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Tuition increase expected again

By Tricia Reeson

Out-of-state students will be carrying a greater burden of an average 13 percent tuition increase after a tentative price hike by an Arizona Board of Regents committee Wednesday.

The Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee voted unanimously to recommend the fee increase to the full board at its September meeting. Regent President William Payne said he expected the entire board to approve the increase.

At ASU and UA, resident tuition will rise eight percent from \$600 to \$650 per semester, starting with the 1981-82 academic year. Out-of-state tuition will climb 18 percent from \$2500 to \$2950.

The increase in resident fees is similar at NAU. However, NAU's current out-of-state tuition of \$2100 will be increased 19 percent to \$2500.

Regents Payne, Earl Carroll, Rudy Campbell and Student Regent Renee Marler voted for the increase, which they say will raise an additional \$8.1 million in 1981-82. Regent and Finance Committee member Thomas Chandler was not present.

Payne said the tuition hike was necessary to keep up with an inflating cost of education (CED), which the regents' staff estimates at \$3,436 for each student per semester.

Most of the inflation is attributed to a 13.5 percent salary hike approved by the Arizona Legislature, Payne said.

"Primarily universities are people places, and primarily you're talking about salaries," Payne said. "We must be able to attract quality faculty."

"I would hate to see us abandon tying tuition and fees to the CED. The \$60 is not a totally overwhelming amount, it's not going to deny an education," he added.

The increase was necessary to pay for expansion at the three universities, according to Campbell.

"If you're going to dance, you're going to have to pay the fiddler," Campbell said. "In the past year, we've made all kinds of concessions to all kinds of requests, and now we're talking about paying for them."

As the committee's student representative, Marler said she opposed such a drastic price increase because it was "a surprise" and made student budgeting difficult.

"I'm not happy with the compromise, I'd like to see it lower," she said. "But under

the circumstances, it was acceptable."

Under past regent policy, resident students paid 20 percent of their cost of education, and out-of-state students paid 85 percent.

If applied to current costs, this would have raised tuition at ASU and UA to \$700 and \$2,900 for non-residents. NAU students would have paid \$700 (in-state) and \$2,500 (non-resident).

However, the committee decided to place more of the tuition load on non-Arizonans in an overall loss of \$1.5 million from the original proposal. The new fees will have residents paying 22 percent of their CED and out-of-state students paying 97 percent of their CED.

"Out-of-state students get no sympathy from me," Campbell said. "Eighty-five percent is really too low. They're here getting a virtually free education at no taxpayer's expense."

Student leaders had lobbied to base tuition increases on the 8.7 percent consumer price index. But Payne rejected the proposal, saying that the index was always "two years behind."

"You're not making ball-bearings," Payne said. "You're trying to teach people to think, become scholars and have fuller lives. It's very hard to evaluate the cost."

According to Kurt Freitag, director of Arizona Students Association, the regents have misconstrued the inflationary rates, used as a basis for the increase, because "the dollars being eroded are in fact the student dollars."

Freitag told the committee that students had to work about 8 weeks to earn their tuition in 1973. It would take roughly 11 weeks of work to pay for the regents proposed tuition, he explained.

Freitag said he would continue to lobby the regents for a lower increase, but that the chances of a full board reversal are "exceedingly slight."

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie said he was concerned about the out-of-state students but that the resident tuition was "only fair."

"I think the Regents will continue to raise tuition if they keep using their cost of education formula," Ajamie said. "It was fortunate that resident fees stayed at \$650. It was a little bit of a bargain there."



Photo by Jodi Summers

With more than just a trick up his sleeve, young Jeremy Westfall beats the heat in the Cady Mall fountain.

Tuition committee changes its format

By Tricia Reeson

It's the same tuition story, only the people behind the scenes have changed.

The recommendation for raising tuition at the three universities was made by an Ad Hoc Tuition and Fee Committee that recently was streamlined by Arizona Board of Regents President William Payne.

In 1979, four student representatives were among the 15 voting members of the committee.

But this year, Student

Regent Renee Marler was the only voting student representative among five regents on the committee.

The changeover in membership does not significantly alter the weight of the student vote on the board. Marler's vote to support what she called a "compromise" tuition hike represented 25 percent of the four committee members attending.

However, ASU Associated

continued page 3

Rumors unfounded, Schwada says

VP to take sabbatical leave

By Lori Weinsaub

ASU President John Schwada said there was "no truth" to the rumors surrounding the sabbatical recently granted the vice president for administration.

V. Alonso Metcalf has submitted a request for sabbatical leave beginning Jan. 1.

However, the Tempe Daily News reported earlier this week that Metcalf was leaving ASU amid speculation that he "will be forced out of his job."

According to Schwada, the speculation is merely that. "All Metcalf did was submit his request and I granted it," Schwada said.

Schwada also said the decision as to whether Metcalf would return to his vice presidential position would have

to be made by the next University president.

"It will be up to my successor and to Metcalf as to what will happen when he returns," Schwada added.

Metcalf is on vacation and was unavailable for comment.

It was reported that Metcalf had communication problems with former Athletic Director Joe Kearney and that might have something to do with his sabbatical.

According to ASU's 1980-81 budget, Metcalf will receive a vice president's salary through December. Metcalf also is a tenured economics professor and will receive the professorship's lower salary while on sabbatical.

More than 150 recruiters

Teaching candidates to get 'Rounded-Up'

More than 500 teachers will have an opportunity to meet with prospective employers at the third annual Recruiter Round Up, sponsored by ASU career services.

The Round Up will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Raymond Castillo, the assistant director of career services in education, will set up interviews for graduates with education degrees who are available for work "immediately."

"It's getting late for school systems and employers are anxious to get things re-

solved before the school year begins," he said.

