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THE WHITE HOUSE
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December 2, 1992

Dear Tom:

Thank you for your letter of November 3, it was good hearing from you. I apologize for the long delay but I have been travelling frequently and am only now getting to my correspondence.

I have decided in the immediate future to return to the home that I still own in New Haven and my endowed chair at Yale. During the next eight months while I have no formal duties at the University I will decide what I really want to do for the new few years. I would like nothing better than to visit your facility as soon as my schedule permits. I will be in touch after things have settled down.

In the meantime, all best wishes for a happy holiday season,

Sincerely yours,



D. Allan Bromley
The Assistant to the President
for
Science and Technology

Dr. Thomas J. Malone
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TO: DR. D.A. BROMLEY

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SUBJECT: HE IS WRITING TO CONFIRM DR. BROMLEY'S ATTENDANCE AT
THE FORUM'S WINTER 1993 MEETING.

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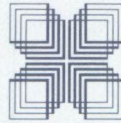
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D. Allan Bromley
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Dear Mr. Bromley:

I am writing to confirm your attendance at the Forum's Winter 1993 Meeting, February 4 - 6 at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, Arizona. As agreed, you will be participating in the Saturday morning science and technology discussion on the particular needs and promise of research-intensive universities. We will be in touch with you in early January to discuss your presentation at the meeting.

We hope that you will be able to join us for the entire meeting. The meeting will combine discussions of current key issues with ample opportunity for socializing to allow Forum members and guests to become acquainted.

Enclosed is a memorandum with logistical details, including information regarding travel arrangements and hotel accommodations. A meeting schedule and program agenda will be sent to you in the near future.

I am pleased that you are able to attend the meeting and I look forward to seeing you in Tucson.

Sincerely,

Don M. Blandin
Director

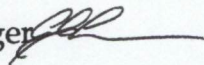
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November 19, 1992

To: D. Allan Bromley, Assistant to the President for Science and Technology

From: Carla Linder, Forum Meeting Manager 

RE: Forum's Winter 1993 Meeting, February 4 - 7

We are pleased you plan to attend the Forum's Winter 1993 meeting at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort in Tucson, Arizona on February 4 - 7. The meeting is scheduled to begin with a reception and dinner on Thursday evening, February 4, at 6:30 p.m. Departure from the hotel is scheduled for Sunday morning, February 7.

Please review the following information regarding meeting arrangements and return the forms at your earliest convenience.

Transportation

We will be happy to provide roundtrip ground transportation arrangements for you between the Tucson International Airport and Loews Ventana Canyon Resort*. In order for us to reserve enough vehicles for this purpose, please return the enclosed travel form by mail or FAX with the following information:

- Airline name and flight number
- Day and time of arrival
- Day and time of departure

Individuals traveling by commercial airline to Tucson will be met by a Forum representative at the arrival gate or the baggage claim area. The representative will assist you with your luggage and escort you to a designated vehicle for travel to the hotel.

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- * If you prefer to rent a car for the 30 minute ride to the hotel, please indicate your anticipated arrival time to the resort on the enclosed form. This will let us know when to expect you at the hotel and to ensure your room accommodations are available.

Accommodations and Other Expenses

Accommodations are being reserved in your name (unless you indicate otherwise on the enclosed form) at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, within the Forum's block of rooms, for the evenings of Thursday, February 4, Friday, February 5, and Saturday, February 6. Your room and tax charges will be paid by the Forum. A separate portfolio to cover any incidental expenses (room service, telephone calls, etc.) will be maintained by the resort, and your account should be settled at the front desk upon departure.

Program Expenses

All Forum program meal functions and plenary meeting expenses, as well as service in our hospitality suite, are hosted by the Forum.

Dress Considerations

During the day on both Friday and Saturday, we encourage everyone to dress comfortably in "resort clothes". For example, men's clothing could include slacks, sport shirts, sweaters and/or sport coats (ties not necessary). Women's wear could be casual dresses, skirt outfits or pantsuits.

We suggest business attire (coat and tie for men, dresses or suits for women) for the dinners on Thursday and Saturday evening. We have scheduled a steak fry at the Last Territory Steakhouse on the grounds of the Sheraton El Conquistador Hotel for Friday evening. Casual sportswear is strongly recommended for this function.

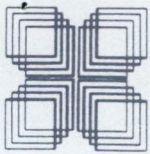
Although the daytime weather should be warm, the winter evenings in Tucson can be cool. You are encouraged to bring a light coat or wrap.

Spouse Participation

Spouses are encouraged to observe any or all program sessions of interest and are anticipated at all meal functions. If your spouse is currently planning to attend the meeting, but has a change in plans and will not be able to join us in Tucson, please contact the Forum office.

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- Additional material will be sent to you prior to the meeting.
- Please call the Forum office at (202) 939-9345 if you have any questions or need assistance.
- We look forward to seeing you in Tucson.



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* Please return as *
* soon as possible *

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS

Winter 1993 Semiannual Meeting
February 4 - February 6
Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, Tucson, Arizona

Name(s)

ARRIVAL

Day and Date: _____

Airline and Flight #: _____ Arrival Time: _____

_____ I plan to rent a car and will not require Forum-arranged transportation. My anticipated arrival time at the hotel is _____.

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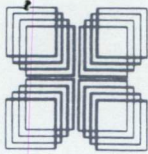
Arrival time, airline and flight #: _____

Departure time, airline and flight #: _____

Please return this form to:

Carla Linder, Meeting Manager
Business-Higher Education Forum
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Washington, DC 20036

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HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

Winter 1993 Semiannual Meeting
February 4 - 7

Loews Ventana Canyon Resort
Tucson, Arizona

Name(s)

