

## Nudist exposes beliefs; seeks closeness to God

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Zevs Cosmos is trying to give his philosophy some exposure.

"I go from town to town encouraging people to socialize without clothes," the 37-year-old Nudist Christian said when asked why he was standing on the corner of University Drive and Mill Avenue Friday.

"The best way to be next to God is in the buff," he said. "To repent in the raw."

"The Bible does not condemn nudity. When you're completely naked, you have nothing to hide."

Cosmos, who is a native of Greece and is in the United States on a Canadian visa, has been somewhat of a media celebrity of late. The place where he prefers to practice what he preaches is a 66-square-mile wilderness area near Colorado City, Ariz., much to the dismay of the Mormon locals.

"They have given me a hard time, the polygamists in the area," he said, adding that he was once arrested for loitering in Colorado City.

Cosmos said he was being persecuted for calling the polygamists in the area "adulterers and fornicators," and eventually was fined \$600 and spent 37 days in jail.

Cosmos, who has been wandering the western United States for roughly seven years, also has been arrested in Provo, Utah, for possessing a copy of "The Book of Zevs," with a photo of Cosmos nude on the cover.

When asked how the Nudist Christian Church would "save" Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham and Jerry Falwell, as one of his signs stated, Cosmos said they could retreat to his nudist area when driven from their positions as Arizona governor and PTL head, respectively.

"We're going to offer them refuge up in the wilderness," he said.

Cosmos said he is often harassed by the Immigration and Naturalization Service officials, who say he has been in the country too long.

"Why are they trying to deport me? Because I preach against superstition," he said.

One "superstition" Cosmos has a problem with is circumcision. He said circumcision is of no medical value, and is a desecration of the human body.

"If God would have wanted the foreskin removed, he would have chopped it off himself," he said.

Cosmos said he will be in the Phoenix area "a few weeks" to develop interest in his ideas.

"I'm trying to plant a seed," he said, adding he had already had several inquiries into how to get to the wilderness area. He said the area borders Zion National Park in southwest Utah, but visitors have to go through Colorado City to get there.

Cosmos said he hopes to establish a permanent nudist colony at the wilderness area someday, but needs to gain support first.

Cosmos argues that 70 percent of the U.S. population thinks nudism is "okay," that a demystification of the human body would cut pornography in half, and that in countries where nudity is allowed in certain areas, "people aren't fornicating in the street."

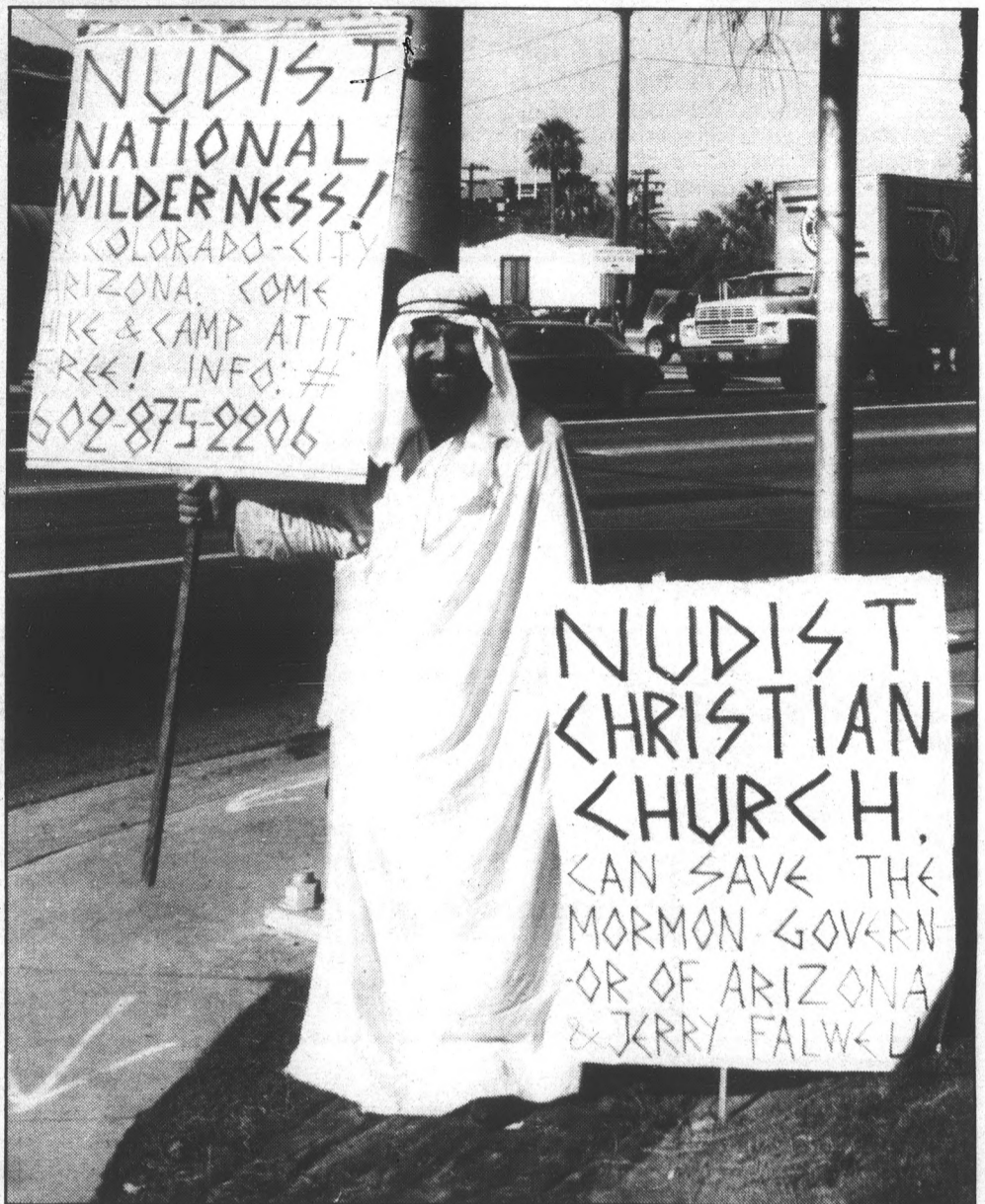
Another belief Cosmos claims is superstition is that Jesus Christ is coming back. He said Christ returned in A.D. 70 when the temple in Jerusalem was destroyed, and churches are perpetuating the belief in a second coming to keep people giving money.