Prospective employers from school districts in Arizona, Colorado, California, New Mexico, Nevada and other states will be recruiting. Castillo said approximately 85 percent of the employers are from Arizona.

"This is a good chance for recent graduates to meet with out-of-state employers in one day and without using a lot of gasoline," he said.

At last year's Round Up, more than 600 "teacher candidates" and 150 employers attended the recruiting ses-

sion. Out of the 600, more than 100 were successful in finding jobs that day.

Castillo said the number of teachers expected has decreased because enrollment in the College of Education has declined.

Robert Menke, director of career services, said the education Round Up is unique because of the time element.

"We deliberately set it up just before school starts because restrictions are less severe," he said. "No other discipline begins in August and ends in May."

Signing up needn't hurt if precautions are taken

An ASU associate registrar says fall registration can be relatively painless if you plan ahead.

"The key to walk-through is being prepared," Bill Haid said. "Students should know where to go and when to be there."

Walk-through will be held Aug. 20 for new and transfer students and Aug. 21 for con-

tinuing students. Continuing students who fail to pay fees before the Aug. 11 deadline will have to fill their schedules at walk-through.

Haid added students should prepare schedules in advance along with a list of alternatives should the classes they want be closed.

Late registration for all students will be held Aug. 27

and 28. A \$10 fee will be charged all students registering late.

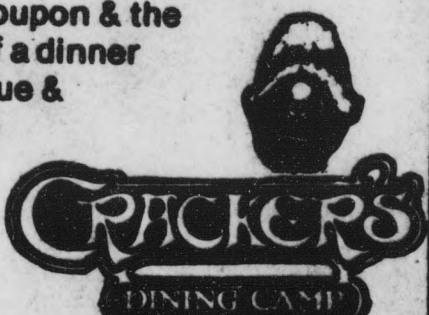
Drop-add for registered students who have paid their fees will take place Aug. 27 and 28.

Students must be admitted to the University before they are allowed to enter any phase of the registration process.

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Lawsuit still in limbo for ASU grad student

The slow reality of the legal process is being driven home for an ASU student who is suing the University for entrance to the College of Law.

Time is running out for Kathleen Gormley, who filed a lawsuit in June alleging discrimination by the law school's admissions committee when she was twice

denied entrance last spring.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Gerald Strick, who reviewed the case in a hearing July 24, has not yet decided whether to dismiss or send the case to court.

Meanwhile, Gormley is waiting to see if she will be studying law next semester or participating in a court

case to resolve the issue.

Gormley's attorney, David Groseclose, appealed to Strick at the hearing for a fast decision. Groseclose earlier told the State Press that he would not rule out seeking a court order to force Gormley's interim admission if the matter was not resolved before school starts.

More about

Tuition

continued from page 1

Students President Tom Ajamie said he appealed to Payne to change the format because he felt Marler could not represent all factions of

Arizona students.

Payne said he decided to change the committee makeup because he felt decisions on tuition increases is solely "the responsibility of the regents."

"I do not think I should require my employees to vote for or against me," Payne said. "I categorically don't think a committee should be made up (by people) who are not board members."



Staff photo by Denny Collins

The Arizona Board of Regents finance committee weighs proposals to hike tuition at the state's three universities, postponing a decision on how to repay \$62.5 million in construction bonds. The Regents met Tuesday and Wednesday in Phoenix.



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"It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

—James Thurber

Opinion

Jim Muhlstein

Sayonara, Danno

There is a favorite movie of mine that I find myself remembering a lot lately. Made in the early 60s, it was called "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," and starred James MacArthur Jr.

MacArthur is the son of Helen Hayes and is familiar to millions for his caricature of "Danno," Steve McGarrett's yes-man on the "Hawaii Five-O" TV series.

But long before Danno was "bookin'" murderers and crooks, he was trying to establish himself as a leading man. Trying and failing. I have a theory that MacArthur's downfall was that Hollywood producers consistently played him against women 20 years his senior. "I'm old enough to be your son, Mom."

This, of course, has little to do with "How I Spent My Summer Vacation," or how I spent my summer vacation.

This is it. The State Press. Not only this summer, but five previous semesters as well. Blowing my own horn, right? Ask my adviser.

There are a lot of reasons for not working on the State

Press. Grades are, for me, an Achilles' heel that has opened itself up and bled as often as it has healed. But I'm not crying about it. At least the girls are younger than me.

Friday, I graduate. I look at it this way, if it wasn't for the fact that somehow I forgot to count my upper-division units, I wouldn't have had the opportunity to write this, my last piece for the SP.

This brings me to the problem of ending this ramble. The closing editorial for a summer or semester's State Press is an interesting animal.

Generally, it is a strangely perverted mixture of syrup and profundity: Sad to go and, jeez, have I learned a lot.

In my case, it would be more appropriate to erupt with something along the lines of "Glad to go but, god, I'm broke!"

I considered the option of underscoring the last word, but there is an old baseball tradition that says you don't talk about a no-hitter when the pitcher's still pitchin' it.

Danno wouldn't.

Lori Weinraub

ASASU bites the dust again

Did you notice the way the wind blew last week when the nation's 19- and 20-year-old men were registering for the draft?

The outcries and demonstrations taking place in other cities around the country could lead one to believe a cold front was moving over Arizona at the time.

At ASU, where over 2,500 men had to register, the lack of activity by Associated Students almost was deafening.

Other Pac-10 schools, notably the University of California at Berkeley, were quite active in regards to registration. Small demonstrations and heavy leaflet distribution greeted confused men, faced with a decision men haven't made in over a decade.

Yet, where were the demonstrations, the leaflets, the opportunity for men to know their options, at ASU?

Don't bother to ask ASASU. It took the noble way out and remained neutral.

