

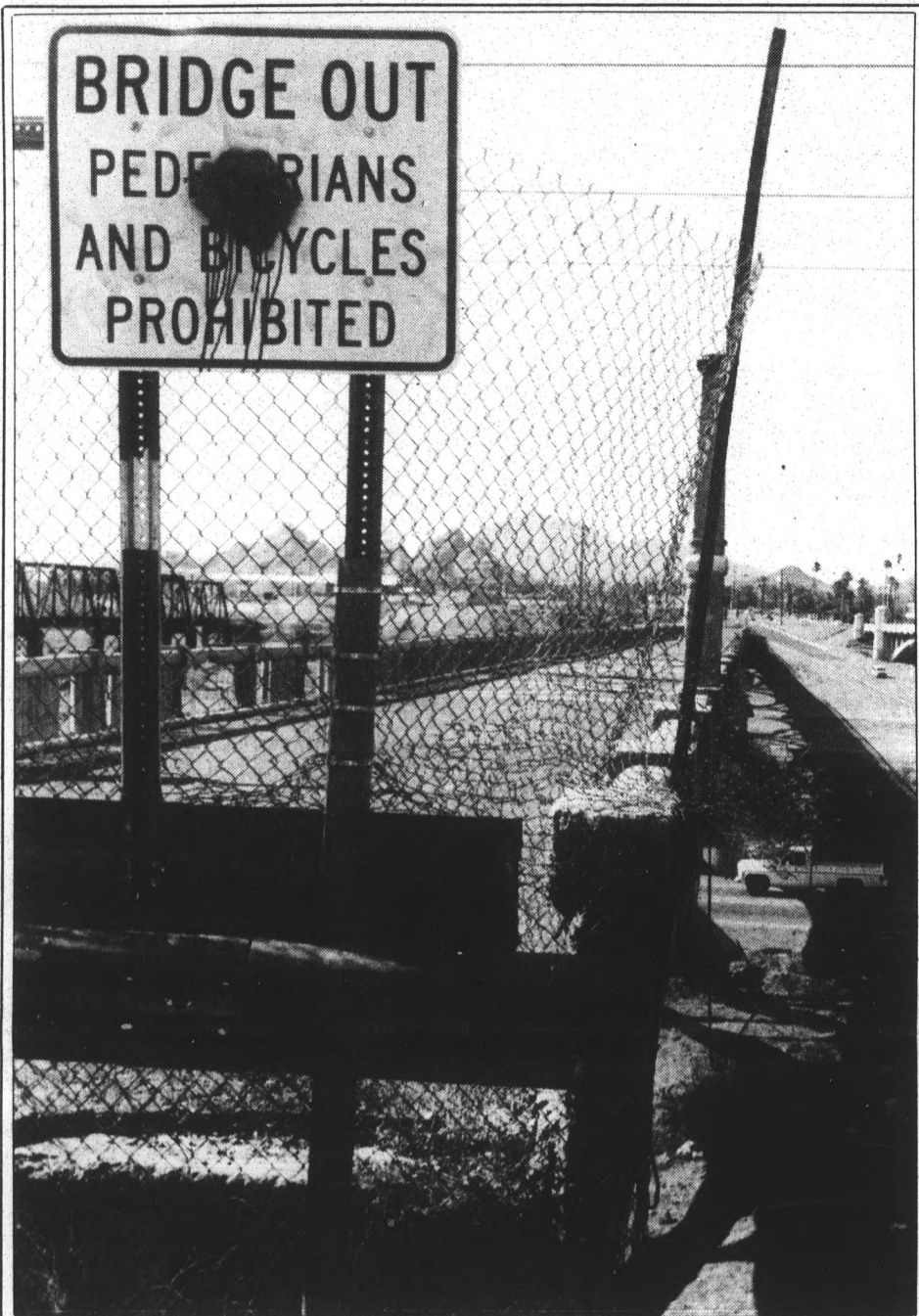
State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 6

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, July 12, 1990



T. J. Sokol/State Press

A bridge too far

The Ash Avenue Bridge may be seeing its last days. As plans for its destruction are simmering, lovers, fighters, drinkers and view-seekers will be losing memories. See related story, p. 2.

Tempe, Phoenix renew feud over third runway

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Tempe's hosting of a conference addressing airport noise has rekindled a two-city controversy surrounding a proposed third runway at Sky Harbor Airport.

The National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment, a group established 21 years ago by cities across the country impacted by noise from jet aircraft operations, will be in Tempe next week for its annual conference.

At the conference, which will be held July 18-20 at Tempe Mission Palms, Tempe will voice its long standing claim that Phoenix's building of a third runway at Sky Harbor airport is ill-advised.

Tempe officials say that a third runway will worsen the already unacceptable noise levels and will not be able to handle the escalating air traffic at the airport.

Not so, argue airline officials. "I don't believe those concerns," said Sky Harbor Aviation Director Dutch Bertholf. "We need (the third runway) to increase capacity."

Phoenix is in the process of trying to obtain approval for the additional runway — a process which, says David Kessler, airport planner for the western pacific region of the Federal Aviation Administration, is a lengthy one.

He said that to gain approval for the runway, Phoenix must submit an Environmental Impact Statement, which would assess the impact of the proposed facility.

"No decision has been made, or will be made, until the document is submitted," he said.

Kessler said that if the study found any insurmountable obstacles, the project would be scrapped. But, he said, assuming there were no major problems that couldn't be mitigated, the EIS would be put up for public review.

He added that the public, along with any federal state, and local agencies, would be given an opportunity to respond to the issue.

The response, along with the assessment, would be included in the EIS and submitted to the FAA for approval.

Greiner, Inc., the consulting firm hired by Phoenix to compile the study, expects to prepare the final EIS by June 1991.

Until then, Tempe city officials say that they will fight the proposed addition.

Eliot Cutler, a Washington, D.C. attorney retained by Tempe two years ago to legally muffle the noise at Sky Harbor, recently addressed the scope of the EIS. He said that the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 "requires an evaluation of all reasonable alternatives and their environmental consequences."

He said that the existing "scope" does not satisfactorily address alternatives to the third runway, specifically, the alternative of developing a new regional airport.

He added in the report that "unless drastic steps are taken immediately to rectify this shortcoming, the entire EIS process will be tainted and any resulting EIS will be open to challenge."

According to a former Tempe city councilman, a third runway would not sufficiently handle air traffic and would add to an already unacceptable noise level.

"You can't expand Sky Harbor without a tremendous amount of problems," said Bill Ream, who was also last year's NOISE president. Ream explained that Phoenix is projected to handle the same amount of traffic as Los Angeles International Airport — an airport, he says, where three hour delays are almost the norm.

"There will be just too much traffic," he said. "How does Phoenix expect to handle the additional traffic?"

But the issue being addressed at next week's conference is noise — an issue, Ream said, which Tempe has been concerned about since 1966, when the advent of jet planes meant increased annoyance to local residents.

He said that over the years, Tempe has battled with the city of Phoenix to control the noise. These efforts lead to the adoption of a four-point plan, which was designed to mitigate airport noise.

The Phoenix/Tempe agreement stipulates:

•Aircraft should fly further east before turning for their destinations.

Turn to Noise, page 11.

No conflicts here, ASASU committee meet with results

By DAN NOWICKI
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU committee designed to investigate possible ways of enhancing minority participation within ASASU met with results on Wednesday for the first time in five tries, members said.

The Petition Seven Committee, which takes its name from the measure passed by the ASASU Senate that created it, had previously been plagued by fiery debates and ego conflicts over the possible formation of a new ASASU vice presidential position for cultural diversity.

At Wednesday's meeting, the Vice Presidential discussion was tabled so that the Committee could work on "identifying the problems" that minorities face within ASASU.

"Today's meeting was the first constructive Petition Seven meeting," said Adrian Fontes, an ASASU senator from the College of Education. "We defined a list of problems that the minority groups have and we began brainstorming on isolating specific problems."

"The main problem, the one that encompasses most of the others, was access or the lack thereof to ASASU for minority students," Fontes said. "One point that was brought up, which I tend to agree with, is that ASASU should take a more pro-active role in recruiting and retaining minority students within ASASU."

Bob Carroll, an ASASU senator from the College of Social Work, also said he found Wednesday's meeting "very productive."

"I'm very confident that we'll come to some kind of a consensus before the first Senate session," Carroll said. "I'm very happy and I think everybody else is happy too."

Jeanette Wiedemeier, ASASU Executive Vice President and Petition Seven Committee facilitator said that she hopes the group will be able to make real progress during their upcoming final six meetings.

"If you had asked me last week, before (Wednesday's) meeting, if I thought this committee would get anything done before the end of the summer, I would have said 'no way,'"

Wiedemeier said. "I didn't look forward to the last few meetings at all."

"They were really fruitless."

"We're in no shape or form near the end of the tunnel, but we're getting there," Wiedemeier continued. "We're in the process of starting over."

"The way we were going, we were just pounding our heads against the wall," she said. "We had to take a step back and try a different approach."

Wiedemeier said that some members of the Committee felt determined to change the inner structure of ASASU and this polarized the group.

"The Committee failed to see the whole problem, in part because of the way the petition was written — when somebody talks about changing the 'structure' of ASASU, they're talking about making a major change and that's why people got so frustrated," Wiedemeier said. "Everybody just got upset and that's where the egos came in."

Turn to ASASU, page 12.



Roll of the Dice:

An editorial about the Diceman - Andrew Dice Clay. Yo baaabee!

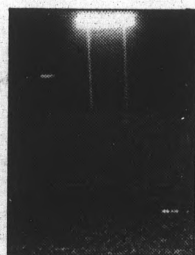
Page 4



Poison:

An offshoot of New Edition - Bell Biv DeVoe - may have the album of the summer.

Page 15



Fiesta:

Some people don't like our backyard - Sun Devil Stadium. Page 19

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

Classifieds.....21
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Sports.....19

Under the Palms – By Scott C. Seckel

Bridges, lovers, views, fighters and John Donne



T. J. Sokol/State Press

They may tear down the bridge but will they ever tear down the memories that put graffiti on the walls? This bridge is home to drinkers, fighters, lovers and John Donne but they should be relocating soon.

Raos and Jen, Rob, Eric, Nancy, Jonny Law and the Skinhead will miss it if it's gone. So will lovers, fighters, drinkers and view-seekers.

The Ash Avenue Bridge probably has more fans than any officially-sanctioned park in Tempe. Their names are all over it. They're dedicated, too; after all, they ignore a warning sign ("Bridge Out") to scale a chain-link fence hanging out over a five-foot drop.

Walking up the ramp next to the Tempe Center for the Handicapped, the Entrance To The Bridge comes in view. The enormous electrical pylons seem like the entrance to Solomon's Temple or the monument to Ramses II in the Valley of the Kings.

Some educated wit with a spraycan once quoted John Donne on the guard rail at the end of the bridge, and it somehow was highly fitting; "Never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."

But the climb is worth it. During the day, there's no better vista from which to see the Hayden Flour Mill or the broad lawns of Tempe Beach Park. By turning in a circle, it's easy to see how the Salt River Valley is a valley.

The Salt River Mountains (with the TV towers and funky South Mountain Park) are to the south, the spooky Superstitions are to the east, and Papago Buttes and Camelback

to the north. Down below lies the dried riverbed, looking like a giant snakeskin discarded in the desert.

"No Nukes" is written in huge white letters on the 77-year-old bridge itself, facing the usual flight path approaching Sky Harbor. It is wondered if the authors know that while their message can be seen from the air, the letters are too thin to be seen without knowing it's there and looking for it.

At night the planes roar overhead, banks of headlights blazing. When trains pass over the rail bridge to the west, their headlights circle in front, producing a spray of light through the steel lace of supports.

Where the Ash Avenue extension runs now, a man who lived in a trailer used to have a business that somehow involved having at least two hundred toilets on his lot. None of them had seats. He had many interesting bits and pieces on his lot.

The bridge may be a historic one (the first vehicular bridge in Arizona when it was built by convicts in 1913), but maybe Raos and Nancy and Jonny Law don't know that. They know it's a place to go and there are things to be seen from that bridge which cannot be seen from other places.

They also know that the guard rails are out in places and that the bridge has cracks and holes all over it. The Tempe City Council knows these things too, and has ordered the bridge to be torn down.

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World/Nation

Summit ends, accord reached on Soviet aid

HOUSTON (AP) — The world's richest democracies wrapped up their annual summit today, drafting conditions for sending "fundamental and long-term" financial aid to the Soviet Union and resolving a nasty dispute over farm subsidies.

"The American people would have a very hard time understanding aid to the Soviet Union in the form of loans while \$5 billion a year is being given to Cuba, missiles are trained on U.S. cities and 18 percent of the Soviet GNP goes to defense," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said today.

The summit ordered up a six-month damage-assessment study to review the Soviet economy and recommend ways to target Western aid.

