

Report praises Tempe as above average environment for children. Page 3.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

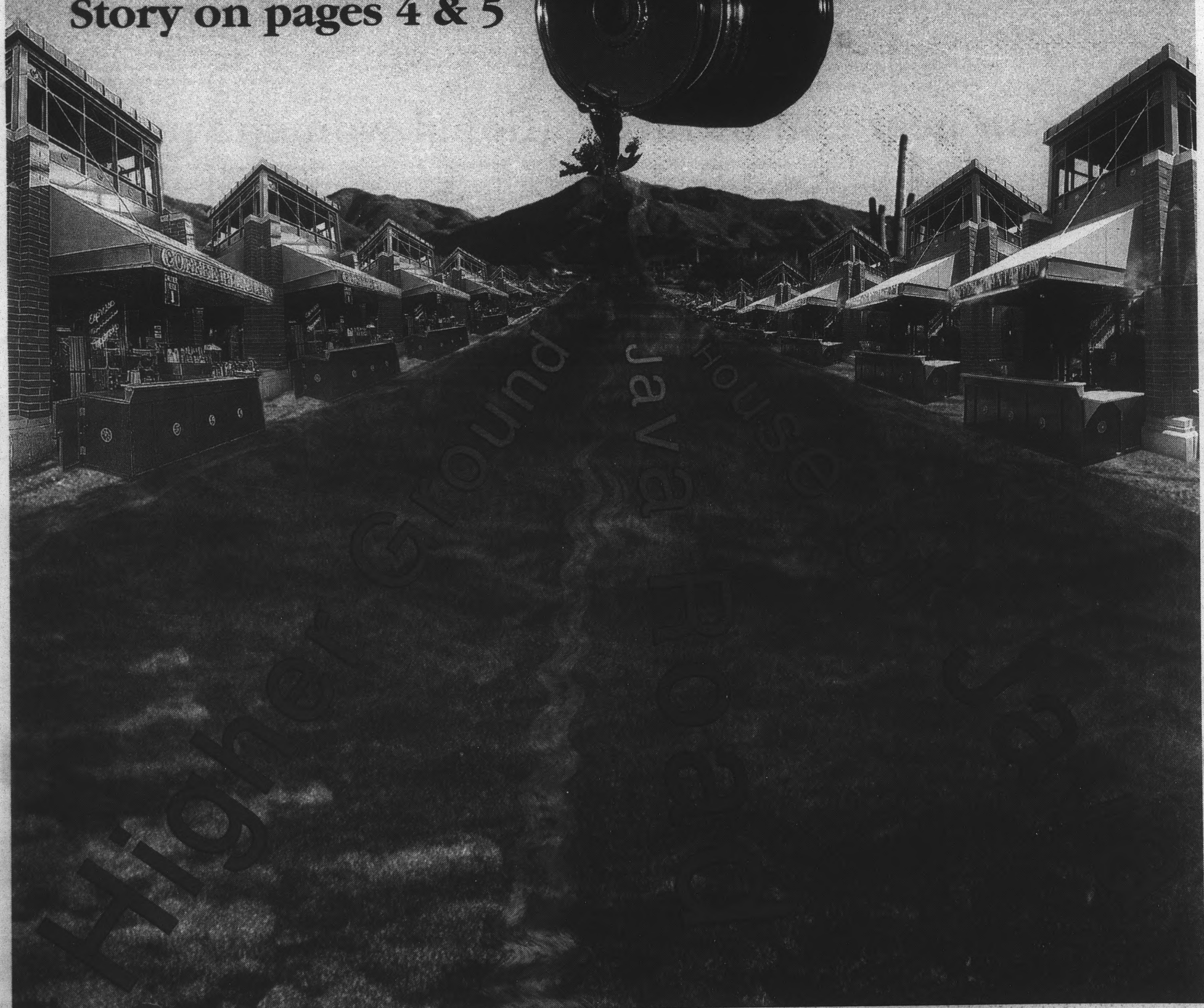
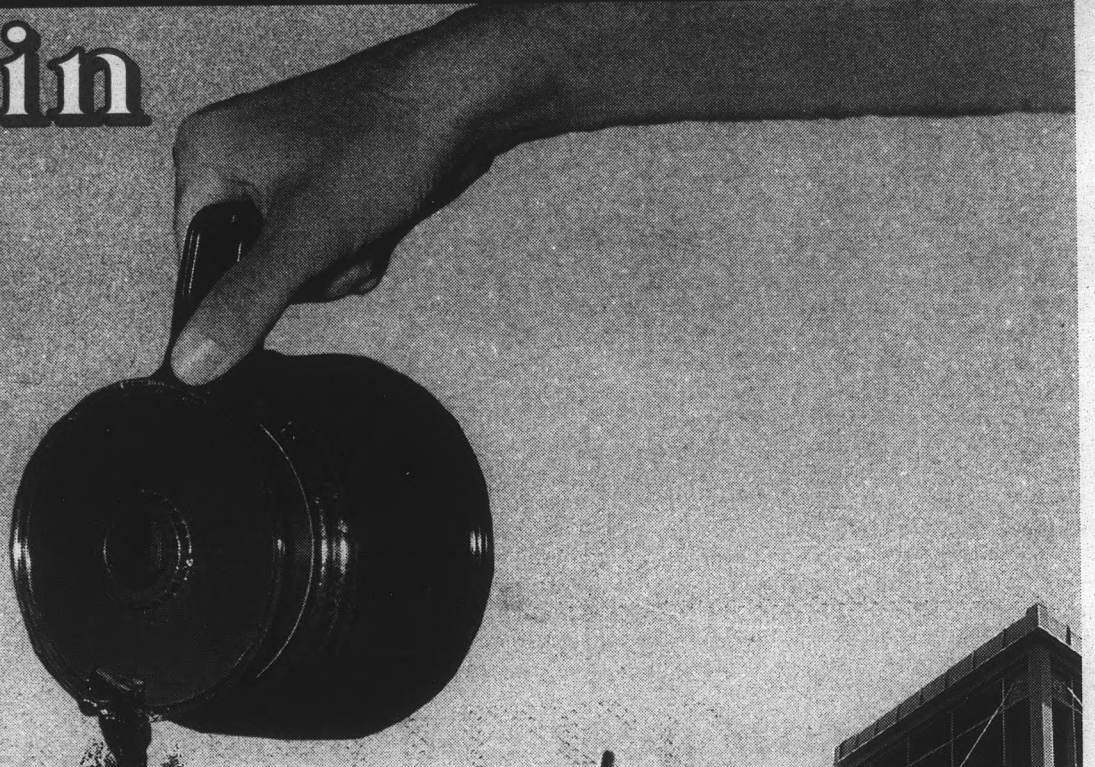
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Tuesday, July 11, 1995

Drowning in 'corporate coffee'?

Story on pages 4 & 5



INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs around 108, lows in the lower 80's



Campus News

A campus transportation service for temporarily and permanently disabled students faces cancellation in August.

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World News

Protesters worldwide blast the French government, which refuses to call off planned atomic tests in the South Pacific.

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Cart service for disabled students faces ax

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU's disabilities department is on the verge of canceling its free campus transportation service for disabled students in August because it does not have enough money to pay its drivers.

"We're looking at probably canceling the entire service because of lack of funds," said Tedde Scharf, director of Disabled Resources for Students. "That particular service is not mandated by law. It's the only thing we can cut."

The cart service, which transports permanently and temporarily disabled students around campus, has steadily grown in popularity since it began in 1982. It cost \$26,000 last year to pay about 10 student drivers, which is the only expense needed to fund the service, aside from occasional maintenance.

Student Affairs may chip in \$6,000 to help fund the service, but at least \$20,000 more is needed to operate for another year, Scharf said.

"The service has been a very nice service to have and that's strictly what it has been, a service," she said. "We're fortunate to live in a climate that makes it possible to have this service, but it's not a legal obligation."

"Unfortunately it's something people have come to rely on and I don't want it to go away."

Scharf said drivers for the service make between 110 and 140 runs per day during the

fall and spring semesters, adding that 245 students used the service on a regular basis last year. The service operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and employees are paid part-time salaries through student employment.

Students are hired hourly or through work-study, but Scharf said last year Disabled Resources couldn't get any work-study money from student employment because it was all gone after the first day.

"Last year the cost just skyrocketed and there was nothing we could do," said Scharf, who added that ASU is the only campus she knows of that offers such a service. "Student Affairs has been really generous in supporting this service all these years."

"There are hard decisions to make. Nobody wants to cut the service, but sometimes there are just some things that become impossible."

Jay Lambert, a senior computer information systems major who is permanently disabled, said making a class on the other side of campus in 10 minutes would pose an extreme problem for him without the service.

"I can walk across campus no problem, but doing it in 10 minutes is pushing it," he said. "If I got 20 to 30 minutes to get across campus, I'll walk, but there's people out there that have (a) worse problem than I do."

Students with worse problems than Lambert's may even be forced to withdraw from the University if transportation is cut,

which would mean a loss of tuition dollars and other revenue, Scharf said.

If the service is axed, the University could also be faced with approving refunds for medical withdrawals for students who suffer accidents during the semester and can't get to class without a cart, she added.

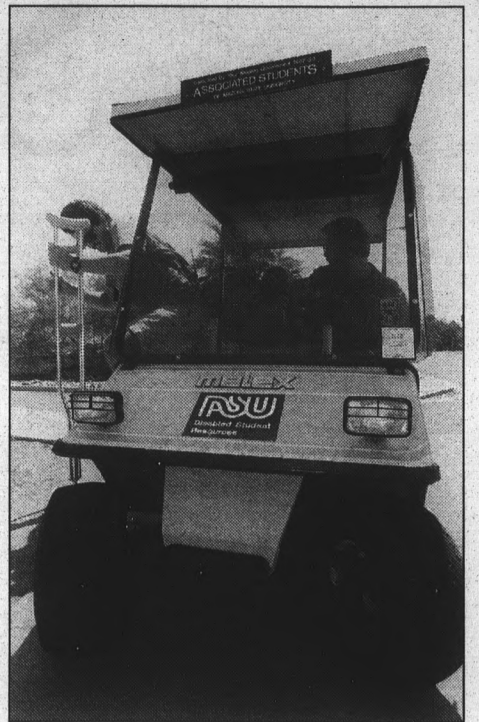
"If 245 students have to withdraw even one semester that's half a million dollars," Scharf said. "Is \$20,000 worth that loss in revenue?"

She said Disabled Resources is currently appealing to other departments like parking services, faculty and staff in an effort to generate funds.

"We've requested supplemental funds, but we're waiting to hear," Scharf said. "We'll try to run through the rest of the summer. If we have to stop, it will be by the first week in August. But we're hoping we don't have to, so we could at least keep operating through the fall semester."

Under the Americans with Disabilities Act, ASU is legally obligated to provide numerous services for the disabled, but not a cart service. Scharf said if it is eliminated, users will have to take more personal responsibility in obtaining wheelchairs, motorized transportation and walking aids.

"I'd say this program needs to be expanded, not shutdown," said Warren Konemann, a service driver and dispatcher.



Mark Kramer/State Press

David Riccoboni (left) a computer science junior, had to take an incomplete during the first summer session due to his broken foot. After finding the Disabled Student Resource transportation service, he has been able to successfully reach his classes.

Wilkinson near end of international women's program

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

For years, women found that the elevator of success stopped at a "glass ceiling" — a gender barrier which kept them out of boardrooms on higher floors.

Now 12 women, including ASU administrator Christine Wilkinson, have been chosen to participate in the International Women's Forum's (IWF) Leadership Foundation Fellows Program, which helps them shatter barriers and gain additional leadership skills.

"I felt quite honored to be ... selected because it is a groundbreaking project that hopefully will establish a model for others to use in a variety of different business environments," said Wilkinson, who is ASU's newly appointed interim athletic director. She is also the vice president for student affairs.

The year-long program began in September and concludes next month. ASU President Lattie Coor nominated Wilkinson after the Arizona Women's Forum solicited nominations in the spring of 1994.

The Leadership Foundation is the educational arm of IWF, a worldwide business organization for women leaders. The foundation chose 12 women from across the country who showed potential for advancement and who were recommended by their organization's CEO or president.

Lillie Richardella, the foundation's chief operation officer, said that the women spend 44 days out of the year in leadership development training. They attend six in-service seminars and two global conferences.

TURN TO FORUM, PAGE 7.

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Report calls Tempe above average home for kids

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

If you're a kid, growing up in Tempe isn't so bad. The Children's Environmental Index, a report which measures the impact of environmental and social factors on children, rates Tempe above average among U.S. cities, said Tim Cline, the press coordinator for Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

Tempe received an overall score of 7.5 (out of 10) and a ranking of 58 (out of 207 cities). Phoenix received an overall score of 6.8 and a city ranking of 128.

The organization, which released its report last month, rated cities based on 14 indicators in six broad categories. It looked at social/economic, crime and education issues, as well as problems with toxins, air and water.

Despite Tempe's high ranking, Sharon Pickett, ZPG's director of communication, said the city had a larger number of property crimes and unhealthy air days than the national average.

She added that Phoenix also had a higher number of unhealthy air days, as well as a higher percentage of births to teens.

"If you make sure that all the teenagers in Phoenix have good sex education in the schools, you may end up getting that number down in teen pregnancy," Pickett said.

Carlos de Leon, a City of Tempe transportation planner, said the city has been taking measures to reduce pollutants.

As a result of a 1993 state law, 75 percent of all city,

school district and state government vehicles must be converted to run on alternative fuels by the year 2001, he said.

In addition, the City of Tempe is in the process of improving traffic flow and synchronizing its traffic signals with other jurisdictions, de Leon said.

"If you keep a steady speed of vehicles, it tends not to pollute as much as if you're stopping and going," he said.

