang and Lynyrd

any idea what they're talking about?

Skynyrd.

—"Jazz": Listened to by four people in New York and three people in El Lay.

—"Religious": Bad songs about God sung by white people.

—"Gospel": Good songs about God sung by black people.

—"Urban Contemporary": Used to be called "Black" or "Soul." Songs that you sing along with even though you don't know any of the words and have never heard the song before.

—"News Talk": For jocks and other people who hate music.

—"Easy listening": For periodontists.

And that's about it. Do you agree with me now? We're idiots, aren't we? Idiots.

They know this.

Speaking of predictable formats, this is the time of the summer when all the screens are filled up with twenty-million-buck grand-wazoo Tom Cruise/Warren Beatty/Richard Gere Technoramas, and so, looking for something decent to watch, I always review the strangest video that's shown up in my mailbox. This year it's called "Jailbait: Betrayed by Innocence," the story of every American male's worst nightmare:

She looked 24 at the motel — and 16 the next day at high school.

Barry Bostwick is the guy who gets the bad news, when Daddy shows up at his beach house while he's in flagrante torpedo with Cristen Kauffman, this bedroom-eyes blonde with a couple of gazongas the size of Minneapolis. Unfortunately, Daddy is also a cop.

It doesn't stop there.

Daddy has clout with the D.A.'s office.

Daddy's wife was killed by a creep, and so Daddy's whole life is spent busting pimps and drug pushers who prey on young women.

Daddy — oh no? It can't be? — is Paul Sorvino.

We're talking handcuffs at the office, an uptight wife who is not happy, and — oh, yeah, one more thing — the girl decides she's in love with Barry Bostwick and so she keeps running away to fling herself at him.

In other words, Daddy could show up again — at any moment?

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Three stars. Joe Bob says it checks out.

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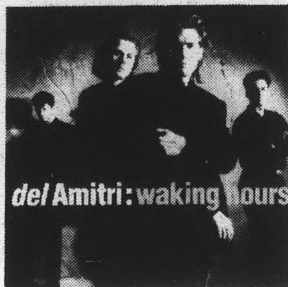
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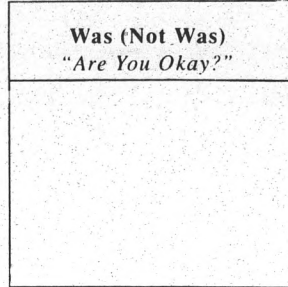
By Hobart Rowland



Waking Hours

del Amitri A & M Records

► OK, so these Scots were genetically conceived for AOR airplay. But Glasgow's del Amitri makes up for its predictability on *Waking Hours* with infectious pop hooks and a believable insight into relationships and other social maladies. The album's shining examples, "Kiss This Thing Goodbye" and "Stone Cold Sober," also happen to be the singles taken under radio's wing. A guilty pleasure.



Are You Okay?

Was (Not Was) Chrysalis Records

► Things get just a bit goofier on *Are You Okay?*, the successor to the Was (Not Was) classic *What Up Dog!* Again, the group's stylistic span is impressive, with leaps from Motownish soul ("Elvis' Rolls Royce") to up-to-the-minute dance floor rhythm ("How The Heart Behaves") to rambling white-boy gibberish ("I Feel Better Than James Brown"). An R & B smorgasbord seamlessly blended by band member/producer Don Was.