"You can make heaven here on Earth," Cosmos said.

Although he calls his church "Christian," Cosmos said he encourages people to "find a religion that's right for you."

Cosmos said he left Greece, where his parents were goat-herders, when he was 16. He claims he has been a nudist since he was a child.

He travelled the world working for sea merchants before settling in the western hemisphere, and likes the United States for



Darrin Hostetler and Mike Rowell/State Press

Zevs Cosmos, a greek native traveling through Arizona to promote his Nudist Christian Church, stands on the corner of University Dr. and Mill Avenue Friday hoping to stir interest in the Colorado City, Arizona-based wilderness area where he is from.

the weather.

"I'd like the immigration to give me weather asylum," he said.

Cosmos recommends wearing clothes in the Phoenix summer sun, though, because

"it's too hot and you'll get burned." But he would like to see nudism practiced in Phoenix.

"If Phoenix has 30 parks, why don't we designate one clothes optional?" he asked.

## ASU Career Services predicts shortage of teachers

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

A report prepared by ASU Career Services predicts that Arizona universities will produce 1,291 fewer teachers than will be needed to fill education positions in state elementary and high schools during 1987.

"Teacher Supply and Demand in Arizona: Fall 1987," forecasts that 1,655 new teachers will be produced this year by Arizona universities, but that there will be 2,946 openings for educators.

Associate Director of ASU Career Services Ray Castillo, one of the authors of the report, said the annual study uses data listing the total number of new teachers graduating from Arizona colleges and universities and the expected demand for educators to gauge the relative state-wide need.

"We know that there are going to be 'x' amount of teachers not coming back," Castillo said. "For instance, 6 or 8 percent of teachers will be eliminated by attrition — they retire, resign or whatever."

"We also know about enrollment growth, and thus about how many additional teachers are going to be needed, by seeing how many children are going into the educational system," he said.

"This gives us a realistic picture of the employment

outlook."

But Castillo warned the results of the study should be considered carefully and in light of other factors influencing the availability of educational positions.

The report does not include those teachers who will be brought in from out-of-state and those who are planning to reenter teaching after taking a break to raise a family or pursue other interests or fields.

"Because the report only deals with those new students who will be graduating and becoming teachers, the number of available positions we come up with is just an estimate," Castillo said.

"We find now that out-of-state teachers consider Arizona a very attractive job market and just by looking around you can see they are coming here."

Castillo also stressed that students planning their careers should be careful when analyzing studies and statistics that predict large numbers of available teaching jobs.

"There are great differences between availability in the various areas of teaching," he said. "It's important to break the areas down and make distinctions."

"That is vital if students are to make rational decisions."

The report shows that the greatest need in Arizona schools is in the areas of English, math, industrial arts and special

education. There is less need for teachers in history, social studies, science and physical education.

The gap in teacher availability is at least partially due to the "baby echo," or increase in school enrollment by the children of the "baby boomer" generation of the 1950's.

"The parent that was born in 1950 is now 37 years old, and is in many cases just placing his or her children in school for the first time," Castillo said.

"Parents today have spent time developing their careers and things and are now raising a family and causing an increase in enrollment and teacher need."

The report was prepared by Castillo, Career Service Director Jean Eisel and Assistant Director Elaine Stover.

"This study is something we started doing about seven years ago when there was a great deal of information coming out about teaching jobs," Castillo said. "But there wasn't a lot of information containing specific numbers."

Castillo said the ASU College of Education is "being creative in an attempt to help fill the quota of needed teachers."

"Their teacher accreditation program — where a person with a formal education and a degree can go ahead and get accredited to teach — is the kind of thing that will help relieve the problem."

inside today

**ASU WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy skies and humid today with an expected high of 104 degrees. The expected low is 85 degrees.

"IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A FLOP"  
"Superman IV" premiered in the Valley Friday, but

the Man of Steel isn't quite as invulnerable as he used to be. Review in Entertainment. Page 7.

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# the week

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### Meetings

•The Women's Study Program will discuss "Tips for Interviewing," at noon today in the Social Sciences Building, Room 104. The group will serve coffee, tea and cookies.

•Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at noon today in the MU, room 213.