Although Activities Vice President Chris Spinella said there would be some distribution of leaflets listing alternatives, campus was sur-

prisingly clean and leaflet-free.

It seems Spinella and his fellow officers decided to take neutrality to its fullest limit. They didn't do a damn thing.

Considering that two of the four executive officers had to register themselves, one would think a conscious effort to disseminate literature would have been made.

But like previous efforts up at ASASU, it sometimes gets left on someone's desk before anyone notices it's there.

If nothing else, ASASU has a responsibility to the more than 35,000 students on this campus. When a decision affects thousands of students, ASASU should put itself on the line and speak out.

After all, isn't that what they campaigned for?

Whether it was for or against registration is not the issue. The issue is that ASASU passively sat back and did nothing to aid the students directly affected by draft registration.

Except for a few scattered leaflets handed out here and there at the Valley's post offices, it was so quiet you could hear the wind blow.

Glen Creno

Teddy, hang it up while you can

The first thing I saw when I flipped on the television Wednesday morning was Ted Kennedy.

Kennedy was denying rumors he had offered the vice presidential spot on his long-shot ticket to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., or Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va. More importantly, he was in front of the camera again, his "campaign" revitalized.

Ted, if you're reading this I'd like to break some distressing news to you.

It's over Teddy — you lost. Hang it up — head back to Boston, or maybe Chicago. Mayor Jane Byrne still is confused a little.

"Ted Kennedy will speak to the convention to accept the nomination of his party (next) Thursday night," a Kennedy partisan told a CBS reporter Wednesday.

Can I get odds on that?

Kennedy's determination has been diverting in this year of inevitable party choices. It became apparent late in the primaries President Carter would face Ronald Reagan in the

November election.

It became apparent, that is, to everyone but Kennedy.

So now the "liberal conscience" of the Democratic Party will take his fight to the convention, which opens Monday in New York City.

Ted Kennedy's future isn't the only thing at stake in New York. A crucial question of whether delegates elected to represent the people of the United States in the nominating process are free to "vote their consciences" and dump Carter, whose popularity has plunged.

When the convention is over and Carter has been renominated, Kennedy will have to fall into step and support the party candidate, no matter how grudgingly. And in the lurid light of post-convention reality, will Teddy have the mettle to admit there will be no Kennedy "Camelot" in Washington this year and hit the campaign road for the incumbent?

That, more than anything in his campaign, will be the measure of Ted Kennedy's integrity.

Editor:

I was not in the least surprised to hear Chris Spinella, ASASU activities vice president, say he was going to stay neutral on the draft issue. It has become increas-

ingly apparent that no one in ASASU has got the guts to take a stance on anything.

Mark Carlin
Junior
History

Editor:

"Bullshit" during prime time isn't surprising ever since I heard Bill Murray say "dick" on Saturday Night Live during a spoof on Robert Conrad's Everready commercials. (Gee Mr. Conrad, you're almost as big a dick as your son.)

I enjoy this openness, too, but I don't think it belongs on TV, at least not during prime time or daytime. There are mediums which have to be responsible to their audience, under 18 audience (namely television, radio, newspapers and Steve Mar-

tin), which increasingly aren't.

I'm getting tired of you smug liberals applauding every quiet "loosening" of standards as a victory for "enlightenment."

You're absolutely right that these quiet changes go unnoticed. It's because people like myself who disagree with them rarely bother to jump up and make a phone call or write a letter.

Steve Burke
Sophomore
Music



SUMMER STATE PRESS

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Lawmakers reluctant to ban sale of papers

By Candette Cutler

Although some states have passed legislation making the sale of term papers illegal, Arizona's lawmakers say they are hesitant to join the "ban the term paper" bandwagon.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said unless there is a "crying need," the fewer laws there are, the better.

"I think if we made it illegal to sell, purchase or advertise an already written term paper, it only would affect the companies," she said.

Doubting that such a law would be passed, Harelson

also said it would be difficult to enforce. However, she said she believes selling term papers is not legal.

Florida recently passed a law making it illegal to sell, purchase or advertise a written term paper. Disobedience of the law, which takes effect Oct. 1, is punishable by a maximum \$500 fine and/or six months in jail.

The second-degree misdemeanor also applies to out-of-state based mail-order firms that sell term papers.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Virginia Rosen, D-Miami, said the law will teach col-

lege students that using these bought term papers is "cheating."

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the House Education Committee, said he agrees with Rosen that using a bought term paper is "fraud."

"I think submitting a purchased paper is cheating the public and the students," he said. "It only helps the wealthy."

The subject has never been brought before the Arizona Legislature, according to Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe.

Todd said if mail-order term papers were found to be a problem after extensive research, he would sponsor an amendment to the statutes to give schools the authority to deal with the problem.

"I think this would be a better solution than making a new law," he added.

Muslim holiday to be observed worldwide

Arizona Muslims will join more than 900 million faithful worldwide observing the religious holiday Eid-al-Fitr Aug. 12.

Abdur-Rahim Shamsid-Deen will preside at the Tempe celebration, to be held at the Islamic Cultural Center, 616 S. Forest St. Services will be observed at 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

A pot-luck dinner will be served in the evening. The public is invited. For information, call 894-6070.