Officials said trade negotiators reached a compromise agricultural agreement in the early hours today and the seven heads of government were to review it at their final

session at Rice University.

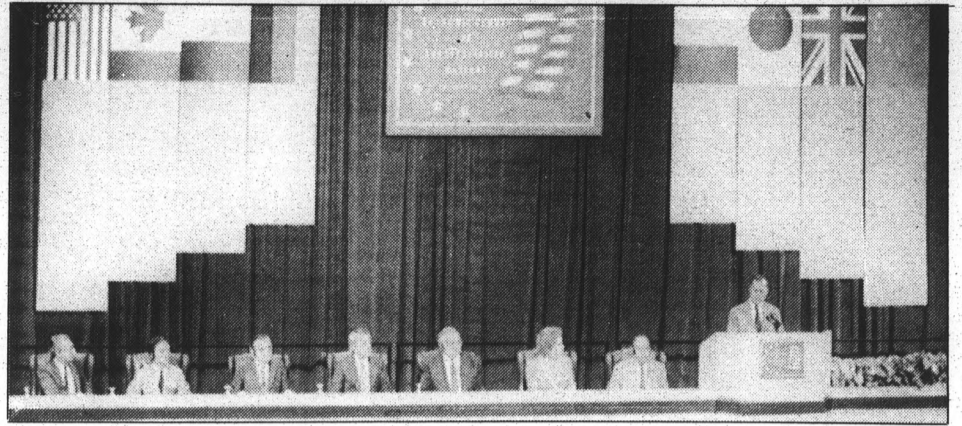
The United States insisted on language calling for across-the-board cuts in all categories of farm subsidies. This was included but the agreement also contained ambiguous language acceptable to the reluctant Europeans.

The farm dispute had threatened to disrupt the annual gathering.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd acknowledged there had been some hard words. "But it will be a more successful summit than if everybody had come here determined to sing from the beginning a unified hymn of praise."

In a self-congratulatory final communique to be read by President Bush at the close of the talks, the world leaders patted themselves on the back for a global economy that was still chugging along, although at a decidedly slow pace.

Turn to Summit, page 13.



Associated Press photo

President Bush comments at the final communique of the Economic Summit Wednesday in Houston, Texas. From left, EC President Delors, Prime Minister Kaifu of Japan, Prime Minister Andreotti of Italy, Prime Minister Mulroney of Canada, Chancellor Kohl of West Germany, Prime Minister Thatcher from Britain, President Mitterrand of France and Bush.

Soviet miners strike to protest Communist rule



Associated Press photo

DONETSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of coal miners laid down their drills and picks Wednesday to demand that the Communist Party get out of their lives and the Soviet government resign.

"We should kick the party not only out of the Ukraine, but everywhere," mine construction worker Viktor Kitenko declared, speaking at a rally in Donetsk, the center of the eastern Ukraine's Don River coal basin.

Miners walked away from their jobs for 24 hours despite appeals from the Soviet government and party.

In Donetsk, a rally passed a resolution demanding that the government of Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov resign, that

party cells be removed from mines, economic enterprises, the KGB, army and police, and that party property be nationalized.

The miners held aloft two large banners saying: "U.S.S.R. Government Resign." and "Down with Party Committees at Businesses."

The walkout was a repetition of a long and bitter strike coal miners conducted last summer to press the government for better supplies of basic consumer goods, better pay and working conditions. The government acceded to their demands, but has been unable to fulfill its promises.

In the meantime, miners' demands have become increasingly political.

Turn to Strike, page 14.



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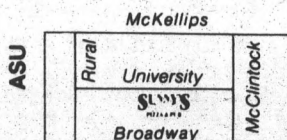
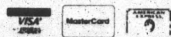
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Diceman

Tenny Tatusian
Editor

By now, everyone has heard of the controversy surrounding comedian Andrew Dice Clay.

It all started about two months ago when Saturday Night Live's Nora Dunn boycotted the show because the Diceman was the scheduled host.

In various statements, Dunn claimed that Clay's performance insulted and degraded women and therefore she could not perform on the same show with him.

And just this week, Starr Parodi, a keyboardist for the Arsenio Hall Show, boycotted Tuesday's show because Clay was a scheduled guest. Her reasons were the same as her predecessor — the Diceman is sexist and he chastises women.

But, as unfortunate as this may be, most comedians rely on some sort of sexist, racist, anti-ethnic and/or homophobic skit to get laughs. The ability to degrade a person based on sex, color of skin, ethnic origin and sexual preference is the only prerequisite to being funny. If you can do that and people will pay to see you, then consider yourself a comedian.

The Diceman does not cross any lines of taste and decency because there are no boundaries of this sort when it comes to humor. These lines were erased long before Clay ever opened his mouth and uttered a "Yo Baby, how 'bout checking out a new monument going up in Central Park?"

Yes, the Diceman is obnoxious and he gets laughs at other people's expense, but this does not separate him from any other successful or unsuccessful comic. He should not be singled out and made the center of all that's wrong with people's attitudes towards women and minorities.

The advantage here, however, is that Clay's attitudes, unlike those of your neighbors, relatives, and coworkers, can be avoided. You do not have to see his movies or his live stage acts. Dunn and Parodi had valid reasons to boycott their respective shows — Clay is morally offensive to them.

But with the vast number of entertainers on SNL and Arsenio Hall, Dunn and Parodi had plenty of opportunity to voice their morals and values earlier.

Is it possible that the Diceman has arrived on the scene at the perfect time? Is this annoying East Coast sexist comic a handy publicity tool for a few careers that need a boost?

The Diceman is not an innocent guy trying to make a buck anymore than he is the sole instigator of hatred towards women.

If you are female, Jewish, gay, or black do not expect to laugh at the Diceman's jokes — but do not make him responsible for the prejudices of your neighbors, relatives, or coworkers either.

Axford is back in the news

Dan Nowicki
Managing Editor



Dr. Roger Axford, ASU's controversial associate professor of curriculum and instruction, is at it again.

The self-proclaimed pacifist who made headlines last March when he tried unsuccessfully to remove the ROTC "cancer" from ASU, ostensibly because "it's business is killing," was let loose on the airwaves Wednesday morning as a pro-gun control spokesman on Barry Young's early morning talk show on 910 KFYI-AM.

On the show, Axford was joined by Alan Korwin, author of *The Arizona Gun Owner's Guide*, who represented the anti-gun legislation viewpoint.

The pro-gun control agenda definitely has some valid points. However, Axford said nothing on the air that fell within 100 feet of being reasonable or sound.

Among the intellectual points Axford made were these two bright ideas:

•American police officers should not be allowed to carry weapons in an effort to be more like the bobbies in England.

•The U.S. government should take over the gun manufacturing industry from the private sector so that they can then "check them (guns) out like footballs" or "library books."

Anyone who has lived in America for more than a day knows that both of those suggestions are pure drivel.

Axford's opponent, Korwin, played him like a Stratavarius. Although it seemed as though he was only half-trying, Korwin still managed to make a monkey's uncle out of Axford on all the issues discussed.

Granted, Axford did his best to avoid addressing any concrete issues; he preferred to spout vague idealistic generalizations and totally irrelevant (and unprovoked) denunciations of Oliver North, John Poindexter, George Bush and the American military.

Korwin, and to a lesser degree, Young, both seemed to talk to him as though he were a particularly backwards child, especially when trying to explain to him that yes, there are indeed some "bad people" in this country who may not want to voluntarily give up their handguns or assault rifles.

Just how much damage he did to the gun control cause in less than two hours is difficult to fathom.

Although Axford gave the Washington D.C.-based Handgun Control organization an unsolicited plug (he even read their address over the air), group spokesperson Gwen Fitzgerald said that he in no way represents the lobbyists.

"He just called here about a half hour after he was on (the radio) and told us what he had done," Fitzgerald said. "He said he was a member (of Handgun Control) and that he really liked the ad that we ran in the *New York Times* on Monday. That was the first time we heard from him."

Handgun Control ran an emotionally charged full page ad in Monday's *Times* that depicted a Ku Klux Klansman in full racist regalia armed with a Colt AR-15 assault rifle and asked "Why is the NRA allowing him access to assault weapons?"

Fitzgerald said that Handgun Control supports more moderate forms of gun control such as a seven-day waiting list, a ban on all non-sportsman assault rifles, required gun safety training for all gun owners and mandatory sentencing for people who commit crimes with guns. All are reasonable, but none were addressed by Axford during the show.

"He certainly seems to have an alternative viewpoint," Fitzgerald said.

Axford's personal plan for achieving a gunless, violence-less American Utopia is a combination of naivete and nonsense that borders on the absurd. Axford certainly has a right to express his beliefs and he definitely seems sincere about them. That's something that is simultaneously respectable and frightening.

Axford seems determined to make a laughingstock out of himself. It's unfortunate that ASU's name is likely to be connected with his personal ambitions.

Letters

Protect Constitution, not flag

Editor:

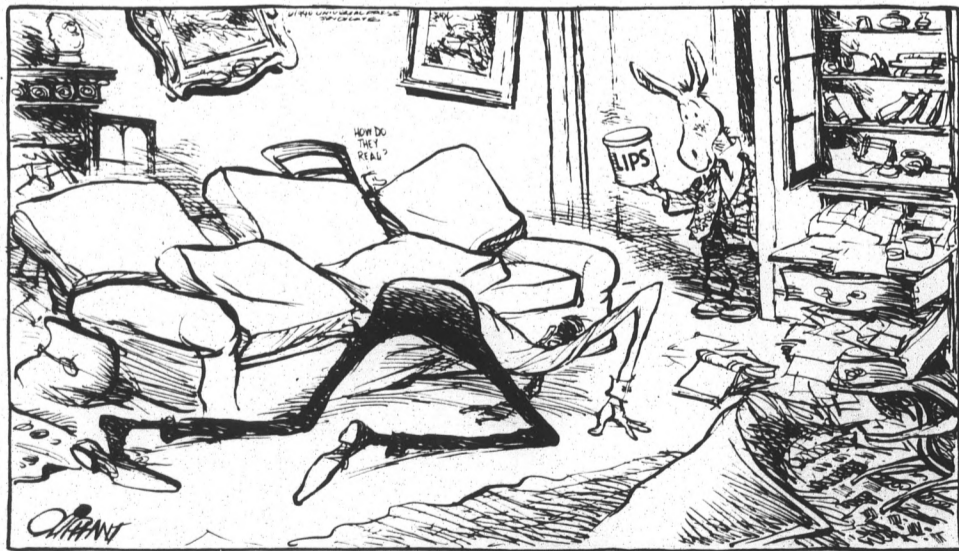
I would like to respond to Martin Ebel's moronic letter, in which he claimed that flag burning could possibly destroy the fabric of this nation. Well, Martin, I don't think people like you can ever be straightened out.

The flag symbolizes many different things, to many different people. It seems that you stake the rise and fall of the entire nation on a piece of cloth. Not just your piece of cloth, but anybody's piece of cloth.

Even a moron shouldn't have too much trouble coming up with examples of countries that do things like legislating patriotism. Does the term "political prisoner" mean anything to you? The government never grants freedom, the people have to demand it.

If you don't like this country's constitution, leave it. After all, who are we to demand the right to question our infallible government? Try Iran, it's the most ultra-patriotic country I can think of.

Scott Klempner
Senior, Electronic Engineering



'LOOKING FOR THESE, MR. PRESIDENT?'



STATE PRESS

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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.

Deaf ears

Health and safety of average American second to needs of corporations

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

For most Americans, their job is second in importance only to their family. Their wages pay for needs and wants, and what happens on the job conditions their health, enhances their dignity, inspires or crushes their dreams.

Throughout the Reagan/Bush administration, the federal government made hundreds of decisions of critical importance to the health and safety of working men and women. More often than not, the administration failed to implement and enforce statutes enacted by Congress to address the documented hazards of our

technological society — polluted air and water, toxic chemicals and countless other risks.

Rather than strengthen federal health and safety regulatory agencies in their work to protect the public, the government seemed to become deaf. Health and safety regulatory agencies and the White House were only interested in servicing the business executives and the stockholders responsible for many crises.

C. Borden Gray, who served as legal counsel to Vice-President Bush and now represents him as president, often boasted to different business groups that the Reagan administration always looked after their interests. In one speech to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in 1982, Gray openly admitted that his office welcomed the opportunity to intervene on business' behalf.

When George Bush was elected president, most observers expected his administration

to continue with the heady destructionism of government health, safety and environmental programs. But the Bush administration, to its credit, has not pursued such a one-track path. In fact, in recent weeks, it has issued more than one startling decision:

•Manufacturing interior paint containing mercury compounds will be unlawful after August 20th. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the move could cost paint companies between \$40 million and \$50 million. EPA also says about 30 percent of interior paints and 35 percent of exterior paints use mercury compounds. To date, six chemical companies have agreed to drop their registrations for mercury in latex paint and label their products with stickers stating the prohibition against the use of mercury in interior paint.