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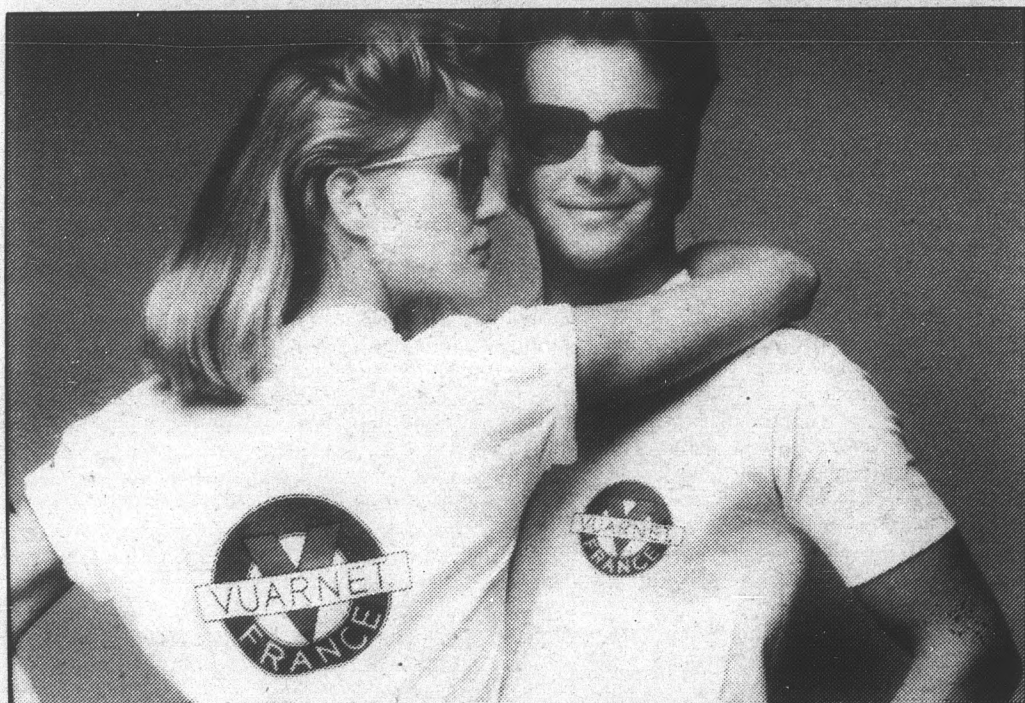
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# Stark captain gets reprimand

By The Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — The Navy has decided against a court-martial for Capt. Glenn R. Brindel, who was commander of the frigate USS Stark when 37 of its crewmen were killed in an attack by an Iraqi warplane in the Persian Gulf, the Navy said Monday.

Brindel instead has been given a letter of reprimand and the opportunity to retire at the rank of commander, the Atlantic Fleet said in a prepared statement.

Two top officers under Brindel's command also will not be prosecuted, the Atlantic Fleet said.

A preliminary investigation had recommended Brindel be court-martialed, but the statement cited the unique circumstances of the surprise attack and the "heroic" response of captain and crew as mitigating circumstances.

The Stark was on patrol in the Persian Gulf when it was attacked by an Iraqi aircraft firing Exocet missiles on May 17. The Iraqi aircraft was picked up by the Stark's radar, but the missiles were not spotted until seconds before they slammed into the vessel.

The crippled ship limped into port after putting out raging fires, and the incident sparked debate in the United States about the U.S. role in the war-torn Persian Gulf.

The fleet said the decisions were made after Adm. Frank B. Kelso, its commander in chief, held an "admiral's mast" — a non-judicial hearing — at the fleet's headquarters here today.

Kelso conducted his admiral's mast after a Navy review of the informal investigation, which had recommended that Brindel and Lt. B.E. Moncrief, the Stark's tactical action officer, be court-martialed. Both were charged with dereliction of duty

relating to the readiness of the ship.

The fleet statement said Brindel and Moncrief "admitted and accepted accountability for the lack of readiness and inadequacy of measures taken to protect the Stark on May 17," the day the Iraqi warplane fired missiles at the Stark in the Persian Gulf.

Brindel, who will turn 44 on Aug. 5, the day the Stark is to return to its base in Mayport, Fla., asked for retirement, the Atlantic Fleet said. Brindel, who lives in Virginia Beach, could not be reached for comment by telephone immediately.

Moncrief has submitted his resignation and will be separated by the Navy, the Atlantic Fleet said.

The fleet said the Stark's executive officer, Lt. Cmdr. R.J. Gajan, is to be given disciplinary action by Vice Adm. William F. McCauley, commander of the Atlantic Fleet Surface, which also has its headquarters in Norfolk.

The Atlantic Fleet said Kelso's decision against a court-martial was based on the following factors:

• "The direct cause of the loss of life, injuries and damage inflicted on the Stark was the unprovoked and indiscriminate attack by the Iraqi F1 aircraft."

• "The state of battle readiness and response to the evolving attack — now determined to be unsatisfactory — caused Stark to be vulnerable; but the attack was unexpected and originated from a source considered not likely to act in a manner hostile to a U.S. naval vessel in lawful and peaceful operations in international waters."

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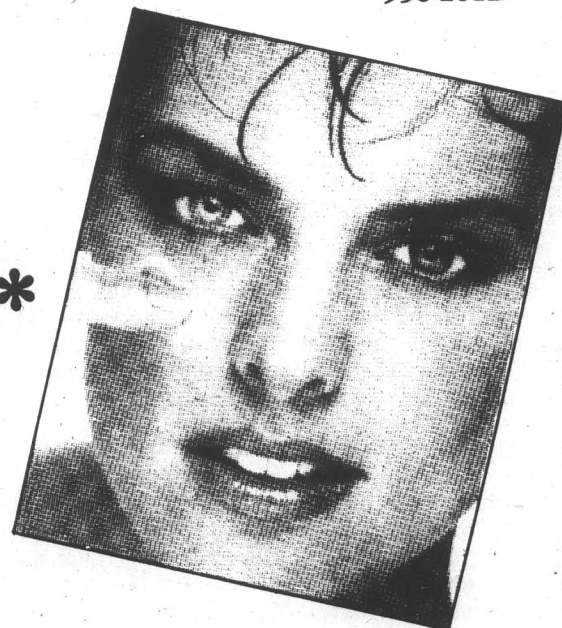
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## Moral Imperative

### Iran - Contra conspirators acted within historical perspective

**Ed Schubert**  
Columnist



Watching the editorial reaction to the testimony of Admiral John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North is a lot like watching a grade-B science fiction movie - like "Alien," "The Thing," or the 1950s favorite, "It."

