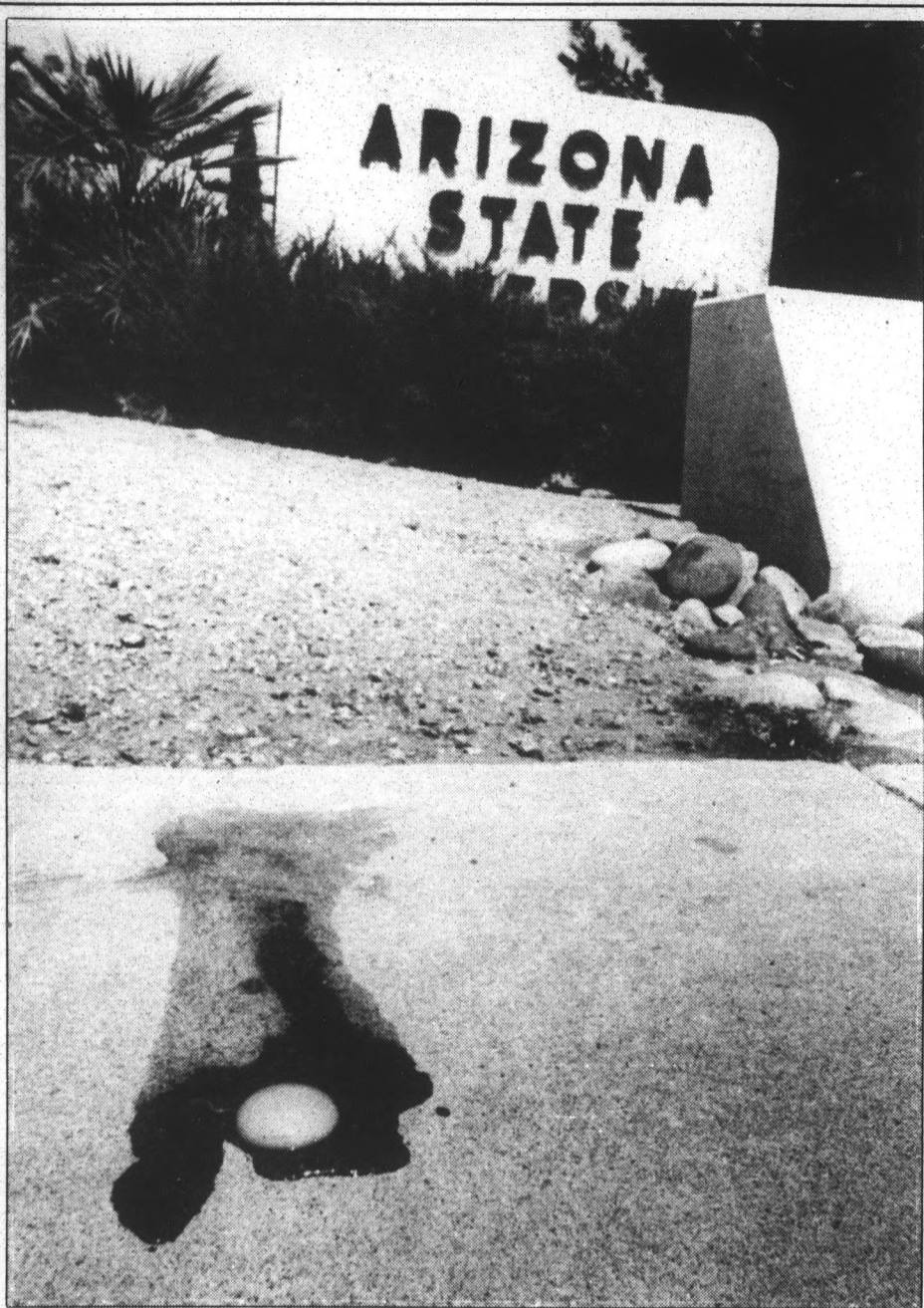


State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 4

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Eggstra Hot!

The Valley is frying as temperatures soar into the 120s, leaving previous high records in the dust. It takes 15 minutes for this egg to start whitening in front of Grady Gammage Auditorium.

New ASASU VP post possible by next year

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

A recent proposal to establish a new vice presidential office for cultural diversity in Associated Students of ASU has resulted in heated debates and polarized the committee designed to investigate ways of enhancing minority participation within ASASU.

The goal of the "Petition Seven" committee, which takes its name from the measure passed by the ASASU Senate that established it, is to explore ways to enhance the participation of campus minorities within ASASU.

The proposal, introduced by College of Social Work Sen. Bob Carroll, calls for the immediate establishment of a new ASASU vice presidential position for cultural diversity. ASASU currently has three such positions — executive vice president, activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

"I'm hoping (the proposal) will be passed early in the (legislative) season so someone can fill the position immediately," Carroll said. "A person from the (Petition Seven) committee will be chosen to serve on an interim basis until the 1991 ASASU elections."

However, Adrian Fontes, a senator from the college of education, disagreed sharply with Carroll.

"He's got good reasons for doing it, but it's the wrong thing to do," Fontes said. "It's a great idea but it's not the right time and it's not the right way to go about it."

"What they want to do is solve society's problems here at ASU and that's not going to work," Fontes said. "Sure, we're a university and we should start change, but the way the bill was written the change would be too volatile, too quick and not effective."

He added that "it's wrong" to look at ASU's student body in terms of minority blocks.

"We should be looking at everyone as individuals," he added.

Fontes also said he opposed the notion of bringing up such an important issue during

the summer, when most students are away from campus.

"I hate sneaky politics," he said.

Jeanette Wiedemeier, ASASU executive vice president and committee facilitator, also said some committee members are trying to move too fast.

"What we're doing right now is slowing the process down," she said.

However, Carroll said the establishment of a vice presidential office for cultural diversity is overdue.

"The majority of the members of the committee think it's a good idea and I wrote up the proposal based on the majority opinion," Carroll said. "I also favor it."

"For one thing, it will give all minority students, and I use that word 'minority' broadly, a direct voice in student government that they've never had before," Carroll said. "They will have the funds that were originally earmarked for the Cultural Awareness Board. The Cultural Awareness Board has just turned into a separate wing of Associated Students that has no real power."

Fontes agreed that the MCAB should be strengthened.

"Right now, I'm working on a proposition that will make the Multicultural Awareness Board more powerful and remove it from the stroke of the pen syndrome of the Senate," Fontes said. "It would be an independent organization that will give minorities the voice they want and it's not such a sweeping change that everyone will get up in arms about it."

So far, the committee, which consists of a total of 12 members, has met three times with fluctuating attendance, particularly among the three members representing the administration.

"We're intimidated by administrators sometimes, but they have a lot of knowledge that I want to tap into," Wiedemeier said.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for July 5. The committee is expected to make its final proposal to be approved by the Senate during the first general session of the 1990-91 school year.

ASU officials prepare for worst if no State budget

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU officials are trying to cushion the blow the University may be dealt if the State Legislature cannot agree on a budget by midnight Saturday.

If legislators cannot pass a budget plan for the new fiscal year which begins July 1, the University will not have an operating budget — closing summer school classes and all other campus functions.

"There needs to be a budget and that's the bottom line," said Allan Price, ASU assistant vice president for community relations. "But we have to look at what happens on July 1 if nothing is passed."

University budget officials have been meeting for the last couple of weeks to develop an emergency contingency plan but are not releasing details of the plan.

"We're giving it some thought and trying

to figure out what the impact would be if there is no budget," said Steve Miller, ASU associate budget director.

John Kelly, state relations director for the Board of Regents, said he is hoping that if a contingency plan must be implemented it will be a short term event.

"We're trying to figure out the options but we don't have much choice when there's no money," Kelly said. "We're trying to minimize the impact."

Rep. Patti Noland, R-Tucson, said, however, that the precautions the University is taking is unnecessary.

"They (ASU) are making it a crisis situation," Noland said, adding that the Legislature will pass a Continuing Services Budget making last year's budget immediately effective if no new bill is passed by the deadline.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, who

represents ASU at the state level, agreed with Nolan, saying that the Legislature will pass one-twelfth of last year's budget to keep Arizona operating for the next month.

Todd commended ASU officials for taking precautions "just in case."

"It's always good to be prudent," Todd said.

Rep. John Kromko, D-Tucson, said he is "99 percent sure" that the Legislature "won't get caught with its pants down."

"You should always be prepared for things but there's virtually no chance of that happening," Kromko said.

"You should always be prepared for things but there's virtually no chance of that happening," Kromko said.

Lawmakers are currently struggling with a \$270 million tax package that passed the Senate Rules Committee 6-3 Wednesday and must now pass the full House and Senate.

With an approved bill, ASU employees hope to gain a 4 1/2 percent salary increase along with a 5 percent merit pay increase.

Aside from the University, all State agencies would have to shut down, including the Department of Public Service and the Department of Economic Security.

Legislatures have vowed to work all night during the state's second longest session to agree on a budget but as of 11 p.m. Wednesday nothing had been passed.

"It would be totally irresponsible to let the government shut-down," Kromko said.

Lawmakers must pass something soon, said Sen. James Henderson Jr., D-Window Rock, because of the time being so close to elections.

"This is election year," Henderson said. "Most of us want to come back."

Compiled from Associated Press reports.



St. Mandela:
An editorial on Nelson Mandela's U.S. visit. He's a good man but he's got a lot to answer for and a challenge ahead.

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Four stars:
A local band makes its way to Hollywood baby, to appear on "Star Search. By the way, why aren't there any male spokesmodels on "Star Search.?"

Page 11



Top 20:
ASU's mighty football team has been ranked 20th by a sports magazine. This should up the University's chances for a bowl bid.

Page 15

Today's weather: Sunny and hot, hot, hot.
Tonight: Clear and still hot.

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Under the Palms — By Scott Seckel

ASU special collections home to priceless literary treasures

When libraries and universities originated in the medieval ages, they originally were repositories of knowledge — imposing places designed to guard precious books.

The hoi polloi were discouraged from checking out books by monks, who poured boiling oil on them. Monks laboriously copied manuscripts by hand onto expensive paper, and were not eager to have Edburg the Blacksmith get his dirty hands on them.

Thanks to printing (and more liberal loan policies), libraries are open to all. And Special Collections is the cream of the stacks — the rarest, finest volumes and University treasures out of all of ASU's eight libraries.

A page of the Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever published, is part of Special Collections. Bound in a navy blue leather portfolio, the page is from the Book of Leviticus. Marilyn Wurzbarger, the head of Special Collections, put on white gloves to handle the 500 year-old page. "If you can just imagine..." she breathed.

Special Collections has a large collection of incunabla or pages of books printed during the first fifty years of printing, 1450 and 1501. These books started the long process of making the world a freer and more confusing place to live.

A facsimile of Leonardo Da Vinci's Codices (notebooks) was donated by a wealthy Scottsdale couple. The enormous heavy set of folios, bound in leather and made in Italy, cost \$10,000 and are accepted as the real thing by researchers.

Page by page the notebooks were reproduced, even blank pages. Drawings of people, war machines, and fantastic inventions illuminate the Renaissance artist. Da Vinci wrote in vernacular Italian - but backward. Special Collections has a mirror to read them with.