Dana Naimark, a senior program associate at Children's Action Alliance, an Arizona research and advocacy group, said she has not analyzed ZPG's research methods, but was not surprised by its findings.

"Overall, their rankings seem to be consistent with other data we've looked at," she said.

She added that she thinks poverty is the most serious problem for children statewide, because the other factors are linked to it.

"Lower income neighborhoods tend to have higher crime rates," Naimark said. "People who grow up in poverty are less likely to achieve higher levels of education."

"Poverty places a huge burden on kids growing up, and makes it less likely that they'll achieve all of the things we want them to achieve."

The study's highest ranked city was Madison, Wis., which had an overall score of 8.9. Finishing last was San Bernardino, Calif., with a score of 4.1.

Cline said that the high-rated cities are typically small college towns that are not close to other cities.

"The people there tend to be very community-minded," he said. "They probably know their neighbors. They have

Local Rankings

| | Tempe | Phoenix |
|------------------|-------|---------|
| Social/Economic: | 7.6 | 5.8 |
| Crime: | 8.5 | 7.2 |
| Education: | 6.1 | 4.7 |
| Toxics: | 10 | 10 |
| Air: | 5.3 | 5.3 |
| Water: | 7.6 | 7.6 |
| Overall: | 7.5 | 6.8 |

Rankings are from 1 (worst) to 10 (best). Out of the 207 cities surveyed, Tempe was ranked 58th and Phoenix was 128th.

source: Zero Population Growth

high income (and) educational levels. (They) are concerned with their quality of life."

Cline added that the cities who fared the worst were those with a huge number of unhealthy air days each year.

"I think the worst ones were all in Southern California, where the smog and air pollution are so bad," he said.

Places that had high crime, teen pregnancy, unemployment and school dropout rates also received low scores, Cline said.

No trial date set for Sahuaro Hall rape suspect

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Officials have not set a trial date yet for the 18-year-old man accused of sexually assaulting a teenage girl on campus last week, said Lanny Standridge, ASU chief of police.

Freddell Panana of Apache Junction is currently being held in



PANANA

the Maricopa County Jail on \$500,000 bond.

Panana is accused of sexually assaulting a teenage girl at Sahuaro Hall in the early morning hours of June 30. The girl, who is not an ASU student, was visiting campus as part of the Summer Learning Institute, an academic preparation program sponsored by the Hopi Health Manpower Development Program. She and others in the program were staying at the residence hall.

Summer Learning Institute officials did not return repeated phone calls for comment.

Standridge said that Panana is charged with sexual assault, unlawful flight from a law enforcement vehicle, possession of alcohol by a minor and furnishing alcohol to a minor.

A second suspect, a 16-year-old, is also charged with sexual assault, criminal littering, possession of alcohol by a minor and theft of ASU property. He is currently being held at the Durango Juvenile Facility.

Standridge said that DPS bicycle officers making a routine patrol of the campus spotted the suspects' vehicle near Sahuaro Hall around

2:30 a.m. When they tried to stop the vehicle it sped away, he said.

A motorized patrol later stopped the vehicle and discovered a stolen ASU telephone, Standridge said.

"The officers that converged on the scene began a series of questions of the occupants, and then working backwards from there found themselves in a residence hall and discovered what had happened," he said.

Standridge said that this is the second rape reported on campus this year.

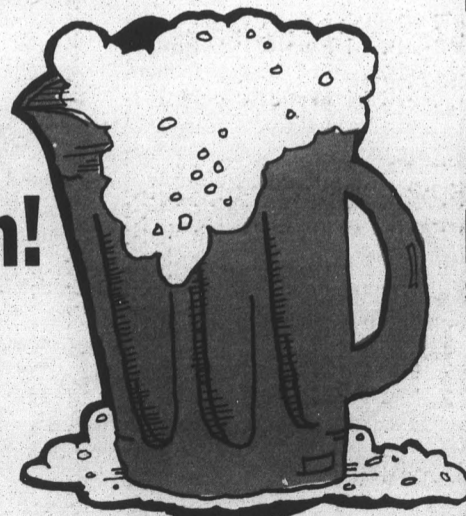
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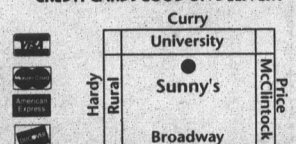
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Sara Abbott/Special to the State Press

The Coffee Plantation, which has eight franchises in the Valley, is one of the most popular coffeehouses in Tempe. They get about 12,000 customers a week.

Surviving the 'corporate coffee' trend

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Tempe is full of beans — coffee beans. The city is undergoing a coffeehouse renaissance. Ten years ago the only coffeehouse in town was House of Java, tucked away in a courtyard off Mill Avenue next to Changing Hands bookstore. Today, there are 10 coffeehouses in Tempe, with new ones opening regularly. Each is trying to entice customers not only with their coffee, but with their atmosphere as well. With the boom in coffeehouses, big business has moved in. The eccentric outposts of culture and cappuccino have been replaced by nationally franchised stores, or "corporate coffee." The Coffee Plantation, 680 S. Mill Ave., is probably the largest and best known coffeehouse in Tempe. The store is also the first link in the Coffee Plantation chain.



Sara Abbott/Special to the State Press

A wide variety of fresh coffee beans can be purchased from many coffeehouses. Around 20 different flavors are provided in self-serve bins at Higher Ground Coffee.

There are now eight Coffee Plantations open in the Valley. There is also one in Long Beach, Calif., with new franchises opening soon in Newport Beach, Calif., and Austin, Texas.

Greg Cox, general manager of the Coffee Plantation, said the trend toward "corporate coffee" would not hurt the independents.

"The ones that are unique will make it," he said. "We can't be everywhere."

Cox added that the chains like his and Starbucks, which is planning to open a store soon in the Valley, increased the market of coffee drinkers. "Corporate is good."

Cox said the Tempe Coffee Plantation serves roughly 12,000 people a week.

"Our biggest draw is our 'meeting place' atmosphere," he said. "Our whole philosophy is that we are the world's meeting place."

"We have a very casual atmosphere, it's wide open and there's a lot of seating. People can hang out, have a drink."

"We get all kinds of people in here ... executives from Chase, transients, college kids. Most of them are in their 20s or 30s, young and single."

Robert Sentinery, publisher of *Java Monthly*, a Valley magazine devoted to coffee and coffeehouses, said there is a growing movement against "corporate coffee."

"In Seattle, people are walking around in T-shirts that say 'corporate coffee sucks,'" he said.

But Sentinery is not completely against the idea.

"I think there is room for everyone," he said.

Sentinery said the key to independent operators remaining profitable was differentiating themselves from the chains.

"If the little guy is able to create something that is unique; there's only so much a corporate operation can do."

Dealing with 'corporate coffee'

Independent coffeehouse owners and managers had mixed feelings about "corporate coffee."

Alex Stephens, the 29-year-old owner of Java Road, 11 E. Seventh St., said corporations would help the market.

"It's good in the sense that the more Starbucks and the more Coffee Plantations that are out there, the more coffee consumers that it will create," he said.

Once the corporations have brought them into the market, Stephens said consumers would find a coffeehouse that suited them.

"People will decide what kind of place they want to hang out (at)," he said. "There's always the danger that the little guy will be pushed out, but there will always be people who search for a different place."

Stephens said Java Road, which opened in April 1993, served 700 to 1,000 people a day in the summer, and that

jumped up to 2,800 in the winter.

"We're the alternative coffeehouse," he said. "We're certainly not a corporate coffeehouse."

"When we came here, we saw what Coffee Plantation was doing; how well they were doing, how successful they were and we saw a niche where we could come in and do something a little more alternative."

Stephens said Java Road was a little too successful creating an "alternative" atmosphere.

"There were transients and 'grunge kids' coming in because



Sara Abbott/Special to the State Press

It's comfortable, and I'm familiar with it. My friends are here.

—Lisa Santana, an ASU grad who likes the Coffee Plantation

we were the alternative, and we were slow about kicking them out," he said. "We're trying to scale that back, and tighten everything up a little. We want to appeal to a college crowd."

Stephen said Java Road's typical customers are students in their early 20s. "We have some high school kids too, and there are some that are older, in their 30s or 40s."

John Ayers, owner of Higher Ground Coffee, 1032 S. Terrace Road, said the "corporate coffee" trend is more common in California than here. He said it has caused some coffeehouses to fail.

"My friend had a coffeehouse called Soho in San Diego," Ayers said. "He had been open five years. In the last year and a half Starbucks opened three stores within a mile of him."

"He sold out." Ayers said he thought it was important for coffeehouses to diversify and offer music and art. Higher Ground does this by displaying art by Tempe artists.

"It changes every month," Ayers said. "We try to feature local artists and local musicians."

Creating a friendly environment was the secret to success for a coffeehouse, Ayers said. "I wanted this to be an alternative to a bar scene, where people could meet together, study, eat and drink."

Ayers said he tried to make Higher Ground a "haven" for college students.

"It's a place for people to come and meet other people. I'm trying to create a meshing of cultures," he said. "Just to create some memories of college years."

Good coffee would keep independent operators in business, Ayers said. "We get a lot of people in here who just don't like

Coffee Plantation's coffee."

Charlie Mitchell, owner of Kelly's Cafe and Bakery, 310 S. Mill Ave., said good business and good coffee would keep independents in business. He said he was not worried about other coffeehouses in town.

"I was one of the first ones here," Mitchell said. "I let the others differentiate themselves from me."

Mitchell said he tried to buy the best products possible from his suppliers, so he could better serve his customers.

"If you start with quality and provide good service, you can't miss," he said.

Kelly's latest addition is a computer terminal set up in a corner providing free Internet access to customers.

"I've had it in for six weeks or so," Mitchell said. "I'm hoping this fall to have another terminal installed, and docking for laptops as well."

Carole Scheiner, manager at House of Java, 414 S. Mill Ave., echoed Mitchell's sentiments, saying good coffee was the key to smaller coffeehouses staying in business.

"The ones who stay are the ones who sell good coffee," she said. "We take care of our customers."

Scheiner said there were several things House of Java did to stay in a competitive market as a small coffeehouse.

"We keep a clientele of regulars and we have mail order business," she said. "We make gift baskets. We have fresh coffee. We get ours three times a week, and most others don't."

Scheiner said she thought that Tempe might have more coffeehouses than it could support.

"The market is glutted; it's too full," she said. "It's not going to be like Seattle. I don't think we'll ever be like that."

"I see a lot of the stores opening and then closing right away."

Cox agreed that Tempe was packed with coffeehouses, but said that he did not foresee a diminishing market.

"Certainly it is (glutted). The customer base is going to be eroded," Cox said. "The market will certainly peak, but never diminish. We've only seen growth here."

Will it catch on?

The ultimate success or failure of "corporate coffee" will be determined by coffeehouse customers themselves.

Mark Yoder, a 35-year-old bicycle mechanic, said he was turned off by the corporate atmosphere.

He said the Coffee Plantation was "like a McDonald's of coffee."

"I don't think they were ever meant to be corporatized," Yoder said. "The people who got in on this to make a monetary killing are going to want to make as many (coffeehouses) as possible, as quickly as possible, and then they are going to



Computer consultant David Mendoza (background) offers free Internet training sessions to customers of Kelly's Cafe and Bakery every Tuesday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m. June Peters (front) takes advantage of the service.

move on to something else."

He said his favorite coffeehouses were Higher Ground Coffee and Kelly's Cafe and Bakery.

"It's strictly the atmosphere," Yoder said. "They're laid back."

"I don't feel like I fit in at the other places. I'm a little older than the people hanging out there."

Yoder said he thought local coffeehouses were "on a wave" right now.

"I'm sure the ones that are really doing it properly are going to be around for a long time and the other ones will fold as this coffee thing dies out," he said.

On the other hand, Dan Haskell, a 32-year-old librarian, said he liked the Coffee Plantation's style.

"The atmosphere is better than a lot of other atmospheres,"

he said.

Haskell also like the varied group of people he came into contact with at coffeehouses.

"I like the association with the University," he said. "I have diverse interests and I'm more likely to run into someone here who has similar interests. I ran into a lady who was learning to read and write Etruscan."

Haskell said the mixed clientele was not always enjoyable, though.

"Sometimes the homeless will come up behind you, which I don't have a problem with so long as the wind goes the other direction."

"Every now and then you pay the price for being open," Haskell added. "Some lonesome soul will attach itself to you."

"But I've also met a lot of wonderful people."

Each coffeehouse has its own "personality," Haskell said.

"There's different cliques in each one, so you just find the clique that fits you. I like the flux of different people. I've run into people who flew airplanes in the Korean War."

Lisa Santana, a 28-year-old ASU graduate, also liked the atmosphere at Coffee Plantation, where she visits three or four times a week.

"It's comfortable, and I'm familiar with it. My friends are here," she said.

Santana, who used to work at the Coffee Plantation, said the open environment led to unusual situations.

"When I was working here a woman — she's a regular — stood up in the middle of the coffee shop and started screaming, kind of chanting. I don't know what her deal was, she just started going off."

"I just stood there and watched her, and then I asked her to sit down and be quiet. It's happened again since then, same woman, same thing."

A current Coffee Plantation employee, David Jefferies, 24, said he goes to several different coffeehouses almost every day.

Regardless of the place, he said they all provide a relaxing environment.

"It's a non-alcoholic environment. You don't have to deal with a bunch of obnoxious people," Jefferies added.

"You can sit and be by yourself or you can go there with friends and hang out. It's a good alternative to the bar scene."



John Ayers, the 25-year-old owner and manager of Higher Ground in Tempe, provides a full-service bakery to his customers, as well as various types of coffee.

Confused by coffeehouse menus? Here's a guide

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

For those who seldom visit coffeehouses, trying to figure out what all those drinks are on the menu can be confusing.

What exactly is a "cafe latte" and what's with all this Italian syrup?