What these films have in common is the theme of a mindless, evil "Thing" that gets into someplace it doesn't belong - usually a spacecraft - and begins to methodically, gruesomely slaughter the crew, who at first cannot accept that the hideous evil is indeed present among them.

Similarly American newspapers, including this one, have tended to react as if North and Poindexter are the political equivalent of an alien "Thing" - an inexplicable, thirsty evil that has thrust itself, unbidden, into the very heart of the unsuspecting republic: "It came from the White House basement . . ."

That North and Poindexter failed their country is beyond question - at least to those of us who would like to see this nation remain a constitutional democracy. But they are not evil. They are, I feel, decent, patriotic men who erred as they did for reasons that are perfectly understandable once one puts oneself in their shoes.

I strongly suspect that a particular sequence of events during the mid-1970s looms infinitely larger in the minds of North and Poindexter than of most other Americans. Those events are:

•January 27, 1973. The United States and North Vietnam conclude an "Agreement on Ending the War and Restoring Peace in Vietnam." Its key provisions allowed for the government of Nguyen Van Thieu to remain in place in South Vietnam, for most of the North Vietnamese army to remain in place in South Vietnam and for the United States to maintain its bomber forces based in Thailand and the South China Sea. The treaty, the best we could get after more than a decade of struggle and 58,000 American deaths, was

designed to give South Vietnam and Cambodia a fighting chance once the U.S. pulled out the last of its troops and the North Vietnamese resumed their offensive.

•1973 - 1975. The War Powers Act, the Arms Export Control Act, and other measures stripping the president of much of his power to conduct foreign policy, wage war or even arm U.S. allies pass Congress in the wake of the Watergate debacle and the collapse of presidential authority and prestige.

•January, 1975. North Vietnam begins its final assault, well-armed by the Soviet Union and China. Despite urgent pleas by President Ford to act, Congress refuses even to supply South Vietnam and Cambodia with arms and gasoline.

•April, 1975. Communists seize power in Cambodia and Vietnam.

•April 17, 1975. Terror and genocide begin in Cambodia.

There are many accounts of the Cambodian massacres,

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including this one in "Modern Times," a history of the 20th century by journalist Paul Johnson:

"On 17 April over 3 million people were living in Phnom Penh. They were literally pushed into the surrounding countryside . . . The first killings came at 8:45 AM . . . An hour later they opened fire on anyone seen in the streets, to start a panic out of the city . . . Every hospital in the city was emptied. All papers and records in the city were destroyed. All books were thrown into the Mekong River or burned on the banks. . . . Rockets and bazookas were fired at houses where any movement was detected . . ."

"In Siem Reap over one hundred patients in the Monte Peth hospital were murdered in their beds with clubs and knives . . . Other groups murdered *en masse* were street beggars, prostitutes, the seriously wounded and incurably sick found in hospitals, civil servants, teachers and students . . . the families of the "guilty" were slaughtered to prevent

"revenge"; Khmer Rouge girl-soldiers took off the women and children to the death-pits. But little attempt was made to hide the killings: Bodies were left to decompose or floated in scores down the rivers."

Stanley Karnow, in his definitive "Vietnam: A History," compares the Cambodian killings to Hitler's genocide, estimating that as many as two million people were murdered.

The failure of the United States to give the very imperfect governments of Vietnam and Cambodia the guns they needed to defend themselves stands in direct historical parallel to our failure to give the same support to the very imperfect Spanish Republic forty years earlier - but with infinitely more horrifying results.

One must wonder what went through Col. North's mind as he watched the Indochinese War - fought, in 1973, to a stalemate with the promise of victory - degenerate by 1975 into rout, disintegration and genocide. I wonder if he felt contempt for the Congress which handed the people he had fought to defend over to totalitarians and mass-murderers.

Probably North and Poindexter felt a sickening sense of *deja vu* when Congress voted to cut off aid to the contras fighting in Nicaragua, hearing in the argument that "The contras aren't any better than the Sandinistas" an echo of the claim that "The government we're backing in Cambodia isn't any better than the Khmer Rouge."

While at present it might seem facile to compare the Sandinistas with the Khmer Rouge, North and Poindexter were no doubt able to discern a couple rules-of-thumb from the history of Communism in the 20th century: A) Every communist state will establish itself as a totalitarian state as rapidly as possible, and B) Every totalitarian state holds the dangerous potential for genocide.

It would seem that Poindexter and North felt the moral imperative to save Nicaragua from Communism overrode the moral imperative to obey the law they had sworn to uphold.

They were wrong, of course. One cannot advance the cause of freedom and democracy in a foreign country by subverting it in one's own. If Congress cuts off aid to Cambodia - and as many as 2 million deaths result - that tragedy still does not justify the United States taking the first tentative steps away from constitutional democracy and toward our own "killing fields."