•On June 22, the Bush Administration designated the owl as a threatened species. The announcement will have the effect of

taking some 2 billion board feet of Western U. S. lands out of timber production, resulting in a loss of between 20,000 and 30,000 jobs over the next 10 years, according to U. S. Forest Service estimates.

•Three proposed oil and gas lease sales off the coasts of California and Florida were canceled until the year 2000 on June 26. This decision means more than 99 percent of the California coast will be off-limits to oil and gas development.

In making these decisions, including the president's inevitable tax increase announcement, George Bush has demonstrated that he wants to be part of a government that is both efficient and compassionate. Maybe the urgency of today's issues has just overwhelmed President Bush. Regardless of what President Bush's thinking maybe, our nation may no longer have to live with a Hobson's choice between a heartless leadership and one which is heedless of fiscal reality.

More Letters

ASU offers a good education

Editor:

I took part in a survey which is intended to be used to determine what issues are most important to ASU students. One of the questions delved into the issue covering the value of our education. It asked if we are getting a good education for our money. It concluded by asking why we felt the way

that we do. The reason I am writing is that I feel the question was included in the survey because someone feels that the education at ASU is poor and isn't worth the tuition.

I answered that ASU does offer a good education for the money for students who put forth effort. We learn what we want to learn. Yes, teachers and the environment are factors, but we are the largest variable. If we are motivated, we will still receive our due and the education that we have a right

to have.

Even if you feel that the system and the teachers at ASU are not at par and overpriced, you do not have an insurmountable case which allows you to shed the burden of blame. During the years, people have complained about the quality of automobiles made in the States. Yet there are still people who swear by their cars made in the U. S. A. How can quality cars of value come from a system that supposedly

fosters and exemplifies poor quality? The reason is that there are groups of individuals on assembly lines who take pride in their work being conscious about quality.

If ASU isn't a "Harvard" for you, you need to get serious about your education like the people who build good cars are serious about quality.

Scott McMarrow
Sophomore, Accounting



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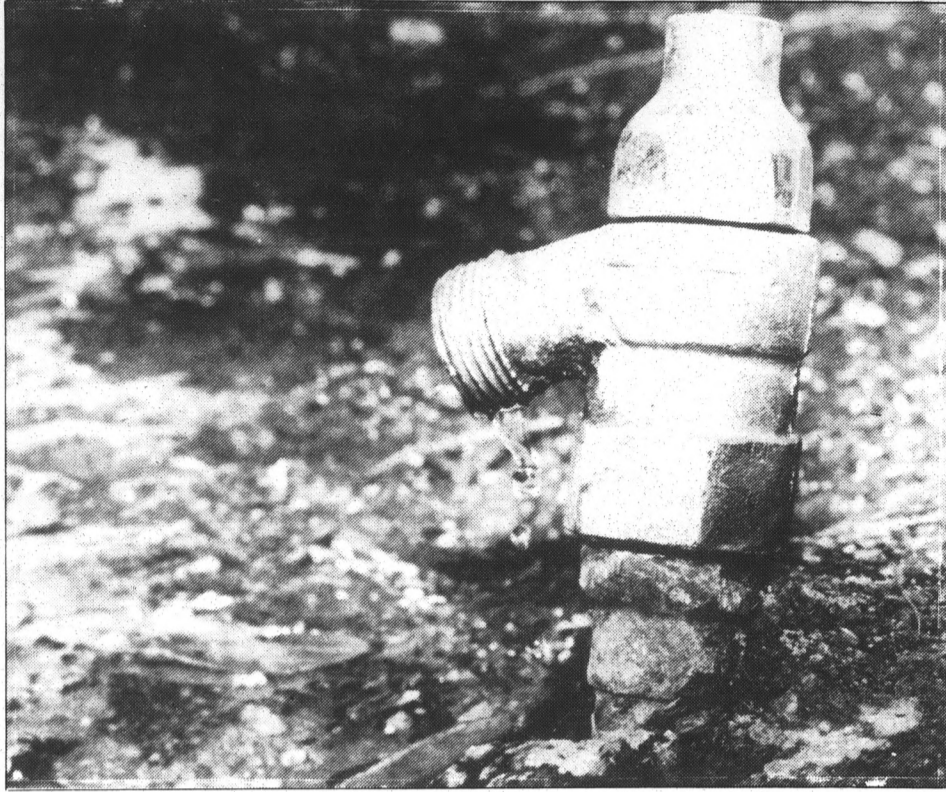
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Water usage down despite dreaded dog days



T. J. Sokol/State Press

Tempe used 68.2 million gallons of water June 27, breaking the single-day record for water usage.

By KEVIN SHEP
State Press

Late last month, Tempe set a new record for water usage in one day — 67.8 million gallons of water was slugged, sprinkled or showered around the city on June 27. The new record lasted only 24 hours — Tempeans used 68.2 million gallons the next day.

Why?
"Temperature," said Harry Meyer, assistant superintendent of water production and maintenance. "When it hit 122 (degrees), it hit us hard."

In response, the city urged its citizens to conserve water. Not because of any crisis situation; but because, according to Meyer, the Papago and South Tempe water plants handled the immediate demand. But for another, more dramatic reason.

"There's just not that much water in the world," Meyer said.

Apparently, people are responding. Saturday, only 52.7 million gallons were used; Sunday, only 53.5 million — a level Meyer described as "managable."

"People are conserving more now," he said, adding that the lower temperatures, higher humidity and the arrival of monsoon season all contributed to the decrease.

Meyer said that water usage is on a downhill trend, and expects it to level off to 50-55 million gallons during the next couple months.

As far as ASU is concerned, despite the hotter temperatures this year, water usage has gone down, compared to last year.

Jerry Grency, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said that last June, ASU used 33.2 million gallons of domestic water and 3.8 million of irrigation water. This June, the University used 30.7 million of domestic water and 2.9 million of irrigation water.

He cites heightened efforts by the grounds crew to conserve water, the filling of the Aquatic Center last June, and concerns raised by Earth Day as possible reasons for the decline.

But Grency does not foresee any trends. "If its hot, people will drink more water," he said.

Despite the decreases in water usage, Meyer urges people not to become complacent, and suggests some simple ways they can conserve water.

"For one thing, don't cut the grass so short," Tempe's water guru said.

He pointed out that longer grass shades the sun from the roots, thereby preventing it from drying out so quickly.

"I just water (the lawn) once every ten days or so," Meyer said, adding that turning the hose off while washing the car is another way to conserve water.

For more tips on water conservation, contact the Tempe Waste and Wastewater department at 350-8207.

New York named site for Dem's '92 convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Chairman Ronald Brown today made it official — New York will host the party's 1992 national convention.

"Democrats will nominate the next president of the United States two years from now this week in America's most dynamic city and in one of the world's greatest cities — New York, the Big Apple," Brown said in announcing the decision.

Brown made the announcement at party headquarters before heading to the Big Apple to celebrate the news with Mayor David Dinkins and other city officials.

New York was Brown's favorite from the outset of the search and word of his choice leaked Monday after the chairman told top aides he had made up his mind.

New York officials believe the convention will pump some \$100 million into the city's economy, and landing the event is a plum for Dinkins, who lobbied aggressively for more than a year to convince Brown to bring the party to New York, which hosted Democratic conventions in 1976 and 1980.

It was at the 1976 convention that the party nominated its last winner, Jimmy Carter, and Brown predicted New York would bring the Democrats luck again.

"In the 1990s, America will need a world class leader," Brown said. "George Bush falls short of that mark. In New York — a world class city — we Democrats will nominate a

president capable of reclaiming America's rightful place as the world's most vigorous advocate of freedom and most potent ally of Democracy."

"It's a real shot in the arm for the city, and a real triumph for Dinkins," said New York state Democratic Chairman John Marino.

Even before Brown's official announcement there was renewed speculation over who will be the star of the nomination show at Madison Square Garden, with New York Gov. Mario Cuomo figuring prominently in the discussions.

"I think Cuomo will make the bid," said Democratic consultant Bob Beckel, who predicted a handful of Democrats ultimately would enter the 1992 race.

For his part, Cuomo said landing the convention was "great news" for New York City. But the governor, who faces re-election this year, said the site would not affect his decision whether to enter the presidential race.

In any event, Cuomo said a New York convention wouldn't boost a Cuomo candidacy. "You could make the argument that having it in a state other than your own would be better," he said Tuesday.

Brown grew up in New York and is close to Dinkins, making the city his favorite from the outset of the site search. New Orleans was the other finalist, but Brown told aides Monday that New York was his choice.



Associated Press photo

Left to right: New York Rep. Gary Ackerman, New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, Democratic National Committee Chairman Ronald Brown and New York Rep Charles Rangel.

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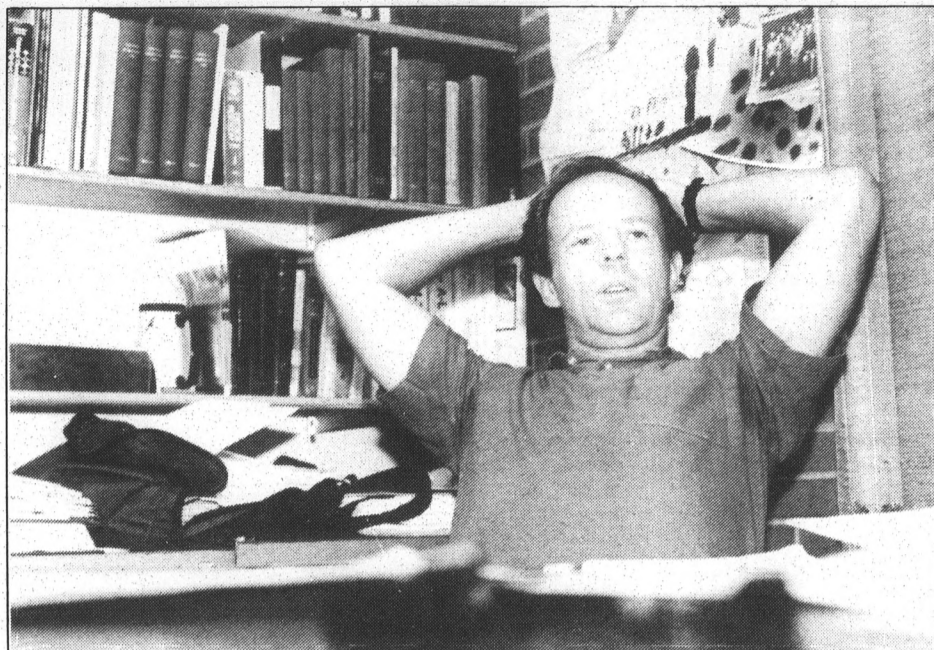
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ASU professor mixes research, instruction



T. J. Sokol/State Press

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

David Smith is a professor who cares. He was brought to ASU to research his specialty — electron microscopy. Smith said his agreement with ASU required him to only teach one class.

But when Smith insisted on teaching more, the administration reeled. They did not expect him to insist on teaching more.

Smith said that he feels teaching is just as important as research.

"I thought I could do it well and I thought I'd enjoy it," Smith said in his quiet, unassuming Australian accent. "I guess I was right."

He was schooled at the University of Melbourne in Australia and the University of Cambridge prior to his arrival at ASU in 1984. Why did he come to ASU?

"Because ASU has one of the best electron microscopy facilities in the world," Smith said.

Which is a fact many people do not recognize, Smith said, because of the University's reputation as a "party school" and its focus on non-academic areas, such as baseball or football.

Smith teaches what he describes as "a high entry level physics course." Most of the students are sophomores, although he said that the occasional "brave freshman" will take the course.

He said that he spends a lot of time with the students; constantly encouraging them to come to office hours for extra instruction. Still, some students do not think the class will be that difficult.

"A number of students who come to ASU have the wrong idea," Smith said.

Smith does not claim his course is easy. In fact, he said the course should be difficult, since he said he felt the course to be one of the most important an aspiring physics major could take.

"We're building a foundation," he said, adding that without a strong foundation, too much additional knowledge will bring the

structure crashing down.

But Smith said that most students don't mind the hard work.

"I do set high standards," he said. "But most students appreciate it."

His efforts have earned him official recognition. Awards include the Dean's Distinguished Teaching Award and, most recently, the Burlington Resources Foundation Faculty Achievement Award.

He appreciates the honors, but he said that he is not the only good teacher.

"There are a lot of underrecognized, good teachers," he said. "ASU has a lot of good, caring teachers."

He said that there were some who weren't as "available" to students, but he understand why.

"It's easy to see why they lose enthusiasm when we're not being rewarded," he said.

Smith spoke of last year's 1.5 percent pay increase, a raise Smith said was hardly sufficient to attract quality personnel to the University.