The original is in the Vatican. "Officially now only God can look at it; I don't know who you petition to look at the original," said Wurzbarger, who has a copy of the Rosetta Stone hanging in her office.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address, smaller than a pencil eraser, is the most Lilliputian of the tiny book collection. A book bound with a dollar bill and small books, hung from

lapels to support Nazi generals, join a tiny hardbound Japanese book.

The University Mace, a ceremonial trapping used at ASU President Lattie Coor's inauguration, and his medallion of office, both made of native Arizonan materials like copper, silver, mesquite wood, and turquoise, rest in Special Collections. Coor requested they be kept in the library instead of his office.

The last rancher in Tempe remembers the good old days

From the back porch of Angelina Flores' house on First Street, it's a straight view across the riverbed to Papago Buttes. The air shimmers in the heat, filled with golden dust.

Her story begins in Dickensian style. "I was born here in this place," Angelina says. She has lived on her family's land for all of her eighty years. The Salt River flowed then, and people came to picnic on the riverbanks under the trees. "It was beautiful when the water was running."

Angelina's parents were Arizona natives. Her father, a friend of Carl Hayden, worked at the Hayden Flour Mill, raised hogs and planted corn. "It was a neighborhood of only Mexican people." Hers was a family of fifteen, some of whom died young.

The Flores place had a coconut tree, an apricot tree, orange and grapefruit trees. "And flowers. God, a lot of flowers everywhere," says Angelina.

Across the street, where an apartment complex now stands, used to be a sugarcane field. After that, it became a horse ranch. Angelina's father kept a cow over there in 1924. He told her if she wanted to take care of the cow, she had to milk it.

The cow brings up a memory. "I can remember a lot of things that used to happen in this neighborhood."

Angelina was milking the cow early in the morning when two men came up and asked her for some water. They told her not to be scared. She wasn't.

They were the Lawrence brothers, who had committed a murder and fled across several state lines. It was a celebrated case at the time. The brothers were hiding from

the police in the riverbed.

"We didn't know they were bad people." Angelina's mother cooked breakfast for the brothers and her father talked with them. "They were always limping," Angelina says in a faint Hispanic accent. She waves a hand up and down her pant leg. "They had these big guns" stuck down their pants.

The Lawrence brothers were caught asleep on Tempe Butte. One was sent to Florence and the other was hung.

Angelina's adobe house, which she owns, has a big back porch open to the elements. She sits in an old vinyl chair repaired with duct tape, drinking water from a plastic juice bottle. Aloe plants surround her; rusting tools, a strand of garlic, and a wind chime made from scallop shells hang from the wooden beams of the roof.

Out back are a couple of sturdy wooden sheds and a corral with a horse in it. "That horse has been here for so many years. He belongs to my nephew. He's a mean horse. Very mean. But he's a good horse."

There were four saloons in Tempe when Angelina was a girl. The Casa Loma was the most fun. "All the Mexican guys used to go there, play the jukebox. It was always full, all the time. It was a beautiful place. I used to go with my friends, go dancing."

Angelina refers to University Drive as Eighth Street, its old name. Cotton fields stretched up to Apache Boulevard in her day.

"I don't like Tempe. I liked it in those days. Everyone was nice. The policemen used to visit." Angelina says now the police come to break up loud parties in the neighborhood. She says the parties don't "bother anyone around here."

In the heat of midday, dust skirls among the cactus in the backyard. "I like it here because it's quiet." Even the flies buzz gently among rusting antique kitchen stoves.

She lives alone. Angelina still wears the rings from her one marriage. "I have one sister in a wheelchair. She's younger than me." She smiles triumphantly and laughs. Angelina is quite self-sufficient. She talks of her family. "I am the oldest. And I am still here."

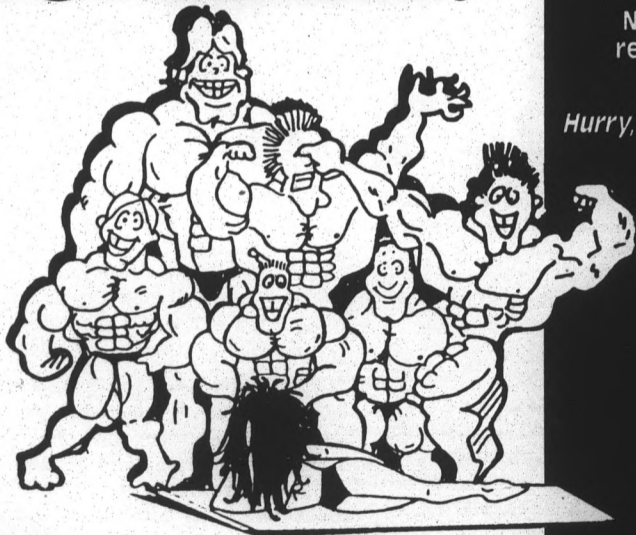
Angelina smiles again, because her eighty-first birthday will be in late August.

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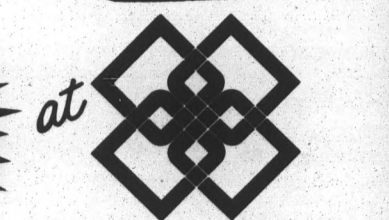
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World/Nation

Proposed tax hikes rekindle budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican congressional leaders faced a budding rebellion Wednesday over President Bush's endorsement of possible tax increases as White House and legislative leaders resumed their hunt for a 1991 deficit-reduction package.

"The president may well go into a back room somewhere and sign off on this deal, but Republicans haven't," said Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., who led a letter-writing campaign in the House.

Negotiators said they expected the two sides to begin swapping budget-cutting offers soon, now that Bush has said "tax revenue increases" are needed as part of a plan to cut the deficit.

"The whole tenor has changed," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after emerging from the morning session of closed-door bargaining. "It is very determined. It doesn't seem to be as acrimonious. It's, 'How do we get there?'"

In seven weeks of meetings, only one proposal has been advanced, a \$51 billion deficit-reduction package offered last week by White House budget director Richard Darman. It was quickly dismissed by Democrats as insufficient.

Negotiators said there was no attempt during Wednesday morning's meeting to learn what taxes Bush was referring to.

But outside the Capitol meeting room where negotiators met, Democrats and Republicans grappled for political advantage over Bush's statement. The president said Tuesday that spending cuts, changes in the budget process and a cut in the capital gains rate were also required to shrink a budget gap that could surpass \$200 billion next year.

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp told reporters that revenues can come from many sources, including a growing economy, new federal fees or taxes on tobacco.

"It certainly didn't violate, in my view, any pledge," Kemp

said.

But many rank-and-file Republicans, counting on the subject of taxes as a campaign issue against Democrats, were pained by Bush's retreat from his promise of "no new taxes."

Conservative GOP senators considered circulating a letter among their colleagues blasting a tax boost. On Tuesday, 90 of the 176 House Republicans signed a similar note.

But Democratic leaders said they remained unconcerned about the petitions, saying unhappy lawmakers might change their minds if tax hikes were part of a solid deficit-reduction package that included spending cuts.

"I'm not going to write it off today," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said of the prospects for passage of a budget deal.

But other Democrats sought to use the GOP disarray to their party's advantage.

Soviets entice Western firms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is urging Western companies to come do business with the Soviet Union, but they are becoming increasingly worried about his country's ability to pay the bills.

Some recent signs of trouble:

- A Finnish company halts shipments of newsprint for Pravda and Izvestia.

- Two Japanese companies suspend delivery of electronics.

- A Soviet newspaper describes its country as "deadbeat."

The Soviet Union is lagging badly in paying debts to foreign business partners, and a government spokesman acknowledged Tuesday that it is having difficulty paying \$2 billion owed to foreign companies.

Gorbachev hopes Western commerce and joint ventures can turn his lagging economy around. He neglected to mention the payment problems in a pitch to business leaders during his June visit to the United States and Canada.

Gorbachev has little control over the failure of Soviet companies to make good on their debts, but he could pay a political price if nonpayment damages his faltering reforms.

Over the past two years, 14,000 Soviet enterprises have been free to make their own deals with foreign companies without going through the central government.

In early 1989, Soviet businesses were told they must become self-sufficient and could no longer rely on the state to bail them out.

"With decentralization, many Soviet enterprises continued to place orders as in the past," a Western diplomat said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "Now, bills fall due, and there are insufficient funds and this is creating a lot of difficulties."

According to the Soviet business weekly *Commerçant*, deliveries from foreign companies worth up to \$500 million have gone unpaid since October 1989.



Associated Press photo

Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, and his wife Winnie place a wreath at the tomb of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. in Atlanta Wednesday afternoon. Earlier, Mandela refused to completely embrace King's policy of non-violence. King's widow, Coretta Scott King, looks on between Mrs. Mandela and the tomb.

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Nelson Mandela

South African leader is a remarkable man, but by no means perfect

Dan Nowicki
Managing Editor



The circus-like atmosphere of Nelson Mandela's current trip to the United States is somewhat unusual, especially in light of his rather cool reception in Western Europe just prior to arriving in New York.

But then again, the "David versus Goliath" image of his struggle against South African apartheid sells much better in hero-hungry America than on the other side of the Atlantic.

Amidst the parades, speeches, T-shirts and commemorative ceramic mugs, it's easy to lose sight of the actual individual who generated all of the hullabaloo.

Nelson Mandela is a genuine black leader and should be treated as such.

However, there's no reason to treat him like Santa Claus.

For one thing, Mandela isn't even the leader of the African National Congress that he represents. He's the deputy president and how much actual influence he will have on the bargaining table remains unclear.

And in any event, thanks to his prolonged

stay in prison, the hardened Mandela is rumored to be in an uncompromising frame of mind and not willing to negotiate with the de Klerk government at all.

Since coming to the United States, Mandela has openly expressed his admiration for such international uglies as Cuba's Fidel Castro, Libya's Moammar el-Quaddafi and the PLO's Yasser Arafat. In addition, he has criticized the Bush Administration for continued American support of the guerrilla resistance in

infamous around Soweto for her radical militancy and her own personal strike force of thugs. She has also publicly advocated the use of "necklacing" — the act of putting a gasoline-filled automobile tire around a person's neck and igniting it — as a means of dealing with dissident blacks within the ANC. Jerry Richardson, one of her personal "bodyguards," was recently convicted of murdering a 14-year-old ANC member who was supposedly collaborating with the government. Mrs. Mandela was implicated

old-line racist Boers. He's in America for one reason and one reason only — to further the ANC's political agenda.

There's nothing wrong with this, just as long as the American public realizes it.

Undeniably, Mandela is a remarkable man. But he's just a man. In all the hype and hoopla surrounding his visit, that fact often gets buried beneath the ticktape.

During his 27 years in prison, Mandela's legend grew to mythic proportions; Mandela the man will never be able to compete with Mandela the demigod. And because he was released instead of dying a martyr's death behind bars, that fact will soon become clear to the eyes of the world.

Mandela is definitely fighting the good fight in South Africa — nobody can deny that. The South African system of apartheid is thoroughly contemptible and undefensible. It must and ultimately will be dismantled.

But not without bloodshed.

Mandela knows there's a fight on the way. He also knows that the ANC is going to need a lot of money to fight it. A lot of U.S. money.