## letters

### Journalists and other brats. . .

Editor:

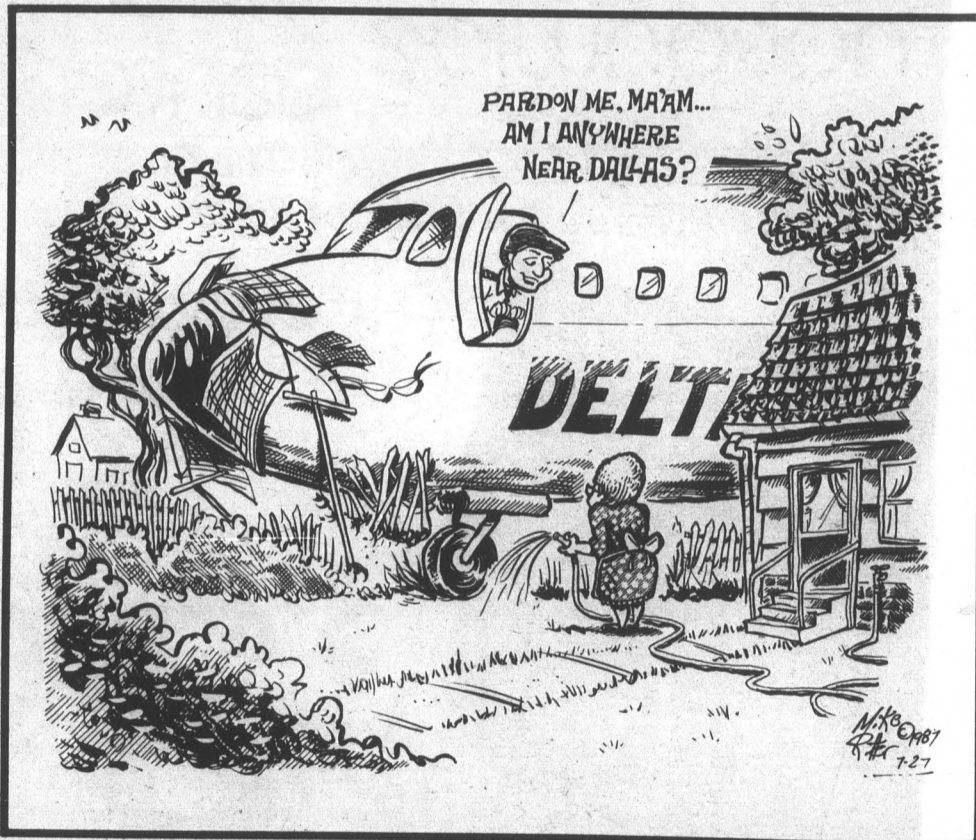
I vigorously reject Darrin Hostetler's article (June 18) concerning the legacy of the Vietnam War. His use of a drunken loser by the name of Buck, who allegedly was a Vietnam veteran, as some sort of microcosmic mirror of the futility of Vietnam was as inappropriate as his recent characterizations of Lt. Col. North. Journalists and other brats should pay their dues by serving this nation and, if necessary, spilling their blood or giving their lives before they criticize the actions of men whose boots they are not fit to polish. Better an Oliver North making foreign policy than a crybaby like Hostetler.

First, he knows absolutely nothing about the Vietnam War. For instance, the United States military won over 99 percent of its engagements in Vietnam. And unlike "Platoon," the American soldier fought with courage and honor. By their own admission, the North Vietnamese knew they could never defeat the American soldier on the battlefield. To the delight of our sworn enemies around the world, the communist regime of North Vietnam was handed a political victory by self-serving politicians, poor little rich brats who could afford to go to college or run away to Canada and publicity seeking celebrities.

Secondly, no apology is needed for our involvement in Vietnam. It is our obligation as the leader of the free world to make sacrifices. All the giberish vomited up by liberal politicians and leftist academics about the imperialist designs of the U.S. has not won the freedom of one single person, but has contributed to the slaughter and enslavement of millions around the world. The most tragic aftermath of the American betrayal of Southeast Asia are the three to five million innocent and helpless people who were butchered by the communists as soon as the mantle of American protection was lifted. A fact conveniently overlooked by the enlightened intellectual community seeking to excuse their own cowardice.

A vignette on the wall of my Special Forces barracks is worth remembering: "War is an ugly thing but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of morale and patriotic feeling that thinks that nothing is worth war is worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares about more than his own personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free unless made and kept so by the exertions of men better than himself."

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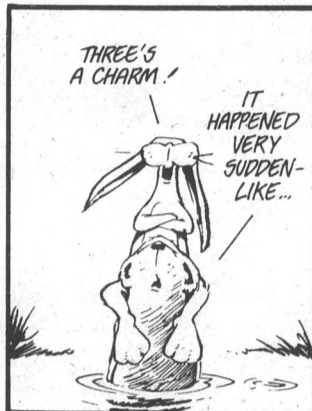
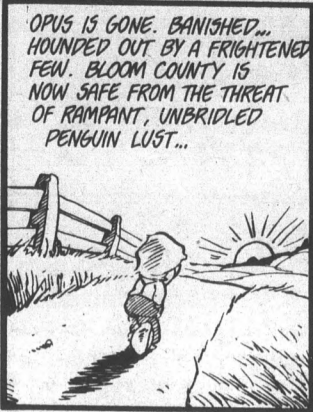
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**US troops launch missiles to test weapons, crews**

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — U.S. troops based in West Germany launched four Pershing 2 missiles in three hours Monday in readiness tests of the weapons and their crews, the Army reported.

Each 35-foot missile was to have hurled an instrumented dummy warhead to Atlantic Ocean targets several hundred miles away after being fired from a mobile launch truck following a short countdown.

The soldiers who conducted the tests are members of a battalion of the 56th Field Artillery Command, based in southern Germany.

There are 108 Pershing 2s assigned to American forces there.

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## Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

### Art:

•Arizona Women's Caucus for Art goes "Beyond Boundaries" in its exhibition, which runs through Friday at ASU's MU Gallery, located at the north end of the first floor of the MU. There is no admission charge.

