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Monday, April 26, 1993

Record store to move within Tempe Center Relocation expected to raise Tower's revenue

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA
STATE PRESS

Tower Records is closing its doors at Tempe Center.

But the business will re-open just a few doors down at the same complex in a move that will result in substantial long-term revenues for the ASU-owned retail center, said Coordinator for University Properties Karen Kloc.

Kloc said Tower Records, 821 S. Mill Ave., came to ASU with a request to expand its existing Tempe store, but current space will not allow for expansion without the store moving to the other side of the building.

"We're hoping to put them where Revco/RX Plus (drugstore) used to be (next to Mill Avenue)," Kloc said.

The lease changes were approved by the Arizona Board of Regents at its April meeting. Under the board's rules, any lease changes over \$100,000 must be approved by the body.

Associate Vice President for Administrative Affairs Jennus Burton said before Tower Records can occupy its new location, the ASU Environmental Studies Department and the Step Art Gallery that currently occupy the targeted space will have to be moved.

"The environmental research lab will be moving into another section in the Tempe Center," Burton said.

He added that ASU would like to keep the student-run art gallery in the complex to keep up the occupied look, but the details still need to be worked out.

Burton said he expects relocation efforts to start in June with renovations of another unit in the Tempe Center for the environmental research lab to move into. Once the lab is moved into its new facility, Tower Records can begin its renovations.

"My guess is they'd (Tower Records) probably want to start their renovations in September and be ready to move in by

TURN TO TOWER, PAGE 7.

Students mourn Chavez

400 attend gathering on campus to honor former union leader

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

About 400 students, many donning black arm bands, gathered on West Lawn Friday to mourn the death of Hispanic union leader Cesar Chavez, a longtime advocate of migrant workers' rights.

Chavez, who was founder and president of the United Farm Workers union, apparently died in his sleep Friday in the Arizona border town of San Luis.

An autopsy was performed on the 66-year-old man Sunday to determine the exact time and cause of death.

Rafael Reyes, president of the ASU chapter of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA), said he will remember Chavez most as "a simple man with basic principles and all the aspects of humanity."

"I've been waiting for someone to tell me it's not true," Reyes said. "I don't think the feeling has sunk in yet. We're all in shock."

"I think for a while there will be a spirit of mourning, but hopefully the union and the whole community will come together and come out of this stronger."

Cultural Affairs Vice President Jennifer Montoya said disbelief went through her mind when her adviser first told her Chavez had passed away.

"He's been around for so long," Montoya said. "Everybody who knew what he worked for and understood how much he did for us felt close to him."

Montoya said she thinks initially the United Farm Workers union will suffer from Chavez's death, but through time the organization should pick itself up and continue.

"For decades, he's helped us through hard times," she said. "Hopefully we're going to come through and finish what he started."

Chavez was instrumental in initiating the international grape boycott after migrant

TURN TO CHAVEZ, PAGE 7.



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Jennifer Montoya, a 20-year-old English/secondary education sophomore, gives a consolatory hug to freshman Janet delaConcha during a moment of silence for United Farm Workers of America organizer Cesar Chavez on Friday. The black armbands they are wearing signify mourning for the legendary Chavez, who died Thursday night in San Luis, Ariz., at the age of 66.

Lobbyist: Health care plan to reflect compromise

Advocate speaks to students, predicts 'single-payer stripe'

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

President Clinton's ultra-secretive national health care plan will include elements of both of the major contending proposals, according to the senior lobbyist of the oldest religious lobbying group in the nation.

"It is likely that what they come out with is not going to be any of the clear models that we've seen," said Ruth Flower, senior lobbyist for the Friends Committee on National Legislation, while speaking Friday to a forum in the MU Mohave Room. "It is likely, I think, that it will have something of a single-payer stripe in it."

The Quaker organization Flower works for was established in 1943 in Washington, D.C., to advocate liberal ideas to members of Congress. The group lobbies on a wide variety of

peace, economic, environmental and social issues.

The two plans that have had the most support in the U.S. Congress are the single-payer system and the managed-competition system.

Under a single-payer system, the government would pay one insurance company to cover everyone, which would allow individuals to choose their doctors, hospitals and other medical providers.

Flower said most Americans under current plans have many limitations and restrictions placed on their choice of doctors, hospitals and other health providers.

The plan, similar to the one active in Canada, would promote competition among health care providers and institutions while doing away with the massive costs of the current insurance system, with its tens of thousands of companies, each with its own administrative overhead, proponents say.

Opponents of single-payer plans say they don't trust the government to manage the insurance end of the national health care system.

Managed-competition, which Clinton championed during

his campaign for the presidency, would build on the present system that relies heavily on Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO)s and Preferred Provider Organizations (PPO)s.

HMOs are clinics with full complements of medical staff and members pay a nominal fee for each visit. They usually include pharmacies and 100 percent hospitalization coverage.

PPOs cover doctor and hospital costs with a pool of providers members must choose from. Critics of PPOs and HMOs say the loss of consumer choice and the lack of competition between providers outweigh the benefits.

Flower said that the president's Task Force on National Health Care has leaned toward a compromise solution between managed-competition and single-payer type proposals in recent weeks because costs under a plan that relied more heavily on managed-competition concepts would have cost too much more than the present system if the system were made universal.

"We're not getting our money's worth now," she said.

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INSIDE STATE PRESS

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Today's Weather: Sunny. High 89. Low 65.

Campus News

Former Academic Senate President Dick McGaw is among four persons receiving a newly created award from the current president-elect, Bill Arnold.

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World/Nation

As many as 1 million gay rights activists demanded acceptance and equal rights in a rally Sunday in Washington, D.C.

Page 3



Sports

The UCLA Bruins snapped the ASU baseball team's 11-game winning streak with a 9-5 victory Sunday at Packard Stadium.

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Academic Senate president-elect rewards service

Awards intended to say 'thanks' to instructors boost employee morale

By JUDD T. WILLIAMS
STATE PRESS

ASU Academic Senate President-elect Bill Arnold vowed to improve morale on campus with a new award to recognize people for their service to the University.

He said he has not worked out all the requirements yet but added that it is a much needed step toward making teaching at ASU fun again.

"There is a general feeling we don't do

enough to say thanks," Arnold said. "We just need to do a lot more to build morale back up."

He added he wants to do something to award the people who go above and beyond to assist the University.

Arnold said a university president or a lobbyist should be at the Legislature speaking on behalf of ASU to get extra funding, but a professor or a student is not necessarily expected to.

The first four of these awards were handed out at the April meeting of the Academic Senate.

Arnold gave those awards to:

- Ann Bergin, assistant to ASU President Lattie Coor.
- Dick McGaw, ASU political science professor and past president of the Academic Senate.
- Regent Eddie Basha.
- Trish Grinko, ASU Alumni Association president and a vice president and sales manager with Citibank.

Bergin's award was for her service to ASU in developing and coordinating the Campus Experiences Program to give community members the opportunity to get to know ASU better, Arnold said.

The program is better known as the "Sneaker Tours," because it entails an extensive walk around campus, leading to the suggestion that participants should wear sneakers to be more comfortable.

McGaw was awarded for his work in the Academic Senate as president and for leading most of the Speaker Tours around campus.

"I was surprised and delighted," McGaw said. "I think it's important to recognize those who have spent a lot of time in service to the faculty."

Basha was awarded for his attempts to further the cause of higher education and education in general in the state, Arnold said.

Grinko received her award for speaking to the Legislature on behalf of students and faculty in February when the university budgets were being considered, Arnold said.

Arnold said the awards will be a big part of his presidency in the coming academic year, but he has not yet worked out all the qualifying criteria for the award.

"I will continue to do these on an irregular basis for work beyond the call of duty," Arnold said. "I will be working on more criteria and a way to finalize this over the summer."

Three of the four award plaques contained ceramic sculptures of footwear, Arnold said. Bergin's was a sneaker, McGaw's a penny loafer and Basha's a boot.

He said the ceramic parts of the plaques were designed and made by Randy Schmidt, ASU associate art professor, and ASU art senior John Shaw.

"I will keep (the award) indicative of what they are nominated for," Arnold said. "If we can make it more fun for faculty and staff (to work here), then it becomes more fun for students (to learn)."



MCGAW

TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community.

Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15.

Entries must contain the full club or organization name, description of event, date, time and location (including its full address). They are subject to editing for content, space and clarity and will not be taken over the phone. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded. Deadline for the entries is noon the previous business day.

Meetings

Alcoholics Anonymous: closed meeting, noon, All Saints' Newman Catholic Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Narcotics Anonymous: open meetings, noon and 5:30 p.m., Community Christian Church, 1701 S. College Ave.

ASU Men Against Rape: open meeting, 4:30 p.m., Student Services Building Second Floor Conference Room A

Students For Choice: open meeting, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Miscellaneous

Coalition For World Peace: open presentation, "The Ideas of Norman Best: A Vision From Our Own History; An Aid to Today's Problems," noon, MU Mohave Room.

Correction

In a story appearing in Wednesday's State Press, it was incorrectly reported that students visiting the Student Health Center have experienced long waits to see a doctor "in the last several weeks." The story should have said that the delays, which were because of five doctors calling in sick, occurred only on April 15-16. The State Press regrets the error.

Tell someone how much you care in the State Press Personals.

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If you snooze, you'll lose - your seat!

Gay rights activists stage massive rally in capital

Marchers hope to gain acceptance, equal rights

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Throngs of gay men and women spilled across the historic Mall on Sunday demanding acceptance and equal rights from a society that often scorns their community. "A simple matter of justice" was their rallying cry.

In brilliant, summery sunshine, they came by the tens of thousands to tell America who they are and what they want, and hoping to shatter the stereotypes that dominate many people's perceptions of the gay community.

"All gays aren't flaming queens," said Steve Starr, 43, a Denver travel agent marching alongside Robert Jacobson, 37, a telephone company technician.

"We don't cross-dress. We don't wear heels. We're just normal gay men."

Organizers hoped for a million marchers, and predicted that in size, their crowd would rival the great civil rights and anti-war marches of the past quarter-century.

The crowds clogging streets and lawns on an unusually warm spring day looked a lot like other summer demonstrators in their shorts, colorful T-shirts and sensible shoes. Some same-sex couples held hands or hugged.

March contingents ranged from parents with their grown gay children to gay parents pushing their toddlers in strollers. There were disabled people in wheelchairs, and a separate group of marchers with AIDS.

T-shirts and banners advertised attitudes from humorous to defiant. "It's not just a phase," and "Friend or phobe?" "I can't even think straight" and "Hate is not a family value" and, in a sign of the times, "We're here, we're queer, we have E-mail."

From North Carolina came the Pride Marching Band. From Colorado came Buddhists for Civil Rights Justice. There were lesbian social workers from Kansas, gay cowboys from the Mid-Atlantic Gay Rodeo Association, and gay American Indians who assembled under a



Sergio Cordova (left) of San Francisco and Jim Quinlan of Chicago kiss on the Mall Sunday in Washington as they participate in the rally for gay civil rights. The two, holding the rainbow flag symbolizing gay liberation and the American flag, were married Saturday on the steps of the Internal Revenue Service building.

huge monument to World War I heroes.

One cross-dresser in a black sun dress was on the formal program, a comedian who made fun of straight fears about letting gays into the military.

The subject spoke volumes about the historic moment. The first gay march on Washington since 1987, in the planning for two years, came in the first 100 days of the first White House openly sympathetic to gay aspirations.

"We're coming in from the outside to take our place at the table," Torie Osborn, executive

director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, exhorted the crowd on the grassy Washington mall.