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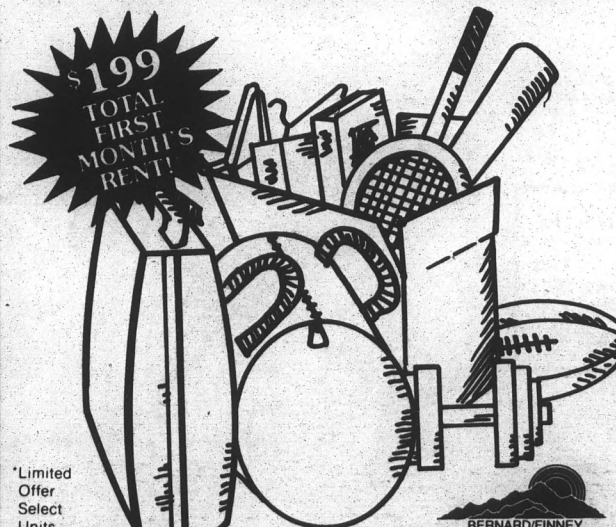
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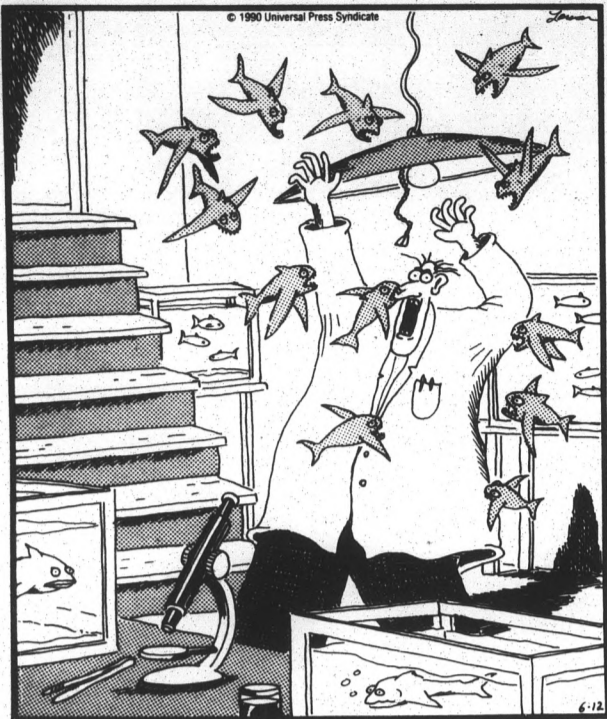
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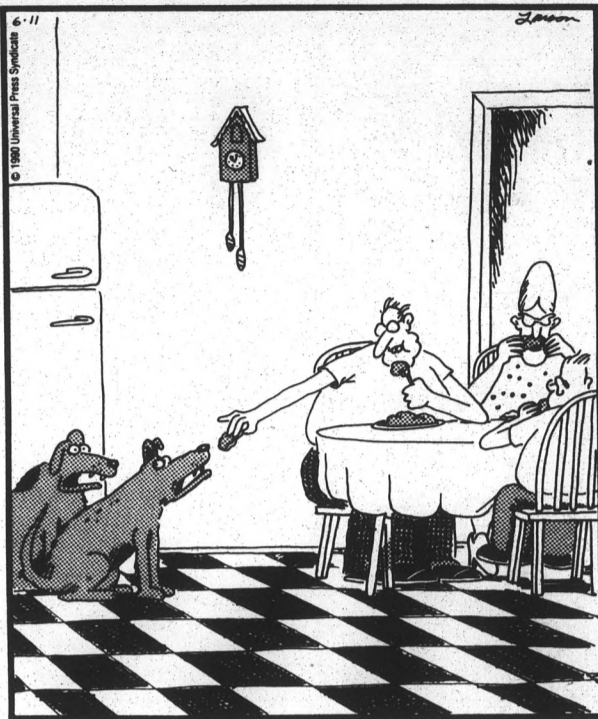
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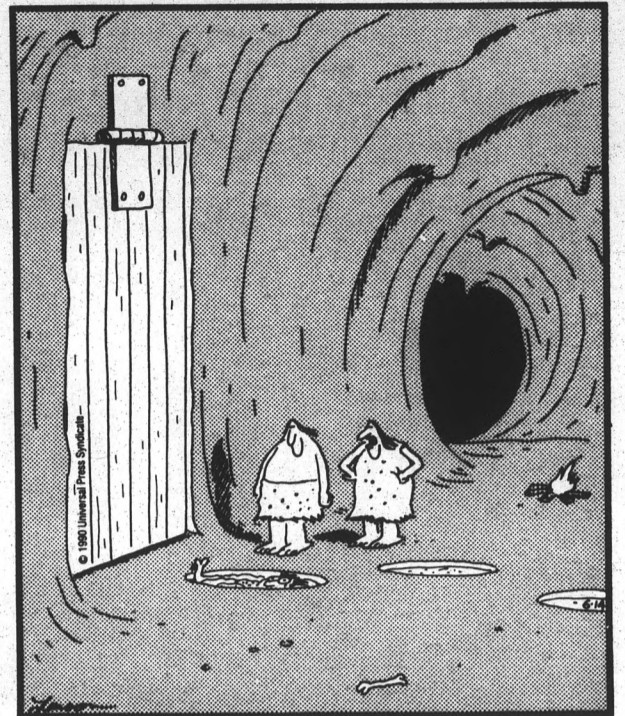
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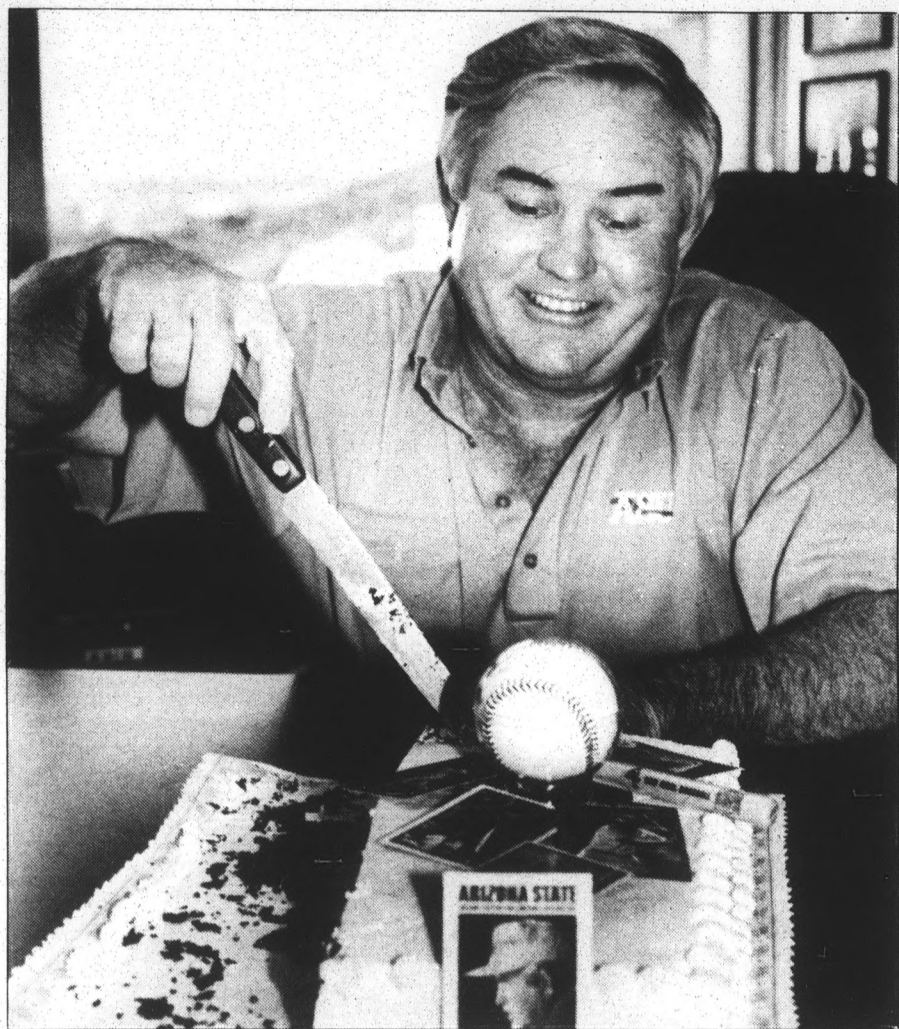
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State Press
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T.J. Sokol/State Press