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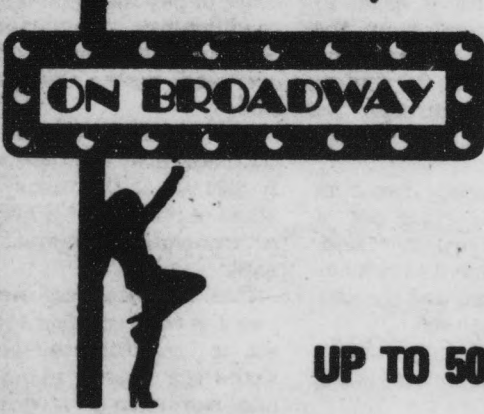
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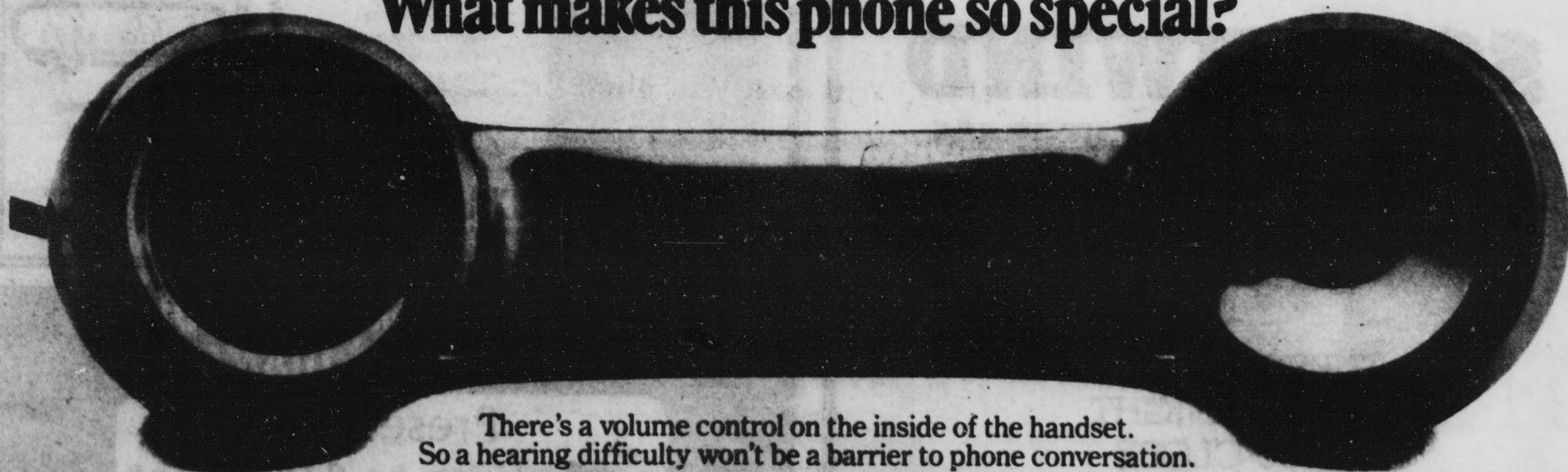
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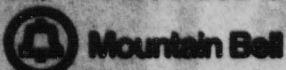
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By Tricia Reeson

The summer sun is not the only holy sphere shining down on ASU's solar workshop.

An even greater entity is beaming down approval in the form of a possible \$1 million grant from the federal government.

The Department of Energy is currently negotiating with ASU to set up a program that would expand the university's solar workshop to 91 metropolitan cities across the nation, ac-

cording to Dr. Stanley Mumma, director of environmental research.

"The people who sponsored the project to begin with said this is a superior program, and the only one worth setting up around the country," Mumma said.

The \$1 million grant would fund ASU to develop modifications in the workshop and send consultants around the country to help establish similar workshops in other cities.

ASU would provide instructional resources, train the workshop teachers, and provide hand tools and ongoing technological improvements in the solar hardware, Mumma said.

About 2,000 people have already gone through the two-day ASU workshop, which teaches home-owners to build and erect solar water heaters for their own houses.

The two-year-old program has been so successful

because it is highly economical for households with two or more people, according to Jim Newberry, one of three workshop teachers.

"Unless you're talking to oil companies, everyone is very positive about it," Newberry said.

"Solar energy is very competitive. There's an absolute resource there and it's foolish not to use it."

Newberry said that two solar collector panels will

ASU bears burden to win grant

By Tricia Reeson

ASU is ready to carry a heavier share of expenses than usual in order to win over a \$1 million federal grant to set up models of its campus solar workshop across the nation.

The university will cut its bill to the federal government for overhead costs by roughly \$300,000 in order to secure the grant from the Department of Energy, according to Ken Carpenter, the assistant director of research grants and contracts.

"The University does a lot of waiving of costs out of necessity," Carpenter said. "The government says it has only \$1 million, and the program costs \$850,000.

"It comes down to a choice of waiving it or forgetting it."

A formal proposal for the program was submitted to the DOE June 30. Carpenter said that the federal government has told ASU the grant money "is forthcoming, but nobody has guaranteed it."

From 41 to 55 percent of grant money is normally retained by the University in order to pay for lighting, air conditioning, maintenance on buildings, and other overhead costs, Carpenter said.

If the DOE grant is awarded, ASU will retain only \$150,000 of the money instead of the usual \$450,000 in a "trade-off of benefits," he said.

This cost-sharing would free the required \$850,000 to set up the program, which would see models of ASU's pilot workshop planted in 91 metropolitan cities.

Carpenter said the University would waive part of the overhead bill because winning the grant would be

beneficial for ASU's reputation and would improve the chance of getting further research grants from DOE.

The range of allowable overhead rates on all grants is negotiated between ASU and the government every three years and is regulated by federal laws on indirect costs.

The current retention rates of between 47 to 51 percent were set for 1979 through 1982.

ASU retains from \$1 million to \$1.5 million in overhead costs from research grants, but that money is only "a fraction of what it usually costs us," according to Bill Phelps, assistant vice president of business affairs.

"Generally the academia don't fully understand this. They clearly want a smaller rate because they believe a higher rate stops the awarding of contracts," Phelps said.