Well, fear no longer, because here are the descriptions of the most common drinks served at local coffeehouses.

The basic building block of hot drinks at a coffeehouse is espresso. Espresso is a strong, flavorful and aromatic coffee, extracted under high pressure. It is typically served in a one-ounce cup, topped with cream.

Besides drinking espresso straight, there are many combinations that it can be used in:

- A cappuccino — a serving of espresso topped by a thick foam of steamed milk, making for a milder drink than espresso.
- A cafe au lait — also espresso with steamed milk, but the milk is mixed with the espresso rather than a froth on top.
- A cafe mocha — equal servings of espresso and hot chocolate. Some coffeehouses only put frothed milk on top, others will put whipped cream and possibly chocolate sprinkles.
- A cafe latte — espresso layered between equal portions

of steamed and foamed milk.

- A cafe royale — a cafe latte with flavored Italian syrups added.
- A cafe carmella — espresso, fresh steamed milk and caramel syrup.
- A hazelnut mocha — espresso, hazelnut syrup and chocolate milk.
- A mocha mint — espresso, hot chocolate and Creme de Menthe syrup.
- A cafe rolo — espresso topped with chocolate and caramel, then topped with mocha whipped cream.

Besides espresso, Italian syrups take on an important role in the well-stocked coffeehouse.

They are not just used as a flavoring for hot coffee drinks, but also as a basis for some drinks. Many of the cold drinks are made with Italian syrups. The syrups come in a variety of flavors, and typically the customer chooses their favorite. Here are some of the most common:

- An Italian steamer — steamed milk with flavored syrup.
- An Italian soda — soda water and syrup.
- An Italian cream — an Italian soda with cream added.

There are other cold drinks usually available at coffee-

houses that are cold versions of hot coffee drinks:

- An iced cappuccino is very popular and common. It is chilled cappuccino poured with milk over ice and topped with whipped cream.
- An iced cappuccino royale — an iced cappuccino with flavored syrup added.
- An iced latte — chilled espresso over milk, with foamed milk and chocolate topping it.
- A cappuccino shake — ice cream and espresso blended.
- A granita — an icy, slushy drink with espresso or flavored syrups added.

Of course, each coffeehouse does things a little differently, so their drinks may not be exactly as described.

Coffeehouses also develop house specialty drinks. Many even sell house blends of coffee.

Coffeehouses typically let customers add flavored syrups to drinks that normally don't have them, allowing thousands of possible drinks. Some coffeehouses do charge extra for additions such as syrups or whipped cream.

Prices generally vary from around two to four dollars a drink.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hold that knife

The University seems to be taking lessons from the 104th Congress.

Faced with the need to cut spending, the Republican-led Congress began slashing away at programs we could ill-afford to gut. Medicare has hit the chopping block, as has President Clinton's two-year-old nationwide vaccination program.

And, perhaps worst of all, even food safety regulatory programs are being targeted for cuts. (Message: "We don't care about what you put in your mouth; just keep slipping those tax dollars into our pockets.")

Congress is cutting the programs we can least afford to cut, slashing programs that significant portions of our society depend on.

And now, ASU is following their lead.

When officials from Disabled Resources for Students (DRS) asked the University student employment office for some money to fund its free transportation service, they were told all the money was gone.

Apparently, it was given to more "worthy" programs.

All DRS needed was \$20,000 to pay the cart drivers who transport permanently and temporarily disabled students across campus when getting across on their own is tremendously difficult to impossible.

This service is not just for those with permanent disabilities. Any student who breaks a leg and needs to wear a cast for a few weeks can use it too.

DRS attempted to make cuts in other areas to pay for the transportation service, but discovered that all of its funds were going toward federally-mandated programs.

Is the transportation service expendable? The University isn't giving DRS a choice. And so, as of the end of the summer, this program will likely disappear.

This program is near extinction, despite the fact that it performed 110 to 140 "runs" a day last year and despite the fact that 245 students regularly relied on the service to get them to and from class.

We would like to ask the administrators who refuse to fund this program to try something first: grab a pair of crutches, then slip your foot into a cast. Ready? Good — now get to the Business Administration Building from Physical Sciences in 10 minutes or less, using those crutches.

Doesn't sound fun or easy, does it? The transportation program seems a lot less expendable once one has walked a mile (or half a mile) in those shoes.

And what about the 245 students that use this service regularly, day in and day out? This cut could potentially put an ASU education out of reach — and force them out of the University, like it or not.

All for a lack of \$20,000 — the amount of guaranteed funding needed to keep the service going in the fall semester.

To be fair, the University is not required to put up this money. They are perfectly within their rights if they cut it.

But certain things go beyond mere mandates — they come from a desire to help as many people as possible attain an ASU education with as little difficulty as possible.

Don't say it's impossible, because it isn't. We can always find money, provided the cause is worth it.

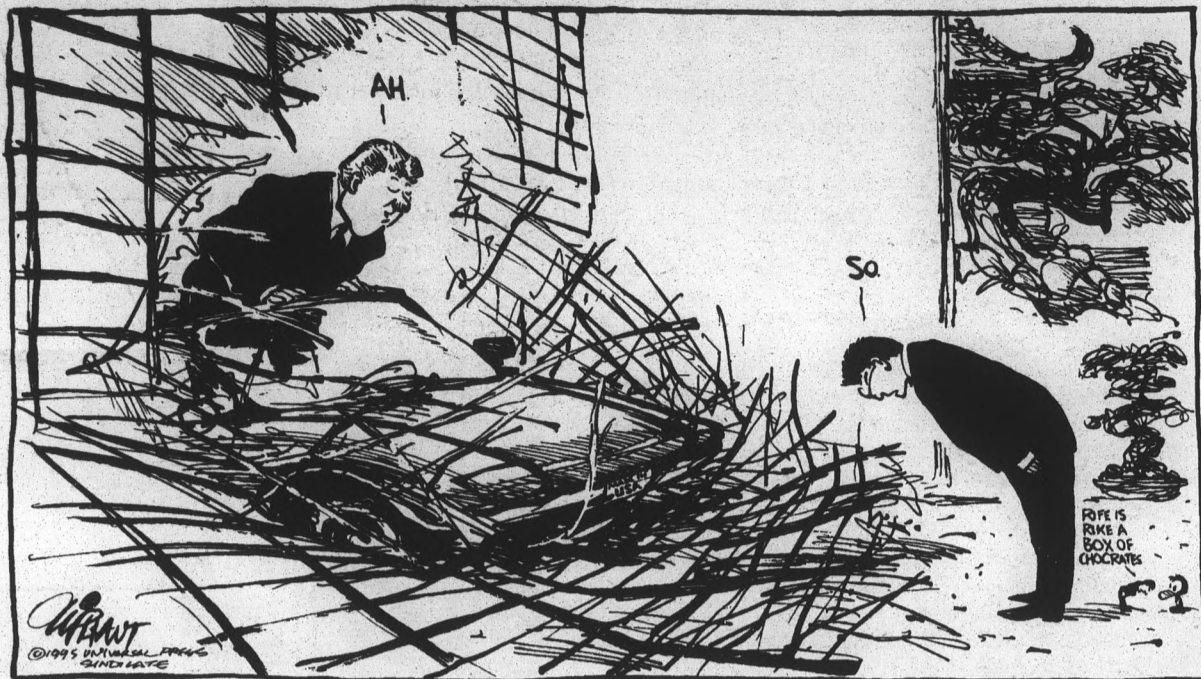
After all, the SRC has been deemed worthy — worthy enough to nail students for a mandatory \$25 a semester fee.

ASU has at least 40,000 students, last time we looked. If you diverted a mere 25 cents of student fees to this program per semester, you would have the required \$20,000 per year to keep this program on its feet.

If we had our choice, we would like to see that quarter diverted from the SRC's fund. Nearly half of the University population doesn't use it anyway, and we would prefer to subsidize this program — not a small fraction of the University's population's quest to get the perfect hard body and a killer tan.

Let's look a little harder for that funding. It's out there somewhere, and for some Sun Devils, it's necessary for them to continue their education.

That's why we're here in the first place, remember?

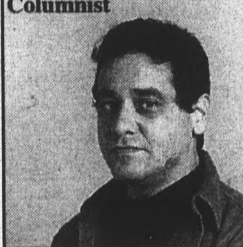


6/30/95b

Immigrants translate into U.S. profits

Daniel James, an advisor to a group called the Carrying Capacity Network, which focuses on population issues, claims that illegal immigrants have cost Americans their jobs. He also said illegal immigrants cost U.S. taxpayers "\$42.5 billion after subtracting \$20.2 billion they paid in taxes" in an article in *Insight* magazine.

DANIEL J. BLANCO
Columnist



This comparison lacks significance, because nothing is said about the amount of money illegal immigrants spend on goods, services and rent that actually end up in the pockets of American businessmen. Where are these businessmen who profit from the illegals' presence, like landlords who rent shoddy apartments in bad neighborhoods? Who is going to pay to live there if we close our borders?

Yes, illegal immigrants are a problem we have to deal with, but to lay blame for the shortcomings of our society on these people is a lie.

Economist Stephen Moore points out in the same issue of *Insight* that the states with the greatest influx of illegal immigrants in the 1980s, including California, Florida, Massachusetts and Texas, recorded rates of unemployment two percentage points below the U.S. average.

In addition, he cites 1990 census data which shows that less than 5 percent of illegal immigrants collect welfare (5.4 percent of Americans born here receive welfare), and that, on average, each illegal immigrant pays \$20,000 more in taxes than they use in services over a lifetime. Again, that number still excludes the amount of money that an illegal immigrant spends on goods and services that ends up in some American's pocket.

This is the naked truth that politicians twist into the silent lie.

Former President Ronald Reagan asked a Democratic Congress to deregulate Wall Street. This meant that there would be no penalty for cashing in an investment earlier than the amount of time which used to be required — and therefore, less capital gains taxes. When Wall Street was regulated, there was a tax incentive to keep your money in a U.S. company.

So the Wall Streeters, who invest our politicians'

money and pay for their re-election campaigns, cashed in America.

The U.S. Statistical Abstracts show that since 1980, the United States has increased its population by almost 10 percent. But over the same period, there has been a constant decline in manufacturing jobs as a percentage of jobs available, and manufacturing has decreased as a percentage of gross domestic product, the total value of all goods and services produced in our economy in one year.

The Wall Streeters traded, bought, sold and closed down U.S. manufacturing concerns for a quick profit, leaving Americans competing for hard, low-paying service-industry jobs we used to need immigrants to do.

The Wall Streeters then put all their new capital to work at making even greater profits, investing in transnational corporations, which are associated with cheap labor markets like Southeast Asia and Mexico. The good old boys cashed in their investments in America and the middle class for a greater return in foreign countries.

The rich, good old boys now have a problem caused by their greed. Who can they blame the country's problems on? They need scapegoats who can't defend themselves so they can stay in power in Washington, New York and state capitals.

So they blame the immigrants.

The only way that the poor, uneducated working-class American is going to re-elect this rich power broker, who has never done a hard day's work, is if all the problems in our country are perceived to be caused by these dirty, dark-skinned people. The power brokers have a lot of people fooled.

Wake up! If these rich, conservative Republicans really cared about Americans, they would want a minimum wage that their fellow citizens could live on. Instead, "real" Republicans want to do away with the minimum wage, which is annually \$4,000 less than the poverty level. Their excuse is that such a high minimum wage causes unemployment. They can't afford to hire enough slaves.

Sir James Goldsmith, author and member of the European Parliament, said that an economy is supposed to provide life for a society. Instead, our American leaders are using society to provide themselves with an economy.

And immigrants are paying twice for it.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be

considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving with a suspended license at 227 W. University Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for speeding at 2400 S. College Ave.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU DPS for failure to appear and loitering by begging. He was not able to post bond and was booked into the Madison Street Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested and booked for driving under the influence of alcohol at Rural Road and U.S. 60.
- Two female students were contacted at the Tower Apartments for drinking alcohol under the age of 21. They were advised of being minors in possession of alcohol and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at

Tower Records in the Tempe Center.

- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and misconduct involving weapons at Sixth Street and Packard Drive. Police reported his blood alcohol level to be in excess of .10.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that she was assaulted by person(s) unknown on the south side of the University Activity Center.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 600 E. Apache Blvd. after trying to sell tools to passersby. He was advised of trespass and left the area.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Mesa Police Department for fraud. He was turned over to the Mesa police.
- Three male students were contacted at Cholla Apartments after a report of marijuana smoke in the area. They were warned of drug laws.

Forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.

Each woman spends 14 of the 44 days working one-on-one with a mentor who is already a high-ranking woman in her field.

Some of the training will be at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government in August, she said. The school is known for its case-study method of education, so the women will be invited to present real-life experiences for the group to examine, Richardella said.

"Our (participants) become the curriculum," she said.

Wilkinson said she learned some valuable information from meeting with and observing the other people involved in the project.

"It confirmed that a number of very different types of management leadership

styles can be equally successful depending on the environment," she said.

Wilkinson added that she thought the foundation would see her recent appointment as interim athletic director as attaining one of its intended goals.

"I'm in the senior-most position in Student Affairs, currently, and to retain those responsibilities along with serving as interim athletic director will clearly be major responsibilities within the University," she said.

Richardella said that Wilkinson's work at ASU gives her an opportunity to pass what she has learned on to others.

"Because of her home organization, she is surrounded by so many young women who are right for this kind of training," she said.

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No putts about it: women golfers want respect

There is an undercurrent of anger out there. It's impossible to count the individuals and groups who believe that they are openly insulted and treated with disrespect, contempt and hostility.

Because I recently touched on a few of their complaints, members of one such group have bombarded me with accounts of their second-class status in our society.

"We have been silent and meek for too long," one of them said, "and all that does is encourage even more discrimination and abuse."

Another said: "Your column was helpful, but it was only the tip of the iceberg. There is more, so much more."