Happy Birthday!

Head ASU Baseball Coach Jim Brock celebrated his 54th birthday on Tuesday.

Snyder looks for young talent at summer camp

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The Sun Devil volleyball team is among the athletic teams conducting camps at ASU this summer and Head Coach Patti Snyder said she is looking for a "diamond in the rough."

While recruiting is not the main focus of the camps, according to Snyder, she said the camps offer the opportunity to find some of the local volleyball talent.

"Some of the kids who come to camp don't have any volleyball experience," Snyder said. "We like to identify young athletic talent and for the one or two diamonds you find, it's worth it."

"We want to teach our love and ASU's love of volleyball to everybody. We want to promote the sport."

The camps are open to seventh-graders-to-be through high school girls with at least one year of eligibility remaining. It is an NCAA recruiting violation to accept kids to college camps who will be entering college in the fall because it is looked at as a try-out.

In addition to Snyder, past and present ASU volleyball team members will be instructing at the camp. Senior Tina Berg said that she is helping out at the camps because she loves kids and wants to teach them volleyball.

"It is something I've always wanted to do," Berg said.

Berg said that although the camp stresses individual skill development, she wants the kids to learn teamwork.

"They all have to deal with each other here, so they might as well learn how to interact with each other," Berg said. "We mainly want them to have a good time. With

the enthusiasm of the coaches here, the girls go at it with a lot of enthusiasm."

Snyder said that by having collegiate players instruct at the camps, it offers the kids a role model.

"It is more special to learn from and identify with a collegiate player," Snyder said. "They are nice role models and it's better for the kids to see what they can become."