"This is the decade. We are coming home," she said from a podium festooned with a banner that read: "A simple matter of justice."

President Clinton, who invited gay leaders to a White House meeting earlier this month, lent support from a distance. "I stand with you in the struggle for equality for all Americans, including gay men and lesbians," he said in a letter to march organizers. He exhorted the country to

"put aside what divides us and focus on what we share."

Some marchers said they were angered by his absence, but others said it was politically astute and better in the long run that Clinton distance himself.

"I don't want the right to have fodder. I don't want the right to have a picture of him standing with us," said John McJunkin, 32, an investment adviser from Charlotte, N.C.

Only a few opponents were in evidence at a small counter-demonstration. "Protect our Children from Clinton's homosexuals," said one sign. "Sodomy-Free Zone," said another.

There were also sobering signs of the plague that some say has built sympathy for the gay cause — a "Safe Sex in the 90s" T-shirt, a display of the AIDS quilt memorializing victims, and those a large contingent of marchers with AIDS. "We've been too long at that graveyard, for too many men a-crying," went the words to one song during the program.

"I have a lot of hopes," said Raymond Kerr, 34, of Monterey, Calif., painfully thin and seated in a wheelchair. "It's not like gay pride marches which are fun, our version of the Mardi Gras. We're really here for our rights this time."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., sponsor of major AIDS legislation in Congress, called the day a solemn one to acknowledge "those who lived their lives in closets in fear of discovery, who died of government neglect of AIDS." One in a long line of speakers, he added, "This is the beginning of the end of those days."

For those from Colorado, where voters passed a law banning state or local gay-rights ordinances, those days are far from over. Marchers from that state carried two 10-foot-tall puppets representing the Statues of Liberty and Justice with scales on her eyes, and a huge, black, three-part banner that read "Colorado Under Siege! Civil Rights Bill Now!!"

Said Jacobson, the telephone technician: "It's the hate state."

Yeltsin wins voter approval in key Russian referendum

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin won a vote of confidence in a key referendum Sunday but was likely to fall short in his push to force new parliamentary elections, according to exit polls and partial official results.

In a surprise development, most voters backed Yeltsin's market reforms despite the hardships they have brought, a result that may partially mute Yeltsin's critics in the hard-line



Russian President Boris Yeltsin casts his vote Sunday in the nationwide referendum.

Congress of People's Deputies.

But the turnout of about 65 percent was too low to enable Yeltsin to force elections. Approval for new elections required a majority of Russia's 105.5 million registered voters, not just of those casting ballots.

Yet while voter support was strong for new elections, it did not tally up to a majority of the electorate, one poll showed.

Such a result would also mean that Yeltsin would not have the mandate to push through a new constitution to replace the Congress with a two-chamber, U.S.-style legislature. He had hinted that he would take a "yes" vote on elections as voter approval for a new constitution.

Yeltsin sought a mandate for change from the referendum so that he could overcome the Communist-era parliament that has tried to thwart his reforms and curb his powers.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, a close Yeltsin aide, said early returns were encouraging, but he did not give specifics.

Across 11 time zones, from snowy Kamchatka to the balmy Black Sea, millions of Russians voted by dropping a paper ballot into a simple wooden box. Election officials in many districts reported voters returning early from their country dachas to cast ballots.

Many of the ballot boxes still bore the hammer-and-sickle seal of the Soviet Union, and many polling stations remained decorated with adoring portraits of Vladimir Lenin. Yeltsin voted at a ballot box near a statue of the Soviet founder.

Well-stocked buffets at polling places did a brisk trade in imported cigarettes, coffee, beer, tomato sauce, and other items — at market prices.

In the final days before the balloting, Yeltsin imitated a Western-style campaign, shaking hands and kissing a baby. He also relied heavily on the two state-owned television channels, broadcasting a nationwide speech the day before the vote.

The 62-year-old leader also made a raft of promises to special interest groups, raising pensions for the elderly, increasing stipends for students, promising land to army officers and reversing a decision to raise the price of gasoline.

The referendum asked voters whether they:

- Had confidence in Yeltsin, who was elected to a five-year term in 1991 as Russia's first popularly chosen president.
- Approved of his economic reforms launched in 1992.
- Favored early presidential elections.
- Favored new parliamentary elections.

Karadzic rejects UN peace plan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The leader of Bosnia's Serbs rebuffed a last-ditch attempt Sunday to gain backing for a U.N. peace plan and avoid tougher sanctions on the remaining states of Yugoslavia.

The self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament was expected to support Radovan Karadzic's rejection of the plan, which calls for the division of Bosnia among the three warring factions.

Karadzic's meeting with European Community chief negotiator David Owen was the last before sanctions were scheduled to take effect at 6 a.m. Monday (9 p.m. PST).

Possibly worse was to come. The United States and its Western European allies planned to consult next week about the option of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions if they continued to oppose the peace plan.

Karadzic was grim as he arrived in the northeastern Bosnian town of Bijelina to report to the Bosnian Serb assembly.

"If World War III erupts, it will be because of the Vance-Owen plan," he told reporters.

On Saturday, Owen stormed out of a meeting with Karadzic in frustration over obstacles set up by Bosnia's Serbs to a plan dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina into 10 provinces along ethnic lines.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats already have signed the plan, which would give each group three provinces and split control of the capital, Sarajevo, among them. As new U.N. sanctions loom against Serbia and Montenegro for backing Bosnia's Serbs in the Bosnian war, Owen redoubled efforts to win agreement from Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic to the plan.

Karadzic's delaying tactics Saturday seemed calculated to defy the threat of anti-Serb foreign intervention and economic sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The sanctions are tougher than those passed in May by the United Nations.

They include: freezing Yugoslav government and private funds in overseas banks; prohibiting Yugoslav ships from passing through members' territory; detention of Yugoslav ships, trains and aircraft abroad, and cutting off shipment of Yugoslav goods on the vital Danube River.

On Saturday, Britain told Canada it would use air power to protect 150 Canadian troops providing U.N. humanitarian aid in Srebrenica, the eastern Bosnian city surrounded by Serb forces.

U.N. helicopters were evacuating the last of the town's seriously wounded Sunday to Tuzla, 40 miles to the northwest.

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TURN TO SERBIA, PAGE 11.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Clinton's new prescription

Hillary Rodham Clinton's health care project is coming together like Monty Python's killer joke. The joke was so dangerous that no one could translate more than a word of it without dying of laughter. Revamping the nation's health care system has been so politically volatile that committees have been reduced to working on fragments of the health care whole.

With the coming of Clinton's 100 days in office — April 29 is the day of reckoning — Washington is releasing tantalizing bits of the coming plan. Present indications lean toward a hybrid of a managed competition and single-payer system.

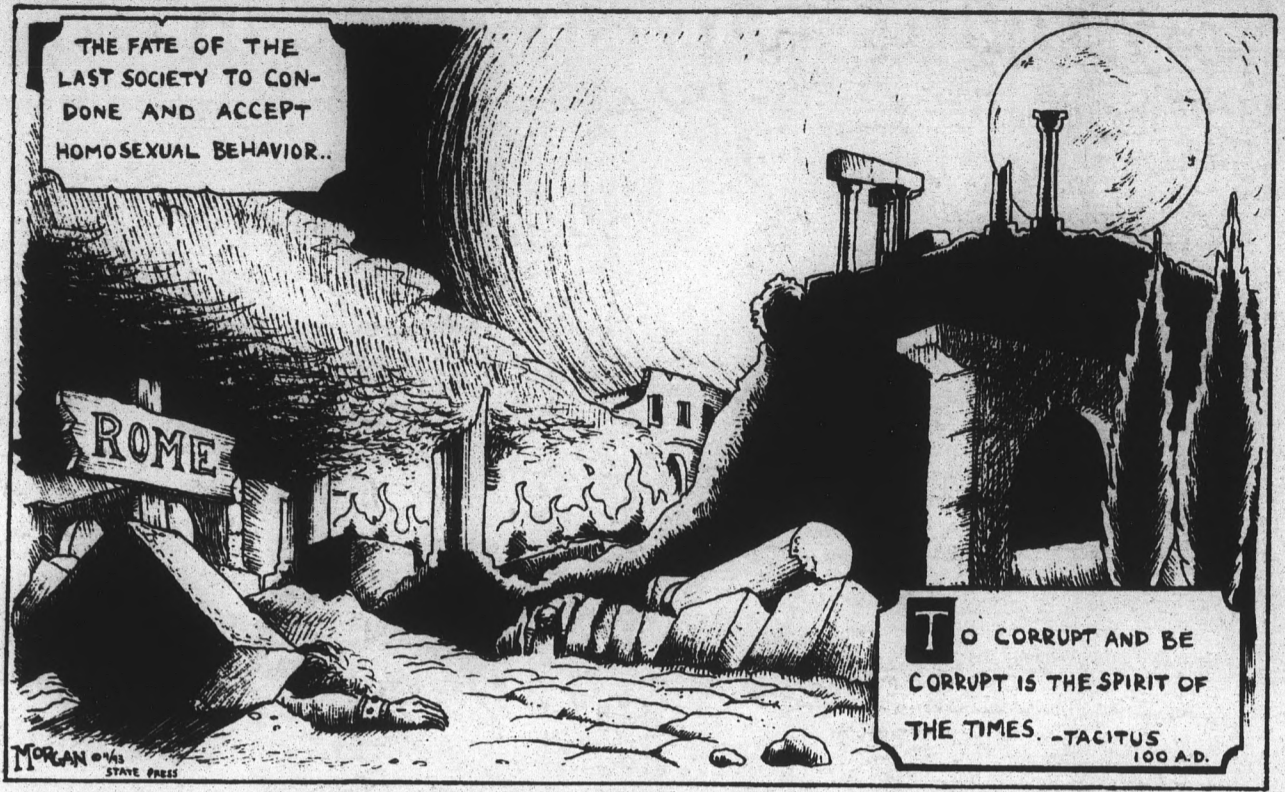
Although Clinton originally proposed a managed-competition system during his campaign — a system where top insurance companies bid to cover the uninsured population of a state — the benefits of competition may be outweighed by the costs. The other option, the single-payer system, would allow one insurance company, controlled by the state, to handle the state's coverage.

Both systems have their downsides. Detractors of the single-payer system are wary of the government mismanaging their insurance, and waste seems inevitable. In the same light, managed competition for the health care industry could grow to resemble managed competition for the defense industry, where influence oftentimes rules over competitiveness.

Both options seek to insure Americans who presently cannot afford insurance. Both options are supposed to save Americans money in health insurance.

Hopefully, President Clinton will keep both of these goals in mind. If Americans can truly save billions of dollars by accepting a new health care system, they should not be expected to pay additional taxes or make sacrifices over the long term to establish the new organization. In the long run, the new system must provide better coverage for more people and cost no more than what we are presently paying.

Finally, he should remember that Americans are interested in helping to make this choice. We each know how much we are willing to change for additional savings and coverage. The national initiative should leave room for each state to decide on the details of individual coverage, including an option for those who are happy with their present insurance and health care.



Memorial evokes specter of horror

Strange thoughts beat upon the brain. Such as: who held the camera so steadily, and why?

In the black-and-white photograph, a naked girl, perhaps 6 years old, dangles, gripped by the neck in the coarse hands of a strong woman (we see nothing of the woman above her biceps). The child, eyes closed, looks uncomfortable but resigned to, and used to, rough handling. Her face is being wrenched around to face the camera. The description of the photograph in the display in the new Holocaust Memorial Museum reads: "A mentally disabled girl photographed shortly before her murder."

We know the minds of the articulate haters whose ideologies fuel mass murder. But who can fathom the mind of the unknown photographer?