_____ I would like overnight accommodations for the evenings of
February 4 - February 6 (Thursday, Friday and Saturday)

_____ I only need overnight accommodations on the evening(s) of:

_____ Thursday, February 4

_____ Friday, February 5

_____ Saturday, February 6

_____ Additional Needs: _____
day(s) and date(s)

_____ I do not need overnight accommodations at Loews Ventana Canyon.

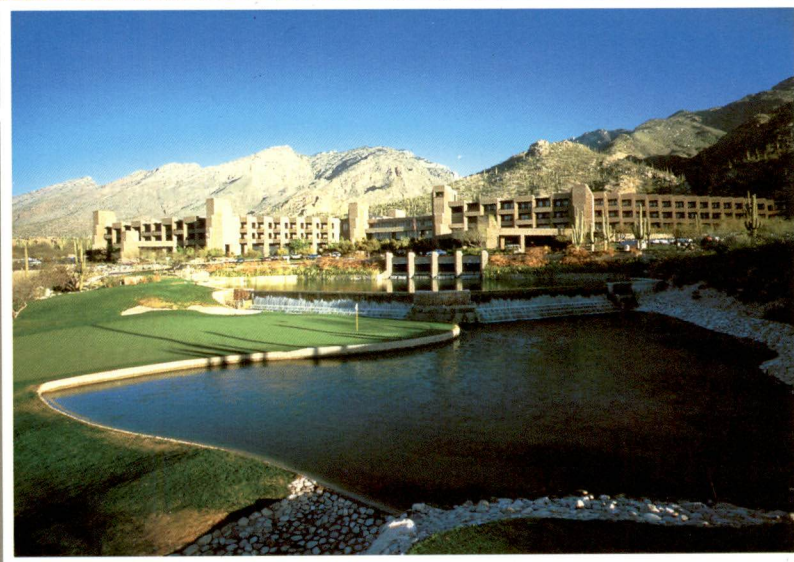
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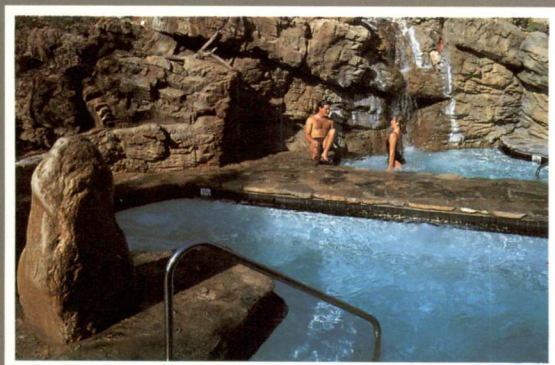
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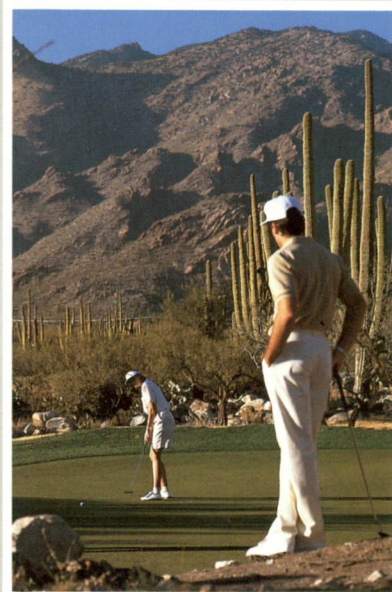
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It belongs to the cactus wren, the coyote and the scampering rock squirrel. It is a hushed world of cathedral-like crags and spires gilded by the sun. And for endless centuries, its guardians have been the patient Saguaro cacti...

This is the Sonoran Desert. Ancient. Unspoiled. And waiting for you. Because now—for the first time



ever—an extraordinary resort offers intimate access to this exquisitely beautiful and fragile land.

Welcome to Loews Ventana Canyon Resort. Located on a plateau high above the city of Tucson, its 93 acres reach into the very secrets of the Sonoran. A waterfall cascades 80 feet down from the Catalina Mountains to feed a shimmering lake. Secluded paths and terraces are laced through virgin groves of mesquite, squawbush and blue paloverde. And nearby, rare and elusive wildlife moves undisturbed.

It is a superb and sensitive harmony—a unique and beautiful desert embracing a unique and beautiful resort. Come step into the lobby and behold...

Muted decors of mauve, sage green and bleached-wood whites. Impeccable furnishings. Accents of native copper. Stunning displays of desert amethyst. And commissioned

works of art by Arizona masters.

And beyond the lobby lie 400 luxury rooms and suites nestled at the mountains' base. Five major restaurants and lounges, a popular lakeside nightclub. Ten lighted tennis courts, a nationally known 18-hole PGA golf course, designed by Tom Fazio, a croquet green, 2.5 miles of fitness trails. Two swimming pools, a health club, spa, and waterfall cold plunge. A men's and women's hair salon. A pro shop, sundry shop, jewelry shop, concierge and 24-hour room service.

And importantly, here are some of the most imposing meeting facilities in this part of the country. Over 37,000 square feet, including a free-standing convention center.

And all around—bathed in some 350 days of sunshine every year—is one of the most fascinating areas of America's far west: Tombstone, "the town too tough to die," is just 90 minutes away. Within only 45 minutes are the mysteries of Colossal Cave, the sweet-scented ponderosa forests of Mt. Lemmon, the centuries-old San Xavier Mission on the Papago Indian Reservation, the famed Arizona Sonora Desert Museum, and the raw and raucous world of Old Tucson.

Loews Ventana Canyon Resort. Throughout the great southwest, no other resort—no other major meeting site—can match what it has to offer. Consider, for example the delights that await when it is time to dine, Sonoran style...





Cascade Lounge



Ventana Room



Canyon Cafe



Above is a sky of crystal stars; below are the city lights of Tucson. The lofty *Ventana* restaurant welcomes you...into an unforgettable experience. While classical harp graces the evening, the menu tempts with such selections as Mesquite Broiled Salmon, Venison Steak with Wild Mushrooms and Cabernet Sauvignon Sauce, and Country Fried

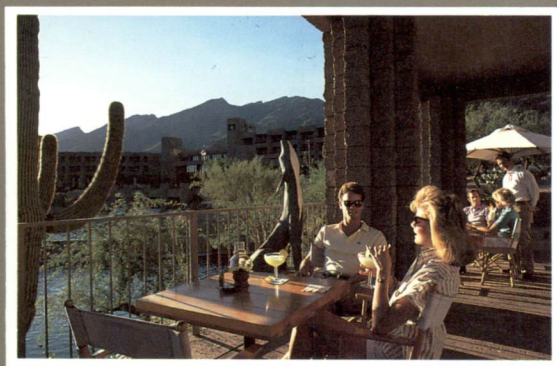


Quail with Cactus Pear Jelly.

More informal dining is here, too. The lovely *Canyon Cafe* presents tantalizing breakfast, lunch and dinner menus, as well as a lavish buffet. And out by the mountainside pool, *Bill's Grill* serves up an array of sizzling and sumptuous sandwiches. At the spa, tennis and golf complex, it's the *Flying V Bar & Grill* for a juicy burger or a refreshing salad overlooking the 18th hole.

And when the Catalina Mountains cast their evening shadows, it's the *Flying V* again—this time for lakeside dinners. Grilled steak, perhaps, seafood or smoked baby back ribs. And as the desert night descends, the dancing begins!

But for a more mellow mood, the grand lobby offers the *Cascade Lounge*. Sophisticated piano. Comfortable settees. Complimentary canapes. And views of a silvery waterfall.