The majority of the camp's 72 participants are from the Valley and they all happen to be girls. Snyder, who said that boys have expressed an interest in the camp, would like to see the camp open up to boys and make it permanently coed.

"The high school system is cutting athletic programs so there is no boys volleyball at the high school level," Snyder said. "There are also a limited number of collegiate programs for men across the nation. But I have had calls from boys who want to attend, but none of them wants to be the first to sign up."

Snyder, who has been head coach at ASU for one season, said that camps are successful everywhere because they are generally used as a pre-conditioning to the fall season.

"Some of their incentive for attending the camp is for us to see them," Snyder said. She added that if she were to find a "diamond" during the camps, she would keep contact and possibly recruit them to ASU.

Alyson Frei, 13, said that she attended the camps to prepare for next season.

"I want to get better at the sport," Frei said. "I want to improve on all my skills and

Turn to Camp page 16.

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**State Press
Classified Advertising**

Camp

Continued from page 15.

improve for next school year."

Volleyball is a sport that has really taken off in the United States in the last 10 years, according to Snyder.

"We find a lot of girls transfer over from basketball and softball when they get to college," she said.

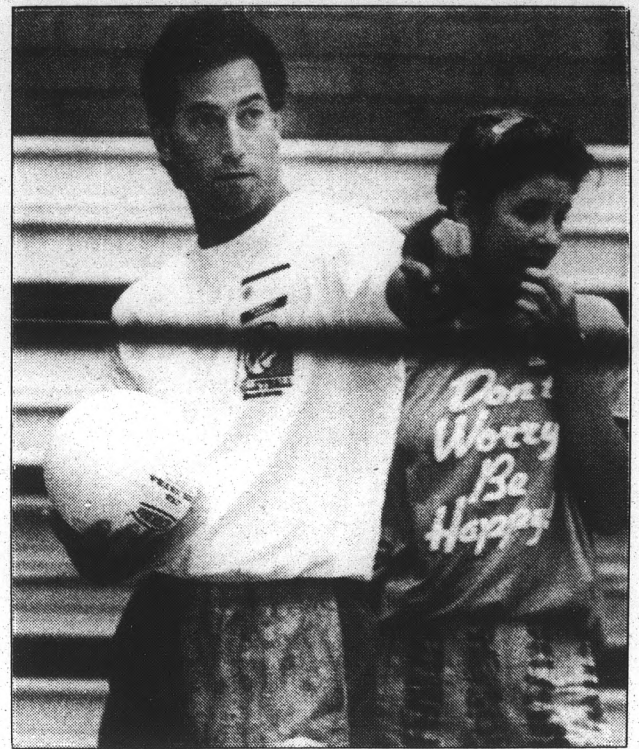
"Volleyball is a very educated community. ASU's team has had the highest GPA out of all athletic teams for the past three years. Volleyball takes a certain amount of intelligence. It is every sport in one and the challenge is the greatest. The girls usually enjoy the challenge from academics and it transfers to the volleyball court."

Snyder said that she enjoys running the camps because of the kids.

"The kids refresh you because they are eager to learn," Snyder said. "The kids also think that the staff is pretty special."

Luisa Mauro and Alyssa Werner, both from Houston, agreed that they were overwhelmed when the camps began.

"I was freaked out at first," Mauro said. "All of these girls are so much older than us. But we wanted to come so we'll be ready for tryouts in the fall."



T.J. Sokol/State Press
Jerry Rosenberg, a club volleyball coach, drills young athletes at ASU's volleyball camp hosted by Head Coach Patti Snyder.