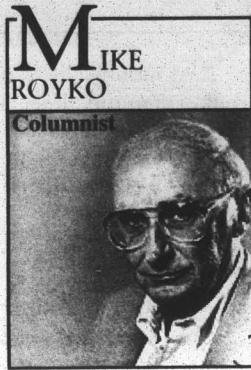
So here are some examples of the kind of blatant discrimination that women golfers say they endure.

"You praise women golfers for their honesty and sportspersonship in holing out all of their putts," says Alice Miller. "But that is not true and I will tell you why."

"Just watch any mixed group of men and women on the golf course. You will invariably see a man haughtily say to a woman: 'Pick up your ball, and let's go, there's a foursome coming up behind us.'"

"Or he will just pick up her ball himself, or kick it back to her, as if her five-foot putt isn't even worth bothering with."

"But he will then stand over his putt as if the U.S. Open is on the line, and when he misses it, he'll pose like a tragic figure, forgetting about the foursome that is com-



MIKE ROYKO
Columnist

ing up behind them.

"If a woman hits a ball into the rough, a man will say: 'Hit another one. We don't have time to look for a lost ball.'"

"But if he hits one into the next county, he'll be looking in every gopher hole for it."

"There is the constant command: 'Hurry up, get in the cart, we're holding up play.' As if the five shots he took to get out of the bunker set a new speed record."

"I will bet that in the entire history of golf, no woman has ever told a man, 'Pick up your ball, we're holding up play.' I'd like to tell him to take his ball and shove ..."

That would definitely result in an unplayable lie.

"I don't want my name used," said Linda, "because my husband will brood for the rest of the summer."

"But he is typical of so many uncoordinated men in that he believes he is an expert on every phase of the game and he constantly gives me stupid advice."

"The only time in his life he broke 90, he did it by moving the ball out of the rough and away from trees and fences, giving himself every putt under five feet, and two extra shots on the first tee."

"And he has the gall to yell at me about keeping my head down. This from a man who can't lower his head because he has three chins, and who hasn't seen his feet in 10 years because of the size of his belly."

"When I told him I wanted to take a lesson from a professional, he said, 'What for? I can tell you anything you want to know.' I told him I already know how to hit a ball into the water. He pouted all the way through dinner."

Karen, a single woman, says: "Why do so many macho male jerks think that because we are women, they can hit the ball at us when we are still in range?"

"I've had balls come whizzing past my head on the fairway and bouncing up on the green when I'm still putting."

"If my golfing companions and I were men, they wouldn't do that. But they know that we can't punch them in face like they deserve."

No, you can't punch them. But you can whip a pistol out of your golf bag and fire a shot or two over their heads, which will let them know that you are not pleased with their rude behavior. Assuming, of course, that you had the foresight to carry this useful accessory.

"I'll tell you what I hate," said Caroline. "It is their patronizing attitude. I was in a bunker and blasted the ball onto the green just as a group of men were walking nearby."

"There was nothing remarkable about my shot. But they all yelled: 'Oh, great shot, wonderful shot.' It was no such thing, and they wouldn't have carried on that way if a man had done it. But because I was a woman, they acted like it was a miracle. So I looked at them and smiled and said: 'Oh, thanks, and you walk just great.' From the stupid looks on their faces, I could see they missed the point."

And Florence echoed a complaint of several women.

"At the club where I play, every time I look around, I see some male golfer standing by a tree or a bush relieving himself."

"I can understand the need in an emergency. But some days it looks like every man on the course thinks it is his responsibility to wet down the foliage."

"I wonder how they would react if a woman did that?"

I don't know, but you might try it and give me the results. It could make for an entire column.

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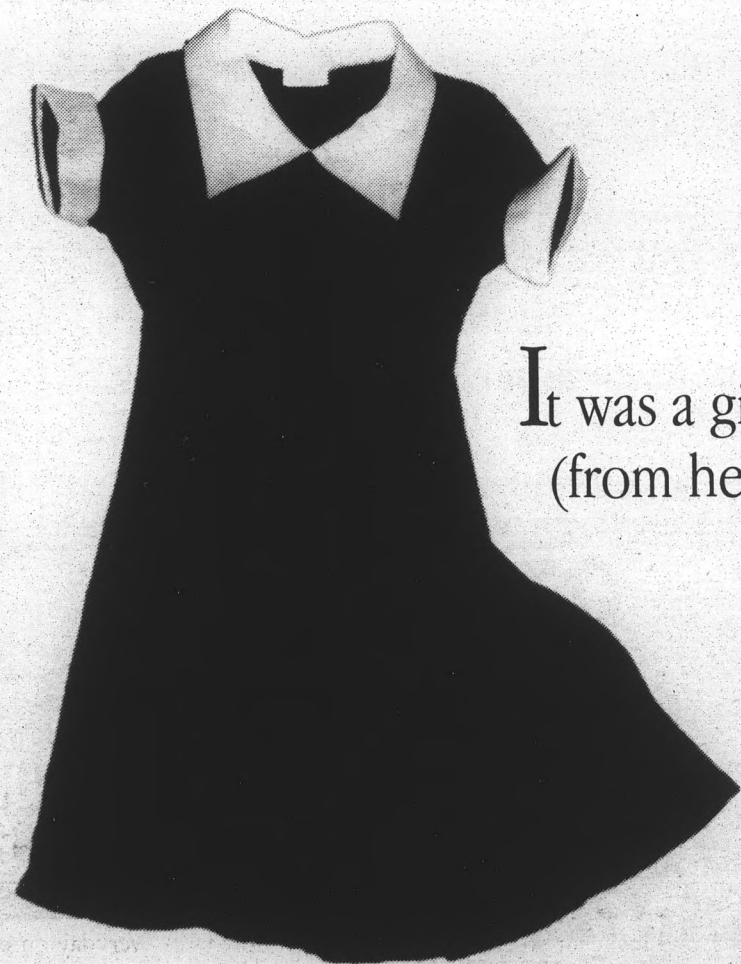
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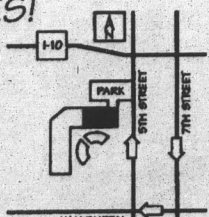
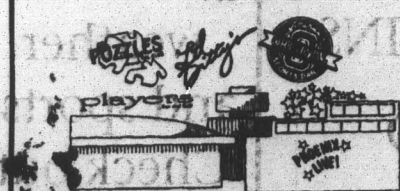
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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — If not for Elizabeth Hurley, Hugh Grant would be just another "faceless schlub," Ron Rosenbaum wrote in *Esquire's* "Women We Love" issue.

Rosenbaum credits the Estee Lauder model with turning Grant into a movie idol. The piece was written before the actor was arrested last month in Los Angeles on charges of public lewdness with a prostitute. He's due to appear in court July 18.

"Here was a guy with NOTHING going for him, a faceless schlub lacking looks, charm or any other appeal (the brooding intensity of a writer, for instance)," Rosenbaum writes. "But once in the Hurley orbit, seen through the lens of the Hurley charisma, Hugh Grant metamorphosed into Cary Grant."

Others among the 22 famous women praised in the August issue: O.J. Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark; House Speaker Newt Gingrich's lesbian half-sister, Candace; and Disney's Pocahontas, of whom playwright Paul Rudnick writes, "Never before have strip-mining and prejudice been condemned by someone in such a fetching outfit."

LAS VEGAS (AP) — John Wayne Bobbitt's resume now includes porno star, stripper and recording artist: He's done a takeoff on Chuck Berry's *My Ding-A-Ling*.

Bobbitt, who lives in Las Vegas and performs in strip clubs around the world, also is making a sequel to his pornographic movie, *John Bobbitt ... Uncut*, his agent, Aaron Gordon, said Monday.

Last week, Bobbitt completed a six-day sentence for

battery against his former fiancée, Kristina Elliott.

He was convicted last year on two misdemeanor counts of battery against her and previously served 12 days in jail on the other conviction.

Bobbitt became something of an international celebrity in 1993 when his former wife, Lorena, cut off his penis while he was sleeping. Surgeons successfully reattached the severed organ.

KENT, N.Y. (AP) — Soap opera star Dennis Parlato just wants to play Hamlet. Until he gets the casting call, he'll settle for a key role in *The Tempest*.

"I haven't done enough Shakespeare professionally," Parlato said in an interview last week.

Best known as the villain Clay Alden in ABC's *Loving*, Parlato is now playing Prospero at the Hudson Valley Shakespeare Festival, 50 miles north of New York City.

Parlato, who has performed just one other Shakespeare role, was thrilled when director Tom Nahrwold asked him to read for the part.

"A lot of directors would have looked at my resume and wouldn't have trusted me to do Shakespeare," Parlato said. "But Tom said 'Come in and audition.' And I did."

Parlato's acting credits include parts in three soap operas and on Broadway in *A Chorus Line* and *Chess*.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — *Baywatch* star Pamela Anderson has had a miscarriage.

Last month, the actress and her husband, Motley Crue rocker Tommy Lee, announced they were expecting a child in February.

Her publicist, Paul Nichols, confirmed Monday that Anderson had a miscarriage in late June. He declined further comment.

Anderson, who plays lifeguard C.J. Parker on *Baywatch*, and Lee were married in Mexico in February after a four-day courtship.

NEW YORK (AP) — Fawn Hall, a recovering crack addict, is bitter about former boss Oliver North.

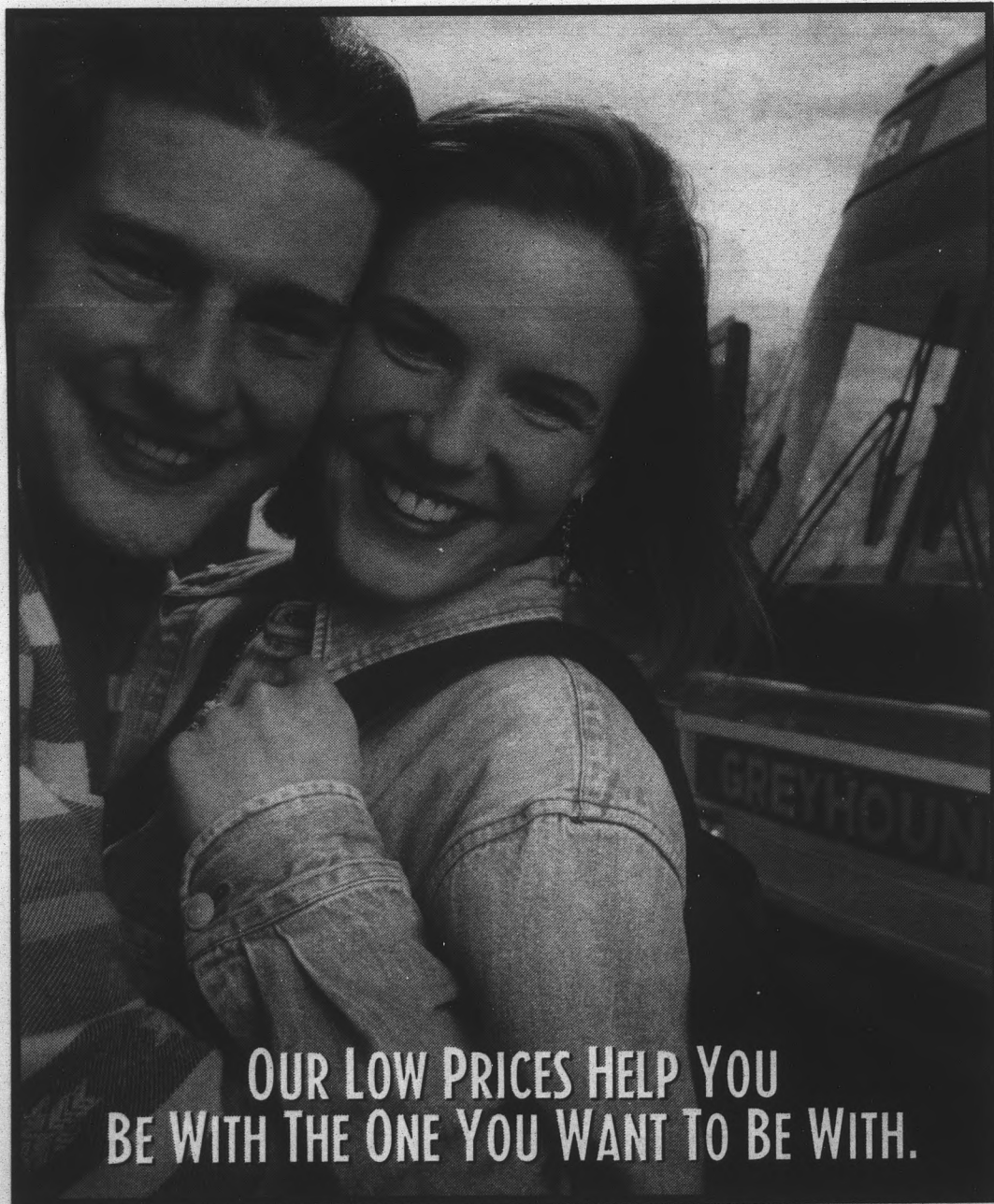
"Ollie used me," North's former secretary says in the August issue of *Redbook* magazine. "I was like a piece of Kleenex to him."

Hall testified during North's Iran-Contra trial that she and the one-time National Security Council aide shredded documents after the Reagan's administration illegal arms-for-hostage deal came to light.

Hall, who later became addicted to crack and is now married to another recovering addict, Danny Sugerman, says North has ignored her phone calls and "is different now than when I knew him."

Sugerman says he has a question for North: "Just what did my wife do to you that you can't even return her phone calls? Your actions directly destroyed my wife's career and her life as she knew it, and you couldn't even pick up the phone and say, 'I'm sorry' or 'Thanks.'"

An assistant to North replied, "Ollie asks people to pray for Fawn during this difficult time in her life."