Although he lauds this year's 4.5 percent across the board pay increase, he said that there is more the University can do to improve itself.

He said that they should emphasize research less and teaching more.

"I believe that teaching and research can go hand in hand," Smith said.

But he realizes that ASU is under fiscal restraints. And he blames the Arizona Board of Regents for the University's plight.

"UofA gets money before ASU does," he said, adding that under the formula used to determine university funding, the University of Arizona receives 30 percent more per student than does ASU.

Smith said he supports ASU President Lattie Coor and his efforts to battle for University funds and his position on campus downsizing.

As for the students, Smith wanted to tell them one thing.

"Some of us care," he said. "We're not just taking up space."



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**State Press
Classifieds**

Program to educate Arizona on drug abuse

By **SHELLY GIROUARD**
State Press

A new concept in substance abuse education will be unveiled next month at Tempe's Cornerstone mall when the Arizona Prevention Resource Center opens its doors as a distributor of habit-kicking resources and training material.

Financed by ASU, the Governor's Office of Substance Abuse and the Arizona Departments of Education and Health Services, the program will provide training, hold yearly conferences, and act as a clearinghouse for information about substance abuse.

Charlie Huebner, communications director at the Governor's Office of

Substance Abuse, described the center as a "central clearinghouse," and said that although the center will be located in Tempe, it will service the entire state. He added that the program has been in the planning stages for over a year.

Alan Brown, director of the Arizona Office of Extended Education, said the center will work with teachers and communities in abuse prevention efforts.

Aside from disseminating information including brochures and films produced by the federal government and other groups, the center plans on producing material of its own. Most of it, however, will be in the form of concept papers.

Although ASU is involved in the center and it will be located near campus, other

contributing agencies will be actively involved in its decisions.

Arizona's Department of Education also will stay in touch with all its activities, from hiring to developing programs.

Brenda Henderson, director of the comprehensive health unit at the Department of Education, said the state will definitely remain active in the center. She added that the center will free up the department to "allow us to do other types of substance abuse prevention."

The center will offer a variety of material about substance abuse geared towards every socioeconomic and age level within the community. The center will use an innovative evaluation system designed to

discover what types of prevention programs work for certain age groups, and comic books will be available as a part of the prevention efforts aimed at younger children.

The center's first yearly budget of \$708,000 will employ a director and five full-time employees.

Brown said that, in the future, the center might accept ASU volunteers and interns to the program.

The center, which has begun compiling information about substance abuse to prepare for the August opening, has not contacted Valley drug abuse rehabilitation centers, as of yet. But Henderson said the center hopes to share information with these establishments.

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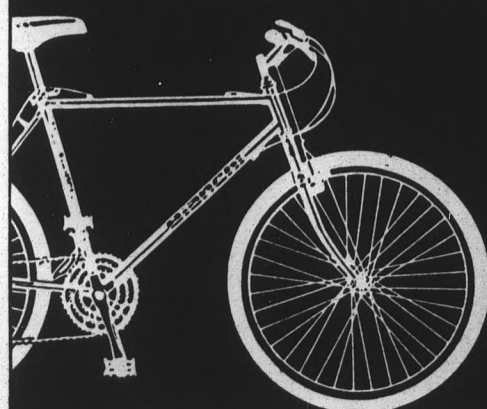
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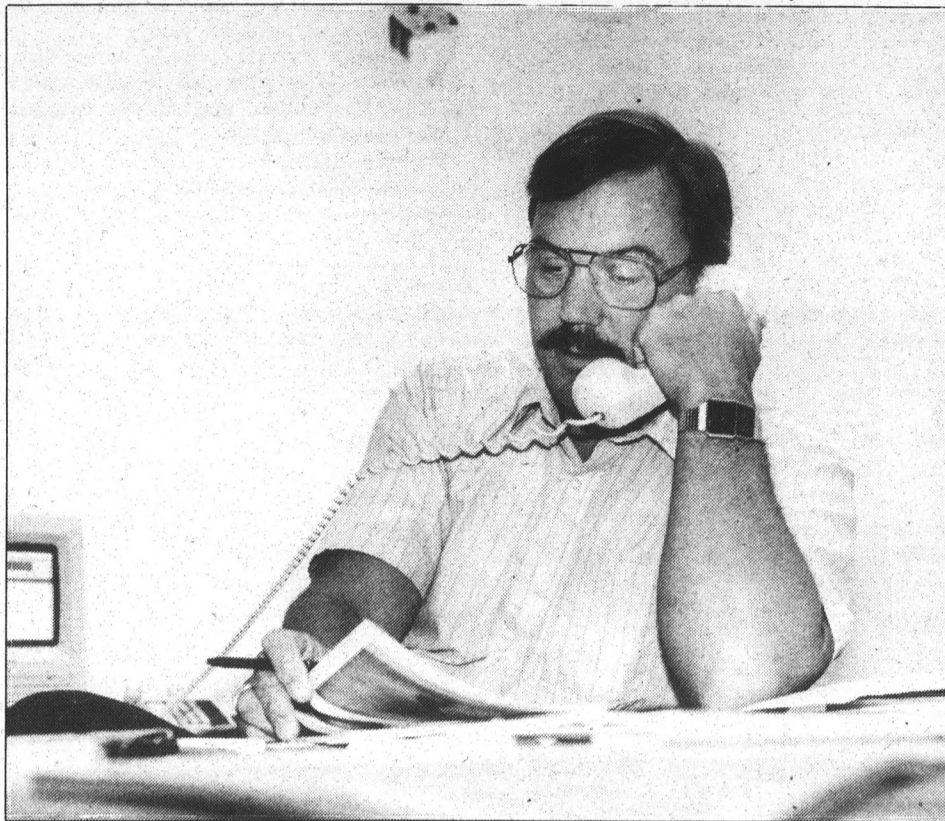
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New administrator to assess ASU programs



William Johnson, new director of the Office of University Evaluation.

T.J. Sokol/State Press

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

New administrator William Johnson is not a famous person around campus.

It's not that his new job fails to directly affect the student body, because it will. Or that his department is not that important, because it is.

Frankly, it's just that Johnson is a damned difficult man to track down.

Huddled into the basement of the Moer building, his third temporary office since his arrival here June 1, Johnson, director of the newly created Office of University Evaluation, is trying to adjust to University life.

"Right now, I'm just trying to learn the campus," he said.

Johnson arrived here from Ball State, where he was a professor and, eventually, chair of its sociology department. And it is there that he created and directed Ball State's Center for Academic Assessment — an office which conducted student surveys and academic assessments.

So, armed with a doctorate in sociology from the University of Southern California and twenty years of experience at Ball State, he arrived here to take the helm of ASU's Office of University Evaluation.

The department's purpose is just what its title implies.

"I liken it to quality control," he said. "The quality of the education — what you know when you graduate; how well you think; how well you perform the skills."

Johnson said that twenty years ago, when he started the Ball State program, the idea of educational assessment was "brand new." And as he starts the program here, he said that he notices one similarity between

the apparently disparate schools.

"Both have an administration which is concerned with the quality of education," he said.

These concerns led to the creation of the office which will hopefully serve the faculty, and, eventually, the students.

"Our shop is here to help faculty — and to make sure students learn something."

And Mathew Betz, vice provost for planning, said that Johnson was the man for the job.

"We're pleased to get him," Betz said. "He's very qualified — he's done this before."

Johnson may be new to ASU but educational assessment is not. Betz said that the process has been going on at the University for some time.

"No one assesses itself more than a university," Betz said.

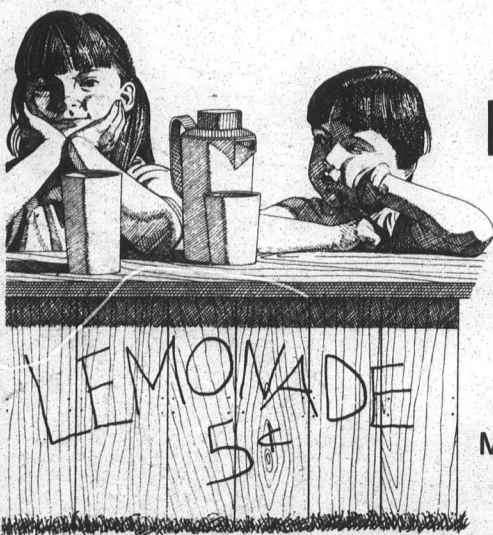
Betz added that rather than initiating the assessment process, Johnson and his new office will be refining it.

"The office will bring focus and efficiency to the (assessment process)," Betz said, adding that departments conducting individual assessments could duplicate information.

Betz said that initially, Johnson would be "making connections with the appropriate people on campus and developing the plans to carry out the assessments."

Then, the office will be concentrating on its short term goal — developing undergraduate assessment; and its long term goals — graduate program assessment.

Betz said that eventually, the office will try to expand into assessment of non-academic areas at ASU.



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Woman testifies against Barry at drug trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 27-year-old woman testified today that she and Marion Barry snorted cocaine repeatedly from 1987 to 1989 in apartments, homes, boats and on two trips to the Bahamas.

"I hit the cocaine and he hit the cocaine," Theresa Southerland said of a get-together with Barry in March 1988 at the Washington residence of a friend of the mayor.

Barry scooped up cocaine on a business card and inhaled it, Southerland told the jury at Barry's drug and perjury trial.

On another occasion, she tried opium with Barry, but didn't like it, she testified.

"It had a funny taste," she said, and made her feel "lightheaded."

She said the mayor smoked it with restaurateur Hassan Mohammadi at Mohammadi's home. The restaurateur testified that he knew Southerland only as Miss T.

Southerland said she met Barry at a Washington nightclub

and that the two became intimate.

"Marion invited me" to the Bahamas around Thanksgiving 1987, she said. Barry produced some cocaine, piled it atop a dollar bill and took "three or four hits," she said.

She asked Barry if she could go on a 1988 trip to the Bahamas. They stayed in separate rooms "because I was concerned about the press," she said. She had carried some cocaine with her on the trip and the mayor helped her snort it, she testified.

Southerland said that on two occasions, the mayor invited her aboard boats moored at Washington-area marinas, where the two used cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson issued a bench warrant for Southerland when she failed to appear in court Tuesday due to a scheduling mixup with her lawyer.

On Tuesday, Barry's lawyers sought to portray Mohammadi as willing to tell any story to avoid being

deported to his native Iran.

What would happen if he were sent back? asked Robert Mance, one of Barry's lawyers.

"I would be prosecuted" by the "new regime" in Tehran for having worked for the deposed government of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi at the Iranian Embassy here, Mohammadi replied.

Mohammadi testified that he supplied cocaine and opium to Barry at least 30 times. He said he and the mayor snorted cocaine in the upstairs bathroom at Barry's home while 200 guests were outside the house at a summer crab feast.

He said he and the mayor smoked opium repeatedly at locations around Washington.

Mohammadi said initially that he used cocaine only with Barry. Under questioning from Mance, he acknowledged that he did use it once with a woman who was with Barry on a 1987 trip to the Bahamas.

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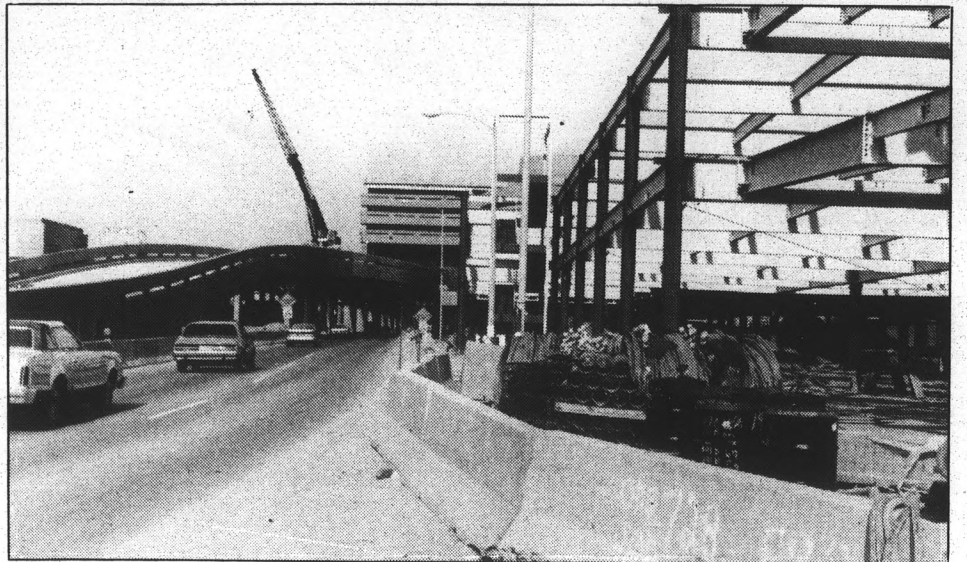
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Noise

Continued from page 1.