CAMPUS CORNER
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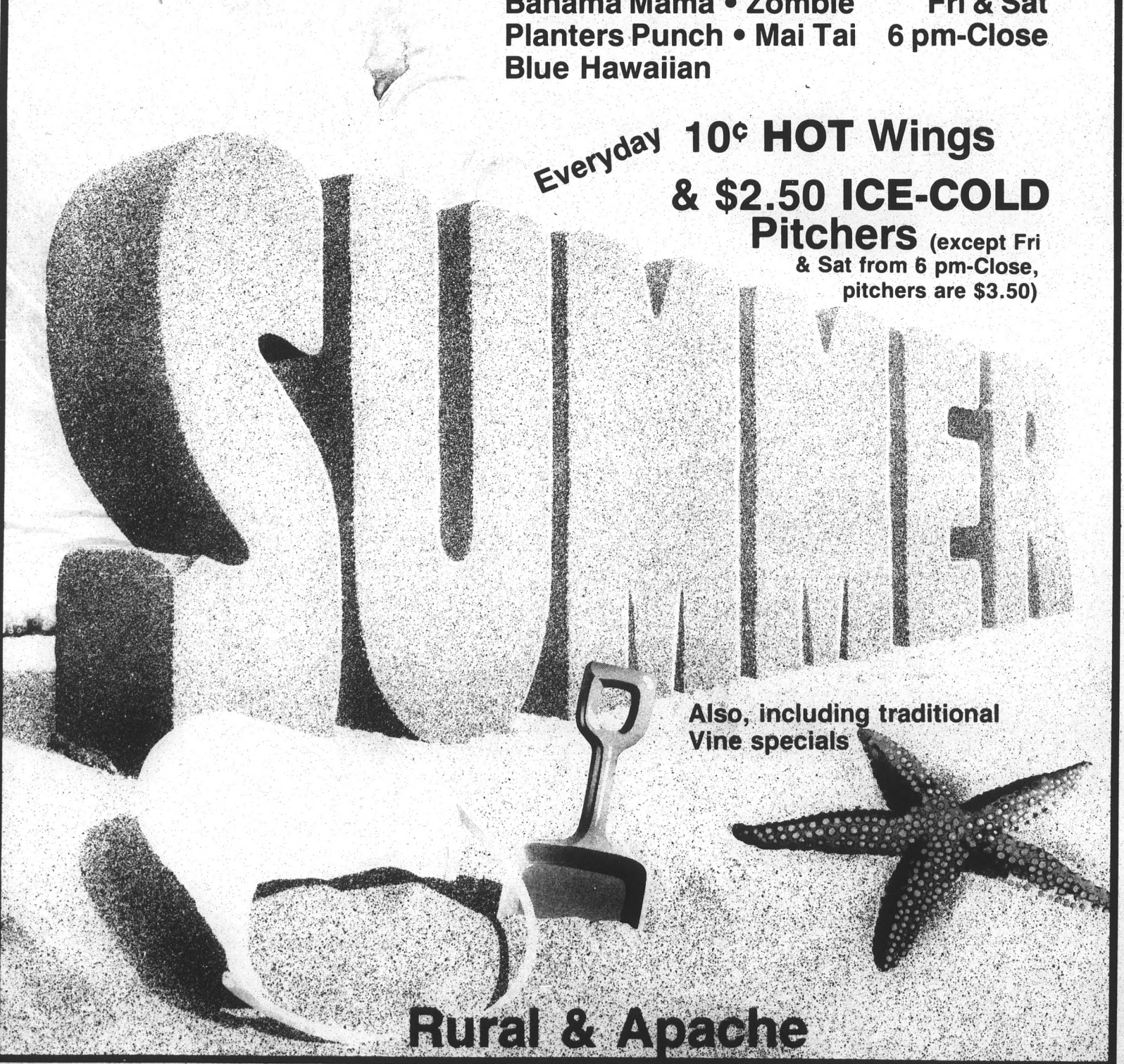
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Cards sign five players; 15 still holdout

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals signed five players Monday, including veteran wide receiver Roy Green, and lowered their number of training camp holdouts to 15.

Also signing were four draft picks — wide receiver Ricky Proehl, tight end Willie Williams, running back Larry Centers and cornerback Mickey Washington.

Green, a 12-year pro, is the Cardinals' all-time leader in touchdown receptions (62) and total touchdowns (65). He has 469 career catches for 7,700 yards and could surpass Jackie Smith's club records (480 for 7,918) this season.

Proehl was Phoenix's third-round pick in last April's draft out of Wake Forest while Centers was a fifth-round selection from Stephen F. Austin and Washington an eighth-rounder from Texas A&M.

Williams was taken in the ninth round of last month's supplemental draft as a junior-eligible out of Louisiana State.

The Cardinals opened camp Monday under new head coach Joe Bugel with 64 players at Northern Arizona University here.

Three of Phoenix's 13 draft picks still are holding out — running back Anthony Thompson (second round), defensive lineman Travis Davis (fourth round) and running back Johnny Johnson (seventh round).

The 12 veterans still unsigned are safety Tim McDonald, punter Rich Camarillo, special teams captain Ron Wolfley, tight end Rob Awalt, defensive end Freddie Joe Nunn, cornerback Cedric Mack, kick returner Vai Sikahema, linebacker Anthony Bell, defensive tackle Bob Clasby, defensive end Rod Saddler and running backs Stump Mitchell and Tony Jordan.