And that's why he's in America.

Continued U.S. support for the civil rights movement in South Africa and sanctions against the apartheid government are appropriate, at least for the time being. The deification of Nelson Mandela is not.

Mandela is definitely fighting the good fight in South Africa— nobody can deny that. The South African system of apartheid is thoroughly contemptible and undefensible.

Angola, led by Jonas Savimbi, against the Soviet and Cuban-backed Marxist regime.

Mandela's doctrines have always flirted with Marxism, right up until his recent release from prison. Although he has always denied being a communist, he has admitted to being "influenced by Marxist thought" and working with the Communist Party in the past. Only recently, upon seeing that the world has taken a few spins since his incarceration and that Marxism is no longer in vogue, has Mandela changed his tune.

Mandela's wife, Winnie, has become

in much of Richardson's testimony and she still may be charged for her role in the incident.

Mandela has also been criticized lately for his refusal to denounce the use of violence in the anti-apartheid movement. But there's really no reason why he would.

You see, despite his great P. R. campaign, Nelson Mandela is not Martin Luther King, Jr. — not by a long shot. He's a figurehead for a nation that could at any time erupt into a bloodbath between the frustrated and angry black masses and the

Letters

Live and let die

Editor:

As a civilized society we must be allowed to choose a painless, humane and dignified death in the event we are faced with a terminal illness. Last week, many newspapers ran articles about Dr. Kevorkian and his suicide machine. This machine gives the terminally ill individual an alternative to endless pain and suffering. The machine devised by this controversial physician consists of an intravenous set-up and a motor. It is activated when the patient presses a button which injects a medication to cause unconsciousness. Within seconds, an infusion of potassium chloride is released which causes the heart muscle to stop.

A victim that chooses to end his or her life by using this machine must be looked upon with the greatest amount of sympathy. The victim has made the most unselfish sacrifice to spare family and loved ones the torture of his or her pain. It is inhumane to make a fellow human being suffer with emotional or physical pain during the last days of life. Medication does not give back mental capacity or entirely

lessen physical pain. Dying when one chooses to allows the family to cherish the achievements of a life well spent rather than realizing the consequences of a violent suicide.

It appears that I am not alone in my thinking. A recent CNN survey states, "81 percent of the people surveyed believe a person should have the right to use such a machine. Fifty-seven percent believes physicians should administer the lethal injection." *Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press* released a poll conducted a month ago. It stated, "80 percent of those polled believe a patient should be allowed to die if he or she is terminally ill or in great pain with no hope of improvement." Although the American Medical Society does not condone euthanasia, in eight states it is not illegal to assist with a suicide. Until we decriminalize suicide, doctors will be reluctant to help hopelessly ill victims for fear of prosecution.

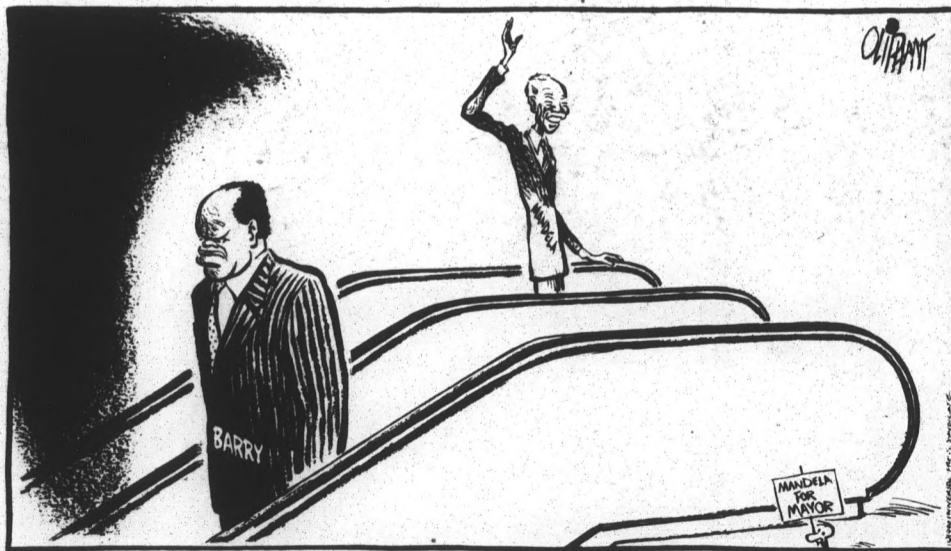
Too often, suicide is chosen for the wrong reasons. Depression in some victims may cause impaired judgement, thus leading to a fatal decision. Many times a teenager acting out against authority will inadvertently commit suicide. A brain clouded by drugs or alcohol may respond in a way

totally different than usual.

It has been reported from countries where euthanasia is practiced that older citizens are afraid of entering the hospital for fear that they would be euthanized without their permission. If the United States adopted rules and regulations for assisted suicides then these fears could be eliminated. A person should be of sound mind at the time the request is made. Each hospital would need to have a board of directors comprised of physicians to review and supervise each case presented. It is my opinion a living will should also be in effect. Finally, I would hope that in all assisted suicides adequate patient and family counseling be made an integral part of the process.

Quality of life is more important than the length of life. Therefore, as civilized human beings, we should not prevent our fellow man from ending pain and suffering. While clear guidelines must be established, medically assisted suicide is a humane option to prolonged agony and life without meaning.

Gail Breneman,
Scottsdale



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TENNY TATUSIAN
Editor
DAN NOWICKI
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Arts Editor.....HOBART ROWLAND
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STAFF WRITERS: Scott Seckel, Kevin Sheh.
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PRODUCTION: Eric Zocavage.
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES: Dan Ellstrom, Todd Martin, Allison Murphy, Pete Nichols, Terri Smith, John

Vaccaro.
The State Press is published on Thursday during the Summer semester, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287. Newsroom: (602) 965-2292. We do not answer questions of a general nature. Advertising and Production: (602) 965-7572.
The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor.

All letters must either be brought in person with a photo ID to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe AZ 85287-1502.

Pollution mess

Eastern Europe must now concentrate on air problem

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

When the people of Eastern Europe risked their lives to cleanse their political systems of authoritarian rule last year, they discovered another scandalous legacy in the process — rampant pollution.

Now Western Europe's environment ministers have learned first hand what four decades of industrial tyranny have produced in the form of foul air, soil and pollution in Eastern Europe. At a conference with their Eastern European counterparts in Dublin, Ireland last week,

Western officials were treated to a rare catalogue of pollution horror stories.

The good news is that Eastern Europe has promised to give as much priority to repairing their ravaged environments as to rebuilding their economies. Moreover, the European Community's new environmental agency will provide a channel for consultation, funds and technology transfer to begin cleaning up the mess.

Yet, even if Western and Eastern Europeans work together in coordinating a policy response to the terrible environment damage wrought by 40 years of controlled economies, dramatic results are not likely to occur anytime soon. The problem is that Eastern Europe needs more, not less growth. But new investment must only occur in efficient industries, which must replace polluted plants. Unfortunately, this will involve the loss of hundreds of thousands of jobs.

Eastern Europe's need for an efficient use of resources is beyond doubt. Pollution has lowered human life expectancy significantly in the region. Some 10 percent of Czechoslovakia's trees, for example, have been damaged by air pollution and only 35 percent of its sewage is treated. Moreover, a majority of its rivers are polluted by mining wastes, nitrates and oil.

In Poland, some 70 percent of the drinking water is polluted. In Crakow, 60 percent of the locally produced food is unfit for human consumption. Meanwhile, in Hungary, more than half of the country is covered by dangerous air pollutants and less than fifty percent of the population has adequate sewage.

One Western study puts the cost of cleaning up pollution in East Germany at more than \$2,000 million a year. East Germany emits more sulphur dioxide per head than anywhere else in the world. Much

of it reaches countries like Sweden and others in the form of acid rain.

Of course, Americans need to be concerned about what is happening in Eastern Europe. After all, pollution knows no frontiers. American allies and corporations abroad are in as much danger as the citizens of Eastern Europe are. An unhealthy Eastern Europe is also not going to be a favorable prospect for American goods.

While a philosophical greening of Eastern Europe is a good thing, the gulf will not be bridged with favorable intentions alone. The willingness on the part of Eastern Europeans to restructure their lives must be matched with all the expertise and assistance the West can provide. Otherwise, the horrifying toll of cancers and respiratory diseases will continue to climb and the price tag for all concerned will grow.

More Letters

Protect the flag!

Not only was I appalled at Tenny Tatusian's editorial, "Up In Smoke," June 21, but shocked to think that she condones flag burning as a way of displaying one's feelings of rage toward government.

May I remind you that patriotism is the love of and the desire to serve one's

country? You're telling me that these individuals have a right. They must not love America that much or value what our flag stands for. WAKE UP! An American burning the symbol of our country is no more a patriot than a communist is. What scares me is you think, and I quote, "your only responsibilities are paying taxes, voting and upholding social codes." That's nice! What happened to volunteerism, getting

involved and social and moral responsibilities?

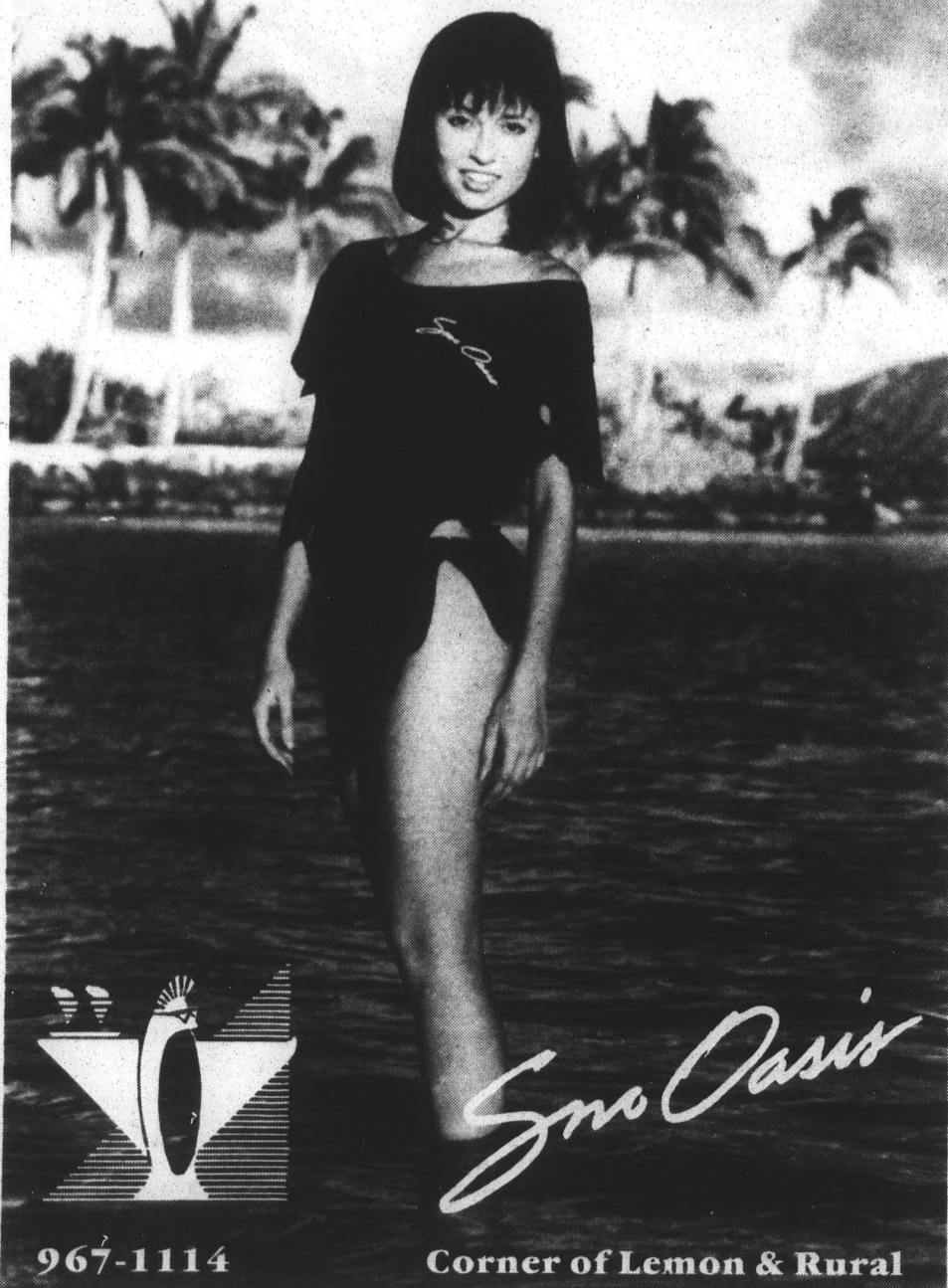
Please don't tell me that flag burning is a form of protesting and expression and that this should be allowed. What next, burn down the government buildings? I'm sorry but there are other ways to express feelings and protest a form of government. This method of "expression," as you call it (give me a break), should be illegal. Thumbs up