Flying V Bar & Grill

At Loews Ventana Canyon Resort, the serenity of the desert prevails... in 400 luxury accommodations. Decors echo the subtle sunset tones of the Sonoran. Custom appointments include original works of art, a generous parlor-style seating arrangement, plus work desk and armoire in burnished pine. The armoire holds an ultra-high tech TV,



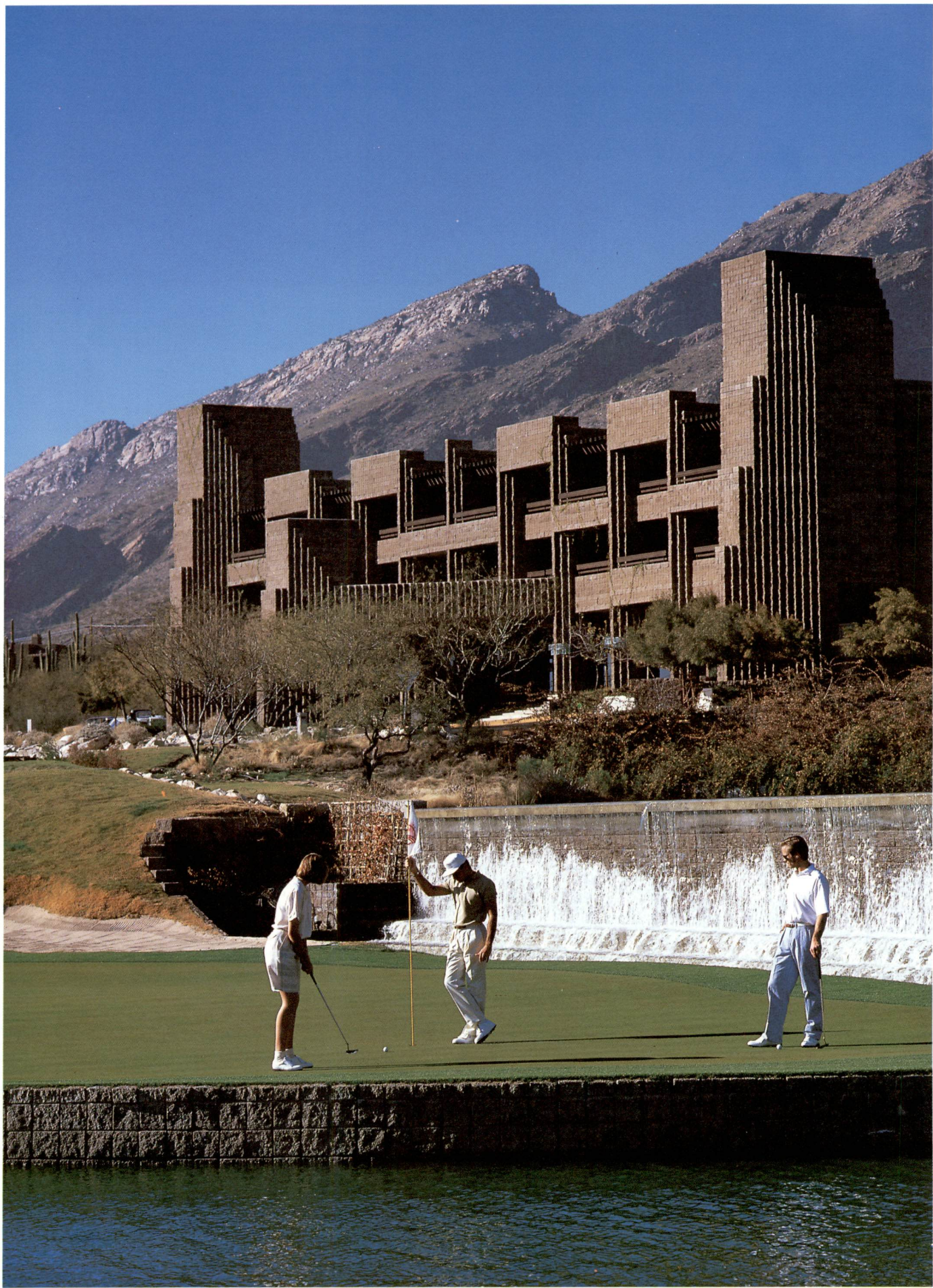
which can be fully controlled from a remote command unit. Multiple movie channels are available on a complimentary basis.

Each room also offers three telephones, a fully-stocked refrigerator and a mini-bar. The bath is pure indulgence: Marble floors, convenient telephone, second vanity-top TV. Plus extravagant amenities, oversize linens, and an enormous spa-like tub large enough for two.

Evening brings discreet turn-down service...pillows plumped and topped with a mint. Evening also brings spectacular desert sunsets to be enjoyed from a furnished private balcony—your own splendid desert retreat.







At Ventana Canyon, the desert is not always silent and still. Sometimes it echoes...with golf, bicycling, tennis, jogging, swimming and more!