The murder of the mentally handicapped was a rehearsal for the Holocaust, the story of which is told with cold, controlled fury in the museum's artifacts and images. Visitors to the museum will see film (on screens behind walls too high for children to see over) of mob animalism and other cruelties so savage that they seem to suck the oxygen from the room. But the museum also tells horrifying truths with blander images.

Near the photograph of the dangling girl is a photograph of a big building, taken from across the tops of a town's leafy trees. It is summer, yet dark smoke pours from the building's chimney. The building is a euthanasia center with a crematorium. The residents of the town had to know.

The Holocaust Museum inflicts a kind of excruciating knowing. Architecture is high art when the way it frames space compels a frame of mind. The Holocaust Museum — the building and the experiences it synchronizes — is a masterpiece in response to an obscenity.

The hard, assaulting building is made of brick framed by bolted steel — the Nazi solution to the problem of the intense heat of hard-used crematoria. The building suggests a closed world without softness, other than that of flesh.

The building seems contorted by anxiety: Angles are odd, implying fissures in the foundation of things. Visitors have a sense of being loomed over by structures evoking guard towers. A rising stairway intimates a railroad, and leads to an arch that insinuates into the mind's eye the gate over the tracks at the

GEORGE WILL



Washington Post Writers Group

Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp.

Visitors begin their journey into darkness in elevators, rising to the fourth floor while hearing the voices of American soldiers in Germany 48 Aprils ago. The soldiers are saying that they have stumbled on a horror down the road. The elevators' dark steel doors part and visitors face a wall-sized picture of charred bodies stacked like cordwood. Thus begins an immersion in evil, and an encounter with heroism in the face of it.

A square three-story tower within the museum is lined with photographs from a Lithuanian community where a 900-year tradition of Jewish life was machine-gunned to death in two days. The soaring tower of strong images of Jewish vitality suggests how much the number six million understates the loss. Think of all the generations that will not happen.

Some people will wonder: Why situate this museum, this experience of darkness, amidst the Mall's glistening monuments to the success of our society?

One answer is: Because one message of the museum is that there is no permanent safety in social arrangements. The Mall's welcoming openness and reasonable geometry make it an analog of our national experience, which is the best of the West.

However, the Holocaust Museum, by holding up for scrutiny a radical evil that erupted in the middle of the West in the middle of the 20th century, reminds us that the most that can ever be said with certainty, anywhere, is: So far, so good.

But it almost diminishes the museum's dignity to cite its usefulness. A sufficient reason for it is to keep faith with those who suffered, by telling their truth. This the museum does, with the power of literature.

In 1989, I visited death camps in Poland as part of a delegation accepting some of the artifacts now displayed in the museum. That trip, although harrowing, did not prepare me for the power of this museum, which left me literally short of breath, suffocated by a sadness related to something Primo Levi wrote.

Levi was an Auschwitz survivor. (Perhaps, in a sense, not. In 1987, still a prisoner of his memory and haunted by the thought that the world's memory of the Holocaust was fading, he killed himself.) Levi wrote about the "interminable death" that a survivor of torture suffers. He quoted a Belgian Jew who survived Auschwitz: "Anyone who has suffered torture never again will be able to be at ease in the world." That man killed himself in 1978.

The Holocaust Museum, experienced deeply, will annihilate the possibility of feeling quite at ease. Be warned, but do not be deterred.

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Israel celebrates 45th anniversary

Overwhelmingly, the joyous, gyrating mass that will turn Dizingoff Street into a pedestrian walkway today, clinging to each other as family, hoisting youngsters on shoulders, will have grown up — young and old, native and foreign born — amid the turbulence of battle.

Still, Israelis will celebrate their Independence Day, for their independence is hard earned.

There's not an Israeli high school student ignorant of the March 22 Arab attack on a school yard that left five classmates and a teacher wounded. There's not an immigrant so new to have immunity from fanatical terrorists. And there's not a mother, so accustomed to sending her children into the military to have grown relaxed.

Yet, despite this, on each Israeli face, at the mention of peace, there is instant hope.

I was among them this time last year, watching it all.

In 1948, when Israel declared itself independent, 700,000 souls — the survivor's of Hitler's ovens and the world's apathy — faced an onslaught from the armies of five Arab nations with 40 million people. Miraculously, they survived to carve out a strip of land smaller than Maricopa county.

Since then, the Arabs have wanted war almost continuously. Result: in 1956, the Suez War; in 1967, the Six-Day War; in 1969-70, the War of Attrition; in 1973, the Yom Kippur War; in 1982, the Lebanon War; and, in 1991, the Gulf War. Still, Israel survived.

So, today Israeli streets will be dotted with guitarists and violinists and my friend, Dima, will be among them. He and his family arrived with \$50 early last year from Moscow. Like him, 500,000 people from the former Soviet

DAVID J. DON

Guest Columnist

Union, Bosnia, Ethiopia, Syria, and elsewhere have arrived since 1989 — all escaping, all coming home.

And what do they come to? Israel faces an oppressive military burden, an Arab economic boycott, and PLO and Hamas terrorism. The Arabs now ask for land in exchange for peace, but when they once had the land they ask for, they didn't give peace.

Last year's celebration took me indoors. I met Ariel, a short muscular native Israeli, with many characteristics of the young: friendly, bold, honest. He was celebrating that night but not looking forward to his upcoming month of army service.

What, I asked him, could Israel do for peace?

"It's nothing we do," he looked me straight in the eye. His friends had been killed in battle, but he had no hatred — only pity. He had seen much. "The Arabs must accept us. Look on a map. They have 19 countries at war with us. They have land twice the size of the United States. We just want our little homeland."

Outside, a crowd had gathered in the square where Dima stood. Someone put a cassette in a portable player and a circle spontaneously formed. People began dancing — complete strangers in a large metropolitan city.

Dima watched in awe. He had spent his 23 years under an oppressive Soviet regime. He was thin and pale like so many new immigrants, unsure of his place amid the confident citizens. Always he had been the outsider.

And in the confusion a hand went out to him. He took it. Then, Dima could join the circle.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



Legal challenge

When presented with the idea of limiting future tuition hikes to the rate of inflation, Arizona Board of Regents President Andy Hurwitz said such a move would be illegal. However, when pressed for details on the statute prohibiting such a guideline, Hurwitz, an attorney, backed down. In all fairness, though such a limit on tuition hikes could be implemented, it would ruin all the regents' fun.

Grape ape

There really is a grape boycott. We are not making this up. Remain calm and wait for further updates.

Spare us the tuition change

Last Monday, Regent Rudy Campbell suggested that students cut out their coffee habit to raise money for tuition. According to his plan, students could save 69 cents a day and easily raise \$250 dollars to pay for the tuition hike. Unfortunately, he doesn't realize that most ASU students either work at Circle K or at a coffee house and get the bean juice for free.

Club bashing

It looks like the University Club won't be able to keep its head above the water. Already, the restaurant is \$265,000 in the hole, a figure nearly one and a half times its operating budget of \$185,000. That's 384,058 cups of coffee, for those students who are looking ahead to the day when student tuition ends up subsidizing the venture. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson, "It takes a couple of years to be sure of all the costs." I hope they find out where these costs are coming from before a couple of years and a million cups of coffee go by.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



"This is clearly the most difficult foreign policy problem we face, and that all of our allies face, and if it were easy, I suppose it would have been solved before."

— President Clinton, explaining the difficulties of United States intervention in Yugoslavia. The Clinton Administration is currently considering new options in the conflict, including lifting an arms embargo against Bosnian Muslims and targeting Serbian artillery sites.

"It has tables and chairs, silverware, napkins and glasses. I certainly wouldn't consider it extravagant."

— Alan Carroll, director of ASU's fiscal planning, when asked about the amenities of the University Club.

"That's America."

— Dan Beck, vice president of Hannaford Co., commenting on the rush to sell the story of the Rodney King trials. Hannaford Co. is arranging a movie deal for three of the four officers tried for the beatings.



POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for public sexual indecency that occurred in Lot 51.
- A student had his yellow Trek mountain bike stolen from the Physical Sciences Building, where it was secured to a bike rack with a cable and a padlock.
- A female employee had her spare tire removed from under her truck while it was in Parking Structure One. Loss is \$180.
- Police contacted a man at the ASU bookstore after he was reportedly acting suspiciously near the book racks. He was warned of trespassing and loitering and told to leave the area.
- A student had her purple Giant Yukon 10-speed bicycle stolen from the bike racks on the south side of Ocotillo Residence Hall,

where it was secured with a U-lock. Loss is \$300.

- Police recovered a stolen 1982 Honda Motorcycle in Lot 60. Police determined that the bike was driveable and the owner was notified.
- A student at Palo Verde West Residence Hall had his drug paraphernalia impounded for destruction. The student had admitted that all the property was his.
- A student was injured at Galvin Playhouse. She was treated at the scene by Tempe Fire Department and transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.
- Four students admitted to damaging a cement ash can by throwing it into a fountain. The students agreed to make restitution, and police completed dean referrals on the group.
- While making arrests off-campus involving an unrelated incident, Tempe Police

observed two portable ASU parking services signs on private property. The items were turned over to ASU's Department of Public Safety. The amount of the recovery is \$40.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- An ASU student tried to make a \$300 withdrawal from a Citibank automated teller machine at 64 E. Broadway Road, and complained to bank employees after the machine took the card. Employees discovered that the card was stolen and \$2,500 worth of illegal withdrawals had been made by the student since February. He was arrested, booked and released.
- Police arrested a Tempe man for disorderly conduct and violating a park curfew after he offered to perform sexual acts at Escalante Park, 900 S. River Drive, to undercover officers. He was dressed in panty hose

and a small dress-type cummerbund. After a search of his backpack, police found a substance they believed to be marijuana. He was transported to Tempe City Jail and booked.

Police are looking for a man that reached through an open window to an apartment at 1032 S. Mariana Street. The man tried to grab a woman sitting by the window, but she bit him on the hand. The woman then screamed and the suspect fled.

Police were called to Sun Devil Car Wash, 1212 S. McClintock Drive, because someone had sprayed saltwater into a change machine and two of the vacuum cleaners. Damage is estimated at \$350.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike McGonnell.

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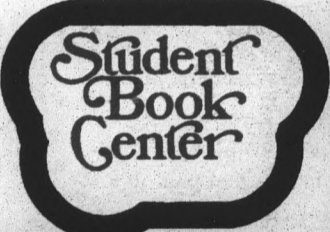
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Health

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Canada spends 60 percent of what we do."

The task force, led by First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, is made up of 30 separate committees, each with a different aspect of national health care to deal with. Flower said only a few people at the top, including the president's wife, know what all the committees are up to. Even most members of the different working groups don't know what the others are up to, Flower said.

Another aspect of the Clinton plan, which is expected to be revealed by the administration in late May, is that it will be phased in over a number of years to avoid any shock to the

economy, Flower said.

She said she urges people to react with specific criticisms when the plan is revealed as opposed to generalizations.

"Say what works for you and what doesn't," she said. "Because the plan that comes out is not going to be the plan we end up with. It's going to Congress. It's going to get torn up. I don't know how many congressional committees it will have to go through. So don't leave it at that."

She said the congressional process will give citizens a chance to voice their opinions on the health care plan.

Jim Driscoll, state director of Citizen Action, a national

group that has been active in the campaign for health care reform, said that *Consumer Reports* magazine had recently endorsed a single-payer plan because of the combination of cost savings and freedom of choice in providers.

Other issues Flower urged people to watch out for when the Clinton plan is unveiled next month are the inclusion of local medical boards that citizens can bring their health concerns to and the inclusion of flexibility in the national plan that takes account of different health needs in different parts of the nation.