for Congress.

By the way, the issue here is values. "And to penetrate the inner edges of your consciousness," re-evaluate what your idea of an American is, because the destruction of a material object, as you call it, is still a symbol that stands for America. Be thankful not ignorant.

Jennifer Yastic
Business, finance

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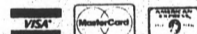
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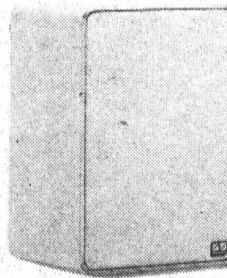


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Drug counselor's own tragedy helps others

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

JoAnne Lilly-Sikes was visibly nervous. She spoke cautiously at first. Her answers were short and to the point, as if she didn't feel her accomplishments in life were deserving of attention.

"I'm not used to this," the small, animated woman said after holding out her hand in a warm greeting.

But at age 60, Lilly-Sikes' life is an open book.

Lilly-Sikes is an alcoholic whose recovery began 32 years ago and will last for the rest of her life.

Though well in the past, the nightmares along Lilly-Sikes' path to recovery are with her constantly as an addictions counselor in the Adult Program at Charter Hospital in Chandler.

"I've never had any anonymity, but that's really OK," Lilly-Sikes said as she settled down in an office chair. Her story, she admits, is not typical of an alcoholic's bout with the bottle.

Lilly-Sikes began drinking alcohol at the age of 14. After having her first two drinks before a movie, she blacked out for nine hours.

Because of a genetic disposition to the

drug, Lilly-Sikes suffered symptoms of the advanced stages of alcoholism after her first drink.

"It was terrifying," she said. "And that's what happened every time I drank."

Lilly-Sikes said she then went through 14 years of denial in which she alienated her parents, brothers and sisters. It also took a toll on her married life, causing three divorces and the loss of four of her children to foster care.

"I thought I was nuts — insane," she said. "But I never connected all of those things that were happening to me to alcohol. That's the denial of the disease."

Although she didn't have another drink for two years, Lilly-Sikes said her first experience with alcohol changed her life completely. At 16, she dropped out of school, married and had a child. She soon began drinking again.

"It was a living hell," she said. "I'd go long periods of time without a drink, then suffer up to six-week binges where everything in my life was blacked out."

The incidents continued for years.

"I'd go to work in black-outs and have to ask if I'd been there the day before," she said. "I drove my car intoxicated and got



JoAnne Lilly-Sikes, 60, a recovering alcoholic, talks about the toll the disease took on her life. She started drinking at age 14. T.J. Sokol/State Press

Turn to Alcohol, page 9.

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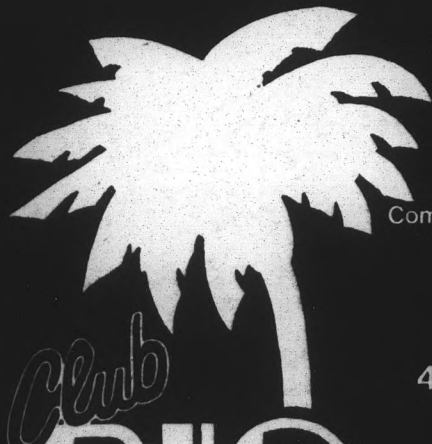
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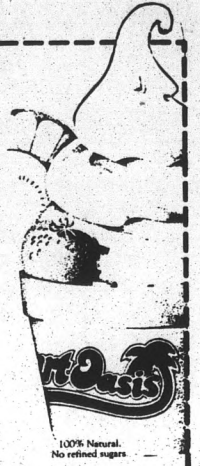
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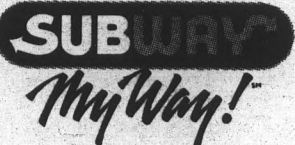
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Mall panel meet, talk

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Increased student patrol of kiosks was one of many suggestions made this week during a meeting devoted to discussing campus appearance.

The unauthorized use of kiosks by area bars and other local businesses has been a major concern of University officials.

Leon Shell, associate vice president for student affairs, suggested during a meeting of the Campus Appearance Review Committee that the University hire student workers to keep the kiosks clean.

The committee, formed by ASU President Lattie Coor in April, has been looking into various uses of the malls and kiosks on campus.

Associated Students of ASU Activities Vice President Frank McCune said that while tighter controls and policing of the kiosks could reduce the problem, such a solution may be unrealistic.

"You really can't do that," McCune said,

adding that the kiosks seem to fill up immediately after being cleared.

An idea brought up prior to the meeting proposed that the University allow commercial firms on campus with benefits going directly to students, said Lowell Crary, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

This suggestion came with the restriction that students handle all exchanges of money and that a percentage of profits be turned over to students, Crary said, adding that until now, that suggestion was never seriously considered.

"This (committee) gives a forum to those kind of ideas," he said, adding that he does not expect the committee to recommend any major changes to Coor.

"Most people think we have a sharp campus," he said. "No one is really convinced that there is a major problem."

"It will probably (be a) manner of fine tuning."

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*Space available in Fall 1990

Alcohol

Continued from page 6.

violent when I was drunk."

Lilly-Sikes said alcoholism and denial dominated her family life while growing up in Gardena, Calif., and continues to influence her own children. Sikes said her grandfather and father were alcoholics, and two of her children also have drinking problems. Her father, she said, never went for treatment but did manage to quit on his own. Her parents were never able to come to terms with their daughter's own problems.

"I lived in the era of 'do what I say, not what I do,'" she said. "It might be OK for him (her father), but it wasn't OK for me. At 19, I ended up divorced, and my family said that as far as they were concerned I was dead."

Lilly-Sikes also pointed out that 32 years ago, treatment for alcoholism was nonexistent.

"You couldn't even get a doctor to attend to an alcoholic," she said.

Finally at the end of her rope, Lilly-Sikes went to a friend who convinced her to enter a recovery program. After recovery, and another unsuccessful marriage Lilly-Sikes returned to school, earned a Bachelors degree in counseling and received her state certification.

Lilly-Sikes admitted that even after she stopped drinking, efforts to make amends with her parents before they both passed away were unsuccessful.

"I saw them and I went to family functions, but they just could not accept the fact that I was changed and I was sober."

Lilly-Sikes said that today's therapy programs provide the help for people in 30 days that it took her nearly 13 years to achieve. This type of intensive therapy is needed more and more, she said, as the rate of alcoholism continues to rise in this country.

Lilly-Sikes added that there are 28 million alcoholics in the U.S. today, a total which is increasing by 1.5 million a year.

"Alcoholism affects at least six other people (non-alcoholics), or a full third of our population," she said. "We are an addictive society."

Though she can cite a wealth of statistics on alcoholism and drug addiction, this, according to unit counselor manager Jeanne McGraw, is not what makes Lilly-Sikes such an effective counselor.

"JoAnne brings so much warmth to her patients and has an ability to connect with people," McGraw said. "And because of her own experiences, a lot of things patients will bring up to shock us, she shocks them right back."

McGraw said that this gives people recovering from addictions hope that they too will heal.

"It helps her get through that gap, so that she can begin teaching them to recover."

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Study could pave way for McAllister closure

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

ASU students could be hitting roadblocks at McAllister Avenue and mapping other routes around campus as the University looks at possibilities for closing part of the street.

ASU officials say that a section of the road splits the campus, making new construction and strategic planning difficult.

"The whole strip is hard to use to integrate new buildings into the campus," said Jennus Burton, associate vice president for business affairs.

Because of these hurdles, ASU and Tempe officials are investigating the possibility of closing part of McAllister Avenue between University Drive and Apache Boulevard.

ASU traffic should not be affected by the possible closure because nearby Rural Road provides ample north[south] access to the campus, Burton said.

The closure might cause greater congestion for motorists on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard, Burton said, adding that ASU and Tempe, in an effort to eliminate potential problems, have hired a private consultant to study the traffic movements in the area.

Burton said that the consultant group, JHK and Associates, began examining traffic movements in April, when school was in session, and continued through May.

He added that the firm's estimated cost of the project —

\$300,000 to \$600,000 — was "real tentative."

Mike Connors, assistant vice president at JHK and Associates, said that his group issued a rough draft of the study to Tempe earlier this month. Different options, their consequences and possible counter-measures were outlined in the report, Connors added.

"We looked at traffic and said that if they (ASU) closed certain parts of McAllister, certain changes would have to be made," Connors said, adding that a final report should be ready sometime in September.

The final report, however, will not make any concrete suggestions, Connors said.

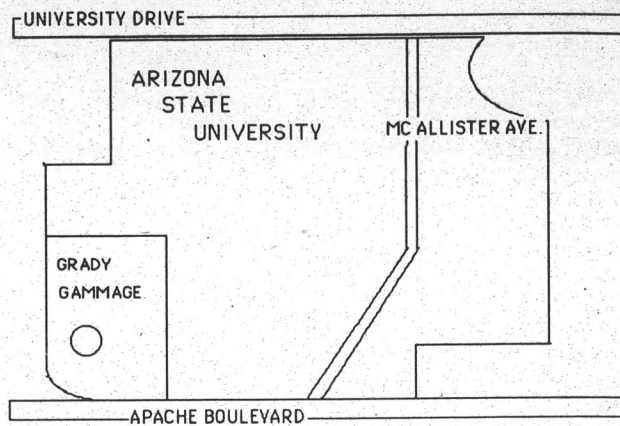
Prior to any shutdown, the city wants to ensure access to any maintenance utilities — such as water and electricity — that may be under McAllister Avenue, Brown said. Tempe also will expect ASU to work with the city on rapid transit issues.