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CD reviews: Apache Indian hot, Beowulf not

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Apache Indian
Make Way for the Indian
Mango Records
★★★ (out of five ★)

All hail the "Original British Bhangra Muffin," also known as Apache Indian.

While Apache Indian isn't exactly an Apache Indian, he is from the country of India. This makes for interesting song material in itself.

Much of his music is about forbidden topics, such as arranged marriages and the caste system, subjects that are no doubt high on the worry-list for the average American college student.

If you can get past that, much of *Make Way for the Indian* is actually an enjoyable listen.

With the production talents of Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare, *Indian* presents a seamless blend of reggae, Bhangra and world beat that gets the listener grooving, whether they want to or not.

At times, the music is a little too frenetic, and the bass really jumps out at you throughout the entire CD. The sound was a little too synthetic for me, but this album is a nice, harmless piece of music that is accessible to a variety of people.

Indian is supposedly one of the hottest underground stars in England today, and a recent tour of India earned him the title "The Gandhi of Pop." Don't ask me to explain. Just listen and enjoy.

Prick
Nothing
Interscope Records
★★★ 1/2

Wow. I mean wow. This guy blew my mind. Kevin McMahon, formerly of the Cleveland pop-punk band Lucky Pierre, has been hiding his musical talents in that hole of a town for too long.

Not only does this guy write some great songs, he wails on the guitar like a fiend and his vocals really created some strange bodily feelings as they leapt out of my speakers and into the atmosphere.

The CD is full of change-ups, as McMahon takes you careening wildly down a narrow path with your adrenaline pumping, only to change up and take you peacefully drifting through space. Wow.

Produced by NIN guy Trent Reznor, the CD has his mark all over it, but this is still McMahon's album. And it can be yours too. What a country!

Beowulf
2 Cents
Restless Records
★

What happens when you get four guys, a few instruments, three guitar chords and an attitude? A lot of noise.

Just when you thought punk was dead, Beowulf comes stumbling out of Venice Beach with a whole new sound. Unfortunately, it's a sound better suited to the Pentagon's psychological warfare department than your home stereo.

Who needs nuclear capability when you have a band that can have hapless victims writhing on the floor and gouging their eyes out in less than nine minutes?

Guitarist Dale Henderson quickly exhausts his vast repertoire of three guitar chords in the first song, which means the next 11 songs sound just like the first one.

The rest of the band happily follows Henderson down this path of musical masturbation, cranking out a beat that stops pace-makers and terrifies small woodland creatures.

I gave this band one star, but only so my editor wouldn't think I forgot to rate this album.

Beowulf should have stayed on the beach and worked on their tans. Everybody would be much better off.

From Good Homes
Open up the Sky
RCA Records
★★★★

Just when I thought all the good folk singers were dead or going through organ transplants, a band shows up to blow my theory.

From Good Homes has a rootsy, bluesy feel to it, and to describe it as a folk band would only limit your perceptions.

The band has kind of a light hippie feeling to it, masterfully integrating mandolins and fiddles into its music, which produces a smooth groove that comfortably bathes the listener in good vibes.


This CD is one of those albums meant for those lazy afternoons, hanging with your pals, and kind of drifting the day away.

Hey, all you hip, with-it college folks ...

Be one of the first five people to show up at the *State Press* office in the basement of Matthews Center with the correct answer to the following trivia question and win a really great prize.

Q: Who made her way to fame on her knees as the "ultimate rock and roll groupie?"

Hint: She recently published a book detailing her exploits.



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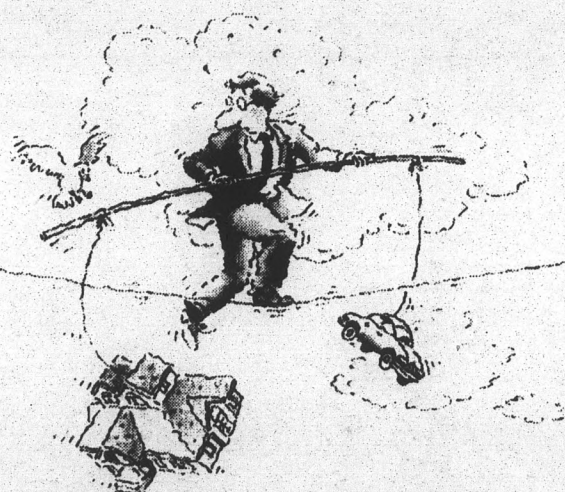
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Nomo vs. Johnson: Power pitchers set to do battle in tonight's All-Star game

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Strikeout king vs. strikeout king.

Hideo Nomo and Randy Johnson were chosen as starting pitchers for tonight's All-Star game, giving the game an early inning matchup of the sport's newest star against its most feared and dominant power pitcher.

The choice of Nomo was no surprise, especially since Atlanta's Greg Maddux is sitting out the game with an injury. The selection of Johnson was a different story.

American League manager Buck Showalter gave the nod to Johnson despite the bad blood that exists between the New York Yankees and the 6-foot-10 left-hander who was accused of intentionally throwing at New York batters earlier this season.

Showalter said that wasn't a factor in his choice. "We're at a time now where I thought Randy was deserving and matched up well against the National League lineup. He leads the league in strikeouts, he has a quality ERA and batting average against. You can make a case for Randy, or Kevin Appier or Dennis Martinez, but Randy has the proper rest," Showalter said.

"As far as the question of Randy and the hit by pitch, when you get to this point, I want to pick the most deserving player, and in this instance I felt that Randy was."

Despite those even-tempered remarks, Showalter glared at Johnson when the Seattle pitcher took over the microphone at a press conference. When Johnson made a joke about the controversy, Showalter was the only person in the room who didn't crack a smile.

Johnson leads the majors with 152 strikeouts; Nomo leads the NL with 119.

Johnson matches up well against the National League's lineup, which has four left-handed hitters in the first five spots.

"We have a fast team, and after the lefty leaves the mound we'll see how we do with our running game," NL manager Felipe Alou said.

The NL lineup will be: Lenny Dykstra, Tony Gwynn, Barry Bonds, Mike Piazza, Fred McGriff, Ron Gant, Barry Larkin, Vinny Castilla and Craig Biggio. Gant will be the designated hitter since the game is being played in an AL park.

The AL batting order is: Kenny Lofton, Carlos Baerga, Edgar Martinez (DH), Frank Thomas, Albert Belle, Cal Ripken, Wade Boggs, Kirby Puckett and Ivan Rodriguez.

On Sunday, the talk was of Cal Ripken's consecutive games streak. He has played in 2,077 straight games, leav-

ing him 54 short of breaking Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130.

No one wants to be the person responsible for ending the streak, and Showalter is no different — even though he has gotten letters from Yankee fans asking him to do something to ensure that Gehrig's record is not broken.

Although Showalter wouldn't say exactly how long he would allow Ripken to play, he did say he would use Gary Disarcina of California as Ripken's replacement at shortstop.

"Can you imagine if he gets hurt in the game?" Showalter said Sunday, answering his own question with a roll of his eyes.

"If Nomo hits Ripken in the wrist with a pitch, would we have World War III on our hands?" Showalter joked.

All kidding aside, there is a history of career-threatening or career-hampering injuries at the All-Star game. Barry Larkin hurt his elbow at a skills competition in 1989, Harmon Killebrew injured his leg stretching for a throw at first base in the 1960s, Dizzy Dean took a line drive off his foot in 1937 — an injury that hastened the end of his career — and Ray Fosse's shoulder was wrecked when Pete Rose crashed into him on a play at the plate in 1970.

Ripken doesn't worry.

"It's strange. A lot of people think I should be thinking that way, but I just go out and play. I've always assumed that I'll be ready to play the next day and I've come out and I am. You can't live your life or play your game thinking that you might be injured," he said Sunday.

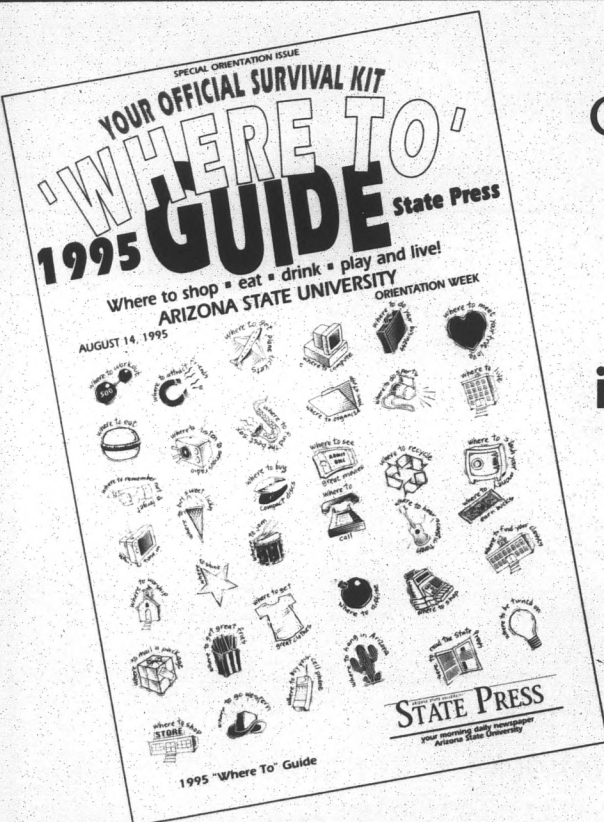
The Baltimore Orioles shortstop also won't make an issue of playing the whole nine innings — something he has done 99 percent of the time during the streak.

"Last year I played the whole game. You still want to apply strategy and you still want to try to win, so whatever the manager decides he wants to do, that's fine with me.

"The All-Star game is a fun game to go to. It's a great exhibition and you want to get everybody playing and let everyone experience what the game is all about," Ripken said.

That experience will be a new one to a large number of players this year.

Aside from Nomo, there are four other pitchers among the 12 first-time All-Stars on the NL roster. The AL had 11 All-Star newcomers on its original roster, which changed Sunday after Mark McGwire of Oakland was scratched because of a concussion. Replacing McGwire was another first-timer, Seattle's Tino Martinez.



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Thursday, July 13:
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Making my lists, checking them twice

I have a very spooky anal habit that has taken over my life.

It is my tendency to make lists. Yes, the practice of writing simple, little lists of items has become my obsession.

Before I start a semester, go grocery shopping or wake up in the morning, I prepare a list of things I have to do, want to do and probably should do.

These lists are on separate sheets and ranked by color of the paper, pen and the style of handwriting. I spread them on my kitchen table to make sure they are there for me to see. I guess I don't trust my memory enough.

I tell you, I am a sick human being.

I first discovered that this hang-up was becoming dangerous when my parents were visiting a couple months ago. I took my mother out shopping with me and showed her my neatly written grocery list. I proudly pointed out that if the item had a little circled "C" next to it meant that there was a coupon for it tucked in a slot in my organizer. She kept shaking her head and laughing as if it were a joke.

The problem was that it was not supposed to be funny. While I enjoyed making my mother laugh, I got a bit worried. I looked at the list and wondered if this was getting a bit out of hand, but hell if I was going to just throw it away. I had to finish shopping.

After the incident in the store, I analyzed my fixation. Is this contagious? If so, did I get it from someone? Have I given it to others? I recall rubbing off the organizer habit on a couple of friends in the past. Is it because I'm a student? No, I was this way before I had an urge for college.

I needed to get answers and I just didn't think that this problem would be a reason to visit a shrink. So, I did some research.

I asked my co-workers and friends if they had a similar compulsion. A lot of them told me that they made lists all the time, claiming that when you're a student, you need to keep the classes, work and social life in order. There were even a couple of people who color-coded them, too. But when I asked them if they had these incredibly bizarre giggle fits when they got to scratch off an item on their lists, they shook their heads and walked away from me. (People who know me tend to do this when they have no desire to comprehend my brain.)

This proved me right on the neurosis. It was just not normal.

I attempted to go shopping without a grocery list the other day and it was not the same. I came home forgetting peanut butter and getting more than I needed of grape jelly. Last weekend, I sat around the house doing nothing because I didn't make a list for myself prior to the holiday.

This, I thought, is a message.

Student or not, I need those tiny notebooks strewn about the house and pens stashed behind my ears. It's the only way I know to get things done. I think that some day I will truly enjoy not having so many things to do for a weekend, giving me a chance to relax from the job.

I'll just have to remain obsessed until that day comes.

A. MARJORY KAMINSKI
Columnist



Sarah Drummond, instructor and lifeguard, leads a water aerobics class at the Student Recreation Complex.

Sara Abbott/State Press

Summertime Stress? Counseling and Consultation, Student Health and SRC offer programs to help ease tensions

BY RUTHANN HOGUE

STATE PRESS

All stressed out and don't know where to go?

The Student Health Center, the Student Recreation Complex and Counseling and Consultation offer services to help students deal with the pressures of fast-paced summer classes.

Mondays through Thursdays, the Student Health Center provides cheap massages to help students wind down.

Lyn Austin, one of two licensed massage therapists who contract through the center, gives 30-minute and hour-long massages by appointment.

Although she charges \$95 for the same service at the Camelback Inn, Austin's hands will work the knots out of your neck and shoulders for what she describes as "next to nothing." Thirty-minute appointments cost \$12.50, and a full hour costs \$25.

"Massage originally was thought of as a luxury, but now people are realizing that it's a great maintenance tool," Austin said. "Getting a good massage is as beneficial as getting regular exercise, on the mind, body and spirit level."

Most people who visit Austin come in for shoulder and neck work after becoming cramped from working on computers or reading. Massage therapy can also relieve headaches and make the nervous system more alert.

During summer months, it is fairly easy to get an appointment the same day you call. In the fall and spring, it often takes up to six weeks to get in for a massage.

And the more often you do it, the more relaxing each

session becomes, Austin said.