Tower

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

December before the Christmas season," Burton said.

Dan Shepherd, Tower Records manager, said the sooner the store can move into its new space, the better.

"We're hoping to move as soon as Environmental Studies moves to their new location," Shepherd said. "We're absolutely cramped for space."

Shepherd added that Tower Records has a positive relationship with ASU and the Tempe location has proven profitable.

Kloc said when it comes down to dollars, Tower Records is actually getting a break on the typical cost per square foot, but said giving them a price cut ensures they will remain tenants into June 2000. Their existing lease was scheduled to expire in 1996.

Currently Tower Records pays ASU \$83,232 in annual rent for 6,800 square feet of retail space. Under the provisions of the new lease, the store will pay \$109,140 for 10,200 square feet, for each of the first three years of the lease. That amount will gradually increase to \$147,900 annually over the seven-year

lease period.

But Kloc said it is a good move, because ASU will pay off its mortgage on the Tempe Center in two years. All of the subsequent profits from Tower Records can then be applied to paying off the mortgage on the Towers apartment, complex also owned by ASU.

"This solidifies it," Kloc said. "It gives them more space and it gives us more revenue."

Kloc said the Tempe Center has operated at a profit for the entire eight years it has been owned by ASU, even though occupied spaces have been at an all-time low since Pic-N-Save and RX Plus moved out.

Burton said he sees the rental rate going up and added that Staples Business Supplies will also be moving into the complex shortly.

Other retail properties owned by ASU include the Dash Inn on Apache Blvd. near Rural Road and the property housed by Rother's Bookstore at Seventh Street and College Ave.

Chavez

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

workers were allegedly abused and pesticides were sprayed on table grapes, which the group says endangers all workers.

Former MEChA member Manuel Ortega asked the students gathered on West Lawn to not dwell on the death of Chavez, but instead focus on his life.

"(Farm workers) have been pulled out of the slavery conditions and some have now obtained middle class lifestyle," Ortega said. "This was all done through the hard work of those involved with the United Farm Workers, but also because of Cesar Chavez."

Ortega asked everyone present on West Lawn to observe a moment of silence in honor of Chavez at noon.

When Esteban Torres first heard of Chavez's death, it took him several minutes to gather his thoughts and clear his throat before he said, "I'm shocked."

"It's hard to believe," Torres said. "He was such a great advocate of farmers' rights."

We're going to hurt for a while."

MEChA adviser Ed Delci said for the last 30 years, Chavez has been his inspiration.

"Total emptiness came inside me when I heard of his death," Delci said. "It was like a vacuum occurred. His nonviolent message was a personal encouragement."

Melissa Abney said Chavez was important to her because her parents are farmers in the Midwest.

"I feel the farm workers are violated and abused," Abney said. "He was such a great leader."

As news of Chavez's death circulated around campus Friday, even government officials took the time to honor the union leader.

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini said Chavez's legacy will live on in the hearts of all farm workers.

"No one can dispute his absolute dedication to the welfare of his followers," DeConcini said.

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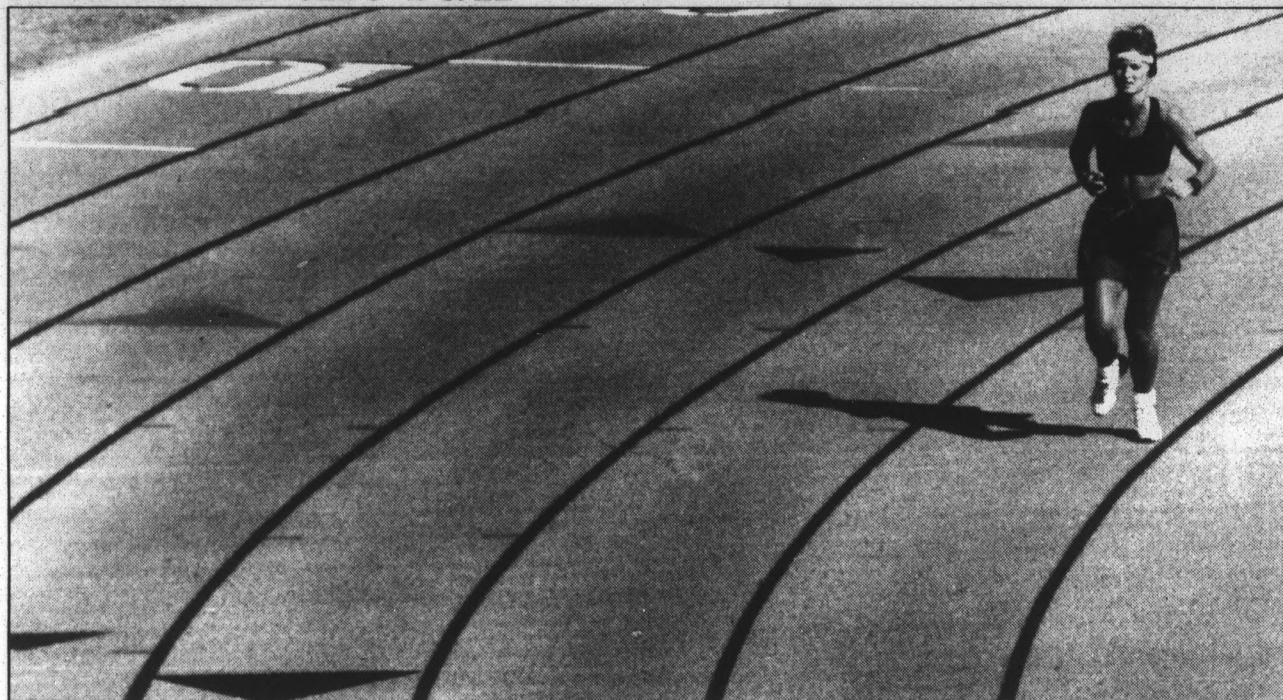
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Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU senior Astrid Kemnitz does not let 95-degree temperatures discourage her from running laps while listening to her Walkman radio Sunday afternoon at Sun Angel Track Stadium.

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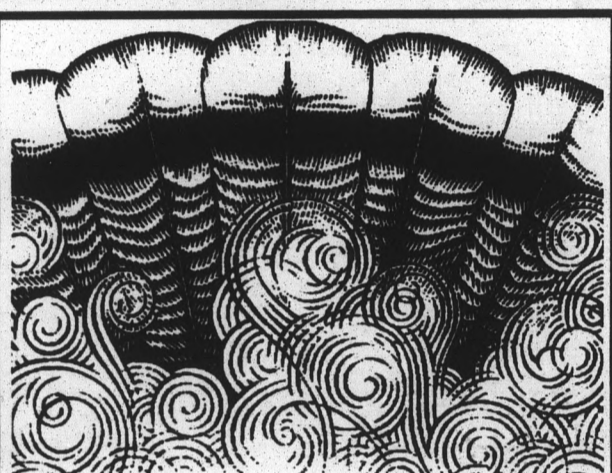
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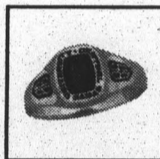
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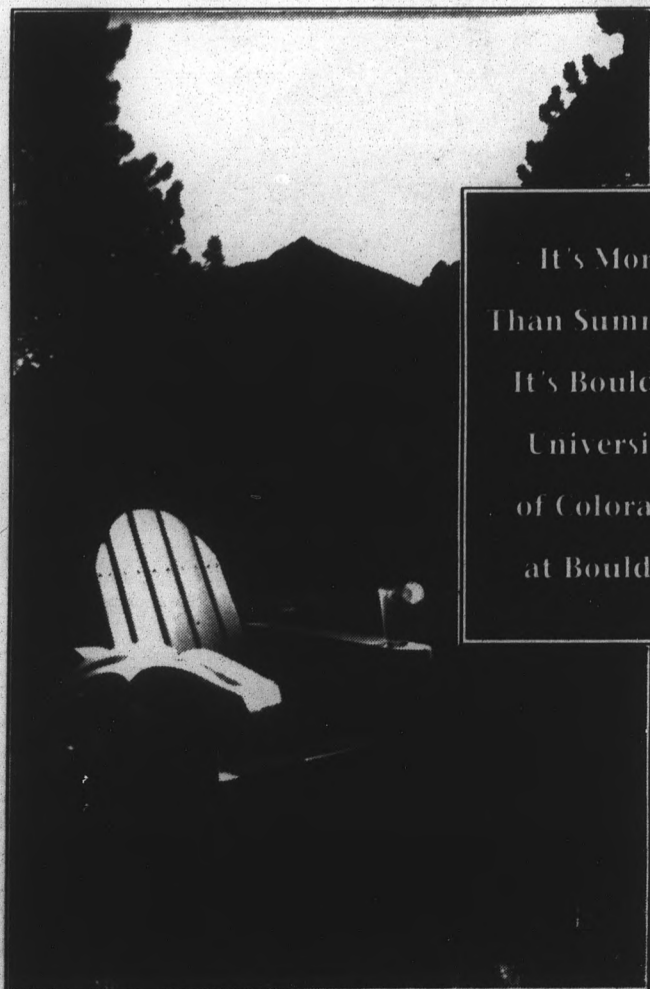
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2 Arizona companies procure military contracts

McDonnell Douglas, Hughes may profit despite federal cuts

By Mike McGonnell
STATE PRESS

Graduating students worried about a bleak job outlook might consider sending resumes to two Arizona companies that have been awarded large manufacturing contracts with the military.

While the federal government is scaling back its defense expenditures nationally, McDonnell Douglas and Hughes Missile Systems will likely cash in on over \$400 million in the deals.

The McDonnell Douglas plant in Mesa will see \$371 million, as the army calls on the company to build its Apache helicopters.

The 3,300 assembly line workers will be busy through 1995 putting together the attack helicopters that performed in the Gulf War.

U.S. Representative Sam Coppersmith praised the contracts.

"This is good news from many perspectives,"

he said. "First, it ensures continued employment for thousands of highly skilled workers. Second, it signals the continued commitment of the administration to maintaining a strong, well equipped military."

Maricopa County isn't the only area that will reap the benefits of looser federal purse strings. Hughes Missile Systems in Tucson was awarded a contract that could eventually be worth more than \$60 million to the company. The Army has ordered more than 400 missile launchers and more than 300 electronic components.

The financially troubled Hughes can now

look to a brighter future, according to U.S. Representative Jim Kolbe.

"This contract is another example of the success Hughes is having in its effort to consolidate operations and become more competitive," Kolbe said. "As Hughes achieves that goal, its chances for Pentagon business increase, and the job outlook for its employees improves."

The companies are expected to construct the military's hardware through 1996.

Perot criticizes Clinton's health care proposals as inadequate

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Dallas billionaire Ross Perot slammed President Clinton's economic plan Sunday, saying it would not adequately address the budget deficit and would create only temporary jobs.

Perot also said on NBC's *Meet the Press* that America must be cautious about military involvement in the former Yugoslavia because "you've got another Vietnam sitting over there."

As for aid to Russia, the former independent presidential candidate declared that, as an investment, such assistance "pennies on the dollar" and should be increased.

Perot called the stimulus package — which failed last week in the face of a Republican filibuster — "a very poorly conceived" plan. He said it would have resulted in unneeded government spending and few permanent jobs.

He said it might have produced some temporary summer work, but that a real job "is working at a company for years, not getting a one-year pop."

Perot fended off questions on whether his economic proposals in the 1992 campaign would have required even higher and broader taxes than proposed by Clinton. He said that wasn't the issue.