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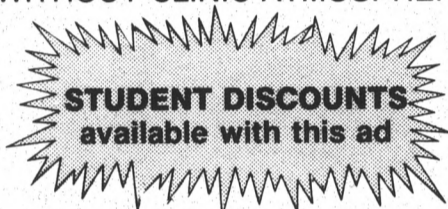
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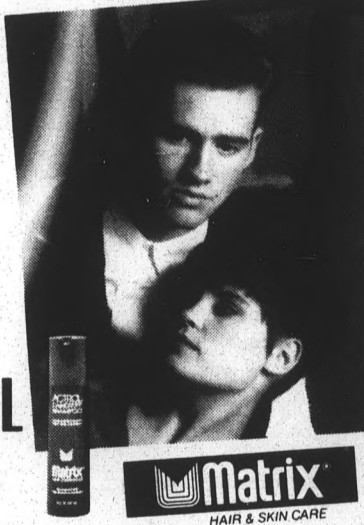
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All appliances, pool, fireplace. Walk to
ASU. Call Tim, 968-8172, leave message.

QUESTA VIDA, large condo. 3 bedroom/2
master units plus den. Furnished. Immedi-
ate occupancy. 1 mile from ASU. Pools
and spa. 391-1878, no pets!

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

HOMES FOR RENT

FACULTY HOME near campus. 3
bedroom, 2 bath, air/evap cooling, fresh
paint, shady fenced yard, quiet neighbor-
hood. Faculty or graduate student
preferred. \$650/month. 966-8576 or Melin-
da, 820-3333.

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,650
square feet. Fenced yard, newly redecor-
ated, 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

2 BEDROOM, resort-style living, in luxury
split-level condo. Prefer graduate student
or career-oriented person. Spacious
master bedroom, \$250/month; cozy loft,
\$200/month; plus utilities each. Great
recreational facilities. 461-1023.

2 ROOMMATES, male/female, nonsmok-
ers to share nice condo. Walk to ASU.
\$260 per month each. 829-0626 or
493-7454.

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

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

FEMALE, NONSMOKING graduate
student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath
townhouse. Southern/Hardy. \$300/month
plus 1/2 utilities. \$250 deposit. Liza,
829-5580; evenings: 493-8588.

GRADUATE STUDENT looking for 2
roommates; females, females or males.
Interested in locating new housing or
persons with arrangements already made.
Serious yet gregarious students preferred.
Please call Lee in Tucson, (602)885-8254.
Yes, I have an annoying answering
machine, if not home, please leave name
and number and call will be returned as
soon as possible. Thank you.

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

LARGE ROOM with bath in private home
for 2 female students. Nice, clean room in
a good area. Pool, electric, everything
furnished. Kitchen privileges. 947-4258.

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.

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.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 3
bedroom apartment. Very nice. Offering
master bedroom with own bath. Vaulted
ceilings, fireplace, washer/dryer, new
carpeting. \$260/month. 1/2 utilities.
947-6919.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to live in a very
nice 2 bedroom apartment at Laguna
Pointe. Rent will be \$240 per month. If
interested, please contact Sue at
(702)871-6527.

RENTAL SHARING

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.

ROOM FOR rent. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities and
phone. 15-20 minutes from ASU. Nons-
moker, female. Call 951-2354. Quiet
neighborhood, lots of privacy, spa.

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.

ROOMMATE WANTED, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, washer/dryer. Loft! \$175.
Master/\$225. 1/2 utilities. Questa Vida
Townhomes. Judy, 784-4644.

ROOMMATE TO share home. Spa, pool,
washer, garage. \$250/month plus half
utilities and phone. Private, quiet, 15-20
minutes from ASU. Call 451-4545. Nons-
moker, female.

SHARE 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. All
amenities, pool, patio. Preferably female,
smoker okay. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities.
945-5548.

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

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STATE
UNIVERSITY**
Residence Halls
ROOMS
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Building, A131


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ENTREPRENEURS to run own business,
big and unbelievable income. Legal, flexi-
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OFFICE/WAREHOUSE, 2,800/6,000
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Seeks new/expanding firm; joint venture?
Business plan a must! 963-1584.

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If you desire total financial
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qualify. Better than owning a
franchise. Build an unlim-
ited residual income market-
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No investment required
Must have entrepreneurial spirit.
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(recorded message)
Scott Norman #323781


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3625 N. 16th St.
1/2 blk s/o Indian School/Eastside,
Near Squaw Peak Expressway

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

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.

EARN \$15

If you have a problem with binging and purging and are female, you may qualify for a research study.