"We're not recommending anything," he said. "We're just presenting alternatives to ASU and the city of Tempe."

Gary Brown, Tempe's deputy city manager, said that he expects the University to absorb all of the project's expenses.

"If the University wants to close McAllister, the University should have to pay for it," Brown said.

Brown said Tempe's primary concern with the closure is the impact it would have on the surrounding area.



"ASU is probably the densest concentration of commuter traffic in the city," Brown said, pointing out that he wanted the University to make sure that the closure does not hinder outside access to the campus.

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State Press

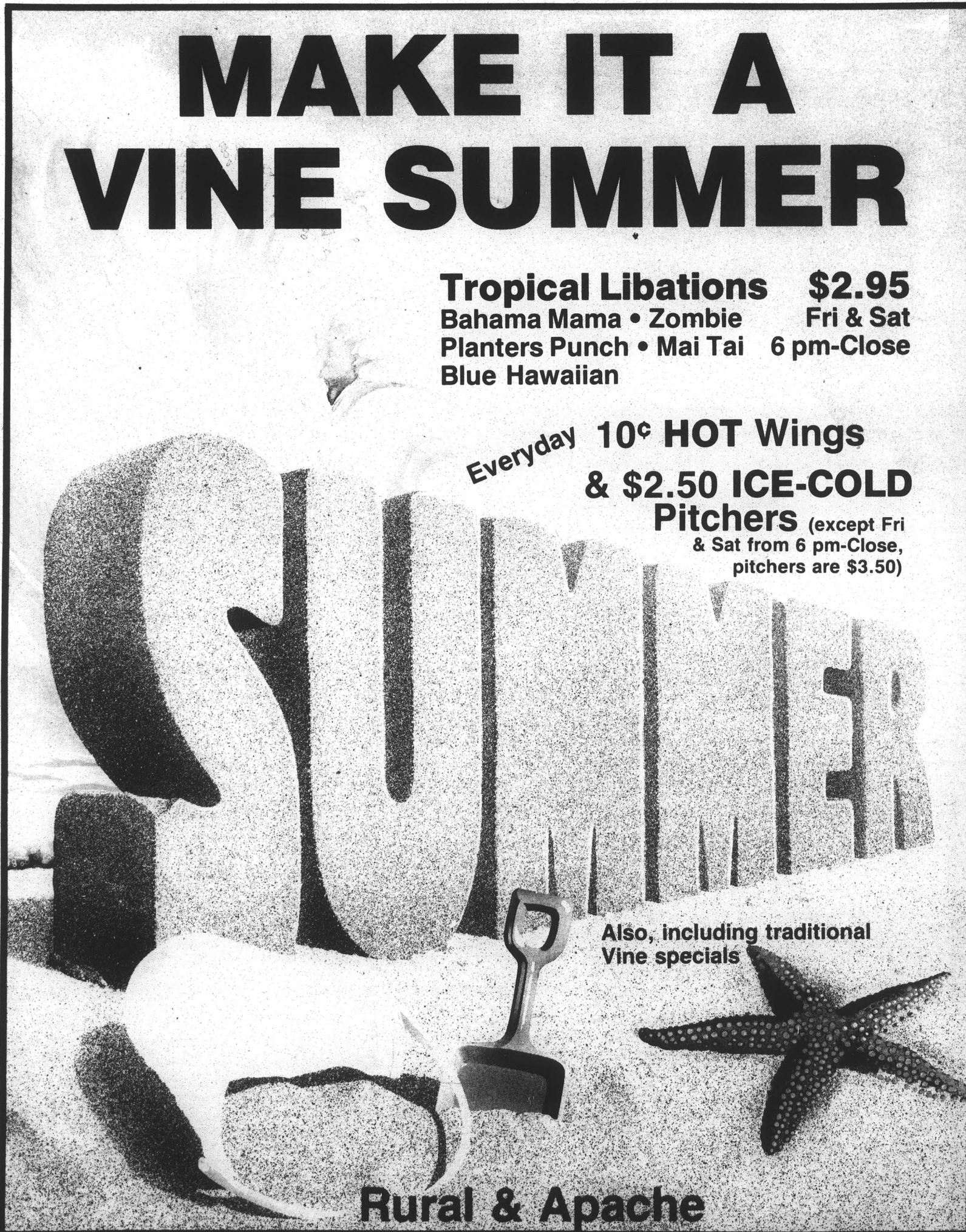
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Not just another night for local band Unity

Valley performers hope 'Star Search' audition will smooth bumpy road to major label success

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

The Phoenix band Unity has worked the same Scottsdale nightclub five nights a week, 26 weeks a year for nearly two years.

But Sunday night was different. Los Angeles talent scout Monte Thomas was among the frenzied throng of about 250 people who packed What's Your Beef that night. He had come to see Unity play live for the first time.

Thomas works for the syndicated television show "Star Search," digging up new blood for host Ed McMahon and his cavalcade of nationwide talent.

If selected to compete, Unity could win \$100,000. More importantly, the three minutes of national exposure the band enjoys on the telecast could win over more than just the "Star Search" judges.

Unity's members said that they been waiting for that three-minute opportunity for years.

"We decided a long time ago that we wanted to make it," bassist Wes Corley said.

Corley, 28, along with drummer Ryland Crouch and guitarist Anthony Kinchion, started the band nearly 12 years ago. Corley said that for the first seven years, the band spent 50 weeks traveling the Northwest, sometimes driving 800 miles between gigs.

"The actual playing was the easy part," Corley said. "Setting up and tearing down was the hard part."

Corley said his interest in "Star Search" was aroused when he realized that most of the bands performing on the show were no better than Unity.

"But then for about two or three years, they stopped having bands as a category," Corley said.

After "Star Search" reinstated bands into its line-up last year, Corley contacted

Thomas. After a year of persistent efforts, the band landed a "Star Search" audition.

Though confident of the band's success, Corley questions the effect a "Star Search" appearance — or win — would have on the group's fortunes, pointing out that Unity is gunning for a shot at generating major label interest.

"It all depends on how they (the record companies) look at 'Star Search,'" he said.

Crouch, the band's 31-year-old timekeeper, described Unity's sound as "pop-R & B," inspired by the unlikely combination of bands like The Doobie Brothers, Chicago and Earth, Wind and Fire.

But Crouch said Unity's true roots are derived from, of all places, the Yuma High School Choralairs.

The group had 20 singers and boasted a full band. Corley, Crouch and guitarist Kinchion, all performers in the group, said the experience "spoiled" them.

"There was some unreal talent there," Crouch said. "They were more popular than the football team."

Crouch said the group featured mainly funk numbers and some intricate choreography. The Choralairs performed four concerts a year for crowds in excess of 2,500 people.

Crouch said this prepared the members of Unity for the "Star Search" audition.

But, Corley said, Unity has tasted success beyond the high school playing field.

Last year, the band performed alongside Bruce Kelly for a KZZP July 4th celebration. This July 4th, they will perform in front of nearly 100,000 people at Wesley Bolin Plaza in Phoenix for a Y95 bash.

But first, Corley said, Unity has the "Star Search" audition to worry about.

What's Your Beef, a popular Scottsdale bar and eatery, is hardly the typical venue



Unity members Wes Corley, Miari Peterson, Mark Ohlerking and Anthony Kinchion (left to right) audition in Scottsdale Sunday night for the nationwide talent show "Star Search."

to launch a career. An enormous, rectangular bar dominates the club's interior, and bookshelves line the walls of the establishment. Behind the dance floor, nestled in the corner between two huge bookshelves, is the tiny stage.

Corley said Monte Thomas was not expected until later in the evening. So during the first two sets, the band performed for the bar's patrons, who were drawn to the dancefloor soon after the music began.

Unity, for the most part, performed the standard Top 40 hits.

But despite the cramped stage, they moved and danced as one, exuding an energy not typically seen in your run-of-the-mill club band.

Between sets, keyboardist Mark Ohlerking tried to cool off outside on the patio as mist machines sprayed steaming spectators with little success.

Ohlerking, a San Diego native, said he spent most of his career with Forward Motion, a band whose choreographed performances were similar to Unity's flamboyant spectacle.

Although he has only been with Unity a month, Ohlerking said he feels comfortable with the band.

"They're a real good bunch of guys," he said.

Though Ohlerking wants to win "Star Search," he is not overly worried about it.

"People that win ('Star Search') don't seem to do that well," he said, adding that bands participating in the talent search who don't score the prize money seem to do better.

"You've got to make your own deals," he said.

Unity's lead singer Miari Peterson also is no stranger to the stage.

With her mother's encouragement, Peterson started in music when she was seven and refined her craft while in high school, attending a school for the performing arts in San Diego.

After high school, she founded The Urge, a band that performed around San Diego. From there, she joined Ohlerking and Forward Motion.

The Star Search competition is nothing new to the diminutive singer. In 1989, Peterson was a finalist in the "Star Search" solo singer performer category. But Unity, she said, is a team effort.

"On some other bands, there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians," she said. "Can they win Star Search?"

"No problem," she said. Many in the audience Sunday night agreed.

Steve LaValle, a 22-year-old ASU graduate, said that Unity is as good or better than anything he's seen on "Star Search."

"They're a unique band," LaValle said, referring to the synchronized steps and the energy the band generated. "They're very versatile — they have a good shot at winning."

Not everyone in the audience was as enthusiastically won over by the band's charms.

ASU student Khalil Nassar, 22, said that the band was "O.K."

"But I've seen better," she said. Her friend, 25-year-old Celine Lattouf, said the members had "great voices."

At around midnight, Monte Thomas and his cameraman arrived. Much of the material needed for the audition video was obtained that night, with additional studio footage added later.

Thomas is one of four musical casting directors for "Star Search" in the Southwest. He has seen literally thousands of bands since coming to "Star Search" more than a year ago.

Thomas said that Unity was a "solid band," but, understandably, refused to comment further on the band's chances.

At 12:05 a.m., Unity's third set began. As Thomas stood in the wings, the cameras rolled. Now the band was performing for an audience of one.



"Star Search" talent scout Monte Thomas.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

'Robocop 2' boasts high mortality rate

By KRAMER WETZEL
State Press

"Robocop 2" has no surprises. It's everything a good action sequel should be.

The movie follows all the basic rules for successful sequels: same setting, same main characters, same story. And, like most sequels, this one had a generous influx of cash, based on the predecessor's good track record at the box office.

"Robocop 2" shouldn't be any different than just what it is: an improved model.

The story picks up a few years after the first one, a dystopic near-future scenario in Detroit. Crime is rampant. The police are on strike and Robocop (played again by Peter Weller) is the one man, or machine, standing in the way of complete anarchy.

To exacerbate matters, a new drug called Nuke is wreaking havoc in the

streets. Nuke is the foundation for an underground empire lead by Cain (Tom Noonan), a madman whose severely deranged mind is constantly working.