"Nobody has taxed everybody better than the president is


about to," said Perot. He said Americans have shown a willingness to pay higher taxes to reduce the deficit but that Clinton's approach does not adequately address deficit reduction.

"In terms of what he (Clinton) has proposed, it's how he's spending it. We're not balancing the budget. We're not paying the debt," said Perot. In his campaign, he called for a 50-cents-a-gallon tax on gasoline to erase the federal government's red ink.

On Bosnia, Perot said Europeans "ought to be taking the lead" and that even U.S. air strikes pose the dangers of American pilots being shot down and becoming prisoners.

"The last thing we should do is put our troops at risk on an undeclared war," said Perot.

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Israel to let Palestinians in exile return to native land

By ED BLANCHE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Israel will allow about 30 Palestinian deportees to return home after years in exile as part of a package of concessions to the Palestinians, a senior Palestinian said Sunday.

The repatriation decision apparently is linked to an Arab decision to return to Middle East peace talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday in Washington.

Saeb Erakat, deputy leader of the Palestinian delegation to the talks, told The Associated Press the deportees will come from the first batch of Palestinians expelled from the occupied territories from 1967 to 1987 for anti-Israeli activities.

Erakat did not say how long the repatriation process would take.

"This is according to an agreement reached with Israel to reschedule the return of all Palestinian deportees," Erakat said.

The Palestine Liberation Organization earlier listed 1,700 Palestinian expelled by Israel since 1967, when the Jewish state captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The reported Israeli agreement to let 30 Palestinians, all believed residing in Jordan, back within 48 hours was apparently aimed at demonstrating the Jewish state's willingness to make concessions to boost prospects for progress in the talks.

Earlier Sunday, Erakat warned his people "not to raise their expectations" of a breakthrough when the stalled negotiations resume.

"We face Israeli intransigence. There's a big difference between dictation and negotiation and trying to make peace under these terms is not possible," he told The AP.

He said that if Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "persists in having negotiations just for the sake having negotiations, he will have failed the peace process."

In Israel, Rabin tried to allay the fears of the

Palestinians, saying Israel was committed to eventual territorial compromise in the occupied lands.

Rabin also offered the Palestinian peace negotiators an immediate role in directing investments in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and running some parts of daily life there before an autonomy agreement is reached in the Washington talks.

"I hope very much that the Palestinian delegation and the public in the territories will understand that a better offer may never be made by another Israeli government," Rabin said in an interview with Israel TV's Arabic-language service.

Hanan Ashrawi, the delegation's spokeswoman, said the negotiations will be a make-or-break session in the 17-month-old peace process.

The talks are resuming amid a harsh Israeli crackdown in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip where 1.7 million Palestinians live.

The Israelis sealed off the territories March 31 after 15 Jews were killed in one month.

The Palestinian delegation is returning to Washington reluctantly under orders from Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, who has staked much on winning concessions from the Israelis.

The PLO is not a direct participant in the talks because Israel considers it a terrorist movement. But the PLO leadership controls the 12-member Palestinian team, which forms a joint delegation with Jordan.

Two members — Ghassan Khattib and Samir Abdullah of the Palestine Communist Party — have refused to attend.

The Syrian, Lebanese and Jordanian delegations left for Washington on Saturday. The Israelis arrived Thursday.

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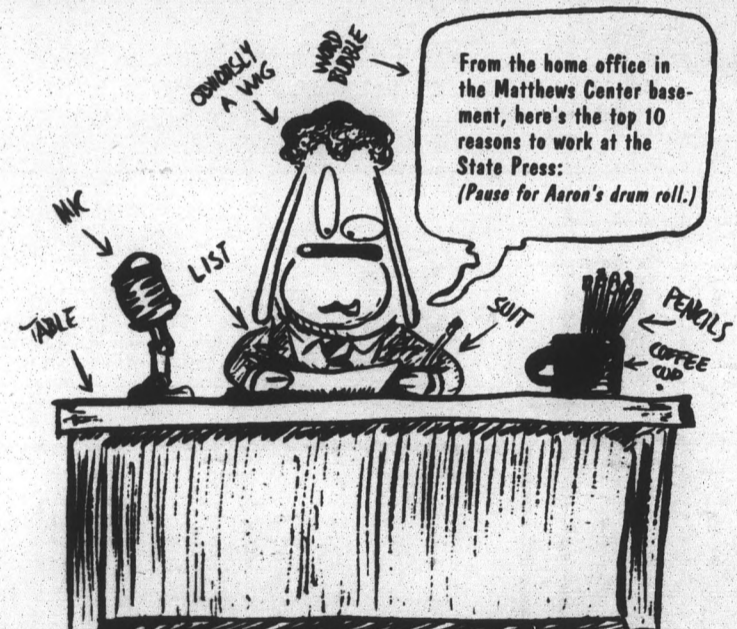
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(Pause for Aaron's drum roll.)

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10. They're not hiring at Sizzler.


The State Press is now hiring for the fall semester. Applications can be picked up in the Matthews Center basement.

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Columnist	

Deadline for editor applications is Friday at noon.
Deadline for all other positions is Wednesday, April 28, at noon.

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Limited Seating

Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Unlike the questions on early elections, the questions on Yeltsin and his reforms required only a majority of those voting.

An exit poll of 5,219 voters nationwide by the Russian Center for Public Opinion and Market Research found that 63.8 percent backed the president and a surprising 56 percent supported his market reforms, despite the hardships.

The poll, commissioned by The Associated Press, found that 28.7 percent of those voting, or 18.5 percent of the total electorate, favored holding presidential elections earlier than currently scheduled, in 1996.

And it found that 68.6 percent of those voting, or 44.1 percent of the electorate, favored holding parliamentary elections earlier than currently scheduled, in 1994. The margin of error was 3.5 percent of those questioned at 80 polling stations across Russia.

While the results would indicate Yeltsin winning on the first two questions, results on the third and fourth questions would be inconclusive.

Other polls showed similar results.

Official results might not be released until Tuesday, authori-

ties said.

Both sides alleged election laws were broken in several regions. Yeltsin's main rival, Congress chairman Ruslan Khasbulatov, told The AP as he voted Sunday that "in the Far East, false ballots have already been manufactured in large quantities."

In the Pacific port of Vladivostok, voters told The AP their ballots had not been signed by election commission officials, as required by law. Vera Arbatova, head of the regional electoral commission, said officials "were physically incapable of signing" all of them, so unsigned ballots would be counted.

In the western Russian city of Orel, a Communist stronghold, Yeltsin backer Olga Andreyeva said reformers were denied the right to observe the balloting in some precincts, and that pro-Communist forces had campaigned in front of some polling stations, which is illegal.

An election observer told the ITAR-Tass news agency that in the city of Rostov-on-Don, sample ballots were hung in voting booths showing people how to vote against Yeltsin.

Serbia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

A U.N. Security Council delegation was en route Sunday to Srebrenica. Its head, Diego Arria of Venezuela, said it would report to the Security Council.

Arria, on a stopover in the Muslim-held eastern city of Tuzla, condemned the atrocities committed in fighting last week between Muslims and Croats, anti-Serb allies who again clashed over central Bosnian territory.

The two sides imposed a truce and formed a joint command Saturday. But previous agreements have unraveled in deadly land grabs.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo said fighting had subsided, but Croat militia spokesman Veso Vegar said clashes continued Sunday around Busovaca, 25 miles northwest of Sarajevo. He said the Muslims had attacked.

Attention was focused on Belgrade, the Serbian and Yugoslav capital and venue of Sunday's meeting between Owen, Milosevic, Karadzic, Dobrica Cosic, president of Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia, and lesser Serb leaders.

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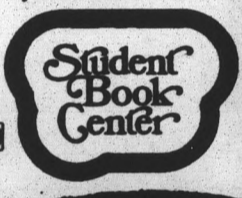
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Yesterday's Answer

17 Chick's mom	number
31 Hollers	
20 Use up	32 Juan Peron's wife
21 Horse book	33 Did yard work
24 Bible	34 Luges
25 Try to equal	39 Everything
26 Torment	41 Card game
27 Field worker	
29 Tango	

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4-26
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-26 **CRYPTOQUOTES**

R O C M V F Y K N O S O M O F C
C V P V G W V N O V P V R T J F S
J V R F A R , J V O R
R B G Y G O R V X T J V C
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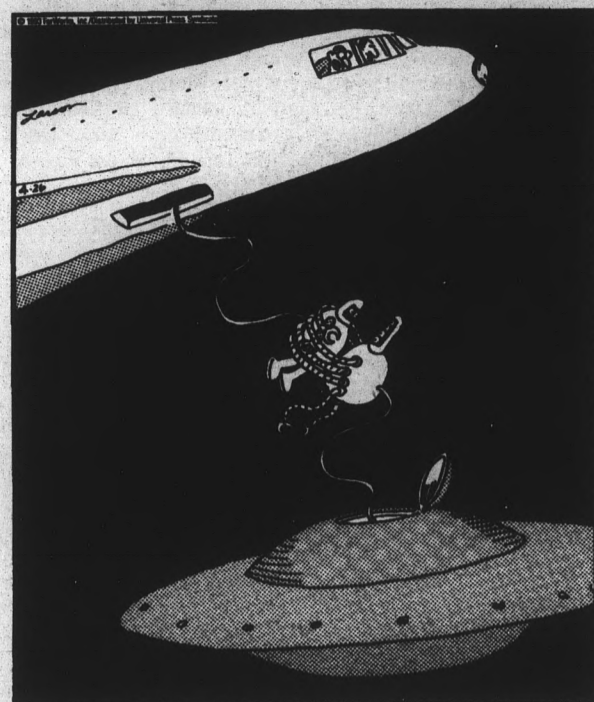
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"We've done it! They've linked up! ... Man, Feldman must be freaking out — he even hates spiders."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

BY MICHAEL KUCHWARA
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — *The Who's Tommy* is a musical made in MTV heaven, an ear-shattering extravaganza that settles for flash rather than substance or any kind of emotional involvement.

That may be enough judging from the rapturous response of preview audiences at Broadway's St. James Theater where the lavish production opened Thursday night.

But aging boomers who inhaled the classic British rock opera nearly 25 years ago might just be puzzled by this relentlessly visual version that seems to have been designed for their music-video children. It's one thing to be enveloped by the Who's legendary recording; it's another to have the music take a back seat to sets, costumes, lighting, projections, film clips and other production values.

Actually, *The Who's Tommy* is a misnomer. The show should be called *Des McAnuff's Tommy* because the director and

co-adapter is the musical's real pinball wizard.

McAnuff, who runs the La Jolla Playhouse in California, has taken out a patent on perpetual motion. From a deafening opening chord — that literally jolts theatergoers into attention — to a finale that owes a lot to *Do You Hear the People Sing?* in *Les Miserables*, the show never stops moving.

For nearly the entire first act, McAnuff manages to successfully meld motion and melodrama. The plot still follows the travails of the title character, shocked into a kind of catatonic state after he sees his father shoot and kill his mother's lover. Tommy, molested by his uncle, beaten up by his sadistic cousin and jeered and sneered at by his peers, finds salvation and a way out of his darkness by playing pinball.

The tale fractures and falters in the second act and so does the show. Tommy's celebrity status doesn't bring happiness — only louder music and more special effects. They include

a pinball machine that swirls up from the floor of the stage like a flying barber chair and promptly explodes. Only when Tommy, a Christ-like figure dressed all in white, forgives his tormentors, as well as his mother and father, does he triumph. Whether you care or not is another thing.