"People are apprehensive because they don't know what it's like," she said. "Soft music is playing, the lights are low. It's really quiet and real nice."

Another place to relieve stress is at the Student Recreation Complex. Susan Robinson, program coordinator for aquatics and safety education, said the center offers yoga, water aerobics and meditation classes year-round.

She advises students not to wait until they are too stressed to do something about it.

"It's best to start an exercise program before you are stressed out, because that exercise will help carry you through the stressful times," Robinson said. "If (students) are not exercising regularly now, their body is not able to handle the stress, so they feel more stressed out than they otherwise would."

Counseling and Consultation, located in the Student Services Building, offers professional advice and a listening ear for those with pressing problems.

Jim Werth, a psychology intern at Counseling and Consultation, meets with students who are feeling the strain of college life. He said students who complain of stress usually have one or more of three common problems: not enough sleep; poor eating habits with diets high in sugar or caffeine; or lack of exercise.

Werth said students should work out at least three times a week, for about 30 minutes each time. During summer months, however, he suggests moving workout routines

TURN TO STRESS, PAGE 14.

Stuff To Do This Week

Music:

Alanis Morissette, tonight at Gibson's. Tickets available at Ticketmaster, 784-444..

Psychone Rangers, tonight at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-3076.

Turning Point, performing new age and jazz music, noon today at the MU Programming Lounge.

Clarinetfest 95, Wednesday through Sunday. Hosted by the ASU School of Music and the International Clarinet Association. For tickets and times call 965-3434.

Dread Zeppelin, Thursday at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Refreshments, with Munkfest and Spaceship, Friday night at Gibson's.

Neurosis, with Grotus, Logical Nonsense and N17, Friday night at the Nile Theater. For more info call 649-3076.

Walt Richardson, Friday at Hayden Square. Call 967-1234 for more info.

Dead Hot Workshop, with Dish and Flying 99, Saturday at Gibson's. Call 967-1234 for info.

Boggie Nights, 8 p.m. Sunday at Gibson's. \$5 cover, 21 and over.

Theater:

Hello Muddah, Hello Fadduh, Friday through Aug. 20 at the Herberger Theater. For tickets call 678-2222.

Art:

Monotypes and Paintings by Jerry Jacobson, at the ASU

Downtown Center Galleria through Aug. 31.

"Pushing the Limits," at the MU Gallery through Aug. 3.

"Mixed Media Photography" by Carol Panaro-Smith, at the ASU Downtown Center Galleria through Aug. 31.

"Latin American Women Artists," through Oct. 1 at the Phoenix Art Museum. For more info call 257-1880.

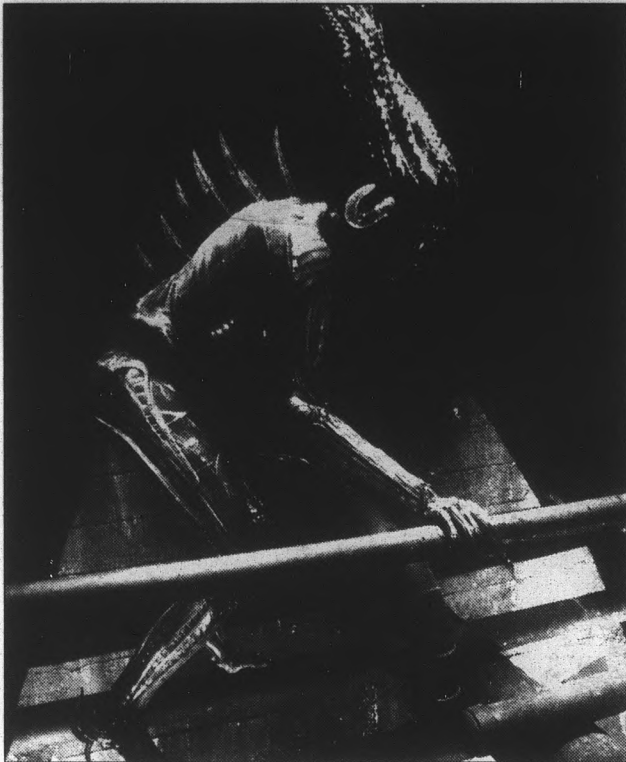
Free Movies at the MU:

The Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie, noon today, 3 p.m. Wednesday, at the MU cinema.

Interview with a Vampire, 7 p.m. today, noon Wednesday, MU cinema

Calendar compiled by State Press reporter Kelly Wendel

Sci-fi thriller *Species* engaging, but nothing new



BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Species
MGM
★★★★ (out of five ★)

What happens when scientists broadcast a message into outer space, revealing Earth's location, human DNA structure and a composite of human appearance?

They receive a response from aliens bent on taking over the Earth, as characters in the new film *Species* soon discover.

Directed by Roger Donaldson, whose previous work includes *The Bounty* and *No Way Out*, *Species* is a fast-paced and engaging science fiction drama that snaps the viewer enjoyably through a convoluted, but interesting plot.

The story begins 20 years after the scientists send their message, when new scientists receive what appears to be a friendly response. An unknown source transmits a unique DNA structure, with instructions to combine it with human DNA.

A team of scientists, led by Xavier Fitch (Ben Kingsley), inject the substance into human ova and produce a hybrid creature that develops at an accelerated rate. After three months, the alien resembles a human 12-year-old female.

Fitch attempts to destroy the girl, fearing that the impli-

cations of alien cross-breeding are too dangerous for humans. However, the creature escapes and flees to Los Angeles.

The scientist then assembles a team of "experts" to track her down. The group consists of Preston "Press" Lennox (Michael Madsen), a former Marine officer trained in tracking and extermination; Dr. Laura Baker (Marg Helgenberger), a molecular biologist; Stephen Arden (Alfred Molina), an anthropology professor specializing in cross-cultural behavior; and Dan Smithson (Forest Whitaker), an empath.

The group's concern is that the female could mate with a human, give birth to a son, and that male child could impregnate several females. Eventually, a predatory alien species would overtake the human race.

Species contains a wellspring of special effects, but few are used to present original ideas. With the exception of the final sequence, the creature's general form, movement and behavior resemble the creature in the first *Alien* film.

The film also borrows another effect from *Alien*, and uses it repeatedly. Parts of the creature constantly burst out from inside its human victims. This was a startling scene in *Alien*, but in 1995 it's nothing new.

The final scenes offer some unique special effects, and the film has an unexpected ending. However, audiences have probably seen this ending before.

The alien Sil was designed by Academy Award-winning artist H. R. Giger.

Stress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

indoors and out of the heat.

Another thing students should do to reduce stress is reward themselves with special activities and take breaks from time to time while working, Werth said.

"Take time to do something fun when it gets stressful. Whether you go out with a friend or rent a movie or go driving race cars, or whatever else, there needs to be that balance in there," he said.

"If they can reward themselves, that can make a real difference in motivation and relieving stress."

Sometimes, stressed students need more than a change

of diet or scenery. For them, the Counseling and Consultation Center offers one-on-one sessions where interns, like Werth, meet with students to evaluate their needs. Students can be referred to a professional psychiatrist, an on-campus support group or scheduled for counseling sessions in the center.

Werth suggests that students who feel comfortable talking to a friend, family member or trusted faculty member should do so before seeking professional help.

"Sometimes you just need to get things off your chest," Werth said. "A lot of people would serve that purpose."

But if that doesn't help, Werth suggests counseling sessions. He said some students may feel better within a few sessions, but others who suffer from depression may require on-going care. If the need for mood-altering medication is indicated, students are referred to a psychiatrist for further evaluation.

Fees are nominal. The intake and first four sessions for full-time students are free. Each additional session costs \$10 an hour.

Students can call Counseling and Consultation at 965-6146, or after hours at 965-3456.

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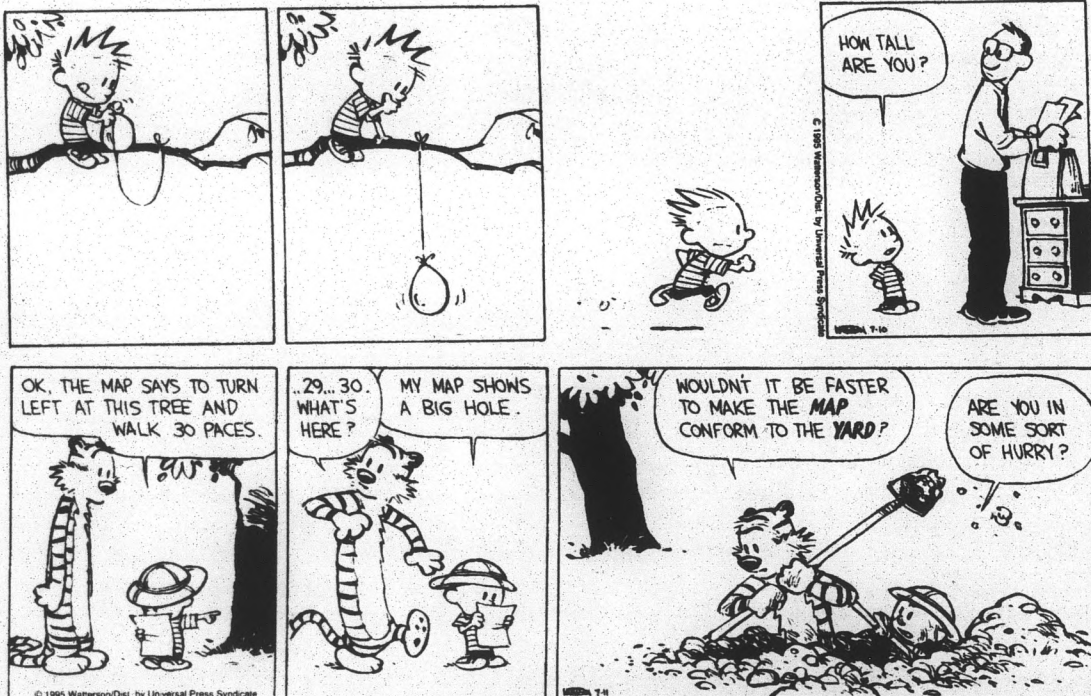
by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



During the horror movie, Bobby inks himself.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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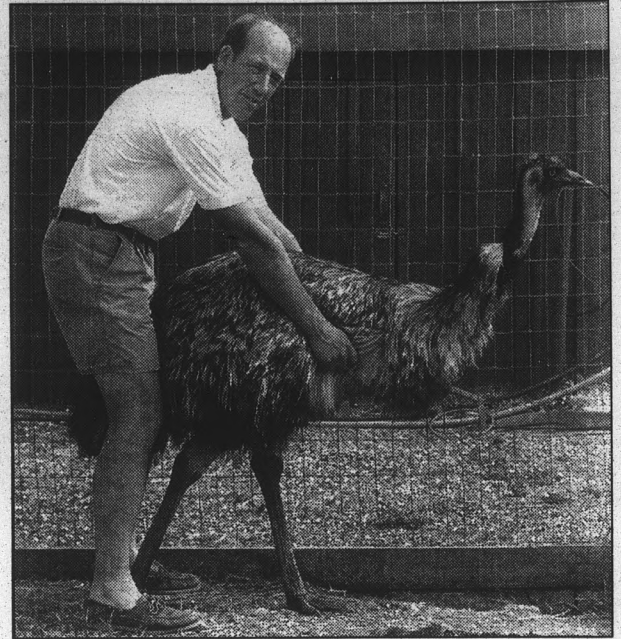
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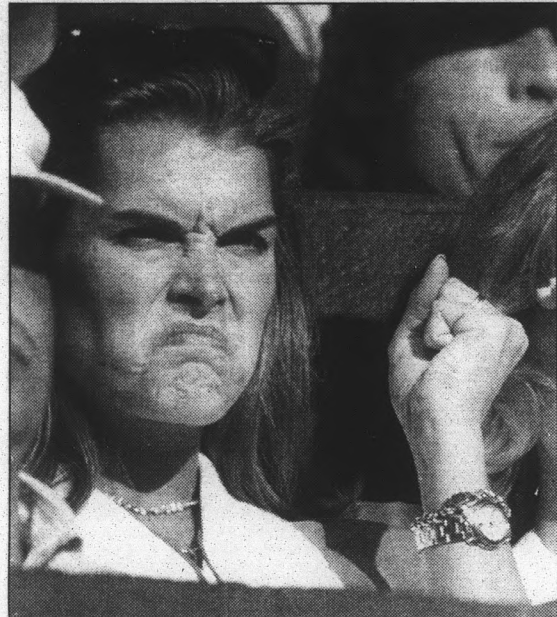
Candid Cartoons



"No, Marcia, you can't see my briefs, legal or otherwise."



Not learning from his previous mistake, actor Hugh Grant gets caught again in a compromising position.



Actress Brooke Shields tells Wimbledon officials that she will hold her breath until they announce her boyfriend Andre Agassi as champion.



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Photos by Associated Press

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Simpson's daughter takes stand as defense case begins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson gazed lovingly at his daughter Monday as she opened the defense case with a portrait of her father weeping and distraught after his ex-wife's slaying, comforted by family but not by a friend who would later testify against him.

Arnelle Simpson was led through a point-by-point rebuttal of portions of the prosecution case, countering damaging accounts by the friend, Ronald Shipp, and police detectives.

Simpson's 26-year-old daughter told attentive jurors that Shipp was never alone with her father the night after the killings.

Shipp testified for the prosecution that Simpson confided that night he had had dreams of killing his ex-wife and asked how long it would take for police to do DNA analysis of his blood.

Ms. Simpson, composed and soft spoken, used the words "shocked," "upset," "emotional," "out of control" and "distracted" as she was asked repeatedly by defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr. to describe her father's demeanor when he heard his ex-wife had been slain.

"He was very upset," she said of a phone conversation with him while he was in Chicago the morning after the slayings of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. "He was crying. He was saying, 'Arnelle, I don't understand this.'"