Two participants assemble a frame for a solar workshop at ASU. The workshops are designed



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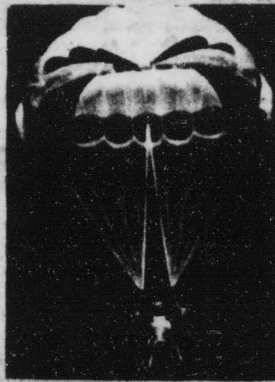
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provide about 95 percent of the hot water used by two people, working without a backup system for eight months of the year.

It costs between \$500 and \$600 to set up those two panels, including the price of the workshop, the actual solar equipment and supplies needed to erect it.

Each additional panel can be bought for \$123, with four panels supplying enough hot water for up to six people.

However, in Arizona 75

percent of these costs are regained at the end of the year in federal and state tax breaks that result in the highest combined solar credit in the nation, Newberry said.

In addition, the solar system immediately begins to pay itself off in electrical bill savings. Arizona Public Service estimates that an average family of four can save \$240 each year by using solar water heaters.

Newberry said that ASU

would use the same basic solar system design for other parts of the country, with small modifications due to collector freezing problems in colder climates.

"The equipment will cost substantially more in most instances," Newberry said. "There will be less financial incentive, but it still should be attractive to most people."

The system would probably not be adaptable in some areas of the nation that have heavy cloud cover, and would not be permitted in some regions where housing associations have banned the construction of solar panels, Newberry said.

In addition, some contractors have a "bad opinion" of the workshop because it circumvents the \$2,000 to \$3,000 fee they usually get for installing the solar panels, he added.

"But those things are being changed in time because of the positive attitude of the public," he said. "You are doing something good for the country and the individual."

"There's a lot of ignorance about solar energy out there. But to knock something like this is to be impractical, environmentally damaging and economically stupid."

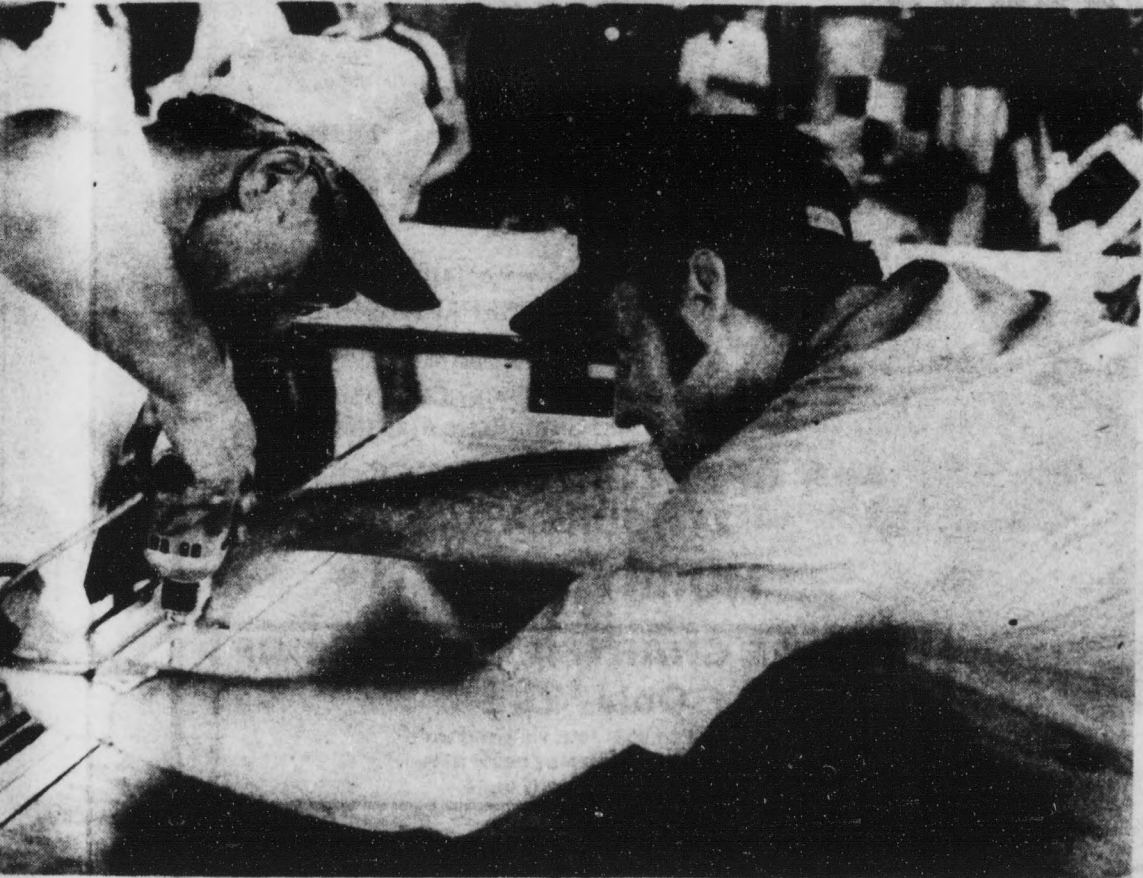


Photo by Janine Marinello

frame for a solar collector during a workshop designed to teach the public

how to build passive water heating systems that they can install on their homes themselves.