T. J. Sokol/State Press

Construction continues on the fourth terminal at Sky Harbor Airport.

•Half the planes should take off to the east over Tempe and half the planes should take off to the west over Phoenix.

•Changes should be made in navigational procedures to fly over more of the Rio Salado river bottom.

But the plan has been ineffectual, Ream said.

"None of the things have been enforced (by Phoenix)," he said. "Phoenix is still saying that there is no noise in Tempe."

However, Ream said that citizens say otherwise.

"We've had a large complaint list," he said. He added that the complaints have gone down; but not because the noise has decreased.

"(Complainants) try calling the phone number they are supposed to call — and no one answers."

These factors, Ream said, led the city to try "to stop the third runway from being built."

Instead of the additional runway, Ream recommended that another airport — a regional airport — be built, to handle the expected influx of air traffic.

Ream said that hypersonic jets are being built for Phoenix and the other Pacific Rim cities, but won't be able to land in the city should the present course be maintained.

A new large regional airport, he added, would be able to accommodate the new

aircraft.

Studies into the possibility of a new airport have been done before. A \$150,000, 200-page study commissioned by Tempe last year suggested that a regional airport is needed in Arizona.

The report said that demand for services at Sky Harbor would not keep up with future growth, which would possibly cost the city billions of dollars.

But Bertholf, who has directed Sky Harbor for eight years, said that he does not agree with the study or with Ream's claims of excessive aircraft noise.

"(A third runway) will not increase noise," he said, explaining that the flight patterns of the additional traffic will be diverted in accordance with the plan agreed to by the two cities.

Bertholf, who directed the Kansas City airport for 15 years and Milwaukee's airport for two years prior to arriving in Phoenix, said that the airport makes every effort to enforce traffic patterns.

"One hundred percent compliance is difficult — but we do the best we can," he said, adding that complaints will "never go away."

He said that the study conducted last year "is a (Tempe) funded project done on probabilities," adding that a similar study conducted by Sky Harbor Airport and the

Turn to Noise, page 12.



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State Press

Mathews Center Basement

Noise

Continued from page 11.



T. J. Sokol/State Press

An airplane lands on Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. A proposal to construct a third runway is being disputed by Tempe.

Federal Aviation Administration, which used essentially the same information, concluded that Sky Harbor expansion was called for.

But Randy Gross, assistant to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, said that other studies are underway.

"There have been a number of organizations pushing for a regional airport," Gross said, citing the Arizona Participants for Air Transportation, a group comprised of Arizona Businessmen, and the Maricopa Association for Government as examples. Both groups are conducting studies into the feasibility of a regional airport.

He added that the state of Arizona is also conducting an "aviation needs study."

Despite the studies, Gross said that Phoenix has not moved from their position. "Phoenix claims that there is no need for a regional airport," he said. "We say we need to plan for one — now."

Gross described Phoenix's position as "nearsighted."

"They think they can handle the additional traffic," he said. "It's physically impossible — the air traffic and delays will (eventually) stop businesses from coming to the Valley."

Ream agrees.

"We think Phoenix is just whistling in the winds of fate," he said. "If Phoenix doesn't

get its act together, the world will pass us by again."

Steve Cramer, this year's president of NOISE, said that Tempe's plight will be a "big part" of the conference.

"Certainly, one of the reasons we come is to experience first-hand other city's problems," he said.

But other issues will be addressed at the conference. Cramer said that the group would discuss how national air transportation policies affect localities plagued by air noise.

He said that the way noise is measured would also be considered.

"Some methods are more valid than others," he said. "Our view differs from the FAA."

Cramer said that conference attendees will also hear case studies on how noise control efforts are handled by different cities.

"It's helpful to hear what other cities have gone through (to muffle airport noise)," he said, adding that speakers from the airline industry have also been invited to attend the conference.

Cramer said that the organization, now 20 years old, is important, since cities plagued by airport noise need a vehicle to protect themselves.

"The dialogue is dominated by interests of carriers," he said.

ASASU

Continued from page 1.

Wiedemeier said that once the members agreed to shelve the Vice Presidential debate, the Committee came up with "at least 20 new ideas through brainstorming."

"The Committee is finally looking at things from the same perspective, which is we need to do something that will benefit everyone," she continued. "If it's just a matter of changing some (ASASU) policies and procedures, I would love to do it that way. Just fine tuning what we have could solve a lot of problems."

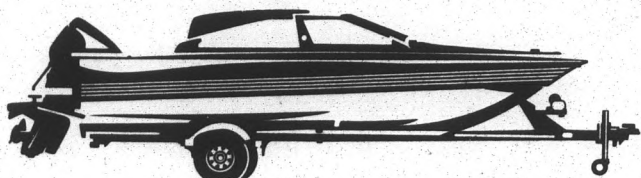
Fontes also said that there were viable alternatives to the Cultural Diversity vice president proposal.

"One of the main things is that there's a serious lack of communication between the minority groups," Fontes said. "I think that if the NAACP, MEChA, NASA and the ASA got together, that coalition would have a stronger voice than any Vice President could ever have."

The Petition Seven Committee consists of 12 members, including representatives from each of the University's major minority constituencies. The Committee will make its final recommendations to the ASASU Senate during the first general session on Aug. 28.

The Committee's next meeting is scheduled for July 18.

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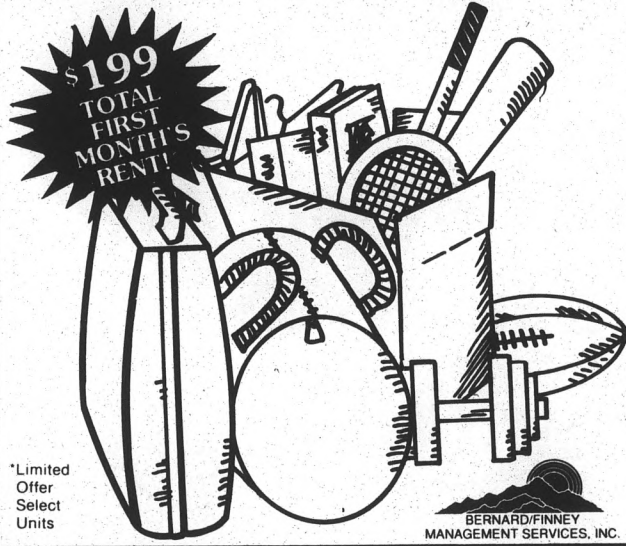
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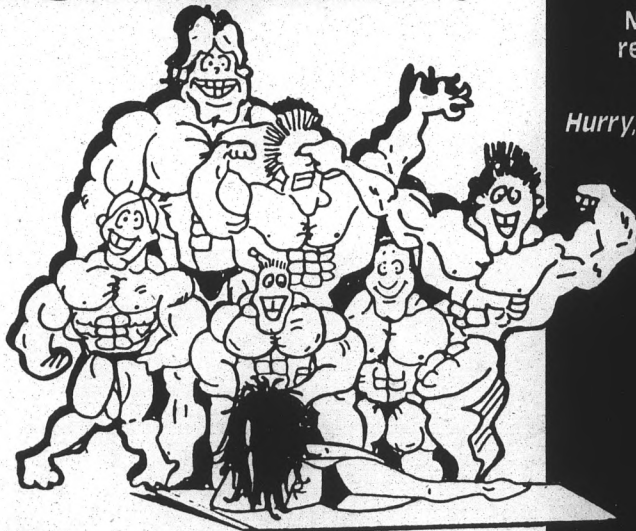
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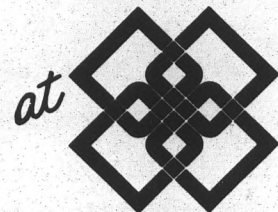
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Summit

Continued from page 3.

The communique also agreed to a pilot-study to help save the Amazon rain forests, but in a victory for the administration, the summit countries did not press for specific reduction targets for the pollutants suspected of causing a global warming of the environment.

The final communique basically recycled many of the environmental pledges made by the same countries at last year's summit session in Paris.

But a passage on Soviet aid was sure to cause reverberations because an aide to Mikhail Gorbachev, Georgy Shakhnazarov, had said in advance that preconditions to Western aid were unacceptable. "We aren't taking orders," he asserted.

A foreign-language draft statement read this way:

"Prospects for fundamental and long-term economic aid could improve if the Soviet Union comes to a substantial change in resources from military to civilian

production, and ends the support to those states which create regional conflict." The last passage was a thinly disguised reference to Cuba.

Brady told ABC the Soviets must implement these changes before the United States is willing to extend direct economic assistance.

Bush had a lot riding on the outcome of the battle on farm subsidies. He said an agreement held the key to concluding an ambitious 96-nation effort to reform the global trading system.

European nations were fighting Bush's proposal to phase out \$245 billion in farm subsidies over the next decade, contending that would eliminate the jobs of 3 million European farmers.

In addition to the United States, the other countries participating in the three days of talks in Bush's sweltering hometown were Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

Aid to Moscow was the overriding issue during the leaders first post-Cold War summit. In advance, Gorbachev had written the summit in a bid for aid and asking for a greater role in international market institutions. The Soviet economy is so weak that there are concerns that Gorbachev would not survive without serious improvements.

The summit leaders agreed to help Moscow, but could not develop a coordinated approach. They rejected calls by West Germany, France and Italy to put together a \$15 billion aid plan, opting instead to order a study under the direction of the International Monetary Fund to assess what aid would be of most use to the Soviet economy.

The final communique allowed individual countries to offer their own aid packages. West Germany has already announced a \$3.1 billion assistance package, designed to reduce Soviet resistance to the unification of East and West Germany.

The summit leaders, who enjoyed one last elegant dinner Tuesday night at the Houston Museum of Fine Art, have spent a lot of time together in recent days. Last week, it was London and agreement on a new military policy for NATO.

This week in Houston they tried to map a coherent economic strategy to deal with a world where economic power is likely to be more important than military might.

While the allies were willing to give Bush what he wanted in redesigning NATO's military mandate, they were more contentious on the economic issues.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said this was one summit where the leaders were wrestling with the main issues themselves, not just ratifying the work of their diplomatic "sherpas."

"These questions of Soviet aid and agriculture and environment are very much products of the debate that's taking place at the table," he said.

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Strike

Continued from page 3.

According to information compiled from strike leaders in Donetsk, the Kuznets Basin of western Siberia and Vorkuta in the Far North, miners at about 200 shafts were on strike throughout the country.

No figures were available on the number of miners who actually walked off their jobs. But judging from the number of mines on strike in the Donetsk region, it appeared that about 100,000 miners stayed away. Strike organizers claimed that about 300,000 miners would halt work in western Siberia alone.

In a telephone interview from the Kuznets Basin coal center of Kemerovo, strike organizer Alexei Solovyev said 68 of 130 mines were on strike and that workers from 20 major industrial enterprises joined in.

Viktor Kolesnikov, a strike organizer in the Far North region, said 10 of 13 mines were on strike there.

Andrei Slivka of the Donetsk Workers Strike Committee said 141 mines, slightly more than half the region's total, were on strike. In Karaganda, in northern Kazakhstan, miners' spokesman Vladimir Bondarev said all 26 mines stopped work, but only for two hours.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia reported scattered participation elsewhere. Miners in the Novosibirsk region of Siberia and in Uzbekistan did not go along with the strike, but miners in the Far East struck for the first time, it said.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev told the Communist Party's 28th congress in

Moscow that the strike was not of a general nature.

He said participation in western Siberia was minimal. "We feel more understanding from the side of the miners," he said.

But the mood was angry among the several thousand people who gathered in the hot sun in front of Communist Party and government headquarters in Donetsk to voice their grievances.

One woman screamed: "Let them give back the 9-10 billion rubles they stole from our work."

It was not clear exactly what she was referring to, but the party last week set a value on its property at 4.9 billion rubles, \$8.2 billion at the official exchange rate.

One widow of a miner who died of black

lung disease, a black scarf around her head and her voice cracking, addressed the crowd. "Miners, you all have these lungs," she said. "You breathe what no human being should breathe."

"They promise us everything," lamented 40-year-old miner Alexander Zuyevsky, emerging black with coal dust from the October Mine in the Donetsk region. "Our personal lives are worse than they were a year ago, especially housing and food."

Yevgeny Mironov, regional party leader in Donetsk, told reporters the strike would cut coal production in his region by 40 percent. He said he sympathized with the strikers' economic needs, but rejected the political demands.

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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, July 12, 1990

Page 15

Bell Biv DeVoe's 'Poison': Summer's #1 hit?

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

When pop's Dr. Frankenstein, Maurice Starr, assembled the members of New Edition in the early 1980s, it is doubtful that even he realized the bounty of talent that would arise from this group of young Jackson 5 sound-alikes. Though the teen group had a string of hits starting with the Number One "Candy Girl" in 1983, the members were not at all happy with the clean-cut image Starr concocted. After all, these Bostonians grew up in the projects, not in the suburbs.