Cain gets even with Robocop by busting the Nuke laboratories by engineering a trap that dismembers the cyborg. After the surgery, Robocop finds himself delivered, in pieces, to the front steps of the police station. It's not a pretty sight.

Robocop is rebuilt, but there is some added programming. He is now a mixed-up cyborg, displaying a more-than-human type of confusion. His partner Anne Lewis (Nancy Allen) knows something is amiss when Robocop tries to arrest a corpse.

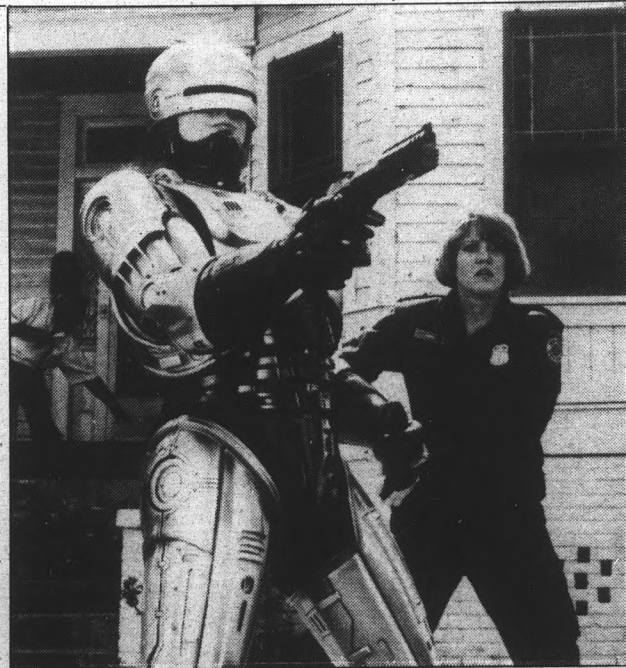
The screenplay is penned by Frank Miller and Walon Green, based on a story by Miller. Miller is best known for his work on "comic novels," adult entertainment in a juvenile art form.

Miller's hand is evident, not just in

the story itself, but in the deft hand at work within the satire. The black humor of its predecessor is back, in the ads, in the dialogue and in the action sequences. Much of it is not side-splitting humor. Rather, one is inclined to say it is funny, but sick.

But the sick humor is what makes the film work. Weller's Robocop is a machine with emotion. His progenitor, Consumer Products Corporation, is trying to introduce a new model. Since a sick mind is a terrible thing to waste, and since Robocop has already successfully nailed Cain, Cain's brain stem is implanted as the new cyborg's base unit. It brings new meaning to the expression "raising Cain."

There is one small, niggling little problem with the movie: high body count. The deaths occur at an alarming rate of almost two per minute, and in an hour and a half, that adds up to some pretty high numbers.



Robocop (Peter Weller) brings out the big guns to aid partner Anne Lewis (Nancy Allen).

Caterwaul finds itself a happy home in L.A.

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

Portent Hue, aside from being the name of Caterwaul's new album, is an apt description of the Phoenix-bred band's curious brand of aural chaos, according to lead singer Betsy Martin.

"It means amazing color," Martin said in a recent phone interview from San Antonio, Texas. "That's Caterwaul. It's representative of our music."

While *Portent Hue* may capture, in two words, the flamboyance of the band's menacing moods, stark imagery and sonic textures, a play on the band's name, from Caterwaul to Caterwail, provides a fitting summation of Martin's voice. Truly alien sounds come from the lips of this soft-spoken woman who is also the group's lyricist. Her throat-searing wail and abstract lyrics weave smoothly through Caterwaul's charred musical landscape.

Since Caterwaul began playing together in 1985, Martin's unique vocal approach and the band's thickly electric sound won few listeners in Phoenix, and actually earned Martin some enemies in the press.

"The *New Times* was always saying evil things about us," Martin said. "Their critic really hated my vocal style."

Success came much easier in Los Angeles. After recording the indie LP *The Nature Of Things*, Caterwaul began a series of road trips to L.A. where, Martin said, the response was overwhelmingly positive.

"When we first came to L.A. it was really surprising," she said. "The curtains went up and we just about had a heart attack."

I.R.S. signed the band in late 1987, hooking them up with producer Dennis Herring (Camper Van Beethoven). After lengthy and arduous sessions at Herring's Dustbowl Studio, the EP *Beholden* was released and a year later the full length album *Pin & Web*.



Caterwaul

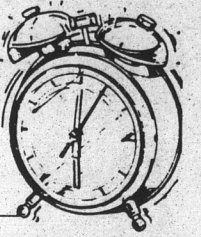
The latter earned the band critical raves, and the surrealistic video for the album's first single "The Sheep's A Wolf," shot in the hills above Disneyland, achieved heavy rotation on MTV's alternative showcase "120 Minutes."

The band described the year-long making of *Pin and Web* as "long and involved" in comparison to the two months spent in Canada putting together *Portent Hue* with Skinny Puppy producer Dave Ogilvie and his partner Greg Reely.

Currently, Caterwaul has forsaken it's hometown and moved to L.A., where the group's members live and rehearse together in what they call a "band house." The members of Caterwaul, Martin said, prefer the close quarters.

"We all get along pretty well," she said.

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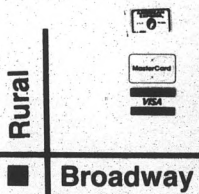
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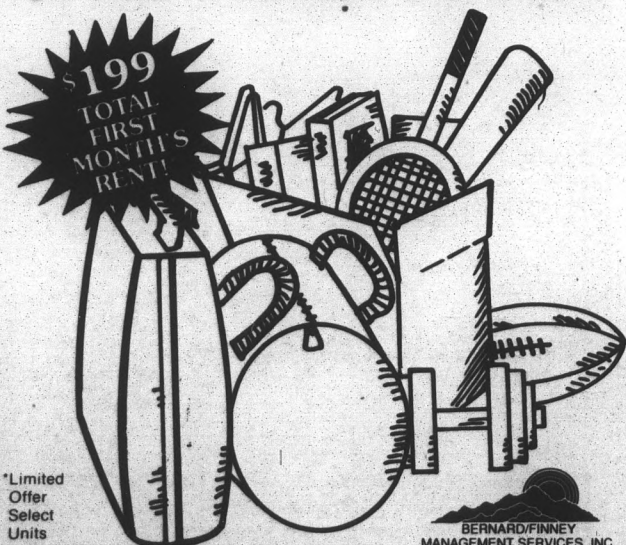
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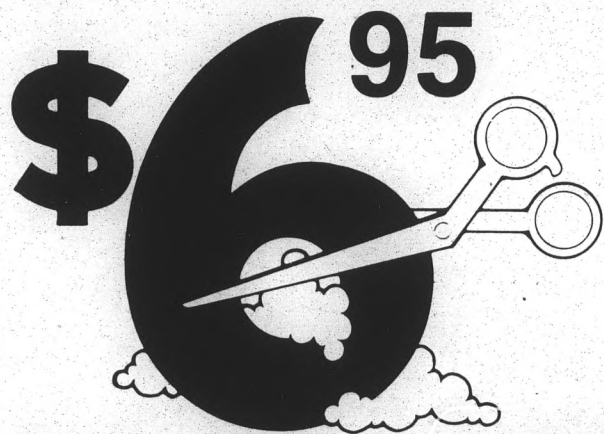
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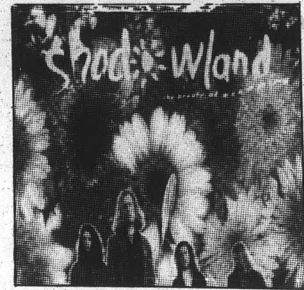
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► David Baerwald's debut solo album *Bedtime Stories*, though brilliant in many aspects, suffers from the same burn-out factor that made his collaboration with David Ricketts on David and David's *Boomtown* drop a half step below a post-punk masterpiece. Quite simply, the best songs on *Bedtime Stories* wind out on the first half of the album, leaving a rather murky finish.

► Power pop fops posing unconvincingly as neo-psychedelic trail blazers. These guys come off as some market scheme to cash in on the retro-1960s alternative bandwagon. Don't let it fool you. The music on this album is as lame and generic as the group's assemblyline name suggests.

—Hobart Rowland

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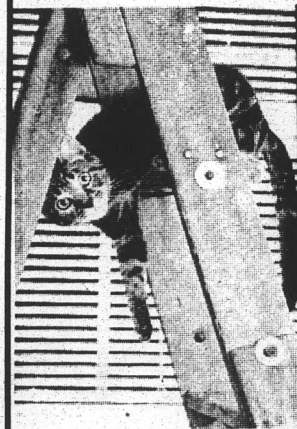
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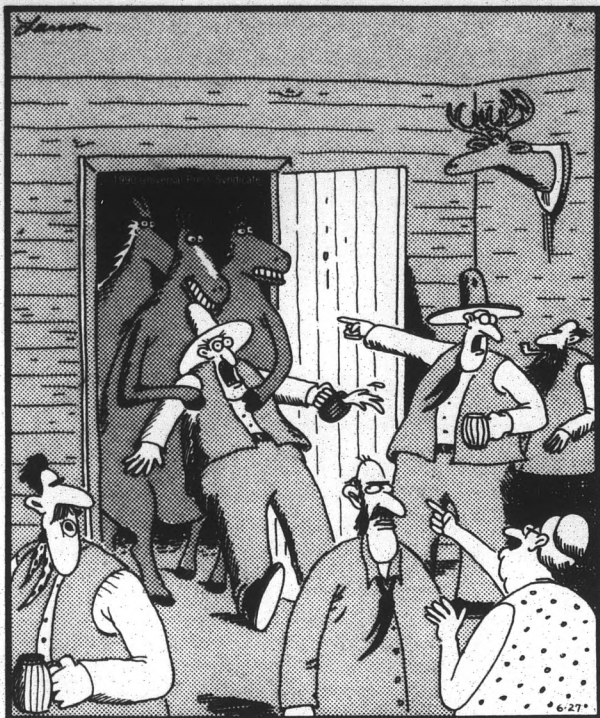
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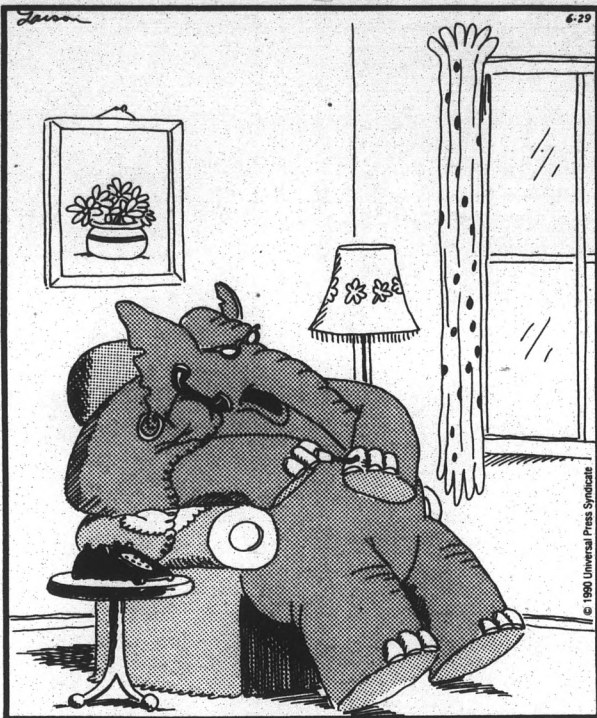
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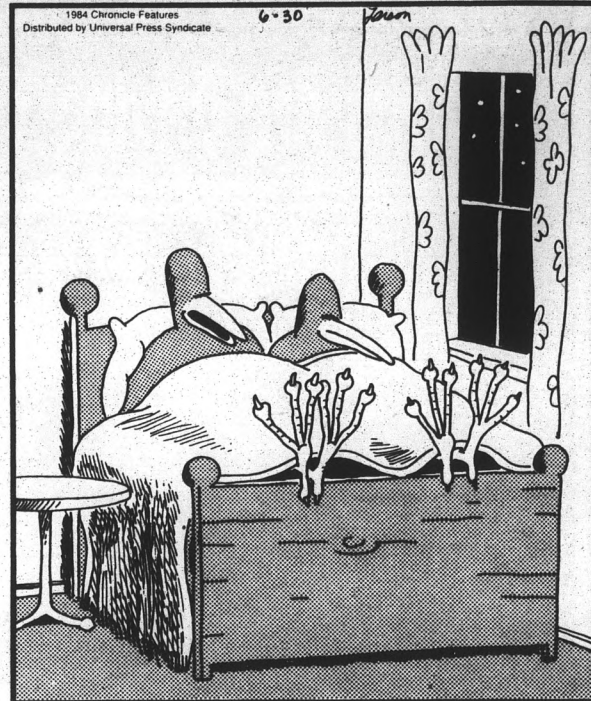
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By GARY LARSON