Call Erika 921-3886

* Completely Confidential *

We NEED:

Creative Dedicated Motivated Outgoing Organized Persuasive Advertising Sales Reps ...

The State Press is looking for several new advertising sales reps to begin training now to work next semester. The rewards are many... you'll gain valuable experience in sales, layout, design, production and communications. This job is not for everyone, however. It's highly demanding and requires every spare moment of your time ... 25 to 35 hours per week. And you must be an advertising, marketing, communications or business major with an incredibly strong desire to learn about advertising and the insight to understand the benefits of this pre-professional opportunity. If you have a demanding class schedule or lots of extra-curriculars, this job's not for you. BUT ... if you have a sense of pride in doing a good job; are creatively inclined; feel you can handle 30-40 local accounts, as well as your classes and a rather dull social life; don't need anyone to get you going every morning and above all, operate well under the pressure of a daily deadline ... WE NEED YOU!! Is this you? Contact Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for more information.

HELP WANTED

ELECTRONIC TEST technician needed to trouble-shoot and repair electronic circuits. Prefer 1 year technical school. Pay is \$5-6/hour. Call for an appointment, 831-1131. ADIA Personnel Services.

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.

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

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

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.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, club, organizations wanted to make money as a group. Easy work with good pay. Contact TBX at 438-2248 as soon as possible.

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.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for part-time research positions. No selling involved. Close to campus. Great job for sophomores and juniors. Call Sara Smith between 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday, 966-6236.

★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★

Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.

Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Must call for an appointment. 491-2660

AAA\$10 PER HOUR \$30 PER DEAL

EARN \$150 PER WEEK OR MORE. WORK IN FUN OFFICE IN SCOTTSDALE OR PHOENIX. WE NEED EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REPS.

WE GUARANTEE OUR COMMISSION. CALL CHUCK 949-8109

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

HELP WANTED

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

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

COMPANION. FULL-TIME room and board (Guadalupe/McClintock, Tempe) in exchange for part-time (shared) supervision of high-school age female athlete. Will share household duties, have reliable transportation and must be available to transport to (3:30-4:30pm) and from (9-9:30pm) workout Monday-Friday. Looking for bright, caring, energetic and responsible non-smoker (preferable graduate student). Must provide references and be willing to undergo background check. Available 8/26/90. Send description of self and background to Karen: P.O. Box 13928, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87192. Or call Karen or Tere, (505)299-8697.

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

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

★ 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

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

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

PART-TIME CASHIER, evenings and weekends. Register experience preferred. Apply: K-G Menswear, Los Arcos Mall, 1pm-6pm, Monday-Friday.

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.

WANTED: NIGHTTIME nanny for 1 child, in my home. Need own transportation. Please call 956-8959.

INC. 500

Company needs P/T Help to Fill 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift \$550 Guaranteed

- Cash Bonus paid nightly •Cornerstone Mall location •Flexible Hours •Weekly pay

CALL 968-4457 For an interview

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Phones, minimal typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-12. Please call 946-0308, ask for Casey.

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

STUDENTS NEEDED for flier distribution around ASU campus. Contact Scott, 438-2248.

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.

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.

MARYELLEN: FREEDOM at last. It's time to find a new man! How about Dana Point? He's a work of art! Casey.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

SERVICES

NAILS BY Lee, now exclusively at Windy City Cuts. Call for appointment today! 966-1015.

DO YOU HURT?

Find out WHY at no cost! (consultation, exam & X-RAYS) DR. DON DEARTH 968-0645 Liberty Chiropractic Clinic 2030 S. Rural Road, Tempe

BULIMIA

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

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

COUPON

\$5.00 OFF Cut and Style With this ad Expires 8-2-90

Grooming Humans Hair Studio Wait-ins welcome. (Next to Warehouse at Forest & University) 966-5462

INSTRUCTION

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

SERVICES

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

by Electrolysis * Student rates * 945-7015

Tempe Dental Care

Summer Special New patient, \$39; regular price, \$109. Includes X-ray, cleaning, & exam. 730-5000

Thorbecke's Gym

966-6621 \$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

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

TRAVEL

AIRLINE TICKET one-way to Detroit/ Buffalo from Phoenix August 25. Female only. \$125 or best offer. Call 784-0853.

FLY FOR less. Discount travel. Domestic and international. Ask about Arizona Loves Israel. Call 491-0501.

LOWEST COST—Eurail passes in international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, international student identification card, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 894-5128 or stop by 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281-3904.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Phoenix to Portland, Maine. August 9 to August 16. \$225. 961-0149.