First to break away from New Edition's ready-made R&B legacy was Bobby Brown. After a commercially ho hum debut, Brown's second solo outing, *Don't Be Cruel*, sold more than 6 million copies, reaping four Top Five hits, including "My Prerogative," "Roni," "Don't Be Cruel" and "Every Little Step." Brown also landed an acting role in the "Ghostbusters" sequel and found himself contributing to the movie's soundtrack.

New Edition alumnus Johnny Gill, once Brown's replacement, has also released a solo album, and lead singer Ralph Tresvant is still working on his.

Now Ricky Bell, Michael Bivins and Ronnie DeVoe have made their smoldering contribution to rap and funk with *Poison*, which betters anything their soulmates have, thus far, put to vinyl. Imagine the in-your-face attitude and butt-busting groove of Brown's hit "My Prerogative" stretched across a full album, and you have a pretty good idea of what *Poison* is all about.

In essence, BBD is just following Brown's lead. Brown became one of the first young musicians to successfully fuse soul music with rap. There are others, though. Many rappers have become hired guns to more traditional pop stars longing for some urban aggression to liven up potential hits. New Edition used L.L. Cool J, and the O'Jays have resorted to using rapper Jazz to give their plummeting career the hip factor.

Now that Brown is riding the rap/R&B wave, he has nothing but bitter memories of New Edition under Starr's management. In a September 1989 interview with *Rolling Stone Magazine*, Brown described the years with Starr as "child slavery" and claimed that each member made only \$80,000 over three years.

Under Starr's wing, New Edition had no choice but to play the heartthrob game, sterile lyrics and all, and this soon made them itchy. After the first hits started



Bell Biv DeVoe.

Illustration by Chris Horak

coming in, the group left Starr's Streetwise label, and a lawsuit ensued. Though Starr's claim that he owned the rights to the New Edition name and concept did carry some legal weight, in the end the group's members won the suit and signed with MCA Records.

Since then, Starr has moved on to more inane and profitable ventures with New Kids on the Block, and the New Edition alumni are revelling in their own creative freedom.

The members of BBD, typically low-key, admit they were motivated by the success of Brown, but the initial spark for the new group came from Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis, who worked with New Edition on their album *Heartbreak*.

But *Poison* is a far cry from the adolescent crooning of *Heartbreak*. The album covers all the bases — from rap to rock to pop to soul. With a composition and production roster that includes Dr. Freeze, Hank Shocklee and other key Public Enemy hip hop masters, it would be hard for the trio to go wrong. "Poison," the album's first single, enfuses all Bell Biv DeVoe's influences into one compact and inspired package. The song explodes with a powerhouse beat and horn sample as the backdrop to a rapped-out cautionary tale concerning a new lover who could prove unhealthy. But obviously it's not that easy to break away, as Ricky Bell so eloquently purveys in a voice drenched with obsession. But the rest of the trio counters back, calling the woman in question a loser,

admitting with slight vocal swagger, "Me and the crew used to do her." This statement of pure streetwise bravado has had radio programmers doing a double-take nationwide.

It's evident from frequent mentions of the band's members that Bell Biv DeVoe possess all the ego-stroking techniques of rap showmen like M.C. Hammer. They manage, however, to pull it off with tongue planted firmly in cheek, exuding a sense of humor and downright playfulness that is refreshing. Each member seems to run a check on the other. When one is rapping

display a remarkable knack for seasoned teamwork.

Two cuts indicative of this album's stylistic diversity are the Dr. Freeze creation "Dope!" and the backseat mood music anthem "Do Me!". "Dope!" follows along the same rap/soul lines as *Poison*, Freeze's other contribution. An undeniably juicy catch phrase ("That girl is dope.") and sampled piano chorus make this tune a worthy successor to its predecessor. "Do Me!" plays the begging loverboy theme to the hilt, complete with moans and vivid descriptions of hot tub foreplay.

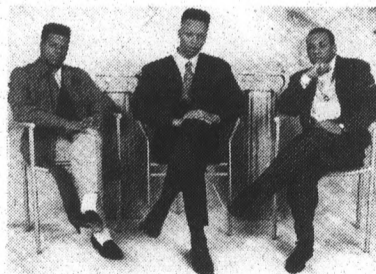


REVIEW

Poison

Bell Biv DeVoe

MCA Records



Our music is mentally hip-hop, smoothed out on the R&B tip with a pop feel appeal to it.

with a little too much self-serving cockiness, the others come back with their own comments to bring the braggart's feet back to the ground.

A prime example is "B.B.D. (I Thought It Was Me)," about a cock-sure ladies man who truly thinks his kisses hold the power over his lover. Not true, as the group so ably explains, "she's like that with all the guys." Bell, Bivins and DeVoe are just as humbling as they are confident, and this makes for amusing interplay that offsets the trio's seamless vocal harmonies, which

Capping off the street talk and sexual innuendo are the cuts "When Will I See You Smile Again?" and "I Need You", two syrupy ballads that demonstrate BBD's reluctance to forsake its New Edition routes.

Indeed, there is talk already about the possibility of an upcoming New Edition album. With the inevitable creative and commercial success of Bell Biv DeVoe's *Poison*, the "new" New Edition will have a tough act to follow.



Sgt. John McClane (Bruce Willis) scopes out and crushes evil-doers in "Die Hard 2." Despite a bounty of hair-raising scenes, the sequel pales in comparison to its predecessor.

'Die Hard 2' tries, dies

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

After "Airplane" and "Airplane 2" hilariously drove the airline thriller into the ground, "Die Hard 2: Die Harder" tries to resurrect the thrill of screaming fireballs and mass death, with James Bondish terrorist intrigue thrown in for good measure.

In a lot of ways, Bruce Willis' character, Detective John McClane, is much like his British counterpart in his ability to escape burning wreckage relatively unscathed and dodge bullets with finesse. But let's face it, Willis doesn't have the charm or the wit to effectively brush off life-threatening situations, and because of this, "Die Hard 2" is a disappointing sequel.

Of course, a character study of James Bond and John McClane will not reveal many more similarities, and obviously this would be an exercise in futility. There's more to quibble about, but first a brief plot synopsis.

Once again, McClane is pitted against a band of unfeeling hooligans who have placed the lives of many, including his wife Holly (played again by Bonnie Bedelia), in jeopardy. While sitting in Washington D.C.'s Dulles International Airport, McClane becomes a little suspicious when he sees two stone-faced guys dressed in army green enter a door marked "Authorized Personnel Only." Being the curious guy that he is, McClane weasles his way into a room full of conveyor belts sorting luggage. A fight ensues, and a battered McClane realizes that these guys are playing for keeps. He then spends the next 20 minutes trying to convince the airport police, air traffic controllers and whoever else will listen that these aren't your average luggage thieves.

Trudeau, the veteran air traffic control chief (played convincingly by Fred Dalton Thompson), finally believes McClane when every light in the airport, including the landing strips, goes off, and the voice of fanatical special forces leader Col. Stuart

(William Saddler) comes over the controller frequency. His demands are simple: allow an extradicted Latin American ruler and drug lord to land safely at the airport and into the hands of Stuart's crackpot team of mercenaries.

"Die Hard 2" is directed by Renny Harlin, the Finnish-born filmmaker who just finished "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," the new movie starring Andrew Dice Clay. His knack for suspense, lightning action and brutal bloodletting can also be seen on previous directorial credits including "Born American" and "Nightmare On Elm Street 4: The Dream Master." But it's not the lack of gut-wrenching action sequences that eventually bogs down this sequel. It's the lack of a fully developed plot and the cliched dialogue coming from the lips of such a talented cast.

The screenplay, based on the novel "58 Minutes" by Walter Wagner, seems thrown together and contrived, and the script, with Willis throwing in the "How did I get myself into this mess?" asides to the point of ludicrousness, needed a major overhaul. It's almost as if writers Steven E. de Souza and Doug Richardson placed almost too heavy a burden on Harlin to come up with the thrill scenes to make up for the screenplay's shortcomings.

And while the producers were at it, they should have thrown in another transparent multi-million dollar high-rise. Watching Willis knock the bejesus out of the bad guys from umpteen stories up in the first film was truly hair raising. The airport and control tower settings are just too bland and familiar.

"Die Hard 2" suffers from the same malady afflicting other summer sequels, and most sequels to blockbuster movies in general — too much of the same thing in a different setting ultimately turns a familiar theme into a rehash devoid of its own identity. As Holly asks her bleeding husband in the closing minutes of the film, "Why does this keep happening to us?"



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Records A GO-GO

By HOBART ROWLAND

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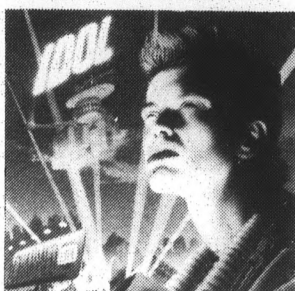


► If Lloyd Cole's disbanding of the Commotions upset longtime fans on both sides of the Atlantic, at least half of his first solo album proves it may have been for the better. On this outing, Cole does get a tad sugary on songs like "Don't Look Back" and "No Blue Skies," but these deviations are easy to pass off as victims of the overworked arrangements. Besides, the reflective and often hilarious writing on this album equals anything on the Commotions' final outing, *Mainstream*. If the sweet twang of acoustic guitars and the crystalline vocals get a little too deep under the skin, check out the club-stomping crunch of "Loveless" and the addictive Brian Ferryesque crooning on "Downtown." Who cares if the latter was featured on the soundtrack of the Rob Lowe debacle "Bad Influence."

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Billy Idol

Chrysalis



► After surviving a near-fatal motorcycle crash and the separation from his guitar-wizard partner-in-crime, Steve Stevens, just putting out a mediocre mid-recovery release would have been good enough for Billy Idol. But the peroxide-spiked wild boy and drummer/producer Keith Forsey had other things in mind, as the advance single, "Cradle Of Love," hinted. *Charmed Life* delivers as promised, with songs as menacing as titles like "Pumping On Steel," "Mark Of Cain" and "Love Unchained" suggest. Idol also plays on atmosphere in many of these tunes, using the spaces normally reserved for Stevens' pyrotechnics as excuses to expand themes and varying moods. Storming back from the frontlines with an album of vintage croon and snarl, Idol has proved he still has what it takes to put a fist in your face and incite a stirring in your groin.

Love in France

By KRAMER WETZEL

State Press

France is best known for its wines. Like a nice dry white wine with a delicate flavor, Bertrand Blier's film "Trop Belle Por Toi" ("Too Beautiful For You") leaves a bit of an aftertaste. Not a bad taste, mind you, just a lingering, nagging sense of doubt.

The story is told along the same lines as an epic — it starts in the middle and reveals actions through a series of flashbacks, bringing the story up to the present, and then progressing onward.

Bernard (Gerard Depardieu) is a rather successful BMW dealer. Early in the film, there is a hint that he might have come from a simple background. Although his character may have had humble beginnings, he has risen above his peasant stock. Along with the recognition and money comes the usual trappings, which include a lovely wife named Florence (Carol Bouquet).

But poor Bernard is not a happy man. All the appearances of success go out the window when he falls in love with another woman. His dealership hires a plain, slightly plump temporary secretary named Colette (Josianne Balasko). This woman is the antithesis of a home-wrecking harlot, but that's what she accomplishes. Or, maybe it's a simpler form of true love. The question is brought up but never fully answered.

The classic love triangle is formed, and the issues at stake are deftly handled with care. The film is constructed with a tentative feel to it, with flashbacks and alternate streams of consciousness running concurrently with reality.

Like all men faced with this situation, Bernard must make a decision. He does, and he must abide by what he decides. The ending, while not particularly uplifting, stresses realism, and that is the strength of this film.

Don't be mislead, this is a distinctly French film, with all the necessary ingredients found in modern European literature. As such, like a dry white wine, it leaves a bit of an aftertaste, and perhaps for some, a glow as well. Go see it if you're in love or contemplating falling in love. It's playing exclusively at the Harkins Arcadia until Friday.