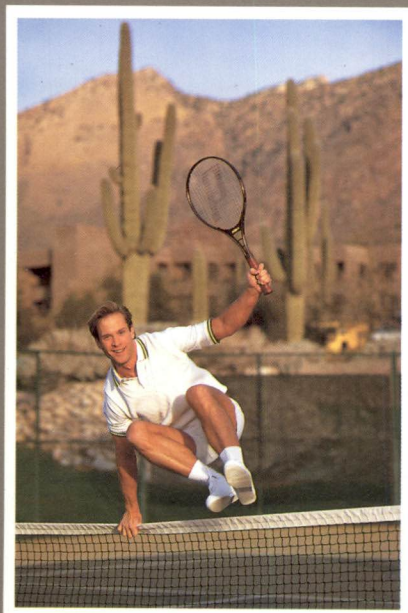
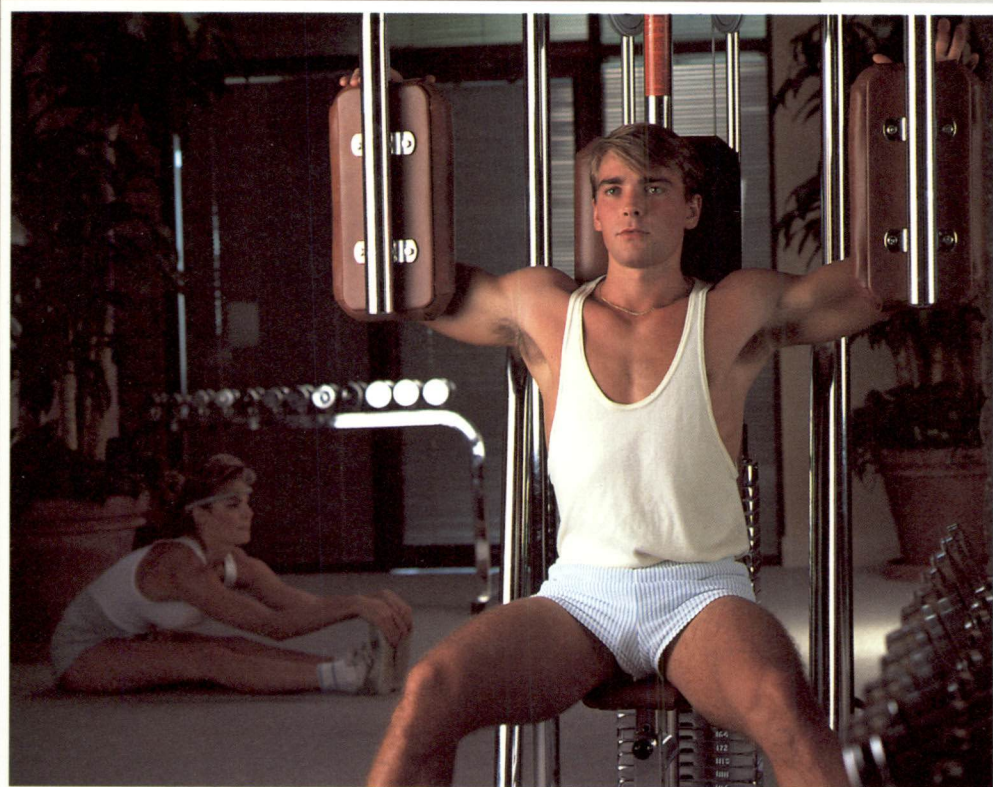
In fact, part of the resort itself is a nationally known PGA golf course. Designed by Tom Fazio, its emerald links present 6,969 yards of desert challenge. Rolling terrain. Dense vegetation. Even an occasional boulder-strewn bajada. Immaculate greens are bent grass, and there are four separate tees at each hole.

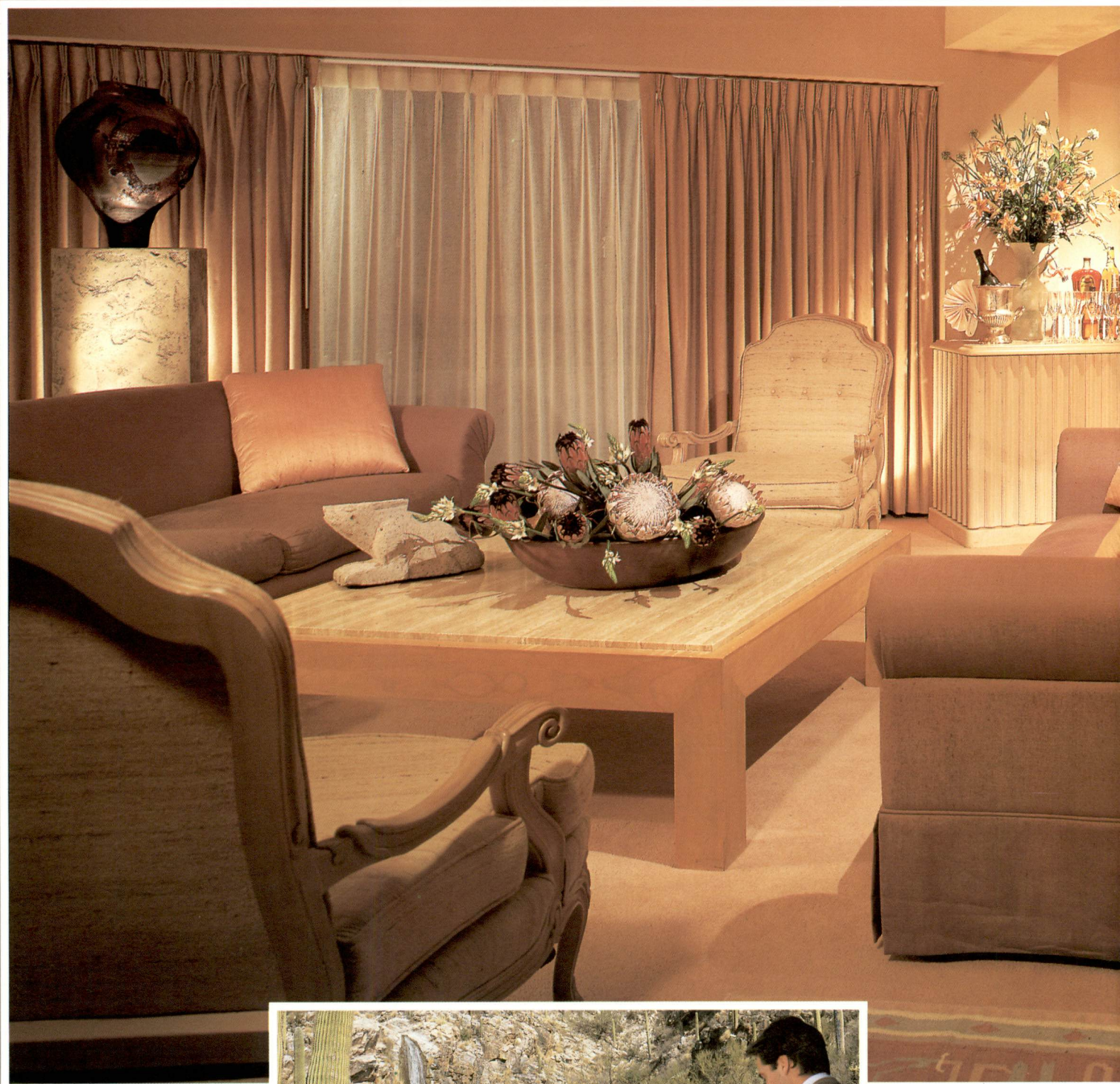
But tennis is equally important here. The resort's sprawling Lakeside Spa & Tennis Club proves the point. Here are 10 superb courts—including a tournament-level exhibition court—all lighted for games beneath a gallery of stars.

Central to the club is a fitness center...with mirrored aerobics studios, state-of-the-art exercise equipment, sauna, steam rooms and a staff of professional trainers. Here, too, is a beautifully stocked pro shop. And just steps away are the club's separate lap and therapy pools.

Another pool, located in the main courtyard, attracts the sun-lounging set. And for instant refreshment, there is a unique waterfall cold plunge, as well as a second therapy pool.