McAnuff, who worked closely with *Tommy* composer-lyricist Pete Townshend, has concocted a production that removes some of the grittiness from the justly celebrated score. Having performers act out the songs on stage flattens and softens the work's hard rock edges. So does Wayne Cilento's Shindig choreography updated with a bit of Michael Jackson. The Who's original performances had a great deal to do with the opera's initial success.

The Broadway actors and singers in *Tommy* are serviceable, competent pop music pawns. Their anonymous personalities will make them easy to replace without hurting the musical one bit. The show, not who appears

in it, is the thing, and that's how the evening will be sold to the public.

It's hard to tell who did what in regard to production design — sets, projections and film are integrated with astonishing ease. A giant screen, divided into 18 rectangles, fills the back wall of the stage.

There are sly pictorial references in the designs to an array of 20th century artists, ranging from Magritte to Andy Warhol to Keith Haring to Gilbert & George. The projections allow for split-second scene changes. For the record, the set designer is John Arnone, the lighting was done by Chris Parry and the marvelous projections were the work of Wendall K. Harrington.

Tommy is an assault of sound, light and color. Don't go expecting anything more, and you'll have a reasonable, if uninvolved, time. Then go home, put on the old Who album — assuming you still have something as antiquated as a turntable — and listen to the real stuff.

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Sun Devils cooled off in extra innings

But with 2 wins in weekend series, ASU remains in 1st place in Six-Pac

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

The sixth-ranked ASU baseball team fell short of sweeping its fourth consecutive conference game Sunday, as it lost 9-5 to UCLA in a game that went extra innings, had the benches clear and caused ASU coach Jim Brock to lodge a protest.

However, the Sun Devils (35-15 overall, 15-9 Six-Pac) beat the Bruins Friday 11-3 and Saturday 9-3 and still retain the first-place slot in the conference. UofA beat Stanford Sunday and now trails ASU by one and a half games, while UCLA and USC are tied for third, both two and a half games back.

In its prior three conference series, ASU had swept Stanford, California and USC. The loss also snapped the Sun Devils' 11-game winning streak.

From the start, Sunday's contest did not bode well for the Sun Devils. In pregame workouts with the infield, ASU junior varsity coach George Lopez walked off, apparently displeased with the infield's emotion and effort.

What transpired in the next four-plus hours of play was truly bizarre.

"It was just one of those days," said ASU junior Paul LoDuca, shaking his head. "We didn't have a good day."

What moved Brock to file a protest began when UCLA pulled its starting ace, Gabe Sollecito, and put in Ryan McGuire, who had been playing first base. McGuire, a lefty, would stay on the mound until the bottom of the 10th inning, when he was pulled and replaced by Jon Van Zandt.

Van Zandt, a righthander, pitched to one batter, Jacob Cruz, before McGuire was brought back in.

Brock said he wasn't sure if NCAA rules allowed the Bruins to re-enter McGuire on the mound. And the fact that the game was in extra innings further complicates the matter.

Brock said he lodged the protest just to be safe.

"The rule is not totally clear to me," he said. "It is just a very confusing thing."

The Bruins (23-16, 11-10) led 2-0 until ASU got two runs in the fourth inning. The first came when Sollecito walked ASU's Todd Cady, pushing Sun Devil Doug Newstrom in for the RBI. The other run of the inning came off a Cody McKay sacrifice fly that scored Antone Williamson.

Both teams would add runs in the next two innings, with the score tied 3-3 at the end of six innings. The score would remain tied until the 10th inning.

LoDuca continued his hitting 31-game hitting streak in the seventh inning. The catcher hit an infield single, his 109th hit of the year.

LoDuca has the third longest hitting streak in ASU history, and his seventh-inning hit tied him with Sal Bando for most hits by a Sun Devil catcher in a season.

It was in extra innings when emotion boiled over and the benches cleared. In the top of the 11th, UCLA's first two batters walked, which put leadoff man Brett Schafer perched on second. He attempted to steal third base, and was called out. On his way back to the dugout, he exchanged words with ASU relief pitcher Noah Peery. Schafer then pushed Peery and the benches cleared. No punches were thrown, and Schafer was ejected.

"I'm glad that the coaching staffs of both teams were able to get things in order," Brock said.

But the emotion of that inning helped UCLA, as it would go on to score four runs in the inning. ASU helped, committing two errors, both of which set up runs.

"They played well," Peery said. "Both teams just battled. We had won 11 in a row and we were bound to lose sometime."

"But we are never satisfied with a loss."

Peery (6-1) was the loser, and McGuire (2-0) got the win.



UCLA second baseman David Ravitz slides safely to home plate while ASU catcher Paul LoDuca fields the throw during the fourth inning of Sunday's game at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils lost, 9-5, ending their 11-game winning streak.

Neal tries luck in Classic

ASU center Lester Neal started warming up for Saturday's Desert Classic like he did any other game. He went through the layup lines, did a little stretching, taped up almost every part of his body and then got set to play.

But this game was a little different. There weren't people screaming his name; no kids running up to Sparky to shake his hand. The game was the same, but the surroundings entirely different. As Neal looked up into the stands, he didn't see the familiar sights of the University Activity Center, but the faces of the people who would decide the fate of his professional basketball career.

Instead of getting set to tip with teammates Stevin Smith and Dwayne Fontana, it was some of the nation's best future draft picks getting to show NBA scouts something that perhaps they might have never seen.

The College All-Star Desert Classic took place over the weekend at America West Arena, which showcased a host of invited college players who have entered their names in the upcoming NBA draft. Sixty players were divided up into four 15-man teams and battled all weekend against each other.

Just another friendly game, right? Well, not exactly.

While the Classic is not a meat market,

BRIAN CHARLES

Sports
Co-editor



it is a last chance for some players to show scouts what they are capable of doing.

Neal said that, in addition to getting to perform in front of the scouts, he was just happy to be playing.

"It was a great opportunity," he said. "I had a chance to play against the top players in the country, and it was a great experience."

"I think that I showed that I'm going to go out every night and play hard. I think I played well."

Considering the company, Neal's performance was impressive. Among the members of his squad were Long Beach State star Lucious Harris, Cincinnati guard Nick Van Exel, Kansas guard Rex Walters, UNLV's Evric Gray and Scott Haskin from Oregon State.

His opponents were just as notable: Florida State's Sam Cassell, North Carolina's George Lynch, Indiana's Matt Nover and Georgia Tech's Malcolm Mackey. Neal played well, snaring six rebounds and putting in eight points.

Neal's play throughout the weekend was OK, but he failed to get The Interview — when a scout pulls a player to the side after a game and gets his home number and other important information. Most scouts say he has a future overseas, while others say Neal could sneak into the NBA, "but don't get your hopes up."

Those who you can count on seeing in the NBA:

- Conrad McRae, Syracuse.
- Greg Graham, Indiana.
- Lynch, Walters and Harris.

For now, Neal will just have to play the waiting game and hope he can have a shot at the big time, or perhaps nail down a shot to play overseas.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Softball earns split in California

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU softball team split four games in a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend, collecting two wins over Cal-Poly Pomona on Sunday while losing twice Saturday at UCLA.

The 18th-ranked Sun Devils (30-22 overall, 10-10 Pac-10) were paced by catcher Wendy Johnson in Sunday's first game, as she knocked a solo home run over the right field fence. Pitcher Mona Nard, returning from a foot injury suffered earlier this month against UofA, went the distance for the win, allowing six hits. The Broncos committed five errors for the game.

In the second game on Sunday, Jeanne Redondo scored on a wild pitch in the fifth inning, providing the winning margin in ASU's 2-1 victory. Amber Tinstman (15-5) earned the win, yielding four hits.

On Saturday afternoon, ASU lost to conference-leading UCLA by the scores of 9-0 and 1-0. The losses put the Sun Devils nine games out of first place.

The top-ranked Bruins (36-3, 19-1) took the first game in convincing fashion, as pitcher Lisa Fernandez continued her domination

of ASU. She allowed just two hits and two walks while striking out 14 Sun Devils, and was nearly as lethal at the plate, going 1-for-2 with a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs at the plate. The victory gives Fernandez a record of 21-1 with 17 shutouts on the year.

On the season against the Sun Devils, Fernandez was 5-for-11 with two home runs, a double, five runs scored and three RBIs. On the mound, she struck out 22 batters, surrendering three singles and two walks in 14 innings of work.

Dawn Wood was given the loss, her sixth in her last nine decisions. Wood's record now stands at 7-10.

In the nightcap, Tinstman and UCLA's Heather Compton matched zeros on the scoreboard until Bruin rightfielder Jennifer Brundage led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a solo homer to give the Bruins the victory and sweep.

Compton (12-2), like Fernandez, allowed two hits and two walks, also striking out six in her eighth shutout of the year. Tinstman (14-5) gave up five hits, and fanned just one batter.

Doubles duo reaches quarterfinals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After a disappointing effort in the singles competition of the Pac-10 Championships, the ASU women's tennis team had a doubles squad reach the quarterfinals.

The Sun Devils' No. 2 duo of Page Bartelt and Joelle Schad upended UCLA's Meredith Chiles and Cammie Foley, 7-5, 6-2 in the first round of the Championships to reach the round of 16. Bartelt and Geiger were then knocked out in the quarterfinals by Cal's

Keirsten Alley and Pam Nelson 6-1, 6-2.

The ASU doubles team of Meredith Geiger and Kara Schertzer lost in the first round to USC's Suzie Italiano and Ayisha Zaiman, 6-4, 6-1.

The next competition for the Sun Devils will be the NCAA Championships, which take place May 12-20 in Gainesville, Fla.

All competing members for the men's team were defeated in the first round.

Classifieds

Page 14

Monday, April 26, 1993

STATE PRESS

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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• Free Basic Cable TV • FREE Hot Water • Great Location • 3 Refreshing Pools •
• 2 Soothing Spas • Lush Landscaping • Exercise Room • Covered Parking
1255 University Dr. **968-8118**
Tempe • SE Corner of University & Rural

• Student
• 1 & 2 Bed
• Great Amenities
Less than 1 Mile from
1249 E. Spence, Tempe
829-9607

APARTMENTS

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural and McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move in special.

NICE 2 bedroom large duplex. 1-1/2 miles ASU. Mature individuals, no partyers. \$375. 268-8523 evenings.

STUDIO, UTILITIES included, pool, \$389/month. Apartment Renters, 649-0077.

HOMES FOR RENT

LARGE 5 bedroom house, pool, washer, dryer, dishwasher, McClintock/Apache, \$1200/month. 966-1847.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath furnished house on beautiful South Mountain. Pool, air conditioning, quiet neighborhood, 20 minutes from ASU. \$400 per month plus utilities and deposit. Available May 29-October 2. Call 276-9445.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

HAYDEN SQUARE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$1200
and
2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$900
966-3298

APARTMENTS

DESIGN FOR SHARING
•FREE A/C •FREE Heat
•FREE Hot & Cold Water
•FREE Volleyball •FREE Basketball
•FREE Covered Parking
The Villas Apartments
1718 S. Jentilly, Tempe
968-8945
(East of Rural, North off Broadway)

GALLEON APT.
1920 E. Hayden Lane
(Near McClintock/University)
2 bedroom \$390
Call Norma at: **968-4967**
Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

WALK TO ASU
1 bedroom, newly remodeled,
new carpet, pool, covered parking,
laundry, small complex.
ASRAMA APARTMENTS
1116 E. Lemon, Tempe
878-8725

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Student Housing"*
GREAT LOCATIONS
RENTAL SERVICES
Don't delay, call today!
968-8886
Broadway & McClintock
In the ABCO Plaza

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. Washer, dryer, appliances. \$675 plus electricity. 488-2768. No pets.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condos, \$500/month. Call for move-in special. Broadway Terrace, 921-3586.