"Had you at any time in your 25 years heard your father sound like that?" Cochran asked.

"No," she said.

Simpson rushed back to Los Angeles and that night, she said, friends and relatives gathered at the former football star's Brentwood mansion to comfort him. He sat on a sofa holding the hand of his mother, Eunice, as TV newscasts reported the murders.

"He was crying off and on," Ms. Simpson said. "We were watching the news, and he kept talking to the TV, saying, 'I can't believe this.'"

She said Shipp, the friend who has been portrayed as a hanger-on by the defense, sat apart from the group at the family room bar. He was drinking beer, she said, and never moved from his position.

When Simpson retired to his bedroom, his sisters, Carmelita Durio and Shirley Baker, accompanied him upstairs. Arnelle later joined them.

"He was lying down and my Aunt Shirley was putting a cold face towel over his head," she said.

"How did he seem to you?" Cochran asked.

"Very tired, lifeless," she said.

Ms. Simpson's appearance on the witness stand clearly marked a high point in the trial for her father, who exchanged smiles with her several times.

Jurors watched Ms. Simpson closely and began scribbling copious notes almost from the moment she took the stand.

Her testimony was seen as crucial in reconstructing the hours after detectives entered Simpson's estate and notified her of the slayings, setting in motion events that would ultimately lead to his arrest.

Arnelle Simpson said she was roused by detectives about 5:30 a.m. the morning after the slayings.

In a carefully crafted direct examination, Cochran led her through the moves made by the four detectives who came to the house, by houseguest Brian "Kato" Kaelin and her own actions in the crucial hours that followed.

Although she was not allowed to relate Simpson's remarks to her on the phone because they are considered hearsay, she conveyed to jurors his distress and the fact that he called back to ask about his two small children.

Before Arnelle Simpson took the stand, Simpson's mother and Mrs. Durio were asked to leave since they are the next two scheduled witnesses.

With the start of the defense case, the tone of the trial changed from grim details of death to a happier family album of the Simpson household.

Arnelle Simpson recalled trips to New York to visit with her father during his sportscaster days, her own graduation from Howard University and her return to the family mansion where her father built living quarters for her and her brother Jason. And she told how Nicole Simpson came running when she heard that a family dog had been found dead in the swimming pool. Together, she said, they buried the animal in the front yard.

Ms. Simpson also reminded jurors poignantly of her father's past glories when Cochran elicited her birthdate, Dec. 4, 1968.

"I was born the same day my dad won

the Heisman Trophy," she said, smiling.

Cochran also had her cast doubt on several points made during the prosecution's five-month case. Among them:

- She said she never saw blood spots in the foyer of his mansion when she entered to let the police come inside, nor did she see blood on the driveway.

- In the two years she had lived in guest quarters, she never saw her father wear a dark blue or black cotton sweat suit, clothes Kaelin said he saw Simpson wearing the night of the killings and clothes the prosecution tried to link to blue-black fibers found at the murder scene.

- Although the estate was equipped with a tennis court, she said her father hadn't played in years because of arthritis in his knees and wrists. The defense claims he was so incapacitated he was incapable of killing two people.

- Simpson and his ex-wife had amicable relations after their divorce, and she frequently brought the children to his mansion to swim or play with the dogs. When Nicole Simpson became ill with pneumonia the month before she died, Simpson took her food and medicine. The prosecution has portrayed Simpson as a man consumed with rage and jealousy over his ex-wife.

- On occasion, Simpson stayed overnight at Ms. Simpson's condominium and called Arnelle Simpson to bring their children's toys from his house. The defense contends his hair, cited as incriminating evidence, may have been left on bed clothes during those visits.

July 11 - July 17, 1995

Bar Guide

| | t | w | t | f | s | s | m |
|--------------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|--|--|
| electric ballroom 894-0707 | CLUB SEX • FRED GREEN (FEATURING MEMBERS OF PLAIDSTONE) • GLASS PUPPY • SKELETON CREW • UNCLE FRED'S METHOD • TATTOO EXHIBITS • TATTOO CONTESTS • BODY PAINTING • WET T-SHIRT CONTEST & MUCH MORE | SOMEPEPITCOAT! • CATFISH DOG • TRIPPING WITH GRACE • BIG HOT SUN | KLUPD PRESENTS EPIC RECORDING ARTISTS FIGHT (FEATURING ROB HALFORD) • ZIG ZAG BLACK • ALL AGES • TICKETMASTER | THE BEAT ANGELS • 3RD FLOOR • THE STUMBLES • PAWNSHOP • ANT FARM | MOLOTOV • DIGGER • FLUX • WESTSIDE • VOODOO SCREAM | PYRO • CARPATHIA • MOTHER TONGUE • STONE JUL | THE EDGE 104.9FM & BUENAVISTA PRESENT THE BLUD ICE RISING STAR SUMMER CONCERT SERIES • ATLANTIC RECORDING ARTISTS • DEAD HOT WORKSHOP • THE FLYS (FORMERLY MOZART) • ALL AGES • \$3 TICKETMASTER |
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| martini ranch 970-0500 | RELAX AT THE RANCH FOR HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8PM | ZUBIA | CHADWICKS | CHADWICKS | MUNKAFUST | RELAX AT THE RANCH FOR HAPPY HOUR M-F 4-8pm | |
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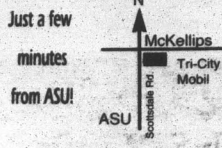
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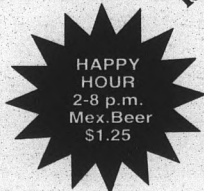
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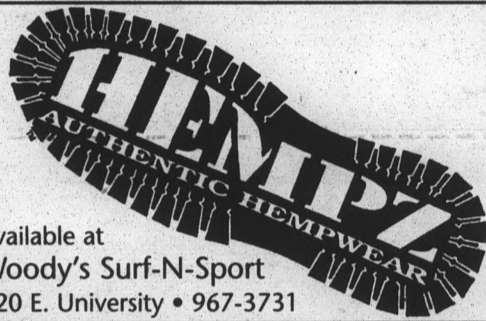
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U.S. plans to establish relations with Vietnam

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — President Clinton will move to establish relations with Vietnam today, ending an estrangement that has lasted since communist North Vietnam's victory over South Vietnam in 1975.

White House officials, speaking on condition of anonymity Monday, said Clinton had accepted a recommendation by Secretary of State Warren Christopher to normalize relations with Hanoi.

An afternoon ceremony is planned for the Rose Garden. Deputy White House Press secretary Mary Ellen Glynn said Clinton would have "an announcement" on Vietnam and that members of Congress had been invited to the ceremony.

She said that MIA-POW families would receive a special briefing at the White House before the ceremony by leaders of the U.S. delegation that worked with Vietnamese officials on the fate of U.S. servicemen still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia.

"It's safe to say we've been in touch with POW-MIA groups" leading up to Clinton's decision, she said.

On efforts in Congress to block recognition, she said: "I wouldn't want to speculate on what Congress is going to do."

Clinton's attitude toward Vietnam has been guided by Hanoi's willingness to cooperate on the POW-MIA issue, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

"I think it's been our judgment that there's been considerable progress in achieving the fullest possible accounting for POWs and MIAs," McCurry said. "One argument in favor of closer relations with Vietnam is to continue that progress."

One of those in attendance Tuesday may be Republican Sen. John McCain, a former Navy pilot who spent six years in a Hanoi prisoner-of-war camp. McCain on Sunday urged Sen. Bob Dole and other GOP leaders to support the move toward normalization of relations with Vietnam.

McCain, speaking Sunday on NBC's *Meet the Press*, also said the time was right to establish relations because a

strong Vietnam was needed to counterbalance the influence of China in Southeast Asia.

McCain, R-Ariz., who was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967 and was tortured by his captors, has backed that decision, saying it's time for Americans and Vietnamese to put the past behind them.

Clinton's decision on Vietnam is bound to be controversial because of his record, as a youth, of avoiding military service during the Vietnam War.

Senate Majority Leader Dole, R-Kan., has seen his war, World War II, come to an end, and "I would like for Sen. Dole to let us end this one," McCain said.

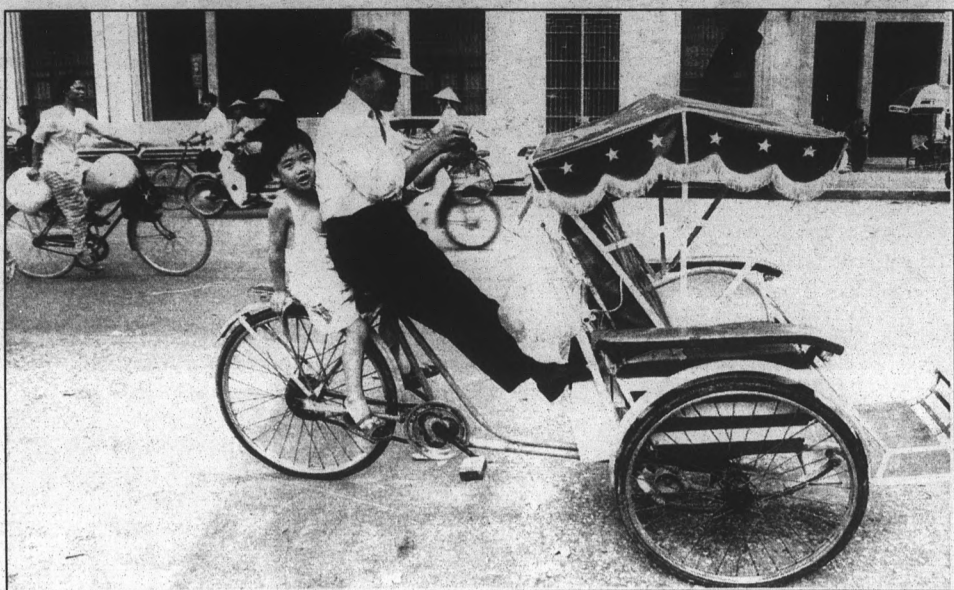
Dole and another Republican presidential contender, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, have criticized Clinton for moving toward normalization.

"I'm not sure it would be to their political advantage to do so" in the presidential campaign, McCain said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., asked about Vietnam on CBS' *Face the Nation*, said he was impressed by McCain's arguments in favor of establishing relations but would be "more cautious" than the administration.

Gingrich also mentioned administration contacts with North Korea and Cuba, and said it "seems to have a permanent desire to find more ways to talk with aging and decaying communist dictatorships than I would favor."

But Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a decorated Vietnam War



Cyclo-driver Nguyen Thi Hop and his son add white stars to their taxi, decorated in an American flag motif stars in Hanoi, Vietnam Monday. The United States will move to establish diplomatic relations with Vietnam today.

veteran, said on the program that most Americans would support the president. "I think the president will be applauded for taking that courageous action."

Kerry, who headed a congressional commission on POW-MIA affairs, said Vietnam had met the criteria of cooperating on issues relating to those missing in action. He called it "the most significant person-to-person accounting of any war in human history."

McCain said normal ties with Vietnam could also strengthen Hanoi and make it "a counterweight to what is a disturbing pattern of behavior on the part of the Chinese."

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Survive
- 5 Cinderella's helpers
- 9 Dwight's wife
- 10 Some exams
- 12 Chicago airport
- 13 Barbecue site
- 14 Egg purchases
- 16 Immediately
- 17 God of love
- 18 Hard-to-break things
- 21 Stag-party attendees
- 22 Minty drinks
- 23 Won the chess game
- 24 Fads
- 26 Bleachers occupant
- 29 Tastelessly showy
- 30 Word on a nickel
- 31 Actor Chaney
- 32 Snake oil
- 34 Broadway backer
- 37 Homer work
- 38 Wild card, at times
- 39 Super-

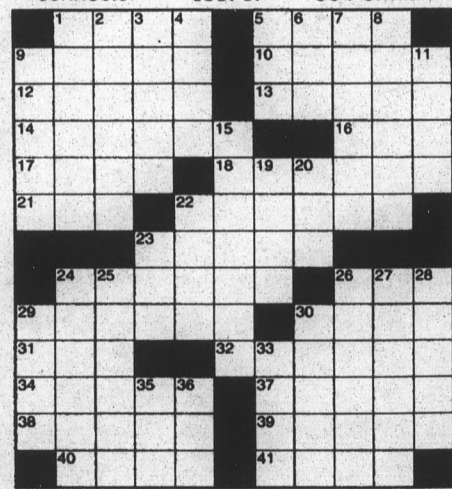
DOWN

- 1 Pakistani city
- 2 Brazilian river
- 3 Fathers
- 4 Adolescent
- 5 Swabbing need
- 6 Lyricist Gershwin
- 7 Treat for Tabby
- 8 George and T.S.
- 9 Computer-telephone connector
- 11 Plants
- 15 Z's
- 19 Pub brews
- 20 Flower plot
- 22 Dixieland music
- 23 Porch welcomer
- 24 Identical duplicates
- 25 Calculate the total cost of
- 26 Repairing
- 27 Fly
- 28 Geeky ones
- 29 Pleased
- 30 Put into the records
- 33 Similar
- 35 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 36 Permit

| | |
|-----------|--------|
| EAST | VISES |
| TROOP | ADORE |
| HANNA | SALON |
| AMA | NEE |
| ODD | |
| NINJAS | ONES |
| STOCKINGS | |
| HEINE | |
| ORNAMENTS | |
| AMES | ORDEAL |
| NET | HST |
| ELI | |
| KLUTE | IOTAS |
| HENIE | ALERT |
| STEED | DRYS |

July 3rd's Answer

- 11 Plants
- 15 Z's
- 19 Pub brews
- 20 Flower plot
- 22 Dixieland music
- 23 Porch welcomer
- 24 Identical duplicates
- 25 Calculate the total cost of
- 26 Repairing
- 27 Fly
- 28 Geeky ones
- 29 Pleased
- 30 Put into the records
- 33 Similar
- 35 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 36 Permit



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A XYDLB AAXR
is LONGFELLOW

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ZDOTS ZWW, HQWC ONT
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HD ONT XTQ HD ONHVLNO.—
NTBQSBFN NTBQT

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Place: Memorial Union Building - Time: 12:40-1:30 P.M.
See room below or check Speaker: Bill Freeman,
the TV Monitor for CSF Ministry of the Word

A Summer Session with James and Peter

| Date | Room | Subject | Book & Chapter |
|------|-----------|---|----------------|
| July | | | 1 Peter |
| 7/13 | Yuma/211 | Relating to the Lord with Your Problems | 2 |
| 20 | Yuma/211 | How to Care for Your Inner Life | 3 |
| 27 | Pinal/215 | The Deepest Meaning of Suffering | 4 |
| 8/3 | Monitor | Living Between God and the Devil | 5 |

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▼ We need several students to work in the *State Press* classified department answering phones, helping walk-in customers and with classified ad phones. Must be articulate, enjoy working with the public, have excellent spelling skills and be as dependable as a Rolex. Previous phone/office experience a plus. Hours are flexible, between 8:30 am and 5:00 pm Monday-Friday.