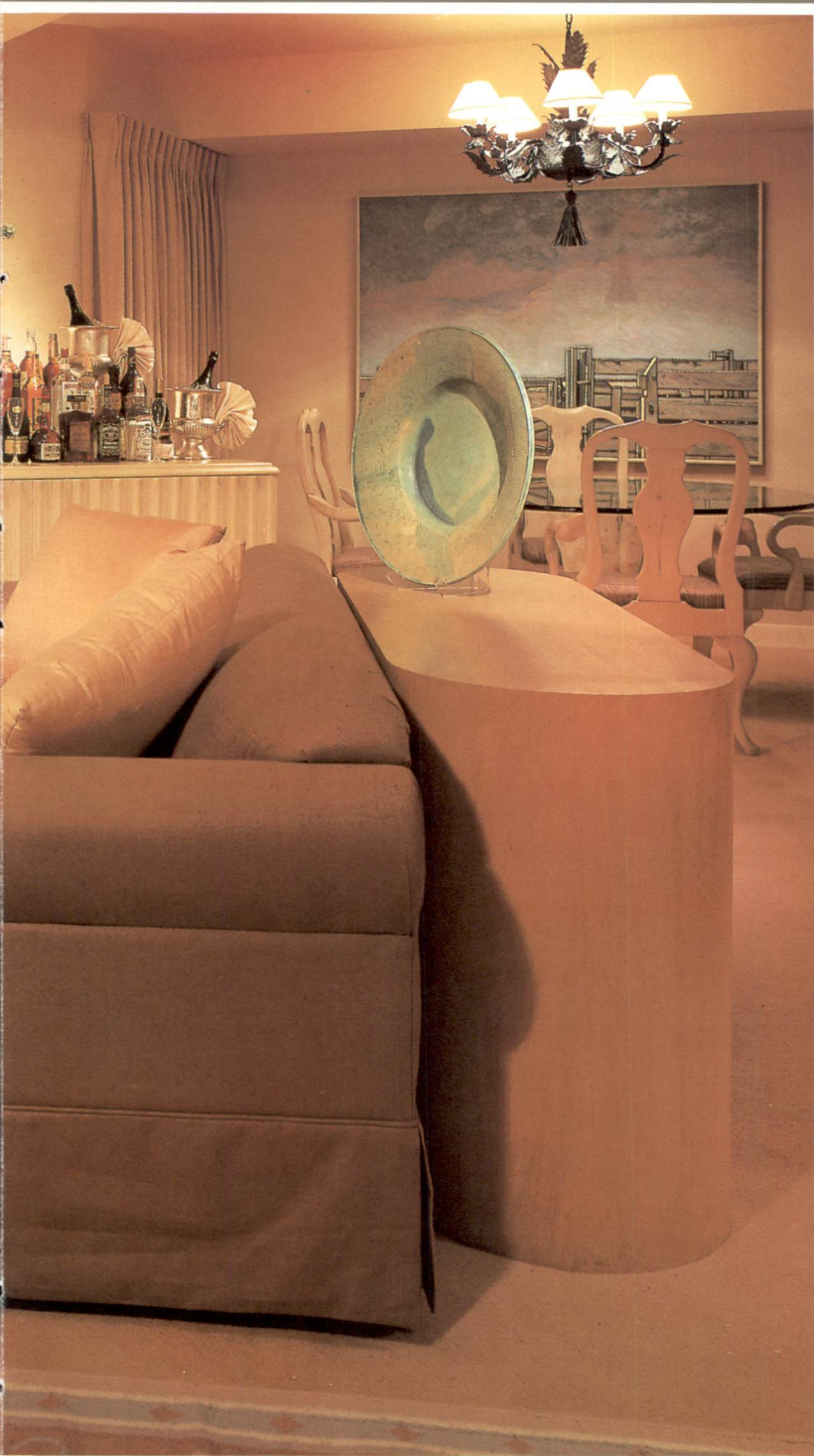
Other active attractions: A croquet green. Rental bikes for rolling hikes into nearby Sabino Canyon. An 18-station parcours fitness circuit. And a fascinating nature trail that bridges a burbling mountain stream, leads through glens of clearly identified desert flora, and arrives at the cascading beauty of Ventana's waterfall.





Hospitality Suite





Loews Ventana Canyon Resort offers what are perhaps the preeminent accommodations of America's southwest. Two presidential suites of incomparable elegance, one offering stunning views of Ventana's springfed waterfall; the other, green fairways and city vistas.

Both suites are uncommonly large and luxurious. The Grand



Presidential is a multi-bedroom duplex encompassing over 3,000 square feet. Its features include a virtual gallery of fine art, parlor piano, parlor fireplace, private and guest baths, private spa...and a bi-level deck for outdoor dining and sunning.

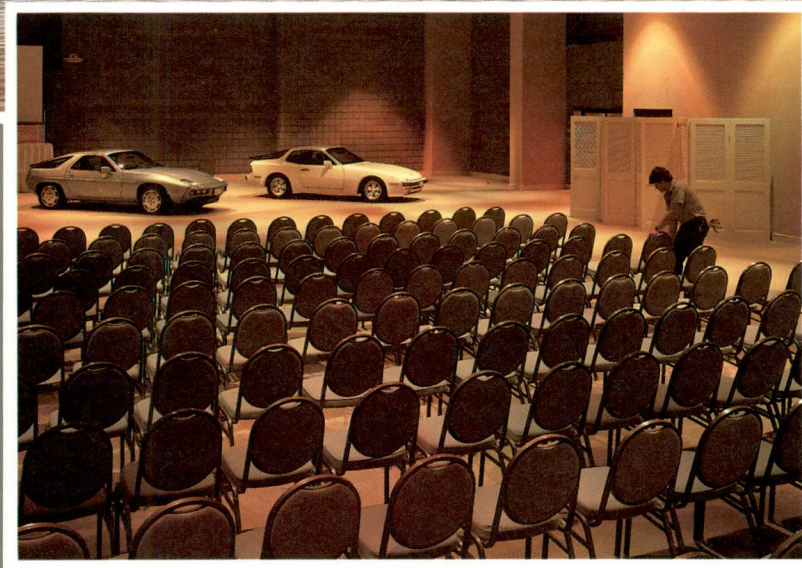
In addition, the resort can offer many smaller suites. In fact, there are a total of 24 multiple-room accommodations throughout the property, each with extra amenities such as plush terry robes.

All accommodations at Loews Ventana Canyon Resort are supported by a complete range of guest services. A concierge is ready to help with any request—from airline tickets to a "Tombstone shoot-out." Room service is available 24 hours a day. And professional laundry and dry cleaning is picked up and delivered promptly.





Grand Ballroom



Lakeside Pavilion



Sabino Room

For any group occasion, this superbly designed resort extends more than just a welcome.