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Newark. Leave August 11 to August 21. \$300. Call 345-8569, Michelle.

MEXICO SUMMER GETAWAYS!!

Cruises: 3 days from \$425 4 days from \$495 Puerto Vallarta: 5 days with air, hotel, food & drinks all included. Only \$664. Reserve today! Space limited.

TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL 820-5652

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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

TEMPE TYPING service. Short-notice specialist. Very close to ASU. 24-hour message phone. Pickup and delivery offered. Editing and spelling checked. Elaine, 967-7167.

TERM PAPERS and resumes, typed. Call anytime. \$1.50 per page. Call Louann, 946-3021.

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, reports, etc. Professional, neat, fast. Introductory offer, lowest rates in town. 894-6768/947-2575.

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

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MAD ABOUT typing—basic editing included; professional copyediting also available to graduate students. ASU West area or meet you at main campus. 788-5947.

NEED TIME to study? Let us do your typing/word processing of your paper so you can. APA/MLA formats. \$1.50, double-spaced page. Call Joanne, 966-1516 (after 6pm) or Bobbi, 968-9166 (leave message).

CEREUS WORD PROCESSING

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

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: A baby will be well-loved in our family, with full-time mother, loving engineer father. Call our attorney, collect, (408)288-7100, ask about Sandy and AdRae. (A-102).

ADOPTION: LOVING, secure, professional Californian couple longs to adopt infant. Promise pets, caring family, fine education. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Agnes and Phil, collect, (213)828-7572, or attorney at (800)242-8770.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption... With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency—Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY, SELL, TRADE

A good place to sell is a great place to buy! Clothes Peddler 966-2300 130 E. University (University & Forest)

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TEMPE'S THE Rain Convention is auditioning unique, ambitious guitar players to write, record and perform. Serious inquiries only. Call 968-5085 for more information.

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SUPER SUMMER SPECIALS

\$500 OFF U-Locks

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Open 7 Days a Week
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BICYCLE WHEELERS
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Corner of Rural & Broadway
Open 7 Days a Week
Financing & Layaway
968-8011

Buy 1 Tube at Regular Price and Get 2nd Tube FREE

exp. 8-1-90

BICYCLE WHEELERS
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Corner of Rural & Broadway
Open 7 Days a Week
Financing & Layaway
968-8011

Buy 1 Tire at Regular Price and Get 2nd Tire 1/2 Price

exp. 8-1-90

BICYCLE WHEELERS
2010 S. Rural Rd.
Corner of Rural & Broadway
Open 7 Days a Week
Financing & Layaway
968-8011

\$500 OFF MR TUFFY

STOPS FLATS (Bicycle Tire Liner)

Bicycle Wheelers 2010 S. Rural Rd. 968-8011 exp. 8-1-90

SUMMER CAMP II



THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES NIGHT

BEGINNING AT 8:00PM
ANY COIN, ANY DRINK

'til 10:00 and then ladies drinks for \$1.00

AMC Lakes Movie Theatres will be giving away Dick Tracy movie passes and Madonna tapes.



FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB 95 Y95 LIVE

8PM-10PM 25¢ DRINKS

Spinning Live on the Radio
Davie D & Cactus Cooper
—all kinds of giveaways—

SATURDAY NIGHT ANY COIN, ANY DRINK AND MIX90 ON POWER 92

Live pirate broadcast of MIX90 on Power 92 Radio Station 'til 3:00AM

8:00PM Any Coin, Any Drink for 90 Minutes of Madness 'til 9:30PM

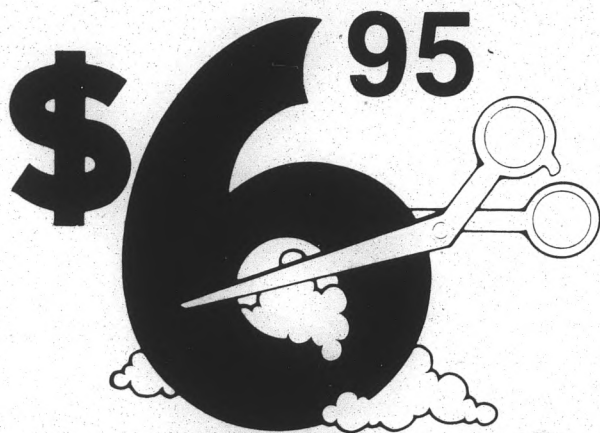
Friday & Saturday Open for Afterhours 'til 3:00AM for 18 and Older

Sundays All Ages Open at 8:00PM



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