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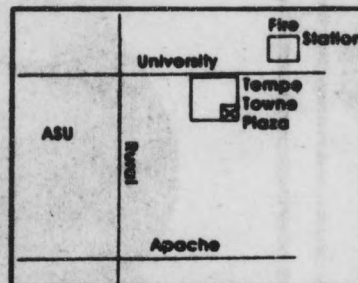
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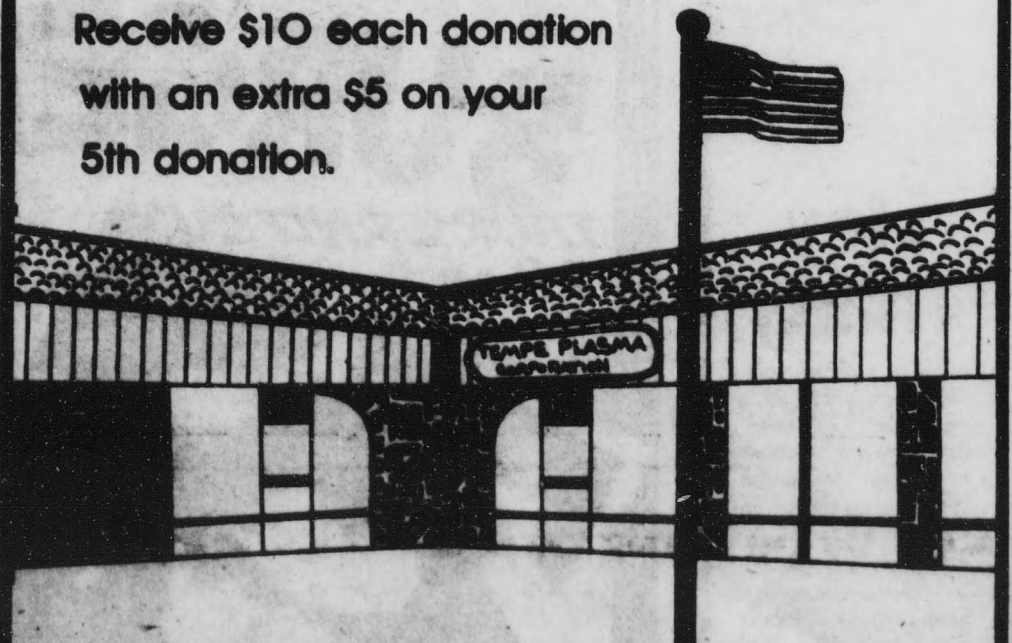
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George Benson will perform at ASU's Gammage Auditorium in two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. August 14. Co-sponsored by Gammage and ASASU, tickets for the shows are on sale at Gammage and Diamonds' box offices for \$10 and \$12.50.

ACTIVITIES

"King of the Gypsies" will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. August 7 and 8 at the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.50 for students with ID, \$2 for all others.

"Son of Film Orgy" will be shown on videotape August 7 and 8 in the Rendezvous Lounge of the MU.

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—August 7 Ronnie Millsap at Civic Plaza

—August 7 - 14 Hans Olson at Highs

—August 8 Allman Brothers at Mesa Community Center Amphitheater

—August 9 Jackson Browne at Compton Terrace; Manhattan Transfer at Celebrity Theater

—August 12 Foghat at Compton Terrace; Poco at

Phoenix Civic Plaza (cancelled)

—August 18 Tim Weisberg at Dooley's (cancelled)

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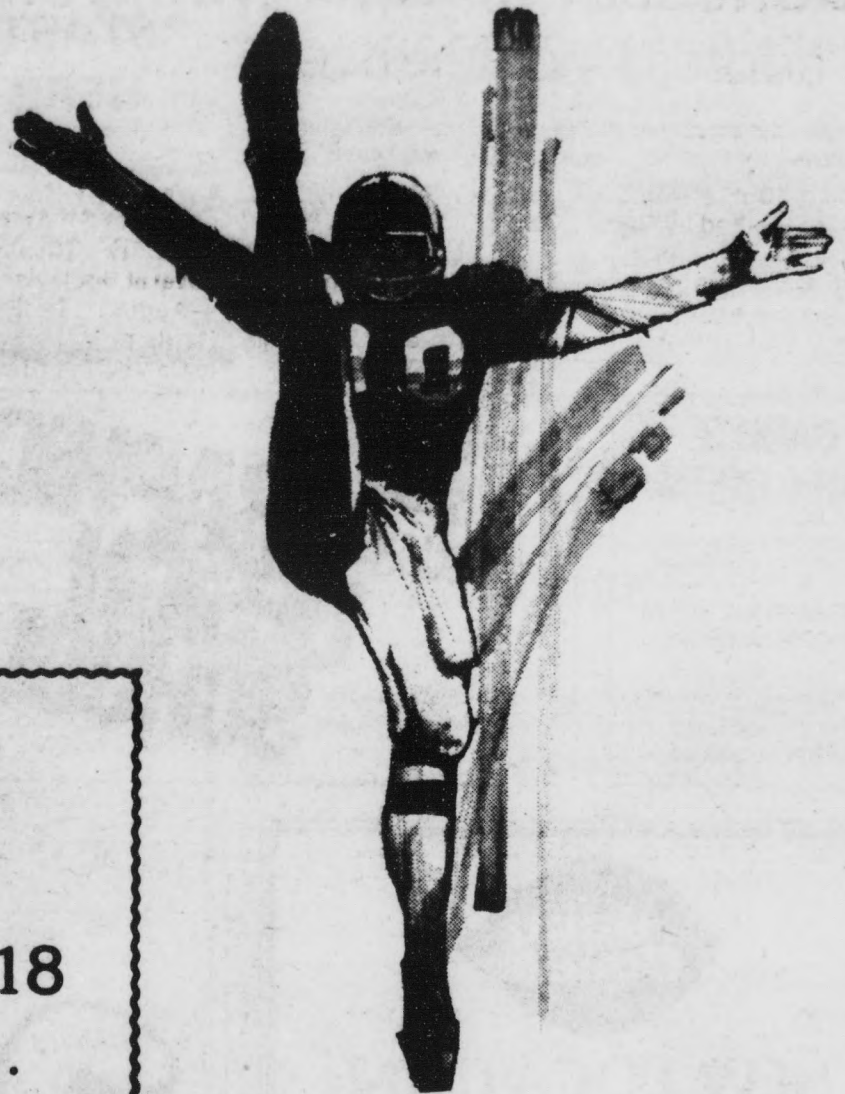
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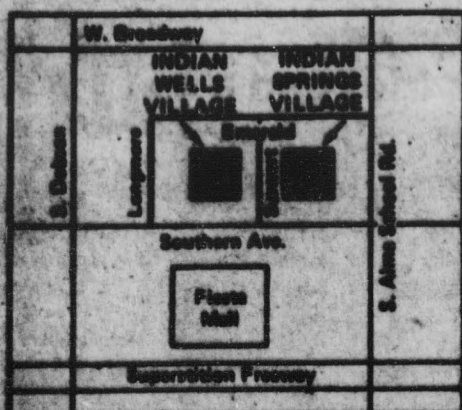
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ASU history professor to address conference