Here, magnificent meeting facilities span over 37,000 square feet, creating one of the foremost convention sites in America's southwest. For groups from 13 to 1300 — for an intimate corporate conference or a colossal new product

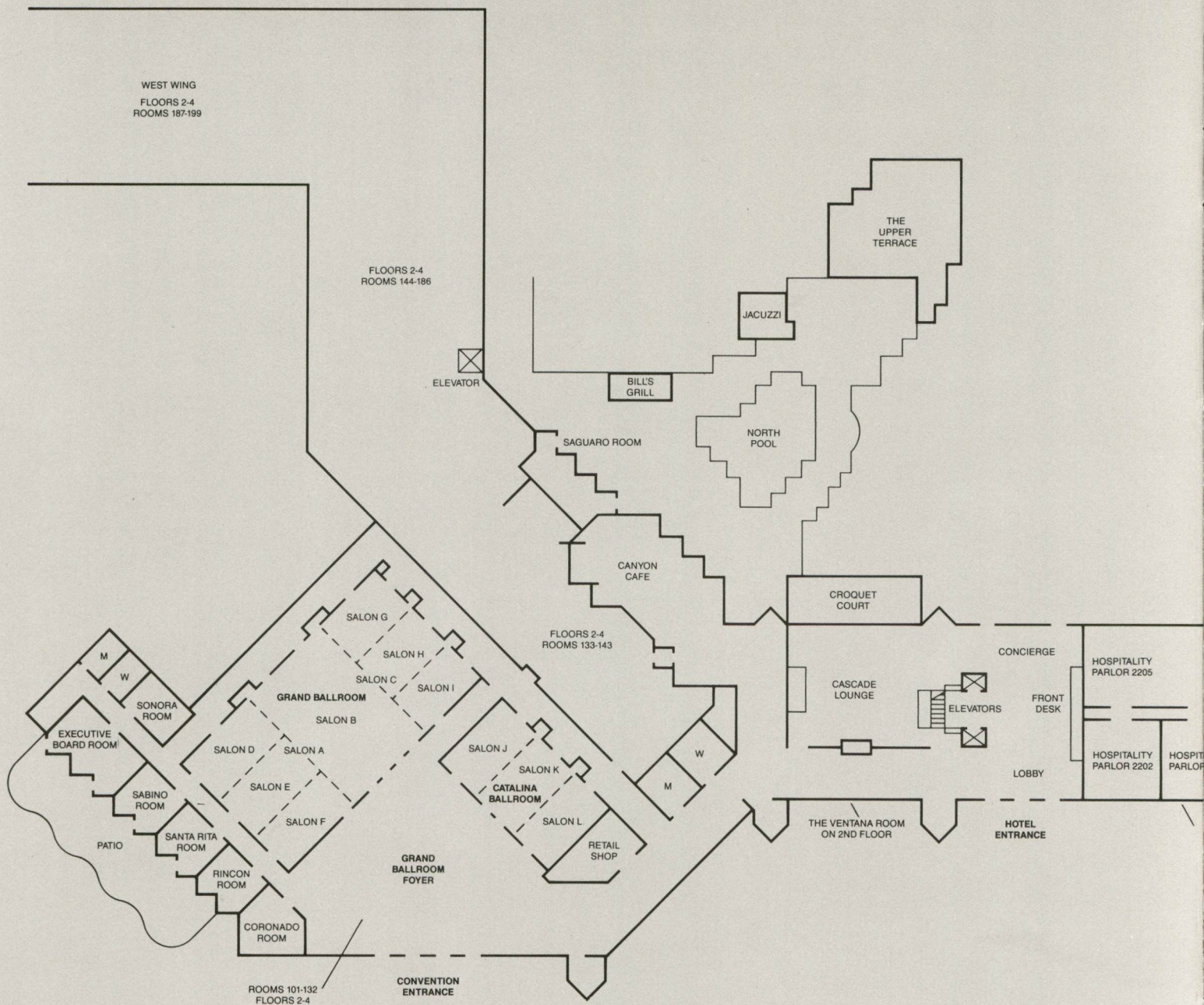


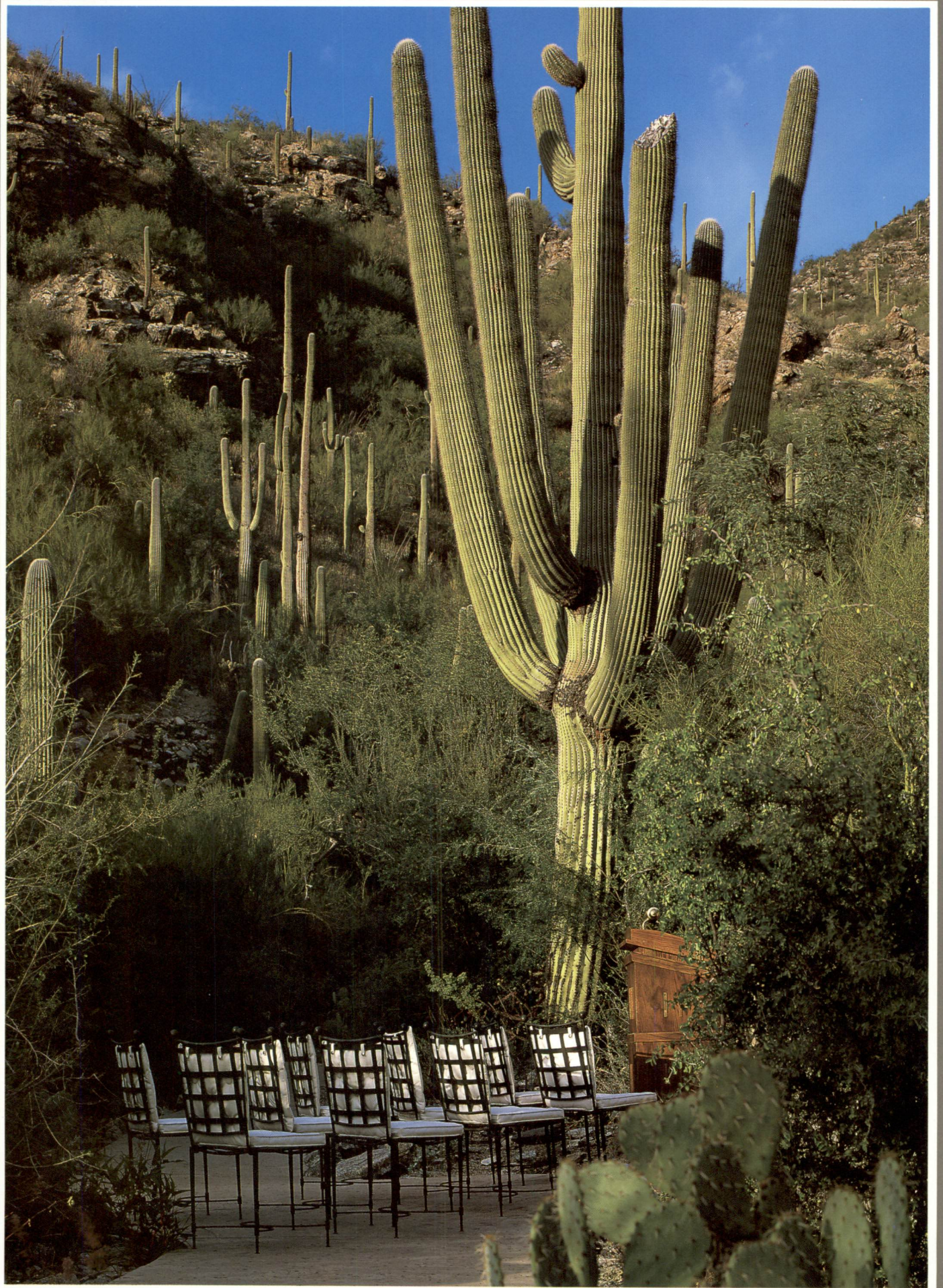
showing — this is where everything comes together, beautifully.