•Pining for a glimpse of a green and rolling landscape? Take a trip to the ASU Art Museum, which features an exhibit of landscapes — including two etchings by Rembrandt van Rijn. The display runs through Aug. 16 at the museum, located on the second floor of Matthews Center. Admission is free.

### Summer Safari:

•The Phoenix Zoo, 5810 E. Van Buren, is home to nearly 1,200 animals, including 148 endangered or threatened species. Among the park's special attractions are the four-acre African Veldt Exhibit, the Arizona Exhibit with its native Southwestern species, and the Desert Bighorn Sheep and Nubian Ibex exhibits. Zoo hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and admission is \$5 for adults, \$2 for kids aged 4 to 12.

### Box Office Bingo:

•Ally Sheedy stars in "Maid to Order," the story of a spoiled heiress who wakes up one morning alone, penniless and anonymous. She winds up a reluctant maid in the home of a neurotic talent agent and his equally distracted wife, but she learns a few things about life without a gold card on the way. The New Century/Vista Film Co. release opens Friday Valleywide.



Audrey James (Merry Clayton, left) a former singing sensation, Jessie Montgomery (Ally Sheedy), a former heiress and Maria, (Begona Plaza) a former citizen of San Salvador have some good, clean fun in "Maid to Order," which opens Friday.

### Music:

•Speaking of free air-conditioning, the Phoenix Art Museum's Jazz in July series continues with Viva Jazz, featuring ASU associate professor of music Chuck Marohnic, performing the classic jazz greats from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., in Phoenix.

•Suzanne Vega will appear at the Celebrity Theatre Thursday night at 7:30. Tickets are \$13.50.

## iFantastico!

### 'La Bamba' harmonizes people, success

By CAROLYN NELSON

State Press

"La Bamba" — ★★ ★ 1/2

You say you weren't even a twinkle in somebody's eye way back in 1957?

You say you wouldn't be able to identify Ritchie Valens on an unmarked inner-sleeve from a golden oldies record if your Bruce Springsteen collection depended on it?

Ah, but chances are pretty good that even members of the post-"Big Chill" generation can at least hum one of Valens' biggest hits, "La Bamba."

And odds are better still that nearly anyone from any age group will thoroughly enjoy the movie "La Bamba," Columbia Pictures' look at Valens' meteoric life and fame.

The secret spice in this instance is that the film is a story not only of early rock 'n' roll music but also of people and ambitions.

Producer Taylor Hackford and writer/director Luis Valdez invested 14 years of research in the project to show audiences the teen-age Mexican-American laborer, Ricardo Valenzuela, who became Ritchie Valens.

The picture's main ingredient, however, is star Lou Diamond Phillips, a newcomer to the big screen.

Phillips also spent long hours on background for the role, as evinced by his thoughtful, heartfelt portrayal of the singing star.

The supporting cast shines just as brightly.

Esai Morales ("Bad Boys") plays Valens' well-intentioned but quick-tempered half-brother, Bob Morales, who is torn between fraternal love and sibling jealousy when Ritchie makes it big.

A strong woman who has endured plenty of turbulence, Ritchie's mother is portrayed by Rosana De Soto, who has appeared on TV's "Barney Miller" and "The Redd Foxx Show."

Sizzling performances are also turned in by Danielle von Zerneck, who appears as Donna, Valens' high-school sweetheart and the inspiration for the song that put him on the charts; Joe Pantoliano, who plays Bob Keene, president of Del-Fi Records; and Elizabeth Pena, as Rosie Morales, who falls in love with Bob.

Some particularly bright spots in "La Bamba" are provided by '80s idols Brian Setzer and Marshall Crenshaw, who play vintage rockers Eddie Cochran and Buddy



In his flash-fire-fame, Ritchie Valens (Lou Diamond Phillips) realizes his dream of bringing his music to the world.

Holly, respectively.

Radio personality Rick Dees portrays DJ Ted Quillin, who helps launch Valens' career.

And, as if equal parts brilliant writing and fine acting weren't enough enchantment for one picture, there is the small matter of the soundtrack.

The master recordings of Valens' original material were too far deteriorated to use in the film, so the filmmakers opted to recreate the singer's live performances — and they elected East L.A. quintet Los Lobos to do the job.

Furthermore, original music for the score was provided by guitar ace Carlos Santana, who also adds his string-stroking to the title score.

With a line-up like this, any movie would seem to be virtually sure-fire.

"La Bamba," however, burns with a white-hot intensity, a glowing tribute to the cast and crew's efforts.

The film certainly fits its billing as a tale of dreams and the people who realize them.

A timeless and touching account, "La Bamba" will make nearly everyone nostalgic for the '50s — regardless of his date of birth.

And a whole generation of film-goers will never again miss the Trivial Pursuit question about the significance of Feb. 3, 1959: the plane crash in which Valens and Holly died, the "night that music died."

## Super-bland sequel fires reel dud

"Superman IV" — (no stars)

Evil forces are at work in Metropolis, kiddies.

Not only has a wholly depraved crew at Warner Bros. created a "Superman" sequel that is even dumber than the third picture, but the Man of Steel has been bent into a seen-this-somewhere style crusader.

That's right. The writers of "Superman IV: The Quest for Peace" have turned our hero into Godzilla.

Only the bad guys aren't nearly as cool-looking as Megalon.

Loyal fans would expect a bit more reverence from star Christopher Reeve, who co-penned the screenplay.

But this is some large-scale nasty at work here.

Truth, justice and the American way has been replaced by whining, triviality and soporific special effects, as a noticeably under-developed Reeve dons his blue Underoos for the fourth time, now to rid the planet of nuclear weapons.