An ASU history professor will address the 46th annual Southern Governors' Association Conference in Williamsburg, Virginia, this fall.

Dr. Lewis Tams will discuss "Soviet Sea Power and the Strangulation of the West" on Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Tams' speech will coincide with a special session on foreign policy and national security planned by the 19 southern governors.

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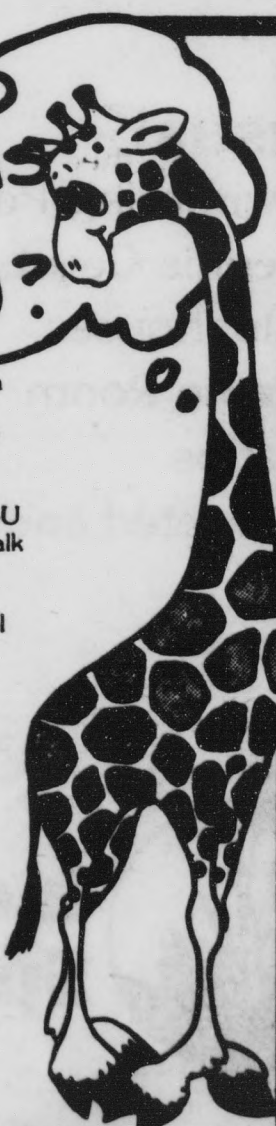
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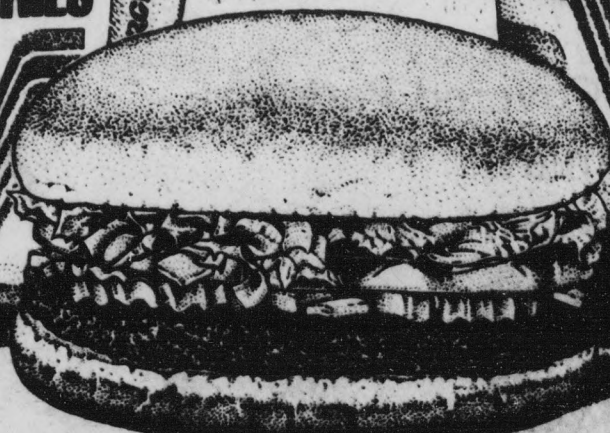
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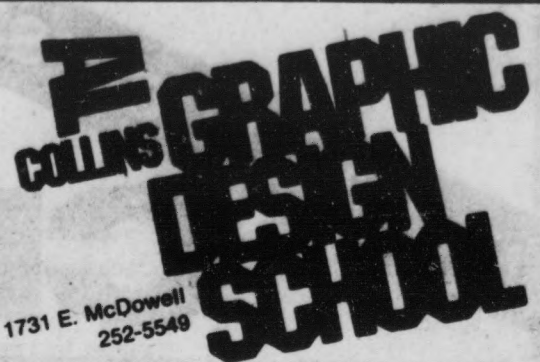
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EXAMPLES:

OCEAN PACIFIC KNIT SHIRTS
regular 22.50 **\$11²⁵**
OFF SHORE MEN'S KNITS
regular 22.50 **\$13⁵⁰**

COURT CASUAL SHORTS
regular 20.95 **\$10⁹⁵**
OCEAN PACIFIC MEN'S CORDUROY
regular 15.50 **\$8⁹⁵**
FRED PERRY SHORTS
regular 25.95 **\$12⁹⁵**

RUTH ROBBINS—VELOUR TOP
regular 19.95 **\$11²⁵**
RUTH ROBBINS—VELOUR BOTTOM
regular 21.95 **\$12⁹⁵**
FRED PERRY SHIRTS
regular 24.95 **\$12⁵⁰**