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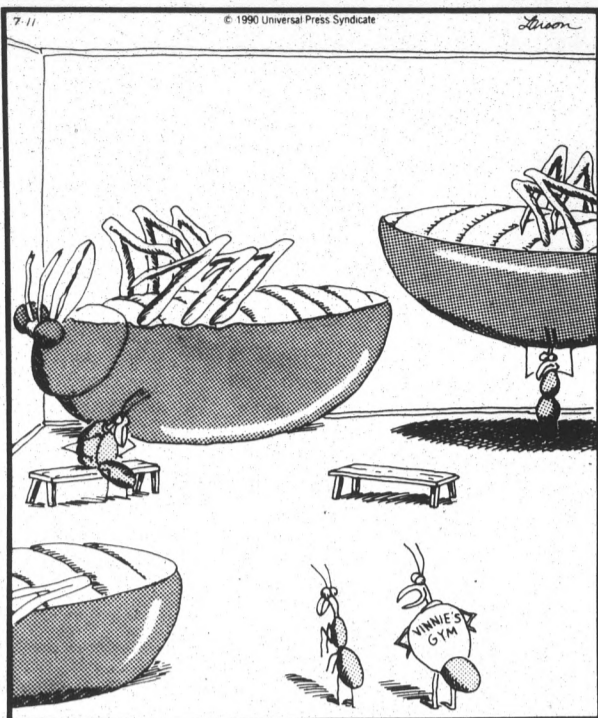
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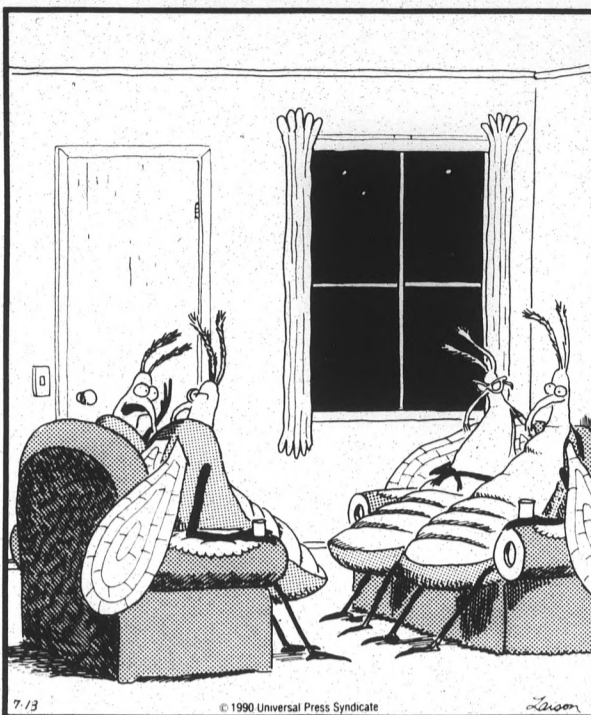
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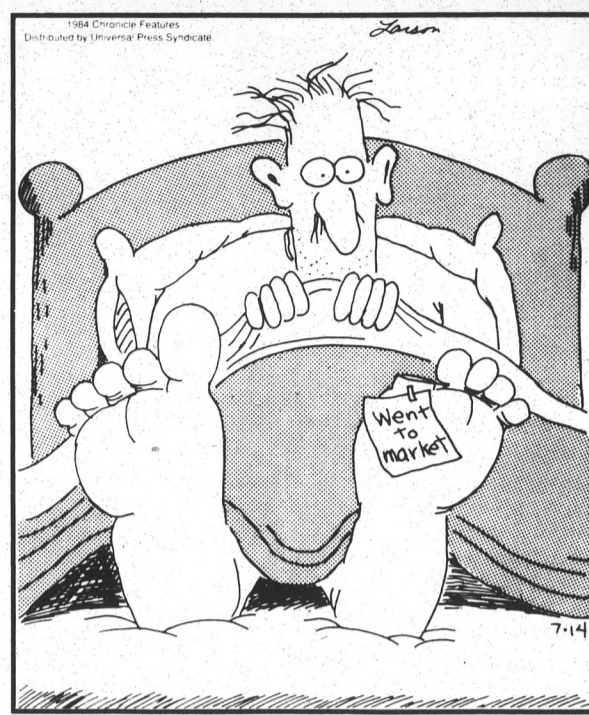
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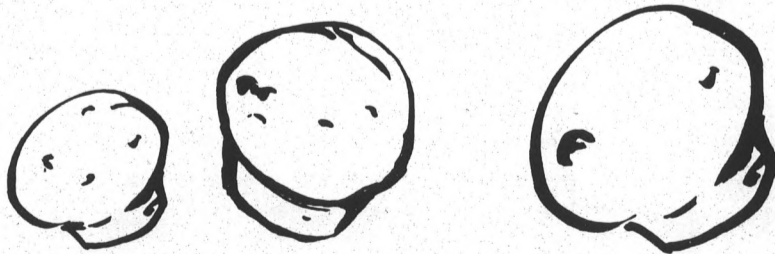
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ASU must improve football field or lose bowl

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sunkist Growers Inc., upset with the Sun Devil Stadium turf for last January's Fiesta Bowl game here, want a guarantee for better field conditions in their new contract.

Relations between the Fiesta Bowl and Sunkist, which sponsors the annual post-season football game, could be jeopardized if field conditions are not comparable to those at other major bowls.

Brent Deraad, assistant director of communications for the Fiesta Bowl, said that going into negotiations with Sunkist, the Fiesta Bowl would be in a better position with an improved playing field.

"Sunkist wants to make sure the field is in the best possible condition," Deraad said.

Sunkist and the Fiesta signed a five-year contract on Sept. 26, 1985 and bowl officials are in the process of negotiating a new pact with the citrus-growing company.

Don Meyers, the Fiesta's chief consul who is negotiating the Sunkist contract, said failure to meet the company's demands will mean a loss in revenue and could result in termination of the sponsorship.

"We would be looking at Sunkist either wanting to substantially reduce our sponsorship fees or taking a hard look at even sponsoring a game when presentation is less than the optimum," said Meyers, who help found the Fiesta Bowl in 1971.

According to a 1989 study by ASU's College of Business, the Fiesta Bowl brought over \$45 million into the state.

Sunkist's sponsorship helped the Fiesta reach the \$1 million mark for payouts to teams starting with Jan. 1, 1986 game between Michigan and Nebraska.

Coupled with its lucrative, multi-year contract with NBC-TV and the Sunkist pact, the Fiesta staged national championship games in 1987 and 1989 and pushed its payout to the \$3 million mark for the Notre Dame-West Virginia game on Jan. 2, 1989.

However, Sunkist officials said field conditions were poor for the Fiesta Bowl game between Nebraska and Florida State last New Year's Day.

The worsening field conditions resulted from an influx of the number of games played each year. Before the Cardinals began using Sun Devil Stadium as its home field, a maximum of nine games were played on the field: seven ASU home games, the state high school championship and the Fiesta



Sun Devil Stadium football field in the pre-Cardinal era.

State Press Photo

Bowl.

The Cardinals, however, added eight regular season home games and two pre-season games.

The Sun Devil Stadium turf was essentially spray-painted sand for the 1990 Fiesta Bowl.

"The field was very, very dried out and frankly, lacking in grass," said Ray Cole, director of marketing for Sunkist. "After the first few minutes of the game, the center of the field was a dust bowl."

Meyers said NBC also has voiced concerns about field conditions but Arizona State University has started a \$2 million improvement process to remove and replace the topsoil and turf at the stadium.

Deraad said he anticipates an improved playing surface for future Fiesta Bowls as a result of the new turf and irrigation system which will be implemented within the next

three years.

"Three years from now, when they (ASU) lowers and widens the field, there will be a permanent solution," Deraad said.

Meyers said Sunkist and the Fiesta Bowl were near a contract agreement before another problem surfaced + the Cardinals' Dec. 29 season finale here against Philadelphia. That game comes just three days before the Jan. 1, 1991 Fiesta.

"The schedule this season is unacceptable from our standpoint," Meyers said. "But we want to work with the Cardinals to accommodate this year's situation, then try to provide as much separation (between the final Cardinals game and the Fiesta Bowl) as possible in the future. I think we're reasonably close to a long-term agreement that will provide maximum separation."

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Racquetball star eats his way to success

BROOKLYN CENTER, Minn. (AP) — Life is one big meal for Brian Hawkes.

"I eat as much as I can," Hawkes says. "There's just not enough time, not enough hours in a day. "I don't eat lunch at a certain time. Lunch is just something that's between breakfast and dinner. I eat a lot of lunches. My stomach is like an alarm clock; it goes off about every hour and I stop what I'm doing and eat.

"The worst is if I'm real hungry and don't know when I'm not going to be not hungry again. I panic a little.

"That's why I try to take my lunchbox everywhere I go."

And what a lunchbox. It's a small ice chest stocked with sandwiches and other goodies.

Who the heck is this guy? The God of Glutton? The Sultan of Slop? The Duke of Doughnuts? The King of Cholesterol?

Well, not quite.

Brian Hawkes is 6 feet 2 inches and 200 pounds of muscle. He's a 26-year-old from Granada Hills, Calif., with prototypical

Southern Californian good looks. He's a world-class athlete with two passions:

power racquetball and power eating.

Hawkes is the nation's top outdoor racquetball player. He passed up a chance to win his eighth outdoor singles title in nine years to play doubles at this week's U.S. Olympic Festival.

He is ranked 16th in the world on the professional indoor circuit. He and Bill Sell, his partner for seven years, form a top doubles team.

Hawkes aspires to be the world's No. 1 singles player. Those in the know say his goal is realistic.

Yet for all his talent, Hawkes is much better known for his other passion.

"At the Olympic Festival last year in Oklahoma City, he ate for about 2½ hours straight," Sell says. "A big guy — I mean, a really big guy who could pack it away, too — came up and said, 'Man, you are an eating machine.'"

Says Hawkes: "When you're just sitting around, what else is there to do?"

Although dinner "is the only meal I try to eat a lot at," Hawkes estimates that he takes in a staggering 8,000 calories daily.

He eats lots of pasta, fish, poultry and fruit. He drinks protein and carbohydrate "shakes."

The staple of his diet is the banana sandwich — sliced bananas on wheat bread.

"Basically," he says, "I've been eating six a day for the last five years."

That's 2,190 banana sandwiches a year — 10,950 since 1985.

"I get sick of them sometimes," Hawkes says, "but I get so hungry. I have to eat and they're the quickest thing I can make."

Junk food isn't on his menu.

"Once a year, I get a triple cheeseburger at Tommy's Hamburgers near my house in Fountain Valley. Those are heaven. I think I'm about due for one again," he says.

"Last November, I had two Big Macs. Sometimes I'll get a craving for French fries, but once I eat a few the craving's gone and I throw the rest away. I rarely eat

sweets or red meat."

Hawkes' all-day munch fests fuel intense six-hour workouts that include biking, weightlifting, running and, of course, racquetball.

It's been rumored that Hawkes spends \$1,000 monthly on food. He says a more accurate figure is \$450-500, "still more than I pay in rent."

"When I lived with my dad, he'd lock up his cereal so I couldn't eat it," Hawkes says.

"He was glad to give me 500 bucks a month to move out."

Hawkes can't remember ever having a physical exam and hasn't sought a doctor's nutritional advice.

"I eat so much each day," he says, "I'm bound to get everything I need."

Even calcium/

"The only milk I have is on my breakfast cereal," Hawkes says. "Now that you mention it, I'm gonna look into that."

"I don't want my tombstone to read: 'He should've had more calcium.'"

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY Residence Halls ROOMS STILL AVAILABLE Call 965-3515 or Stop by Student Service Building, A131 

SUMMER DISCOUNTS! Reserve Now For Fall! **WALK TO ASU!** Only 1/2 block from campus. Beautifully furnished, huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All bills paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today! Terrace Road Apartments 950 S. Terrace 966-8540

APARTMENTS

1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. Good Scottsdale location. 10 minutes from ASU. Reasonable rates. 949-7489.

1 BEDROOM apartment. \$250. Furnished, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment no.9. Call 967-3658.

1 BEDROOM available August 1. \$50 cash and \$150 in rent coupons offered. Pets okay. Southern and McClintock. 831-1734.

2 BED 1 BATH Apartments \$375 316 S. Westfall 272-1242 • Ken

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Next to ASU Utilities Included Only \$475 San Miguel Apts. 910 E. Lemon • 966-8704

Great Move-in Special \$99 plus deposits Affordable 1 bedroom apartments. Quiet, secluded, walking distance to campus. Hot water paid! Call Mark at 894-5154

APARTMENT HOMES: Studios & 1 bedrooms available in a small, peaceful community in North Tempe. FREE utilities, FREE basic cable! Call for specials. **LAMPLIGHTER** 946-5523

IDEAL FOR ROOMMATES Perfect 2-bedroom floor plan for ASU students. Newly redecorated apts., split bedrooms for privacy, pools, lighted tennis court, and much more!! **Eastridge Apartments** 1522 E. Southern Ave. 839-9947 (Present this ad for additional \$25 savings)

FREE Apartment Locating Service 437-1048 Roommate matching service also available. 437-1048

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS 1 BEDROOM condo. Walk to ASU. 1111 East University. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool. \$360/month. Call Vince, 266-6110.