Actually, he wasn't going to do anything at first, but when a suburban school boy writes Superman (care of the managerially troubled *Daily Planet*) a letter a la Samantha Smith, the Man of Steel launches into action.

He gathers the world's atomic armament in these great big nets, see, and hurls them all into the sun.

But, oh no! While Clark Kent's alter ego is

lobbing his missiles about, Lex Luthor (Gene Hackman) has escaped from prison with a little help from his decidedly oddball nephew Lenny (Jon Cryer).

Never one to let opportunity go begging, Lex brews up a plan to "make the world safe for war profits."

But before he and a minor-league gaggle of underground sleazos can sell new nukes, they have to disarm Superman.

So Lex and Lenny whip up a little

**'Cryer's on-screen bits are the best "Superman IV" has to offer. Considering that there are no giant shrimp or radioactive grasshoppers.'**

mutation on the genetic material of Krypton's favorite son's, incubate it in the sun and create the ultimate "All-Star Wrestling" personality: Nuclear Man.

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There are a couple of nowhere-near-hair-raising fight scenes, but Superman, using his last link to the long-powdered Krypton, figures out how to dim Little Hairy

Sunshine's lights, just in time to save hapless, hopeless and clueless Metropolis.

Faster than a speeding bullet, perhaps, but by no means quicker.

Reeve proficiently plays the starring role, and Hackman seems comfortable in the arch-nemesis position.

Of course, they've both been at this since 1978.

Margot Kidder airily reprises her role as flighty and flustered Louis Lane, and Mariel Hemingway appears as the bratty but beautiful daughter of the *Daily Planet's* money-minded new owner.

Cryer's performance as Uncle Lex' right-hand "doood" stands out as brightly as his character's hair; his brief on-screen bits represent the best "Superman IV" has to offer.

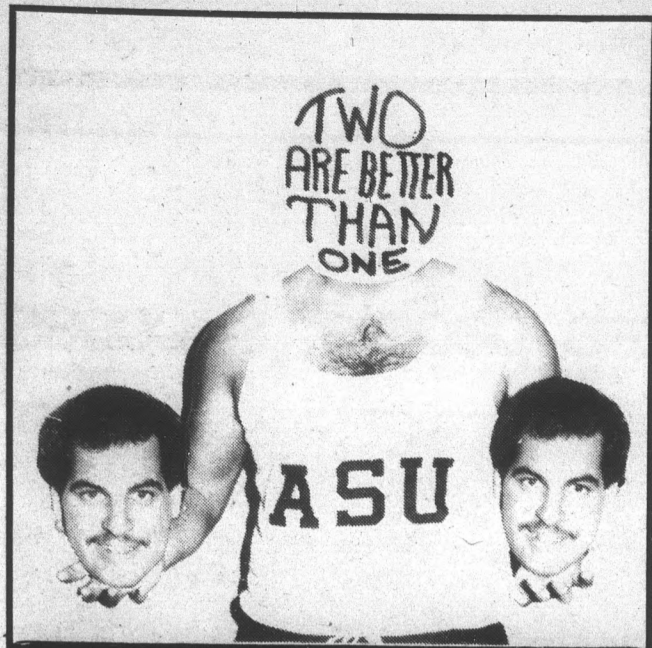
Considering that there are no giant shrimp or radioactive grasshoppers in this one.

Anti-nuclear messages readily make for interesting pictures, but the catatonic preachings of "The Quest for Peace" wouldn't even translate well to comic-book format.

The elders of Krypton admonished Superman not to involve himself overtly in Earth's affairs — you know, little day-to-day things like the arms race.

Evidently the Man of Steel has yet to develop such a keen sense of entertainment.

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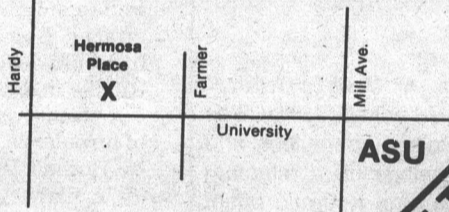
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## Tryouts

### Free agents chase spots on Suns summer roster

By MARTY SAUERZOPF  
State Press

The Phoenix Suns wrapped up summer camp on Saturday night with Coach John Wetzel selecting the players who would compete in two summer pro basketball leagues which started on Monday.

The four veterans who participated in the camp were assured of spots on the summer team. Those veterans were 6-foot-7 guard Rafael Addison, 6-8 forward Kenney Gattison, 6-4 guard Jeff Hornacek and 7-2 center Nick Vanos.

Also assured of spots on the squad were free-agent signees Victor Fleming, a 6-5 guard; Bill Martin, a 6-7 guard-forward; and Joe Ward, a 6-5 guard. Fleming, Martin and Ward were all signed by the Suns following a camp last month.

On Saturday night, when the free-agent camp had ended, Wetzel chose 6-7 forward David Duane, 6-9 forward Tim Dillon, 6-10 center Leon Bass and 6-11 center Ozell Jones to fill the remaining spots on the summer roster.

Wetzel called the camp one of the most "consistent and competitive camps" the Suns have ever had.

The squad is competing in the Northwest Summer League along with the Portland Trail Blazers and the Golden State Warriors. Play began on Monday and will run through Aug. 2.

The team will then play in the Southern California League from Aug. 4-11.

The camp, which was held at Veterans Memorial Coliseum on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, served three different purposes:

- It gave the veterans a chance to get in shape for the regular season.

- "This is just a tuneup for me," Vanos said. The two-year veteran had been hampered by injuries in his first two seasons, and Wetzel said that he was working to get him "more (playing) time because his minutes have been limited."

- It gave the free agents a shot at breaking onto an NBA roster, even though the position might not be permanent.