ALL CAMPING AND BACKPACKING **10% TO 50% OFF**

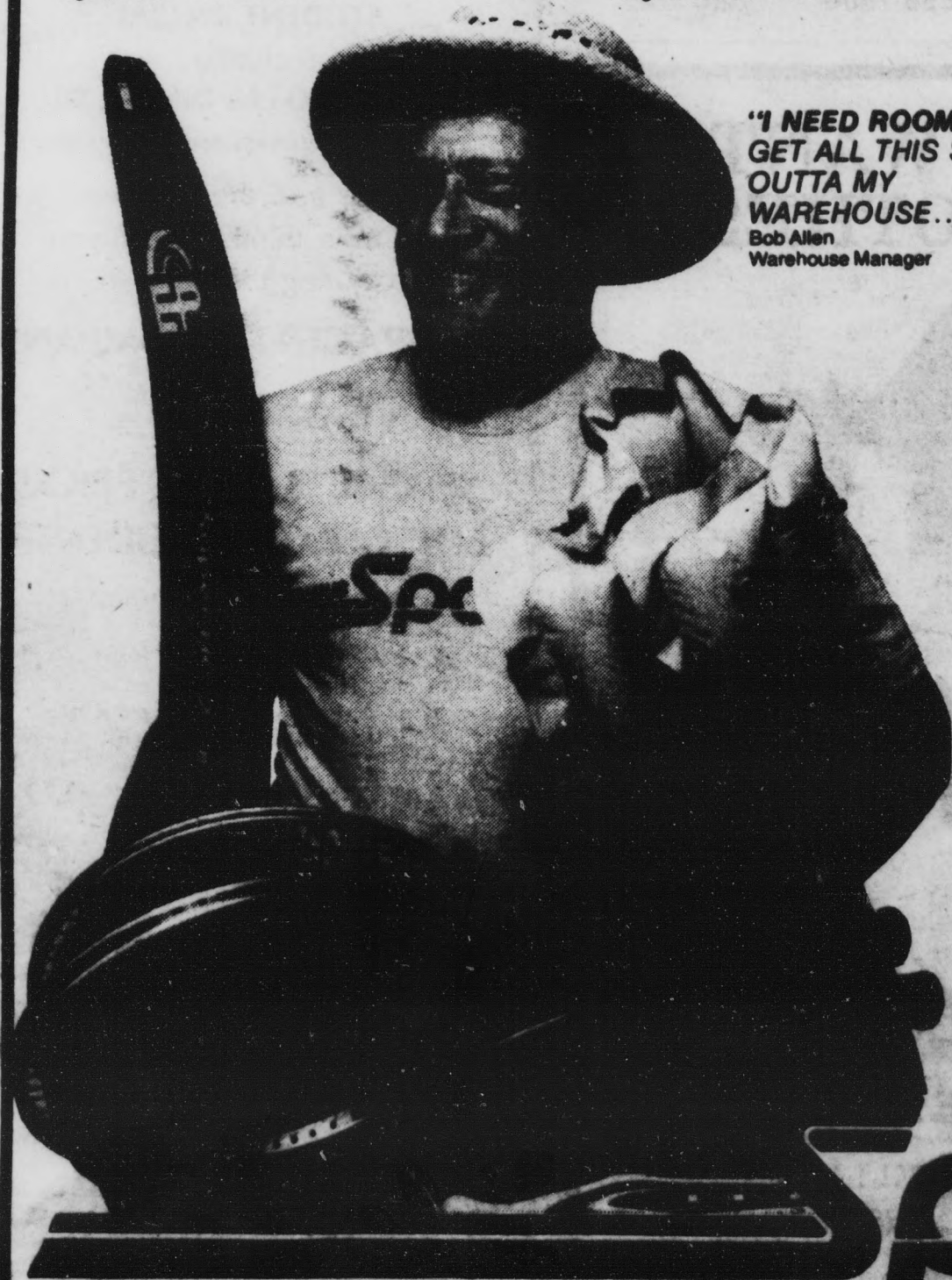
JANSPORT, FAMOUS TRAILS, CAMP TRAILS, SLUMBERJACK, OREGON FREEZE DRIED FOOD, VASQUE HIKING BOOTS, SUMMIT HIKING BOOTS

SOME
EXAMPLES:

EXTERNAL FRAME PACKS
JANSPORT CASCADE PACKS—I
regular 88.00 **\$69⁹⁵**
JANSPORT CASCADE PACKS—II
regular 88.00 **\$69⁹⁵**
CAMP TRAILS PACK Adj. I
regular 78.95 **\$48⁹⁵**
CAMP TRAILS PACK Adj. II
regular 71.95 **\$44⁹⁵**

BRISTLECONE
regular 97.00 **\$76⁹⁵**
SLEEPING BAGS
SUMMIT I
list 80.00 **\$54⁹⁵**
GLACIER 2½
list 95.00 **\$69⁹⁵**
J. C. S. 22 oz. DOWN BAG
list 165.00 **\$99⁹⁵**
NORTHFACE RABBITS FOOT
regular 104.00 **\$84⁰⁰**

TWO MAN TENTS
FAMOUS TRAIL WEDGE
list 130.00 **\$64⁹⁵**
TETON DELUXE
regular 64.95 **\$44⁹⁵**
WENTZEL FAMILY CAMPING
STARLIGHTER list 110.00 **\$79⁹⁵**
FAMOUS TRAILS GEOTHERM
list 225.00 **\$149⁹⁵**
SUMMIT HIKING BOOT
list 65.00 **\$44⁹⁵**



"I NEED ROOM!!!
GET ALL THIS STUFF
OUTTA MY
WAREHOUSE..."
Bob Allen
Warehouse Manager

ALL RACKET SPORTS

AT LEAST **20% OFF**

SOME
EXAMPLES: WILSON, HEAD, LEACH, EKTOLON

PRINCE RACKET Prestung
regular 85.00 **\$55⁹⁵**
CHRIS EVERT Tennis Racket
regular 45.00 **\$29⁹⁵**
DUNLOP MAXPLY Racket
regular 44.95 **\$29⁹⁵**

ALL WATERSKIS AT LEAST

30% TO 50% OFF

SOME
EXAMPLES: O'BRIEN, WESTERN WOOD,
E. P. COMPOSITE STRUCTURES, NASH

ALL ROPES **40% OFF**
ALL ACCESSORIES,
VESTS & COVERS **40% OFF**
WESTERN WOOD MACH 5
list 180.00 **\$89⁹⁵**
O'BRIEN ALUMINUM-TOP
PERFORMERS regular 185.00 **\$114⁹⁵**
O'BRIEN GLOVES
regular 9.95 **\$4⁹⁵**
WORLD TEAM COMP DEMO'S
list 215.00 **\$119⁹⁵**

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