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ASU football ranked No. 20, pre-season bowl 'assured'

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The Sun Devil football team has not received a post-season bowl bid since 1987 when ASU defeated Air Force in the Freedom Bowl.

Now, a post-season bid seems imminent. The Sun Devils are ranked 20th in the nation by *The Sporting News* in its annual pre-season poll.

Athletic Director Charles Harris said that the top-20 ranking is just an indication of what the team could be.

"We consider ourselves year in and year out to be a top-20 team," Harris said. "Being ranked among the top-20 with 18 bowls, if all

goes right, we are basically assured of a post-season bowl."

The official pre-season poll, which is an overall assessment of the team including the analysis of returning players and recruits, has ranked Auburn as the No. 1 team in the nation.

Kevin Snyder, a sophomore receiver, said, "We've got a really good team and good returning players. I think we are better than 20th. It's just a feeling I have."

Snyder also believes that the Sun Devils will receive a bowl bid this season, "but not because we are ranked 20th but because of the team we have."



Associated Press photo
Syracuse's Derrick Coleman, selected by the New Jersey Nets, poses with NBA Commissioner David Stern. Related story on page 17.

Frieder stresses teamwork at annual basketball camp

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Two weeks ago, high school basketball players from around the nation learned the fundamentals of basketball from Sun Devil Head Coach Bill Frieder, members of his coaching staff and guest lecturers.

This week, thirty-two high school teams from Arizona, New Mexico and California are putting those skills to work as they participate in Bill Frieder's Team Camp where the emphasis is on teamwork rather than individual skill development.

Bill Frieder's individual camps were held June 4-15 at the University Activity Center and stressed the fundamentals of the game. The kids rotated through 11 stations and learned a different element of the game at

each station.

During the individual camps, the kids were treated to lectures from the NBA's Byron Scott, Ralph Sampson and Gary Grant.

Scott said his participation in the camp was because of the kids.

"I want to present a positive image to the kids," Scott said. "They need to understand that education is important and that basketball is not most important."

Sun Devil Assistant Coach Lynn Archibald said the camps are beneficial to both the state and the ASU basketball program.

"It's great for the state because we get to bring in players from out of state and teams get to compete with different teams,"

Archibald said. "It helps us (ASU basketball program) because we get a chance to see all the Arizona schools and the Arizona players."

Throughout the camp, the kids are learning about team unity.

"They get a better concept of what a team is and what they have to do to be successful," Archibald said. "Coach Frieder talks for about an hour each day on academics and what classes they need for college."

Frieder said that the camps help to build interest in the program.

"Some (of the kids) may be future ASU players," Frieder said. "It's important to develop relationships early."

Frieder said that fun is an integral part of

the camp.

"It has to be a fun week of basketball with a lot of instruction," he said.

Ex-Sun Devil Mike Redhair said that he hopes to give something back to the program by participating in the Bill Frieder Camps.

"We want the kids to have a good time and improve as basketball players and as a team," Redhair said. "They are learning to play as a team."

Jeremy Brigham, a sophomore-to-be at Saguaro High School, said that the camps have taught him to play with new teammates.

"The seniors are gone so now we have a new team to learn to play with," Brigham said.

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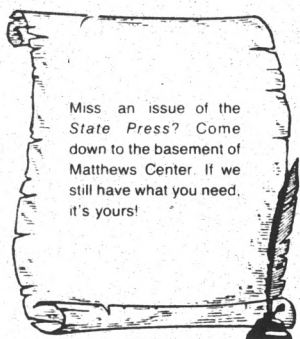
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1st pick Coleman; Suns take forward Jayson Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Derrick Coleman went to the New Jersey Nets with the first pick before the NBA draft took on a shooter's look Wednesday night.

Coleman, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound All-American forward, was the all-time leading rebounder in collegiate history and Syracuse's all-time leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orangemen and was almost universally considered the best NBA prospect.

With Coleman taken, big men became a scarce commodity. Of the remaining 26 picks in the first round, 13 were guards or perimeter players.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No. 2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four first-round picks.

The Kings later selected guard Travis Mays of Texas at No. 14; 7-0 center Duane Causwell of Temple with the 18th pick; and forward Anthony Bonner of St. Louis at No. 20.

The seventh pick was the Kings' own after they finished with a 23-59 record this season. The other picks were acquired in trades with Dallas and Utah. The Mavericks sent the 14th and 18th picks to the Kings in a deal that brought Rodney McCray to Dallas.

After Simmons, three more players slated to play guard in the NBA were chosen.

Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer at Loyola Marymount with a 35.3 average, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee. Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th pick from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

Atlanta, which had switched first-round picks with Golden State earlier in the day, then took Michigan point guard Rumeal Robinson.

Robinson was the first of three Michigan players taken in the first round matching the most ever from one college team in the same year.

Forward Loy Vaught was selected by the Clippers with the 13th pick and forward Terry Mills was Milwaukee's selection at No. 16.

Indiana had three players taken in the first round after its undefeated national championship season in 1976 — Scott May, Bobby Wilkerson and Quinn Buckner. UCLA matched that in 1979 when David Greenwood, Roy Hamilton and Brad Holland were chosen in the first round.

The Nets, whose 17-65 record was the worst in the NBA last season, haven't had a first-rate first-round selection since Sleepy Floyd in 1982.

Since then, they have taken Jeff Turner, Pearl Washington, Dennis Hopson, Chris Morris and Mookie Blaylock. Only the last two, Morris and Blaylock, are still with the team.

Coleman was considered the top prospect in the draft, but questions about his attitude left some doubt the Nets would take him.

"I'm a warm, loving kind of guy," Coleman said. "I think most guys from the inner city get a bad rep. At Syracuse, a lot was blown out of proportion."

Coleman said he expects to be a starter.

"They need a couple of players to help them out," Coleman said of the Nets. "Hopefully, I'm one of those."

Payton was thrilled to be taken by the SuperSonics.

"I wanted to stay on the West Coast and help Seattle out," he said. "They needed a leader and I think they got one. They have so many premier players who can score. I think I can get them the ball."

Jackson and Gill, however, were not as happy.

"I'll have to get used to the altitude," said Jackson, who joins 5-11 Michael Adams in Denver's backcourt. "I think it'll be fun (playing with him). We'll be very quick."

"Unfortunately, I had to go to Charlotte," Gill said. "At least it's the only show in town."

Kimble said he wanted to stay in Los Angeles, where he went to college.

"There is no one happier right now than I am," Kimble said. "It's a young team, up and coming, and it's a perfect situation for me."

The second 10 selections in the first round were 6-10 forward Tyrone Hill of Xavier, Ohio, by Golden State; 6-11 forward Alec Kessler of Georgia by Houston; Vaught by the Clippers; Mays by Sacramento; 6-5 guard Dave Jamerson of Ohio University by Miami; Mills by Milwaukee; 6-10 Jerrod Mustaf of Maryland by New York; Causwell by Sacramento; 6-1 point guard Dee Brown of Jacksonville by Boston; and Minnesota took Gerald Glass of Mississippi.

The final seven first-round picks were 6-10 forward Jayson Williams of St. John's by Phoenix; 6-5 point guard Tate George of Connecticut by the Nets; Bonner by the Kings; 7-0 center Dwayne Schintzius of Florida by San Antonio; 6-10 forward Alaa Adelnaby of Duke by Portland; 6-4 guard Lance Blanks of Texas by Detroit; and the Los Angeles Lakers completed by taking 6-11 Elden Campbell of Clemson.

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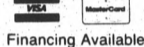
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PERSONALS

JANEEN COX, we're thinking about you in California! Tyler.

LISA SCHEMBARI, Dr. RingaRing heard a screeching chicken singing American Pie, so he sent Egg McMahon to the Smeckfest. He Doorbell ditched Tanman, but was trampled by a Sumo Wrestler jumping out Roberts window with Champagne. Terr Theresa dragged him into a smoke filled room, but when they turned KROQ on the hostage was playing Muskrat Love. Ah shucks, I'm gonna miss you. Just say DH! Love, Lauren, your psycho roommate from Hell.

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LOST: RED 1990 Ferrari with case of Bandersnatch Beer in it. Return the beer to Bandersnatch and keep the car.

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 Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$25
Cactus Nail Company
 Scottsdale
 423-5504

COUPON
\$5.00 OFF
 Cut and Style
 With this ad Expires 7-5-90
Grooming Humans Hair Studio
 Walk-ins welcome.
 (Next to Warehouse at Forest & University)
966-5462

INSTRUCTION

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

NAILS BY Lee, now exclusively at Windy City Cuts. Call for appointment today! 966-1015.

Tempe Dental Care
Summer Special
 New patient, \$39; regular price, \$109. Includes X-ray, cleaning, & exam.
730-5000

ROLFING & MASSAGE
 State-of-the-art soft tissue therapy. Reduce stress, improve performance.
The Rolfing Studio
 414 S. Mill in Tempe
Steve, 966-1776
 Discount with student ID

DO YOU HURT?
 Find-out WHY at no cost! (consultation, exam & X-RAYS)
DR. DON DEARTH
 968-0645
Liberty Chiropractic Clinic
 2030 S. Rural Road, Tempe

BULIMIA
 Private, confidential counseling. Insurance accepted. There is a solution!
Ginnie Monroe, ACSW
897-0444 468-3850

Bob's Body Graphics
 Personal Fitness Instruction for men and women
 •bodybuilding •one-to-one
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Bob Benedetti 968-6072

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AIRLINE TICKET one-way to Detroit/ Buffalo from Phoenix August 25. Female only. \$125 or best offer. Call 784-0853.