▼ We also need students to sell display advertising for the *State Press*. This position requires a minimum of 20 hours per week and a one-year commitment. A car is necessary. Sorry, seniors will not be considered for this position. Great experience for business majors. No experience necessary.

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France defiant in face of worldwide outcry over nuke tests



Associated Press
Greenpeace activists protest in front of Air France offices in downtown Milan, Italy, Monday. Similar protests were held in Bonn, London and Hong Kong in response to French President Jacques Chirac's decision to hold nuclear tests in the South Pacific this September. The banner shown reads, "Stop French nuclear testing."

French commandos storm Greenpeace ship in South Pacific test atoll

PARIS (AP) — France talked tough Monday following the seizure of a Greenpeace ship, promising to go ahead with A-bomb tests despite anti-nuclear protests and criticism from its allies.

French commandos using tear gas boarded the Rainbow Warrior II in the South Pacific early Sunday and subdued the crew.

The incident took place in French waters off the Mururoa atoll where nuclear tests are to resume in September after a three-year moratorium.

The timing of the boarding was especially sensitive because it came on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the bombing of the first Rainbow Warrior by French agents in New Zealand. A photographer on board drowned as the ship sank.

In London, Bonn, Hong Kong and other cities, protesters carried effigies of French President Jacques Chirac, chained themselves to the gates of French diplomatic compounds or held rallies to express their anger.

Greenpeace called the ship's seizure "an outrage against peaceful protest and world opinion."

Prime Minister Alain Juppe reacted by saying France will take whatever measures are needed to ensure its territorial waters are respected.

He said Chirac's promise to hold eight nuclear tests beginning in September would be carried out "because it is in the higher interest of the country."

French leftists and environmentalists predictably criticized the conservative government, though no major protests were held in the capital. The French public has tacitly supported the govern-

ment's nuclear policies.

But France came under increasing criticism. In a meeting with Chirac in Strasbourg on Tuesday, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is to raise the tests "and their effect on public debate in Germany," said Kohl spokesman Peter Hausmann in Bonn.

A public opinion poll there showed 95 percent of Germans said they oppose the tests.

Australia, a major critic of the tests, signaled that it would seek Japan's support in pressuring Paris. Deputy Prime Minister Kim Beazley called the seizure of the Rainbow Warrior "a disproportionate response."

New Zealand Prime Minister Jim Bolger declared the French action "over the top."

In London about 100 people, including the daughter of the photographer killed in the July 10, 1985, sinking of the Rainbow Warrior, rallied outside the French Embassy.

In Auckland, Greenpeace's New Zealand campaign manager said the Rainbow Warrior had planned to sail peacefully into the inner atoll.

But the French high commissioner in French Polynesia, Paul Ronciere, claimed the activists wanted to "run the ship aground on a reef or on a beach," justifying the French action.

Ronciere said the 22 Greenpeace members taken from the 180-foot ship were questioned, then allowed to return to the vessel.

The ship sailed out of French waters under watch of a French frigate, Greenpeace said in Paris.

ADVERTISERS

The advertising deadline for our orientation issue, the "Where To Guide" is August 7. This is a great opportunity to reach new and returning students as well as their parents! Call today for more information 965-6555.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

AUGUST 14, 1995

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STATE PRESS

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With the purchase of one dinner of equal or greater value. Not good with any other offer or discount. Offer good after 2 p.m. Expires 7-18-95.

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 960 W. University (Northeast Corner University & Hardy) 966-0852

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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.

Good is the passive that obeys reason.
-William Blake

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PHOENIX ART group seeks art work for their annual exhibition, INIZIO '96. One of the most significant art events in the southwest. INIZIO '96 draws international exposure. We are looking for paintings, photography, sculpture, glass & ceramic. Send visuals, price list, resume & SASE by Aug 1, 1995 to Exhibition Director Phoenix Art Group 4125 N 14th St. Phoenix, Az. 85014.

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- 1810 Scottsdale Rd (between Curry & McKellips) 5 minutes from ASU!
- 3208 W. Glendale Ave.

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State Press Classifieds
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5BD/2BA HOUSE, swimming pool, dw, a/c, storage. \$1,200/mo. Apache & Rural 437-1048.

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2BD, 1BA DUPLEX, a/c, yard, avail end of July. \$550, 1201 E Weber, water paid. 966-0987.

2BD/2BA 1100 sf condo, 400 yds from ASU, \$625/mo, first, last deposit. 1-509-786-4088.

HERMOSA PLACE, 2bd 2ba condo \$635. 3bd 2ba \$865. W/d, a/c, fans, pool, bike to ASU, quiet people pref. 966-0987.

PAPAGO PARK Village II luxury condo, 2bd/2ba, \$675 per month. Call 968-1509.

RENTAL SHARING

CALL 831-7198 fem rmt need-ed/my home. Clean, safe, quiet, own room, share bath/laundry. 15 min ASU Mesa \$220/mo.

CLOSE TO ASU, 15 min from campus, \$350 furnished bed/bath & den, utils paid, in Chandler, N/S, D/F, mature college student, cleanliness important. Must like dog. 940-9414.

FEMALE N/S grad stud, to share apt. Own room & bath. F/p, w/d & patio. \$365 + 1/2 util. 730-1355 or 813-2323.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Tempe area, \$315/mo. + 1/3 util., all amenities. 831-1680

NEED A good roommate fast? Over 500 listings. Roomate Express 437-1048 or 968-2545. 24 hr info line.

RMTE WANTED M-F, neat responsible. Faculty or student 3bd/2ba, w/d, plenty of space. \$300/mo. 897-0405.

ROOM FOR rent, close to campus, \$290/mo. Cool a/c, cool rmtes. Avail immed. 947-4027.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for childcare & house-keeping. Call Kevin @ 840-8188/899-0889.

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1420 S. OAKLEY, for sale, great 2bd 1den. Like new kitchen, oak cabinets, fireplace, pool, outdoor bar/bath, 23 x 24 workshop. Many extras. Call Tom Olinger, Realty Executives 831-0322.

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778. Ext. H-1676 for current listings.

TEMPE - FOR Sale - 1002 W. Laird. 5bd 2ba, pool, fixup, submit all offers. Tom Olinger, Realty Executives. \$86,900. Call 831-0322.

TEMPE DOLLHOUSE- \$92,900 3 bd-2 updated baths, remodeled eat in kitchen, large yard, many extras, call Tom Olinger, Realty Executives 831-0322.

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EXTENSION/UNIV. TRI-LEVEL, 3bd/2ba, fp, ceiling fans, ASU/ MCC, shopping minutes away. \$68,500. By owner 461-9011.

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LAZY G'S Supply Co. can out fit your apt. with cool, recycled, painted furniture, lamps, furnishings at affordable prices. Call Lazy G at 991-4491.

MUST SELL everything! TV stand, entertainment center, full size bed, table & 15 speed bike. Please call 464-4346.

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Sell Your Auto To Me
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describe auto w/price

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trucks, misc. items.
Call Al 994-4369

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Used bikes from 49.00
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966-6070 966-7090

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$FUN SUMMER JOB\$
\$7/hr + cash bonuses. Set fun free appointments for health services. Near Fiesta Mall, Mesa 649-9580.

A QUALITY oriented health and fitness facility is currently hiring entry-level fitness instructors. Degree in Exercise Science and ACSM certification preferred. ACE certification required. Western Reserve Club, 2140 E. Broadway Rd. Tempe.

CAN'T STAND litter bugs? Help keep our campus tidy. Now hiring students to pickup after those who let insects within the State Press fall to the ground. Flex hrs btwn 8am-3pm. Work is sporadic. Xint compensation. Apply at State Press Info Desk, Matthews Center/Basement.

COLLEGE STORE

Part time help needed. Retail experience desired but not required. We are an equal opportunity employer. 1015 S. Rural 894-4400.

CONTESTANTS WANTED for a new Fox TV Show. Have fun. Make \$\$, 1-800-343-8543.

GREAT P/T job. 4-8pm M-F \$6.25/hr. Call Jenn between 9am -noon or 4-8pm. 894-9442.

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COUNTER PERSON needed f/t. 7am - 3 pm, M-F, some Sats, will train. South Scotts area. We allow study time. 730-9970 ask for Gary.

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By Delicious Deliveries. Own car needed, flexible hrs, earn \$8-\$15 per hour. Call 220-0000.

EARN \$8-\$10/HR
Eventz Extraordinaire is hiring "human directionals" to wave signs at various east and west valley locations on weekends. Must have car and telephone. Call 800-343-8368 ask for Russell.

GREAT INCOME providing weight loss & energy increasing product. No selling. Give out free samples & brochures. Guaranteed product, call Asian gold 396-0530.

HIRING P/T sales person. Willing to work evens, wknds, & all holidays. Must be 21 or older. Neat appearance req. \$5/hr 820-9444.

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LEGAL MESSENGER
Pay hourly plus mileage. Must have own car w/ins. 253-1155.

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Selling athletic accessories. Great product, easy sell, no risk. For info write to Marketing Dept. 4086 Dell Ray Ave. Marina Del Ray, Ca 90292.

MERCHANDISER P/T, Saturday & Sunday. Own transportation, 258-6667.

NEED GARDENER that knows sprinkler systems. Must have own yard equipment (mower, etc.). 1 day/wk-any day. \$177/mo. Paradise Valley 420-1864.

NEED LSAT TUTOR
For summer, if interested please call Rhonda at 945-9940.

NOW HIRING student workers for facility set-up at the ASU Downtown Center, located across from Arizona Center in Phoenix. Need 3-4 able-bodied workers to start anytime. Variety of shifts available, 6a.m. - 6p.m. Some flexibility with class schedules accommodated. Own transportation a must. Primary duties: furniture, equipment, and beverage set-up. \$5.50 hr. Ask for Cheryl. 965-3046.

P/T GROUNDS keeper. La Mirage Apts, 7am-10am, pool exp helpful. Call at 968-2042.

PROGRAMMER

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guaranteed to start at 15-30 flexible hrs/wk. Call Mike for int, 921-8282.

FURNITURE

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TEMPE MARKET research firm needs computer assistants, & phone interviewers 967-4441.

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MNGT OPP

in our advertising dept p/t, M-F, 4-8pm. Requires motivated enthusiastic indiv, exp helpful, not req. \$7/hr + bonus. Call Steve 10am-12pm at 894-9442.

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HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location and above average earnings (our exp reps earn over \$25/hour) those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

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SUPPLEMENT YOUR income doing clerical work at home. Make your own schedule. Perfect for students! For details send \$1 to LJ Ranker 120 Broadview Village Square, Ste. 315, Broadview, IL 60153.

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FOOD SERVICE staff needed. Servers & cooks. P/ft. Apply Native New Yorker 1559 S. Gilbert Rd. Mesa. 892-1010.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St. Call 273-7378.

HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

FREE ROOM & board in exchange for childcare & house-keeping. Call Kevin @ 840-8188/899-0889.

HELP WANTED- CHILD CARE

P/T SITTER for 8 y/o. Must have flexible hours, car & references. 244-3226 or 756-0549.

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\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1676 for details.

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At Celebrity Prime Foods you can feel good about yourself and your product. You can control your financial destiny by earning a High Income. Together with Full company benefits and Easy Advancement your Brighter Future can start today!

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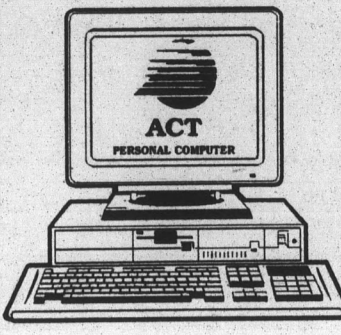
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Now Open in Scottsdale!

This year we're doing it again! Every Sunday (but ONLY on Sunday), Mike Pulos of The Spaghetti Company will give you one FREE dinner* for each dinner you order! It's our 2-for-1 SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL. And it's good for the whole year at our Tempe, Phoenix and Scottsdale locations.

So, dollar for dollar, when you're hungry and you need a break, you can't beat The Spaghetti Company! ESPECIALLY ON SUNDAYS! With 2 dinners for the price of 1!

*But you MUST have your current, validated student I.D. card, fee receipt or schedule with you to take advantage of this offer. 15% gratuity added to all discounted checks (except senior citizen discounts).

Any day of the week, for lunch or dinner, The Spaghetti Company is known for a great meal at an affordable price. But the SUNDAY ASU SPECIAL makes our already terrific prices even better! Our dinners include a full-course meal with all the trimmings - from salad to dessert.

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OPEN AT 11:00 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M. SUNDAYS!
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Enjoy our nightly drink specials.

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