- "I've got nothing to lose," said Duane, a former NAU Lumberjack. Duane called the camp "a fun situation," and said that he would give it everything he had.

- For the fans, the camp provided a behind-the-scenes look at a professional basketball

workout. Each of the six sessions drew over 300 spectators.

The camp was played very physically and emotionally as the free agents fought for open roster spots and the veterans brought in their NBA experience.

Full-court drills such as a three-man weave became dunking contests as the players tried to impress the coaches and the fans.

Wetzel made the fans more a part of the action by wearing a wireless microphone during the sessions.

But the physical action on the court was what captured the audience.

During a scrimmage game on Friday, Duane drove to the basket and met four players on his way, sending Addison to the floor for several minutes.

In a three-on-three drill, Gattison hammered Vanos with an elbow that would have knocked-out anybody else.

During another scrimmage, Ward dove headlong onto the cement Coliseum floor while chasing a loose ball.

The sessions got progressively more difficult from day to day, as Wetzel's decision of whom to cut became more and more difficult. The intensity of the action also grew steadily, and by Saturday, all the players were trying to make a good final impression.

The pressure of the sessions was often broken by Wetzel, who made quips about poor plays or bad shots. After Vanos badly missed a bank shot from a few feet away, Wetzel commented, "Take it easy on the glass, Nick, it costs money."

The pressure is off now that the camp has ended. Here's a quick look at the surviving free agents:

- Leon Bass shot 59 percent from the field and averaged 14.4 points per game in his senior year at East Carolina. His camp performance included aggressive rebounding and excellent shot blocking. He can play center or forward.

- Tim Dillon (6-9, 230) played a physical forward position during the camp, holding his own against players who had more natural talent. Dillon relied on a heavy work ethic. He has played in Italy for the past two seasons.

- David Duane (6-7, 210) showed off an excellent shooting touch and hard-working defense. Duane is third on the NAU all-time



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Suns veteran Kenny Gattison drives to the basket against free agent Jeff Pehl as veteran Jeff Hornacek looks on during a Thursday morning workout.

rebounding list with 626 and holds the single-game record for field-goal percentage (9-9, 1,000).

- Ozell Jones (6-11, 235) did not participate in the camp because he was playing for the Miami Tropics in the United States Basketball League's championship. In a game last Thursday, Jones had 17 points, 15 rebounds and four steals to lead his team to

a victory. Jones was named "Player of the Game."

Due to the NBA's moratorium on signing rookies, none of the Suns draft picks were able to participate in the camp. The moratorium lasts through September or until a new collective bargaining agreement is reached.

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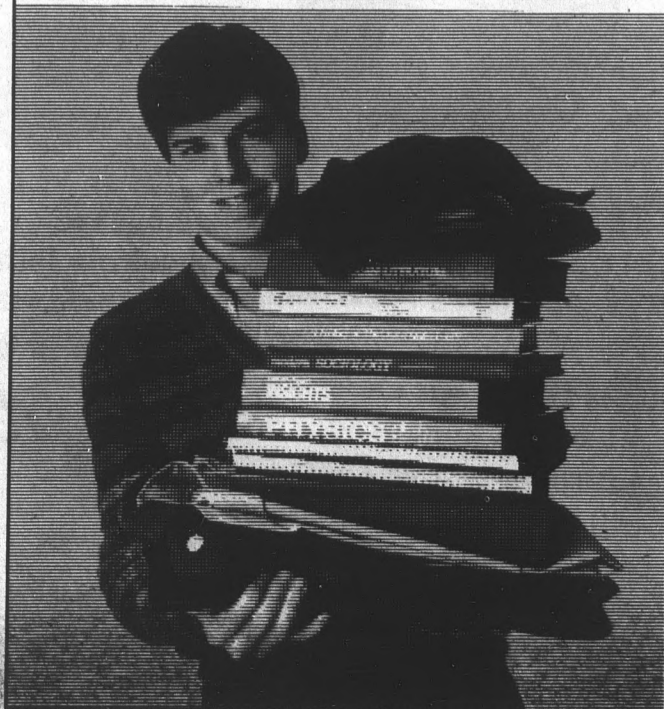
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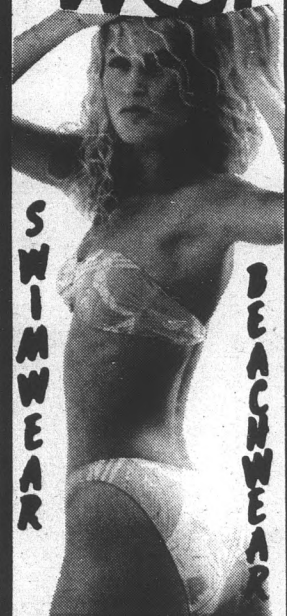
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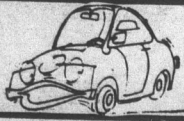
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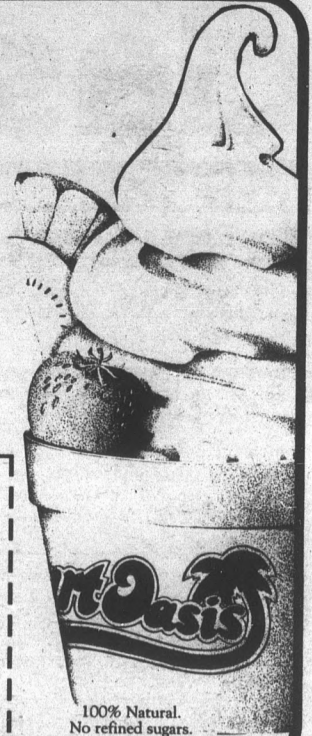
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