3 BEDROOM condo available May 31. 2 bathrooms, 2 pools, racquetball, weight room, Tempe, \$750. Call Dennis, 508-384-7744, leave message, will call back.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, air, dishwasher, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, near ASU, \$800. (714)499-4065, 967-4908.

BIKE TO ASU, pool, washer, dryer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$500. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$695. 510 West University, Hermosa. Sale information also available. 966-0987.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for summer and/or next school year: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 mile from ASU (Worthington Place). Pool, volleyball, club house. Call Tracy, 431-0638.

PAPAGO PARK II: Two bedroom, two bath, washer, dryer, covered parking, patio, close to pool, quiet building. \$595 per month. Available June 1st. 967-4049 or 820-9367.

SUMMER CONDO for rent, walking distance to campus, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, fully furnished. Call 838-6621.

TO RESPONSIBLE person- superb summer sublet. Scottsdale 2 bedroom, pool, golf. \$990 total mid May-mid August. 423-9314.

RENTAL SHARING

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom furnished home, 1 mile from ASU, own bedroom, 2 living rooms, fireplace, washer, dryer, pool and carport. Must love dogs. Available June 1st. \$300/month, 1/3 utilities. 784-4578.

DESPERATELY SEEKING roommate to share two bedroom, two bath apartment. Nonsmoker, female preferred. Available May 1. Call 423-5760.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, fully furnished (except your room). Pool, jacuzzi, weight room, laundry facilities. Private bath and two large closets. Close to ASU and MCC. Call 491-6152.

FEMALE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, furnished, washer, dryer, University/Evergreen, \$290 includes utilities. 966-9726.

HAYDEN SQUARE: neat, single, non smoker, female. Own bedroom/bath/balcony, beautifully furnished. \$400 month, 1/2 utilities. Must see! 829-8759.

LOOKING FOR roommate to find new place starting this summer. Male/female. Call Rob: 582-9172.

MCCLINTOCK CONDO: Washer/dryer, fireplace, microwave, pools, spa, indoor racquetball, weight room. Master suite. 877-4247. 5325.

OWN BEDROOM/ bath, summer months, \$287.50/ month. Questa Vida. 350-9555.

OWN ROOM in 2 bedroom condo, live near ASU, serious student, nonsmoker, male/female, \$350 plus 1/2 utilities. 423-5203.

PAPAGO PARK I, own master bedroom, poolside. Must be responsible. \$325. Steve, 829-1475.

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL, share summer rental. 1-1/2 mile/ASU. Fully furnished, utilities included, \$250. 966-8958, 852-8549.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! \$140 per month, 1/3 utilities. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Call Karl, 829-8303.

SERIOUS STUDENT to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 miles from ASU, \$225/month plus 1/3 utilities. 894-1760.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED to share home near ASU. Pool, laundry, \$300 per month. Call Ellen, 894-9786.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

GREAT CONDO, 850 South River #1084, 3 separate bedrooms, 3 baths, \$78,000. Ned Bishop, 948-9450.

HAYDEN SQUARE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom available starting upper 60's. Why pay rent? RE/MAX Escalibur. Call and ask for Gary Greenacre, 483-3333.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

NO DOWN- take over mortgage, \$700 per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Air conditioning, dishwasher, washer/dryer, pool, tennis. (714)499-4065 or 967-4908.

HUD SALE!!

Papago Park Village, Questa Vida, "Government Hud Sale" 3% down. Hurry, call T.J. Carty Realty Executives, 831-0322.

Buy of the Week
Questa Vida. 2 bedroom/loft,
new plush carpet, counter tops
& tile backsplash. You'll love it!
Bob Bullock • Realty Executives
998-2992

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: washer and dryer. Stackables, apartment size. \$200.00. Call 921-9547.

STEREO SYSTEM: Bookshelf stereo, CD player and speakers, \$200/offer. Michelle, 921-7559.

BOOKS

RECYCLE FOR \$\$\$
Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

FURNITURE

MUST SELL!! Complete desk set, dresser, floor lamp, single futon/stand. Graduating, prices negotiable!!! 921-7206.

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

AUTOMOBILES

1979 OLDSMOBILE Regency '98, excellent condition, \$1800/offer. 649-2069, leave message.

1988.5 SUZUKI Samarai special edition, 53,000 miles, red with new white convertible top, air, new tires deluxe interior. Excellent condition! \$4300/offer. Jeff, 244-6620.

CHEAP! FBI/U.S.
Seized. 89 Mercedes...\$200, 86 VW... \$50, 87 Mercedes...\$100, 65 Mustang... \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. Free information- 24 hour hotline (801)379-2929. Copyright #AZ016910.

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AUTO X-CHANGE
We Buy Cars for Cash
We Finance You
Call **649-3030**
1001 S. Country Club Dr.
Mesa, AZ

MOTORCYCLES

MOPED, BLUE 1984 XT, great condition, new brake pads, \$250. Call Lisa or Ronnie at 921-0789.

TRAVEL

2 ONE way tickets Phoenix to Anchorage \$150 each/offer. Open date until 9/30. 926-1629.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

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Available:
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1046 E. Lemon St., Tempe
894-5128

TRAVEL

GOING TO THE Dead? 1 plane ticket \$63. Leave Friday May 14th, returning May 17th. 644-1645.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there anytime for \$269 from West Coast, \$169 from East Coast with Airhitch! (Reported in Let's Go! and New York Times.) AIRHITCH@ 800-397-1098.

PHOENIX TO JFK, 2 one way tickets, TWA, male/female, \$250 for both. Good until May 19. 546-6463.

EVA'S TRAVEL
878-8725 • Ask for Mrs. Rubi
Bangkok\$830 Hong Kong\$740
Singapore...\$860 Jakarta\$1090
Tokyo\$620 Kuala Lumpur ..\$900
All fares round-trip. Seats are limited, restrictions may apply. Airlines reserve the right to change fares and availability without notice.

VISIT THE CARIBBEAN
Limited space available!! Attend first summer session at ASU and visit 6 Caribbean countries with Carnival Cruise Line for Global Awareness and elective credits.
Call **965-4630**
for information packet.

JAPAN
Super Discount Air Fares
\$539 & UP (Phoenix-Tokyo RT)
We Speak Japanese
STARR TRAVEL
1-800-288-5617

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

ASU DOWNTOWN center... need physically fit student with good communication and customer service skills to assist Facility Coordinator with conference and meeting center operations, located in Phoenix across from the Arizona Center... hours needed: Monday-Friday 7:00am-12:30 pm... can start middle May thru August... \$5.50 hour... call Cheryl 965-3046.

ATHLETIC DEMIGODS need driver for all day athletic event 5/8. Must be fun loving and responsible. Call 230-1655, 8-5pm Monday through Friday.

ATTENTION- WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Jim, 820-8408.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board/ landside positions available summer or year round. (714) 549-1569

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, extension C5918.

DATA SOURCE
Hiring for part time telephone survey interviewers. Requires good reading skills and pleasant voice tone. Starting wage \$4.50 plus per hour. Night shift 3:30-9:30pm. Apply in person Monday-Friday 4515 South McClintock Suite 101, Tempe 831-2971. EOE.

DELIVERY DRIVER and counter help needed at Blimpies. Apply in person, Broadway and Rural.

DOBSON RANCH is now taking applications for summer employment. Hiring pool attendants, \$5/hour; swim instructors, \$6.50/hour; special interest instructors, \$7-\$8/hour. Call 831-7464 for requirements.

• STUDENTS •
JOB HUNTING?
Are you
•21 Years or Older?
•Honest & Reliable?
Applications accepted for part-time weekend jobs in Tempe/Mesa/Scottsdale. Must be eligible for AZ Security Guard License.
GUARDSMARK
JOIN THE FINEST SECURITY TEAM, Apply in person at:
2201 E. Camelback Road Suite 130B
From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday
We provide:
•Training
•Uniforms
•Excellent Wages
E.E.O.C. Employer

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

EVENINGS AND weekends for local moving company. Apply at 4048 East Superior in Phoenix between 1-3pm.

EXECUTIVE ASST

Needed for shopping center investment broker. Apple computer skills a must. Real estate or escrow experience helpful. Mail resume to: 4048 East Camelback, Suite 130, Phoenix 85018

HELP WANTED! Looking for models for fashion shows and swimwear shows. Full and part time positions available. \$10 per hour. Call Everybody In The Water Swimwear, ask for Coyanne or Sheri, 253-1641.

IF YOUR job sucks, call me... Looking for 8-10 ASU students to make \$1880/month this summer. Call 631-0308.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make money teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan and Taiwan. Make \$2,000-\$4,000+ per month. Many provide room and board, plus other benefits! No previous training or teaching certificate required. For International Employment program, call the International Employment Group: 206-632-1146, extension J5918.

JAPAN

It's happening now! Major U.S. company has just opened in Japan. If you have contacts in Japan, it could be worth a fortune to you. Call 1-800-473-9434 for information.

LIVE IN nurse's aide for 44 year old paralyzed professional male. No experience necessary, will train. Days free. Salary plus room, board. 955-9784.

LOCAL RADIO station hiring for temporary, part-time research position. Late afternoons, evenings and weekends. No selling involved. Call 731-6505.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages/types needed for soft drink commercial. Pays \$2,500. Fashion-LA, (602) 266-6224.

NOW HIRING

for full time summer work in Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington. Sales position available, not door to door or multi-level. Call 641-2755. Interviews April 12th, 13th, and 14th.

PART TIME office help for industrial shop near ASU. General recordkeeping, light typing, office errands, flexible. 966-7810.

PART TIME clerical position with test prep company. Sales experience helpful. Excellent phone/communication skills a must. Also must enjoy working with students. 967-2967.

PERSONAL FITNESS trainer part-time. Degreed, certified or experienced only. Body Sculpture, 954-9313.

SUMMER JOBS

Diversified Telemarketing needs qualified people to work part time evenings. Make sales on incoming calls. No dialing a phone. Guaranteed \$6/hour plus bonus for every sale. Call Joe, 921-2342.

SUMMER WORK

\$8.20- Starting pay. National retail chain has summer openings in retail sales, customer service, and display. No experience required. Scholarships available. Flexible hours. Must apply now, start after finals! Call 968-1840.

TELEMKTRS WANTED

No experience necessary, \$5/hour guaranteed. Close to ASU. Call 437-1101.

WALK FROM ASU!

No sales. Phone interviews. Tuesday-Friday, flexible part-time afternoon/evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office atmosphere. Higginbotham Associates, 829-3282.

BEAT THE HEAT!
Defusco Industrial Supply has part-time & full-time desk jobs up to \$10/hour.
Call Dave • **966-5765**

HELP WANTED- SALES

PART TIME telemarketing positions now available. Salary plus commission. For interview call 481-9200.

FIND IT in the State Press Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-SALES

ARE YOU staying in Arizona this summer? A well established promotional firm is looking for self assured, ambitious students. Salary plus incentives will total \$200-\$450 weekly for the right individual. Flexible hours, business and communication majors encouraged to apply. 921-7755, 1-4pm.

THE STATE PRESS is currently interviewing students for advertising sales representatives. Successful candidates are those who enjoy people, have personal integrity, who excel at team sports and thrive in the competitive arena. You must be graduating no sooner than Spring 1994 and have a reliable vehicle. All majors welcome. This is an excellent opportunity to line your resume with solid, practical experience. If you want to join a winning team, work hard, have fun, learn, earn money and experience, then call Jackie Eldridge today for an interview. Call right now. 965-6555.