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TRAVEL JAPAN this August and earn upper division business credit! Meetings 6/28/90 and 7/5/90, 3pm, BA296 for information.

MEXICO SUMMER GETAWAYS!!
 Cruises: 3 days from \$425
 4 days from \$495
 Puerto Vallarte: 5 days with air, hotel, food & drinks all included. Only \$664.
 Reserve today! Space limited.
TRAVEL PROFESSIONALS INTERNATIONAL 820-5652

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ADOPTION: GIVE your baby the gift of a nurturing home, a life full of love and two devoted parents. Happily-married 9 years, we would like to adopt and cherish a newborn. Please call Jan and Alan, collect: (714)857-4457.

CONFIDENTIAL OR open adoption... With Southwest Adoption Center, if you would like, you can choose the family and even meet them, and be reassured that they are qualified to provide a loving, caring home for a child. Get the facts from a licensed adoption agency— Southwest Adoption Center. We can provide professional and confidential help with housing, counseling and medical arrangements. We serve all areas of the country. We facilitate traditional, confidential adoptions or open adoptions. It's your choice. For help, call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

COOPERATIVE ADOPTION. Loving couple wishes to meet and have open contact with birth mother who chooses us to parent her child. For more information, call Char, collect: (602)297-2487.

WARM, LOVING, secure "Mom" and "Dad" waiting to adopt a newborn. Can you help us start our family? Call us, trust in us to be the parents of the baby you love but cannot raise. Call collect, evenings: (805)988-0122, Kathy and Addison; or attorney: (213)854-4444.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUY, SELL, TRADE
 A good place to sell is a great place to buy!
Clothes Peddler
966-2300
 (By Drug Emporium)

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COMPUTER TUTORING—EXPERIENCED on Apple and IBM. Lab help on assignments. Reasonable rates. please call Becky at 350-0369.

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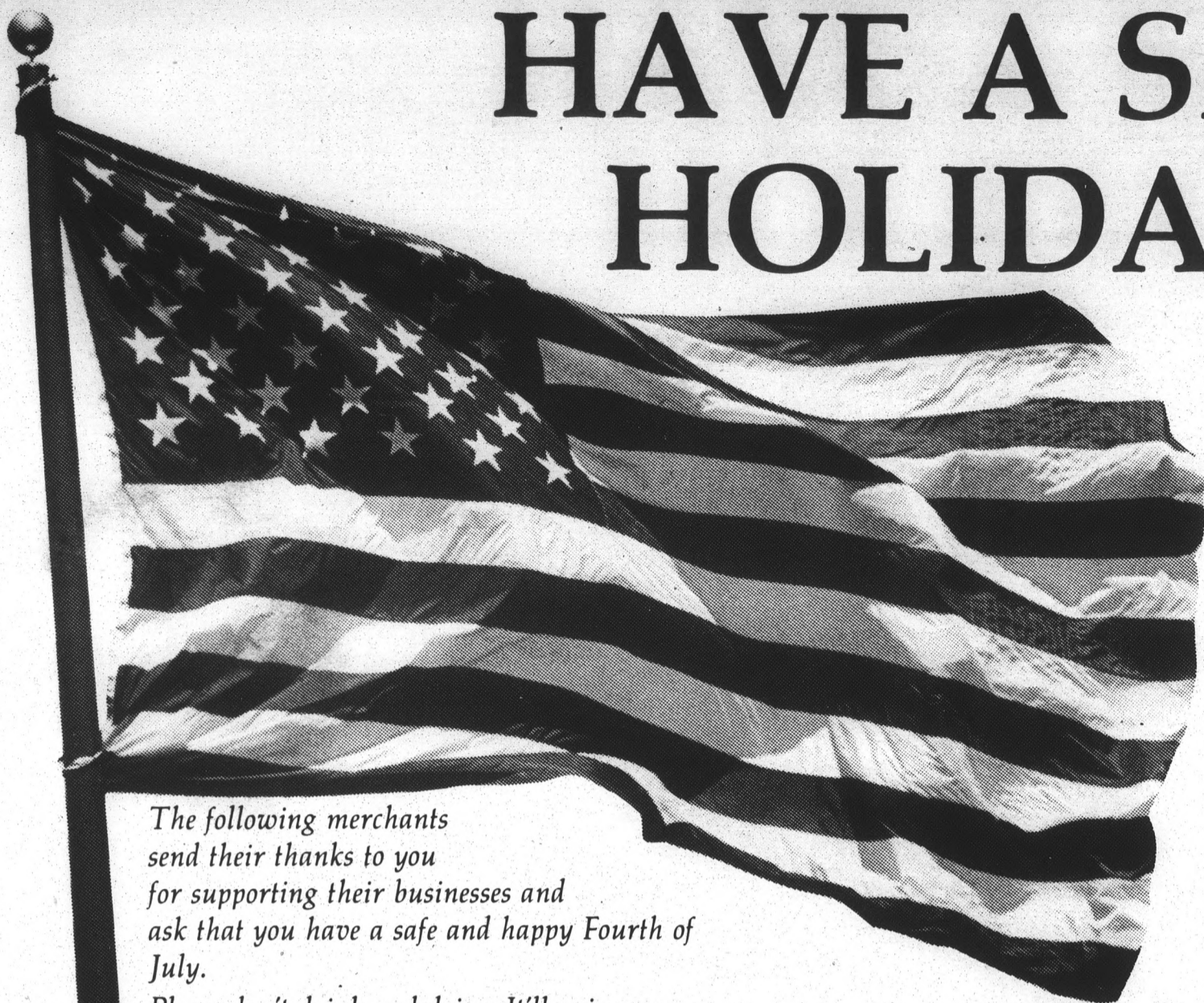
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Educational Services
 •Private tutoring in group of 1 to 8 students. Rates vary depending on total hours and group size selected. Starting at \$6 per hour.
 •Instructional manuals and materials offering "Curve-Breaking" formulas, notes, test questions and tips to avoid "Traps".
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HAVE A SAFE HOLIDAY!



The following merchants send their thanks to you for supporting their businesses and ask that you have a safe and happy Fourth of July.

Please don't drink and drive. It'll ruin your holiday and possibly your life.

HAPPY FOURTH OF JULY!

<p>Arizona Shorts Sunwear Arizona 425 S. Mill, Tempe Also visit our Arizona Shorts store at 1450 S. Southern, Mesa. We're open on July 4.</p>	<p>Bicycle Wheelers 2010 S. Rural, Tempe Open 7 days a week. Student discounts.</p>	<p>Campus Corner 712 S. College 967-4049 Summer hours: 7:30am-6pm M-F, Sat. 10-5.</p>	<p>Club Aerobics 1301 E. University 894-6543 Aerobics Only • Suspended Wood Floor • Stair Climbers • Student Discounts. Open M-F 4-9, Sat. mornings.</p>	<p>Domenics Cycling 1004 S. Mill, Tempe Open 7 days a week Student Discounts</p>	<p>Scott Toyota 6850 E. McDowell, Scottsdale 994-9922 Open 10-6 on July 4th to serve you</p>
<p>ASU Bookstore Summer hours: M-F 7:30am-5pm Conveniently located on campus. Complete selection of merchandise for all your academic needs. Stop by and visit the ASU Bookstore.</p>	<p>Buffalo Exchange 724 E. Glendale, Phoenix 227 W. University, Tempe Open M-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5. Closed July 4.</p>	<p>Cardinal's Pizza 1340 E. Apache 829-0064 Fast, free delivery.</p>	<p>Coffee Plantation Corner of 6th and Mill Open July 4. Happy hour, 1/2 price drinks, 4-7 M-F.</p>	<p>Esprit Hayden Square 350 S. Mill, Tempe 894-0647 Open M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Stockyards Restaurant 5001 E. Washington Phoenix, AZ 273-7378</p>
<p>Auto Truck Depot 910 S. Country Club, Mesa 827-1100 Buy, sell, consign specialty cars, muscle cars, trucks, classics. Low down payments. Financing available.</p>	<p>Cactus Nail Company 9329 E. Stetson, Studio 21 Scottsdale 423-5504</p>	<p>Cereus Word Processing 947-7796 Laser printing, data entry, resumes</p>	<p>Computer Multi-Systems 225 W. University, Tempe 966-1388 Open M-F 9-6, Sat. 10-2. We are closed July 4th</p>	<p>Pacific Eyes & T's Cornerstone, Christown Mall Paradise Valley Mall, Tower Plaza Westridge Mall. Check our Holiday sale! Big savings, 20-50%. Baggy pants, tank tops, and t-shirts.</p>	<p>U Shop Cornerstone, Rural & University 829-1743 Area's largest selection of ASU clothing and souvenirs. Super summer sale going on now!</p>

LOS ARCOS MALL
(All shops open 10-6 on July 4, unless otherwise indicated).

<p>Catherine's Stout Shop Los Arcos Mall 947-5676 Open M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Life Uniform Open 10-6 on July 4. Come check out our specials.</p>	<p>Scottsdale Flower Shop 994-5156 15% off all cash-and-carry purchases with this ad.</p>
<p>Ethel M. Chocolates Los Arcos Mall 990-7054 Hours: M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Mar-Jon Shoppe Sidewalk sale starting July 12 thru July 15. Come and match your hair! Add a curl!</p>	<p>Sears, Roebuck & Company</p>
<p>Kay Jewelers 941-4953 20-50% off selected items. 1 day only, repairs while you wait. June 29.</p>	<p>Pearle Vision Center Los Arcos Mall 947-7237</p>	<p>Taquitos Real 946-9650 Unique new concept in traditional Mexican food.</p>
<p>K-G Men's Store Los Arcos Mall 949-9109 Hours: M-F 10-9, Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Red Robin Los Arcos Mall 947-4300</p>	<p>Turquoise Lady 941-4025 Big summer savings!</p>

TRI-CITY MALL
(All shops open 11-5 on July 4, unless otherwise indicated).

<p>Furr's Cafeteria Tri-City Mall 962-9107 Located at the east entrance. Open 11am-8pm on July 4.</p>	<p>Shoetique Tri-City Mall Open 11-5 on July 4.</p>	<p>Tri-City Firestone Auto Center 835-1599 Open M-F 7-6, Sat. 7-5, Sun 10-4. Complete automotive service.</p>
<p>The Love Shop 964-0660 Christian and inspirational gifts.</p>	<p>Sunglasses Etc. Tri-City Mall Open 10-5 on July 4.</p>	<p>Tri-City Mall Barber Salon ROFFLER Hair Styling Flat tops, crew cuts, shoe shine. Hours: 9-9 M-F, 9-6 Sat.</p>
<p>Quality Leather 827-0226 For all your leather needs. Grand opening. 10% off with this ad. Open July 4.</p>	<p>Sun Optical Tri-City Mall 962-9156</p>	<p>Walgreen's Drug Store</p>
<p>Rutherford Shoes Tri-City Mall 833-0307</p>	<p>Taco Bell We're open on July 4!</p>	<p>ZCMI II Tri-City Mall Arizona's new specialty store! We are open on July 4 to serve you!</p>

KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN BUDWEISER REMINDS YOU TO KNOW WHEN TO SAY WHEN