Consider the main prefuction area: Computer-controlled ceiling lights spill changing sunset hues over 6,689 square feet of soft pastel patterns. Highlights include a separate convention entrance, a permanent bar, a coat room and a bank of convenient telephones.

Just beyond are two palatial ballrooms. The largest can accommodate up to 800 banquet style, 1,000 theater style. The interior is a show of southwestern elegance — copper-cube chandeliers, walls of barrel-weave fabric, and 8,875 square feet of desert-toned carpeting. The room is divisible into seven configurations, each with its own sound, lighting and air conditioning controls.

Just off the prefuction area, too, is a complex of six blue-chip breakout rooms. Each has an entire wall





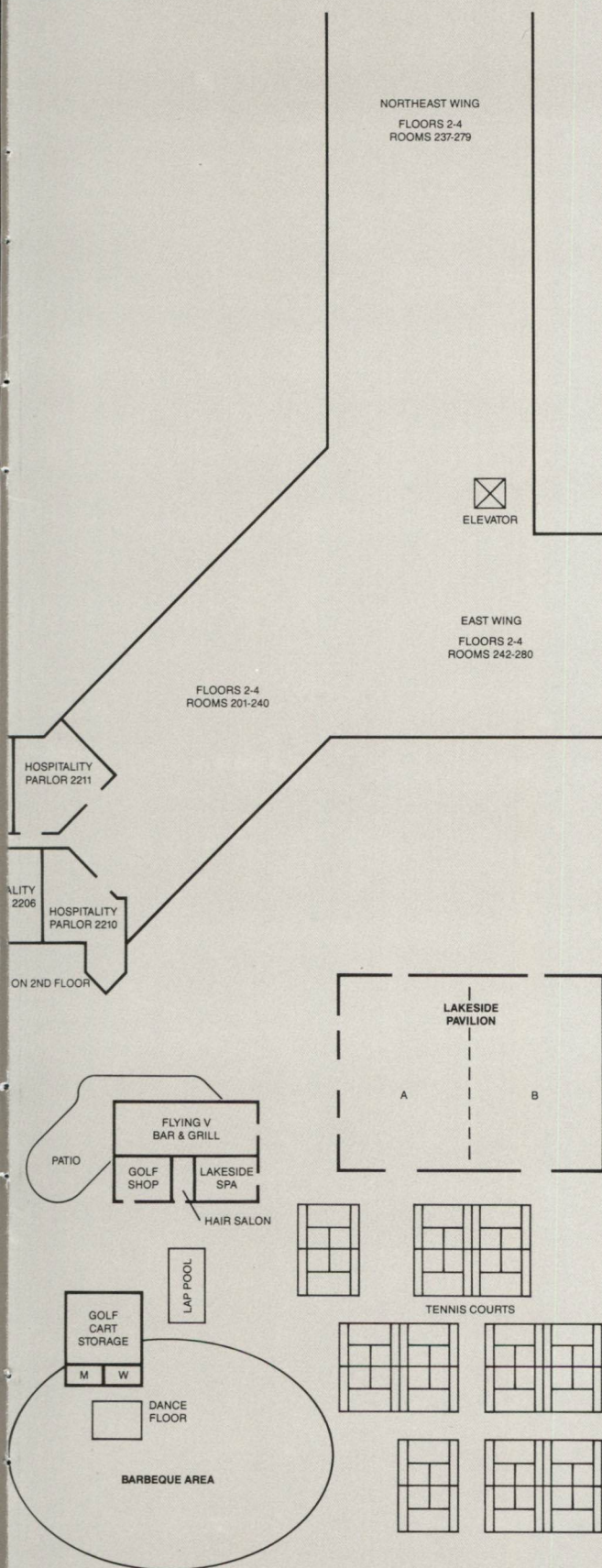
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Grand Ballroom	125' × 71' × 16'	8,875	900	600	—	—	900	800	700	54	40
Salon A and C	71' × 40' × 16'	2,840	300	180	—	—	300	280	200	17	12
Salon B	71' × 45' × 16'	3,195	300	180	—	—	350	280	220	19	14
Salon E, F, H and I	40' × 24' × 16'	960	90	60	40	30	100	80	50	—	—
Salon D and G	40' × 23' × 16'	920	90	60	40	30	100	80	50	—	—
Grand Ballroom Foyer	—	6,690	—	—	—	—	800	—	—	30	25
Catalina Ballroom	74' × 43' × 12'	3,140	300	225	—	—	375	280	200	16	12
Salon J	43' × 25' × 12'	1,075	90	60	40	40	125	80	50	—	—
Salon K and L	43' × 24' × 12'	1,032	90	60	40	40	125	80	50	—	—
Exec. Boardroom	42' × 19' × 10'	800	—	—	20	—	—	20	—	—	—
Sabino	19' × 28' × 10'	532	60	34	25	30	60	50	—	—	—
Santa Rita	19' × 28' × 10'	532	60	34	25	30	60	50	—	—	—
Rincon	19' × 28' × 10'	532	60	34	25	30	60	50	—	—	—
Coronado	24' × 25' × 10'	600	65	45	30	36	75	60	—	—	—
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Lakeside Pavilion	90' × 120' × 20'	10,800	1,000	700	—	—	1,000	700	600	62	45
Pavilion A and B	90' × 60' × 20'	5,400	500	350	—	—	500	350	300	33	22



Ballroom Foyer



Executive Boardroom



of windows; and each is handsomely appointed. The 800-square-foot Executive Boardroom presents a massive table of gleaming oak. At one end of the room, a striking vitrine displays a collection of black pit-fired pottery.