Programmers

◆Top Company
◆Top Pay
Leading distributor of computer programming tools is looking for several inside telemarketing sales reps. Good phone skills, attention to detail and at least one programming language required. Scottsdale location.

PROGRAMMER'S WAREHOUSE
443-0580

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CASHIER/ COUNTER person days 10 am-3pm, friendly, dependable. \$4.75/hour. Close to campus. Honey Bears Barbecue, 5012 East Van Buren, 273-9148.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for lunch food servers. Will train, part time, fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern with appearance and reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday through Friday 2-5pm, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th Street & Camelback).

DELIVERY PERSON part-time days, average over \$8 per hour. Active Tempe sandwich shop. Also, one sandwich maker needed. Call between 8-10am or 2-4pm. Ask for Mike. 438-2995.

DOC & EDDY'S

Food/cocktail servers part-time. Must be sharp! Apply in person Monday, 1pm-5pm, 909 E. Minton, corner Baseline/Rural.

PARADISE BAR and Grill is now accepting application for dining room and bar staff. Experience helpful. Apply between 3pm and 6pm only.

RED ROBIN of Tempe has immediate openings for experienced wait staff. Apply in person: 1375 West Elliott.

T.C. Eggingtons
An Exciting Breakfast & Lunch Restaurant

We are interviewing for a waitress position at our Mesa restaurant. Must be available to work some weekdays. Please in person at 1660 S. Alma School Rd., Mesa (Alma School and the Freeway)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

QUICK CASH

Do parents or friends have business long distance phone bill or 1-800 number? Save them and make yourself money. Call Greg, 784-0544.

State Press Classifieds
965-6735

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring 100 students & teachers for a variety of temporary clerical positions. If you have office skills such as typing, reception, clerical, WPO, secretary, etc., please call for appointment:
Tempe, 966-1100
Phoenix, 264-4537

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY \$5-\$8/HOUR

Permanent part-time evenings, 27 hours per week guaranteed. Must be detail oriented. Near campus. Call 10am-2pm. 998-9126

SPORTS & RECREATION

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill/safe and exciting. For more information call Adventure Sports, 897-7121.

For a great time check the State Press Classifieds!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

10c WINGS DRAFTS 70c
BANDERSNATCH BREWPUB

WOODSHED II for Sports Viewing in an Upscale Atmosphere 4 Satellite TV Screens We show all Iowa games! NW Corner of Dobson & University 844-SHED

COFFEE PLANTATION Today's Special ALL DAY HAPPY HOUR (1/2 Priced Drinks) 6th Street & Mill 829-7878

CHINA GATE 1/2 OFF DINNER BUY 1 DINNER & GET 2ND DINNER 1/2 PRICE For all college students & faculty. Student or faculty ID required. Expires 5-31-93 SCOTTSDALE LOCATION ONLY 7820 E. McDowell • Scottsdale • 946-0720

SPORTS & RECREATION

PERSONALS

A DOZEN red long-stem roses \$20 delivered in Tempe. Also balloons. After Hours Flowers, 894-3419.

A K Psi Kimberly and Christina, I'm finally active! Thanks for everything. I'm going to miss you next year! Love, your lil bro.

AXΩ- LISA, Corinne, Erin, Razi, Amanda, Gretchen, Krissy, Christina, Lori, Susan and Jennifer... Congrats and welcome to the bond!!

ATTENTION GREEKS- Looking for a summer job? Work like a dog... Get paid like a king. Make \$5.643. Call 631-0308, leave message.

ΔΣΠ CHERI- Congratulations, all your hard work finally paid off. I'm very proud of you. Love, Big Bro.

JEFF- MEET you at Rother's Bookstore on Apache to order graduation announcements and get our cap and gown. -Jan.

MR. SHIP N' CHECK

Shipping stuff home? Free pick-up/packing and big student discounts! 968-6656.

ΣΦΕ PRE Rush Dinner Tuesday, April 27, 5:30p.m., 615 Alpha Drive. Any questions call: Mike Sanders, 894-8581.

SIGMA MAN Jim- We couldn't have done it without you! Here's to cotton. Love, The Team.

TKE ALUMN "Cupcake" Happy Birthday! Wanna take a trip? How about the moon! Luv, Kath.

TRI SIGMA cotton winning softball team- Who would've thought it? Next year a? Nah. Repeat 94.

ASU'S MEN AGAINST RAPE 1st Meeting TODAY at 4:30 p.m., Student Services Building, 2nd Floor Conference Room STOP RAPE

ΣΑΕ PRE-RUSH DINNER All Rushes Welcome Join us! 5 pm Monday, April 26, 215 Alpha Drive For info call 965-770-0512 or Tyson 367-0823 Sigma Alpha Epsilon

FUNDRAISING

GUARANTEED \$400 Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group GUARANTEED at least \$400. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528 Extension 99

RESTAURANTS/BARS

CHILD CARE

ARE YOU a student needing a free place to live? Spacious 4 bedroom home. Single, flight attendant mom needs help caring for 10 year old daughter. Great working conditions. Approximately 15 days/nights per month. References required. 786-1701.

ENERGETIC PERSON needed to babysit for 2 boys, 8 and 11, in my north Scottsdale home 2 to 3 afternoons per week. Available by 2pm and have own transportation. Begin May 10, continue through summer. Must provide references. Call Judy at 991-8155.

FLIGHT ATTENDANT needs child care, my home, 3 days, 2 nights per week. South Ahwatukee area. Must have car. Swimming or CPR preferred. 759-7818 please leave message.

WANTED: SITTER for summer, Glendale area, my home, full time, 2 boys, good pay plus activities. 931-1808.

ADOPTION

A LOVING couple seeking a newborn for open adoption. Confidential. Call collect, (408) 298-5608.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL couple can provide a loving home for your baby. Call our attorney collect, 408-288-7100. A491.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS- PERMANENT hair removal. Facials/waxing. Student discounts. Call for more information. 969-6954.

MOVING? EMPTY trailer to LA leaving 4/29. Share expenses. 971-5959 evenings, 971-4110 extension 206 days.

STORE IT!

Why haul it home? Your lock, your key. Bring this ad for student summer specials. Best Little Warehouse in Tempe, 1905 East Apache, 967-3900.

SUMMER SPECIAL: A Hair Today Gone Tomorrow Electrolysis, blend method for permanent hair removal. Southern/Rural; private suite, student discount. 921-1146.

BULIMIA/ Compulsive overeating Confidential, personal and effective counseling & treatment. Insurance welcome. Ginnie Grant CEDC, CISW 897-0444

Let Greyhound pick up your room. STUDENT DISCOUNT! Show your ID for 50% OFF Package Express Shipments. (Subject to a minimum of \$15.) Tempe Greyhound 802 S. College (Corner of 5th & College)

LATE NITE w/ GROOMING HUMANS Make an appointment for between 5-8, Monday-Thursday Perm, Cut, Style (or Color) \$39.00 (Reg. \$55) Offer good until 5-4-93 Long Hair Slightly Higher Grooming Humans Hair Studio 966-5462 Mon-Thur 9-8 Friday 9-6 Saturday 9-5 In The Arches

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer. Get in shape for summer! Muscle Building-Toning- Aerobic Fitness- Individualized Program. Affordable. 481-0305.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

1 DAY turnaround - most papers. Professional word processing/ papers/ resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline, 892-7022.

1-DAY TURNAROUND. Professional typing. Walkable/ASU. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Laser. Faculty/Students. Diane 829-1602.

AAA- KINKO'S Copies makes the grade! Papers, resumes, flyers, color copying, self-serve Macintosh & IBM and more! Open 24 hours. 933 East University. 966-2035.

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED typing/word processing WP5.1. Reports, charts, graphs, theses. Laura, 820-0305.

ASAP SPECIALIST Term papers, flyers, resumes. Laser, 18+ years experience. South Tempe area. Sheri Patrick, 961-1411.

ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing, transcription, WordPerfect, laser. Call anytime for fast service, 966-2186.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, fax, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

DO YOU need extra help creating quality papers? ASU graduate professionally types, edits, APA/MLA. Laser printer. Fast turnaround. Theresa, 924-1976.

HIGH GRADE look? Call Norma, 897-8246, for "due now" typing projects; resumes; proofing; editing. Laser.

I WANT It Now Desktop Publishing: Term papers, resume service, charts, graphs, manuscripts, thesis, quick service. Call 966-1984. Near ASU.

RESUMES \$15 High success rate! Reports, editing, flyers. Laser printing, same day. SP Secretarial, near ASU, 967-0907.

SHORT NOTICE specialist-perfectionist. Going rates. Call Elaine 967-7167. Good luck on your finals!

TRANSCRIBER/ TYPIST/ word processor, reasonable, will mail (no charge), 5721 North 68th Avenue, Glendale, 846-6436.

SERVICES

Unlock the possibilities with credit card keys on Cady Mall Travel and Tourism Student Association April 26-30 • 10am-2pm on Cady Mall

Your Individual HOROSCOPE by FRANCES DRAKE Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-12 a.m. Sunday 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Blimpie WE DELIVER! Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Monday, April 26, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Remember to stay in touch with an old friend. Guard against extravagant spending when shopping. A family member needs an extra hug. Entertaining is favored tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You will bring a project to a successful conclusion. Be careful not to take on more than you can handle. Tonight favors creativity. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You could get carried away by today's somewhat flamboyant vibrations. Guard against unwise attachments, immoderate behavior and overspending on pleasure. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You start the day on a quiet note, but secusiveness soon gives way to extroverted partying. Enjoy social life tonight, but avoid unnecessary home purchases. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Partners are very supportive today. You could embarrass yourself now, if you make grandiose statements that aren't true. Progress comes from behind-the-scenes. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will get career concerns settled to your satisfaction today. Tonight brings merriment, but also an inclination to over-exuberance and wild spending. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Others will expect you to follow through and to keep your word. Don't make promises in

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

THE WRITE Stuff. Fast, professional, reasonably priced word processing. Term papers, resumes, flyers, etc. APA/MLA formats. Pick-up, delivery available. Call Beth, 963-3537.

WE'LL DO your typing or transcription, 10¢/line or \$4/page. Call Wendy, 978-1323.

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

RESUMES WITH RESULTS! 1 Pg. Resume Pkg. (all inclusive) \$40 Career Testing \$20 The Write Resume Broadway/Mill For appointment call 966-9211

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION POTENTIAL athletic stars: Run faster, jump higher, throw further! Movement Through Awareness. Steve, 829-1127.

TUTORS

MATH 117 and 210 spring final review classes/summer classes forming now. Graduate student, over four years tutoring experience. References available. Call Mark to reserve your spot. 423-9338.

SUMMER SCHOOL blues... if you need tutoring we'll be open during both summer sessions. Classes are smaller-rates are lower. We offer tutorial for the following classes: MAT 106, MAT 117, MAT 119, MAT 210, MAT 270, PHY 111, PHY 112, PSY 230, QBA 221, CHM 101. Call Simon at Matrix Education Center, 968-4668.

WANTED

GOING TO Austin? Have 5'x3' table, 4 chairs to transport. Will help with gas. 839-6726.

READERS/ADVERTISERS: There will be only 6 more issues of the State Press this semester!

SERVICES

TOMORROW

ASASU

LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS:

Looking Beyond the Future Today



CAREERS IN THE MUSIC INDUSTRY

With guest speakers

BOB CONRAD

Former Promotion Representative
for Columbia Records

Currently Promotions Director
for Fey Concert Company

MIKE GOLDMAN

Sales Manager KUPD/KUKQ

DEBRA STEVENS

Director of Public Relations
America West Arena

**Tuesday,
April 27, 1993
2:30pm
Arizona Room
Memorial Union**