HELP WANTED

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM condo. Bike to ASU. Washer/dryer in condo, pool. Call 895-6556. \$350 per month.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. \$475 a month. Near ASU West. 993-4067 or 965-8239.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, shaded, 2-car parking. Living room, kitchen, nook, fireplace, porch, balcony. 200 yards to ASU. \$475/month. (619)282-8641.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo for rent, Papago Park II. \$700/month without utilities. Call Karen Hoffman, 460-4230.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo. All appliances plus washer/dryer, garage. Tempe. \$650. 839-8342, 926-4757.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo near ASU. Washer/dryer in unit. \$525 per month. Call (915)833-2346 for information.

CONDO. 3 bedroom with private bath in each bedroom. \$800 per month, plus utilities (water and electricity). Washer/dryer, built-in kitchen (microwave, refrigerator, breakfast bar, etc.). Living room with some furniture. Questa Vida, 850 South River Drive, close to ASU. Also may be purchased by assuming FHA loan; no closing costs. If interested, call (313)646-3895.

NEAR ASU, 3 bedroom condo. Air-conditioned, fireplace, pool, washer/dryer. Reasonable. Phyllis, C21/RAN Realty, 844-0600.

NEWLY REMODELED. 1 bedroom, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, game room, no pets. \$375. 948-1593.

PAPAGO PARK Village II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, all appliances. Available immediately. 952-8980.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo, near ASU, 510 West University. Quiet, excellent condition, covered parking, pool, washer/dryer. Available mid-August. 966-0962.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home Spaces Near ASU **Summer Special — \$139⁰⁰** Beautiful park with pool and recreation room. Pony Acres 1847 E. Apache 967-5397

HOMES FOR RENT

THREE BLOCKS ASU! Three bedroom, one bath, clean, furnished, ceiling fans, shaded yard, quiet neighborhood, year lease. \$625. Hansart, 258-6839.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOMS, resort-style living, in luxury split-level condo. Spacious master bedroom, \$250; cozy loft, \$200, plus utilities each. Great recreational facilities. 461-1023.

CHILD CARE needed—fall semester. Four afternoons, 12:30-5pm, in exchange for room and board. Call Mary Ann, 839-9820.

FEMALE FOR furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Washer/dryer, pool, tennis. Nonsmoker. \$225. 992-0088, days. 953-1159.

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE to share beautiful newer home. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, own bath. 831-2939.

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Own bedroom, own bath. Immediate move-in. 2 1/2 miles from ASU. \$259 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-0297.

HELP WANTED

RENTAL SHARING

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, available for female nonsmoker. Includes full-size washer/dryer, microwave, large master bedroom, 1,070 square feet. Near ASU/MCC. I have contemporary furniture and I'm moving between August 15 and September 1. Please call Ita at 968-2062.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker, for 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Beautifully furnished, close to campus. \$227 plus 1/2 utilities and phone. Call 968-5133.

LOOKING FOR female roommate to share my 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedroom, washer/dryer, cable, etc. \$300, includes utilities and phone. Alma School and Southern. 844-1746.

LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Private patio, washer/dryer, furnished. No pets. \$200. Call 464-2373.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 bedroom/2 bath condo. Furnished. \$260. Pool, volleyball, cable. 829-9281.

ROOM FOR rent in Tempe, Southern/McClintock area. Graduate student preferred. 4 bedroom home, living room, family room, 2 bath and pool. Call Dale at 820-2427. Available 8-1.

ROOMMATE WANTED! 1 mile west of ASU, furnished, TV/VCR, washer/dryer, nice house. \$200 plus utilities. Call Emily, 966-3700.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male nonsmoker. Serious student. 2 bedroom apartment on McClintock, 1 mile from ASU. \$164/month, 1/2 utilities. Also, could move into your apartment. Tim, 731-4984.

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice 2 bedroom/2 bath. Responsible nonsmoker. Walk or bike to ASU. \$225 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 784-1539, leave message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES From \$45.00 per month Rent Includes: Receptionist Answering Services Utilities Use of Conference Room Secretary Service Available 998-4040 Open Weekends 2121 South Mill Ave. Tempe, Arizona 85282 (Mill one block south of Broadway)  Phx (new loc.) 3625 N. 16th St. (2 blks s/o Indian School/Eastside, Near Squaw Peak Expressway)

HELP WANTED

Telemarketers Rock & roll with Arizona's hottest Summer Fun and a whole lot more. Schedule appointments. \$5/hour plus commission. 2121 S. Mill, Suite 220 (Mill at Broadway) M-F 4-9 p.m. Sat. 9-2 p.m. 829-3910



(I'm just doing this for your mother, it's not like I want to see you or anything.)

★ THE ARIZONA BILTMORE ★ **SUN DEVIL STADIUM SKYBOX ATTENDANTS** We are seeking experienced food servers/bartenders to attend to the skyboxes for all ASU Sun Devil and Phoenix Cardinal football games. Must be available for part-time positions. 1 year room service or banquet server experience preferred. Apply in the Personnel Office at the Arizona Biltmore Resort, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 24th Street and Missouri, Phoenix. For more info, call 954-2547

HELP WANTED

100 HARD-WORKING students to earn good income for new school year. Work full- or part-time. 280-2108, 24-hour message.

ADVERTISING SALES representatives needed to sell advertising for the State Press. Train at your own pace this summer and work structured hours beginning in August. Must have a car, a desire to learn about marketing and advertising, excellent communication skills and be a team player. Call Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555. Sorry, we do not accept seniors. Salary is commission only, with small base while training.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMER part-time. Rapidly-growing company is looking for students with strong math aptitude to write software for real time/multi-user operating systems applications for VAX and the 68020. To apply, call Ticketmaster 968-2323.

ASSISTANT, PART-TIME to help disabled students, campus area. Flexible hours. Dave, Disability Healthcare Services, 966-6873.

ATTENTION: EXCELLENT income for home assembly work. (504)646-1700, Department P7085.

ATTENTION COLLEGE Students: We are looking for students in our advertisement department. Must be outgoing, enthusiastic, and self-motivated. Earn \$75-\$350 per week. Call Charles Turnbow, 423-7012, between 10am-12pm.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Tempe market research firm needs telephone interviewers. Evenings/weekends. Start at \$4.40 an hour. Susan, 967-4441.

CHILD CARE for 3-month-old boy in South Tempe. Variable weekday and weekend hours. Nonsmoker. Prefer own transportation. 831-0554.

CHILD CARE needed—fall semester. Four afternoons, 12:30-5pm, in exchange for room and board. Call Mary Ann, 839-9820.

CLUB UM is accepting applications for waitress, cashier and clean-up personnel. Apply in person, 1-4pm, Thursday/Friday: 411 South Mill, Suite 203.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS needed. No experience necessary. Apply Monday-Friday, 12-3pm, at 919 East Apache, or call either 921-9776 or 832-2718.

HELP WANTED

SPORTS MINDED INDIVIDUALS
TOP GUN Promotions is hiring immediately.
\$8-\$10 hourly
Flexible Schedule
921-8282

BABYSITTER. Experienced, need car. 10-15/hours per week. Flexible hours. \$4/hour. References required. 967-1186.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8am to 3pm. South Scottsdale area. Please call 949-8484.

BE ON TV. Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information, call (615)779-7111, ext. T-130.

T.C. Eggington's
An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant is accepting applications for waitress positions. Must be available to work some weekdays in the fall. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
1660 S. Alma School Rd.

DISABLED FEMALE is offering free room and board in exchange for personal care, housekeeping and cooking. Looking for responsible, clean, nonsmoking male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo near Southern and McClintock. Experience helpful but not necessary. Jan, 491-8289.

EXCELLENT WAGES. For spare-time assembly. Easy work at home. Exceptional pay. No experience needed. Call (601)388-8242, ext. H1352. Open 24 hours, including Sunday.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, high-tech vacuum repair services. Flexible day hours, training involved. Start at \$5/hour. Call 892-7655, ask for Don, Beverly or Bob.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses. Monday-Friday, 10-2. Apply in person: 5001 East Washington, 10-11:30am and after 1:30pm.

HELP WANTED

IF YOU are active, between the ages of 16-65, participate in team or individual sports and wear pre-formed knee brace and would like to participate in a 2-hour market research study, we will pay for your time if you qualify. If interested, please call 423-0200.

PRINTING CENTER needs counter person. Part-time, mornings. Will train. 968-7771, 8am to 6pm.

Excellent Opportunity For Grad Student & Spouse
Manage small Luxury Apt. complex in South Scottsdale.
Office hours: 10-6 Sat.-Th.
Salary plus Free Apartment
Send resume to:
Property Manager
104 W. Missouri Apt. 6
Phoenix, AZ 85013

SUMMER JOBS! Full-time, \$300/week; part-time, \$150 per week. Many openings in customer service and retail. 30 scholarships available. Located in Tempe. Call 9am to 5pm, 838-2633.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed for marketing research. Evening and weekend shifts. No sales. Walk from campus. \$4.50 an hour to start. 829-3282, Higginbotham Associates.

VETERINARY HOSPITAL in Chandler — primarily clean-up plus some vet assistance. Afternoons, evenings, Saturday. Call 963-2340.

PETS

Hi. I'm Astro. So, I'm not the cutest dog in the Valley, but I sure am affectionate and loyal, too! My mom had to move to an apartment that doesn't allow cute little dogs like me, so I'm desperate for a new home where I can be loved. What are my hobbies, you ask? I love to chase lizards, bark at antagonizing cats, play catch, snuggle with my human friends, nap after lunch and play with children. I know where the bathroom is, if you get my drift. I listen well and respond to attention and love. I'm black and hairy, kind of resembling a short-legged German shepherd and have beautiful, expressive eyes. I'm one and a half years old. If you think there's room at your place and in your heart for me, please call at 834-1481...I'm really lonely.

State Press Classifieds is located in the basement of Matthews Center

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

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

SERVICES

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

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by
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Tempe Dental Care
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New patient, \$39; regular price, \$109. Includes X-ray, cleaning, & exam.
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414 S. Mill in Tempe
Steve, 966-1776
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Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
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Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
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2030 S. Rural Road, Tempe

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966-6621
\$12 per month plus \$50 one-time membership fee.

TRAVEL

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

FLY FOR less. Discount travel. Domestic and international. Ask about Arizona Loves Israel. Call 491-0501.

FOR SALE: America West round-trip ticket, anywhere except Alaska and Hawaii. Must be purchased by July 30 and used by August 14. Please call Marlene: 965-3226/968-3193. Price negotiable.

LOWEST COST—Eurail passes in international youth hostel memberships—both issued on the spot! Student-fare flights, international student identification card, travel packs and other travel items also available. Contact American Youth Hostels, 894-5128 or stop by 1046 East Lemon Street, Tempe, Arizona 85281-3904.

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Cruises: 3 days from \$425
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\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

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ALL PAPERS, resumes, letters, documents, transcribing, editing, mailings. College graduate using IBM computer. Mike, 964-0994.

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ASU AREA typing, word processing, editing. Fast, accurate. Call anytime. Prices competitive, negotiable. 966-2186.

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WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discounts. Southwest corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

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ADOPTION: A baby will be well-loved in our family, with full-time mother, loving engineer father. Call our attorney, collect, (408)288-7100, ask about Sandy and DalRae. (A-102).

ADOPTION: LOVING, secure, professional Californian couple longs to adopt infant. Promise pets, caring family, fine education. Legal, confidential, expenses paid. Call Agnes and Phil, collect, (213)828-7572, or attorney at (800)242-8770.

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.

WARM, LOVING, secure "Mom" and "Dad" waiting to adopt a newborn. Can you help us start our family? Call us, trust 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
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ENGLISH TUTOR, paper editing. All subjects, professional experience. Reasonable rates. 829-6712.

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Call Gil Myers at 497-2097
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CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

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JANEEN COX, we're thinking about you in California! Tyler.
MOM — HOPE you decided to read the personals today! Just wanted to let you know how much I care! Linda.

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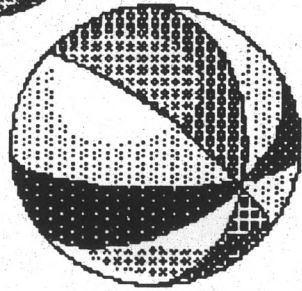
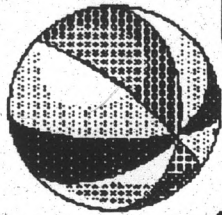
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in coordination with the
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An Evening

at the Pool



Sunday, July 15th

7 - 11 p.m. - SRC pool

Cover Charge of \$2.00 per person

** Tickets Available at the SRC

** You must be a member of the SRC or a guest of a member to attend this special event!!!

Festivities Include:

Free barbecue (7-9 p.m.)

Includes:

Beverages
Hot Dogs
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Pool Events (7-9:30 p.m.)

Including:

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belly-flop Contest

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Dead Calm - 9:30 p.m.

For additional information please call:
965-8900 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.