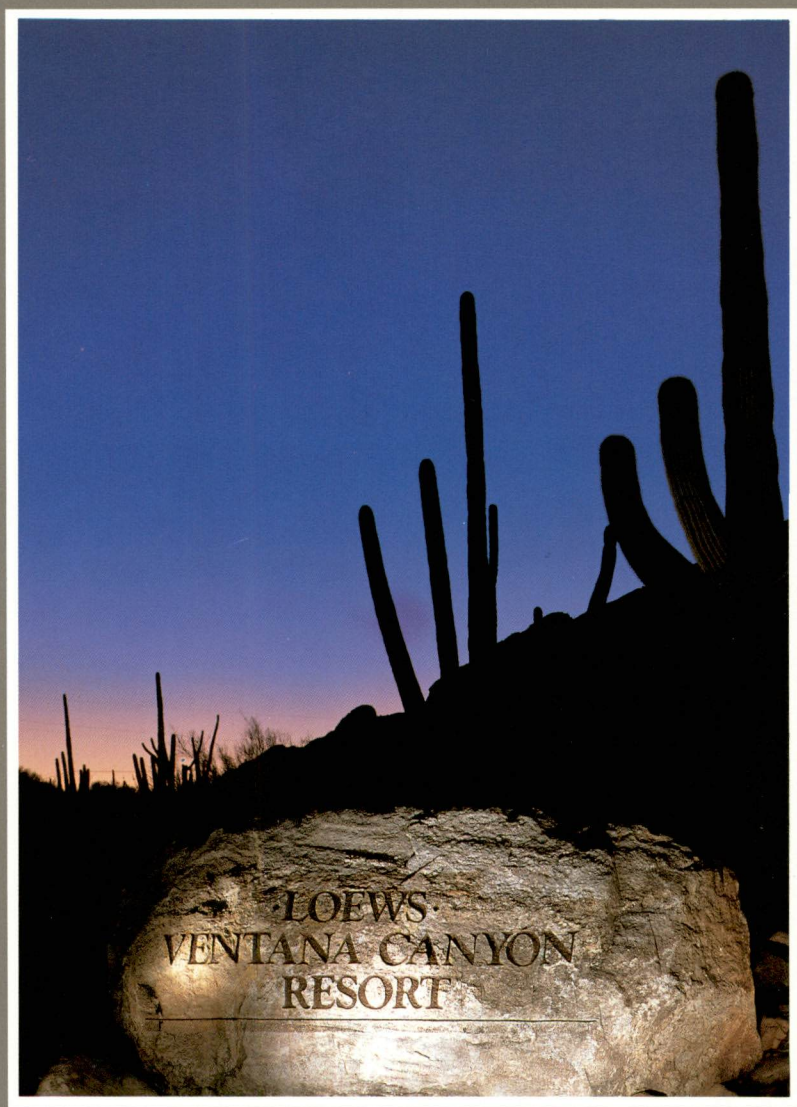
Conveniently, all breakout rooms open onto a lovely garden patio overlooking the cityscape of Tucson some hundreds of feet below. Result: Meeting setups can be left undisturbed in the room...while a working lunch is served alfresco.

For corporate entertaining, the resort offers a complex of five large hospitality parlors, each distinct in its decor. Many unique outdoor settings are also available. Examples: a manicured terrace above the mountainside swimming pool...and even a secluded alcove at the base of the waterfall.

But for truly large-functions — new product showings, trade fairs, major conventions — Ventana Canyon presents its own huge pavilion. Here is a place for big business and big ideas...an 11,000-square-foot facility surrounded by the infinite beauty of the Arizona desert.

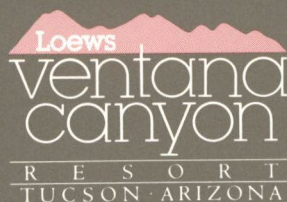
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TIME OF EVENT: 8:00 P.M.

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Dear Allan:

We are delighted that you will be able to join us for our Special National Issues Forum on "Critical Issues in U.S. Technology Policy: The New Challenge" to be held in the auditorium here at Brookings on Tuesday, December 17, 1992.

Your luncheon address on "The Federal Role in Technology Development and Commercialization" is at 1:00 p.m. For your information, I have enclosed an agenda and a preliminary list of participants. The special luncheon will be held at 12:00 noon in Room 102.

Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact me at (202) 797-6278 or Bruce L.R. Smith at (202) 797-6167.

Sincerely,

Lee Ann Sonnergren

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Meeting Planner

A Special National Issues Forum

December 17, 1992

CRITICAL ISSUES IN U.S. TECHNOLOGY POLICY: THE NEW CHALLENGE

AGENDA

DECEMBER 17, 1992

8:30 a.m. Registration and Coffee
Main Lounge
The Brookings Institution
1775 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

9:00 a.m.
Auditorium

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION

Bruce K. MacLaury
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9:15 a.m. **REVIEW OF ISSUES**

Bruce L.R. Smith
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DECEMBER 17, 1992 - continued

10:00 a.m.
Main Lounge
Brookings

Coffee Break

10:15 a.m.

THE FEDERAL ROLE IN TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT: IS A NEW CIVILIAN TECHNOLOGY AGENCY NEEDED?

Panel:

The Honorable Jeff Bingaman (D-NM)
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International Affairs
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Harvard University

The Honorable Robert M. White
Under Secretary for Technology
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12:00 noon
Main Lounge

Luncheon

1:00 p.m.
Auditorium

THE FEDERAL ROLE IN TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT AND COMMERCIALIZATION

The Honorable D. Allan Bromley
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and Technology, and
Director, Office of Science and Technology Policy

DECEMBER 17, 1992 - continued

2:00 p.m.

**THE DEFENSE TECHNOLOGY BASE OF THE FUTURE
AND ITS COMMERCIAL LINKAGES**

Panel:

William J. Perry
Co-Director, Center for International
Security and Arms Control
Stanford University, and
Chairman, Technology Strategies & Alliances

Lawrence J. Korb

Robert T. Marsh
General, USAF
Retired Chairman of the Thiokol Corporation

3:30 p.m.

Coffee Break

3:45 p.m.

**INDUSTRY PERSPECTIVES AND U.S. TECHNOLOGY
POLICY: WHAT ARE THE APPROPRIATE PUBLIC AND
PRIVATE SECTOR ROLES?**

Panel:

Donald N. Frey, The Technology Institute
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5:00

Adjourn

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