

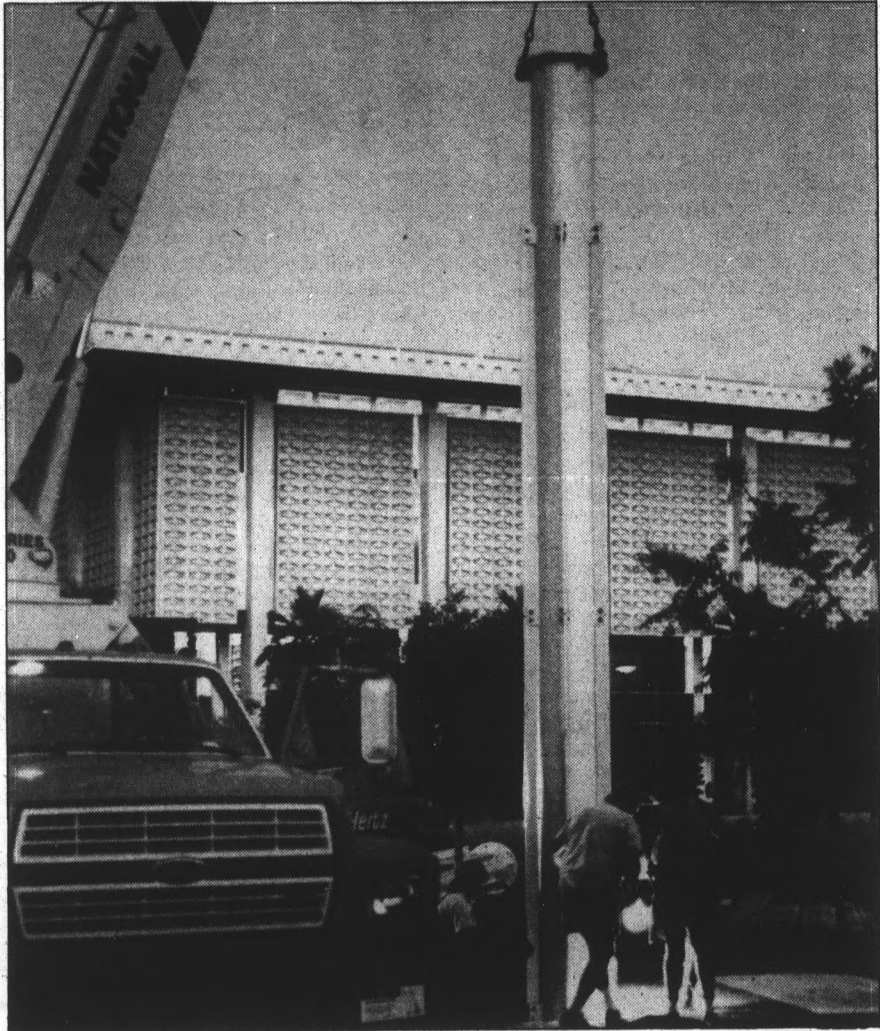
State Press

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Vol. 15 No. 10

Arizona State University's Summer Weekly

Thursday, August 9, 1990



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Pillars of light

Dale Eldred and his assistant sculptors from Kansas City, Mo., begin setting the first of three pillars of the "light activated sculpture" on the Hayden Library lawn. The 31-foot sun-light capturing display will be completed by weeks end.

Students hit by hikes wait for financial aid

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Out-of-state and international students hit hard by tuition hikes will not have access to a financial aid pool that University officials were hoping would have been available for the fall semester.

But ASU officials are hopeful that a committee investigating the issue will have answers for next year's tuition increases by the time tuition talks begin early this fall.

"I believe we need to increase our financial aid," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "I think we need to have a stronger financial aid package for the non-resident student, as that tuition approaches the 100 percent cost of education."

A financial aid task force was formed early this year in response to the escalating tuition for out-of-state and international students. Steve Jordan, financial analyst for the Arizona Board of Regents, heads the committee that is comprised of the three University student body presidents and financial aid "experts" from each of the schools.

The committee is currently focusing on the claim made by the Arizona Students Association that the cost-of-education formula is based on projected budgets instead of actual budgets, Jordan said.

The Council of Presidents, made up of the three state university presidents, proposed earlier this year that \$447,000 to \$625,000 of the estimated \$25 million that will be generated from the non-resident tuition hike

be used to subsidize out-of-state tuition.

A tight state budget, however, blocked the money pool from becoming reality.

Coor said he is trying to establish the additional aid as a means to ensure access to everyone who wants to attend ASU.

"Part of the tuition for the out-of-state student should be folded back into financial aid so we can enrich that (aid)," Coor said. "We have got to get diversity — socioeconomic and racial diversity — in the out-of-state student body just as we do within the Arizona student body."

But Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega said that consideration for non-residents should not begin with financial aid packages but with the actual mechanics of setting the price of tuition.

"One thing I believe is that fair tuition numbers are the best form of financial aid," Ortega said. "That is something we need to pursue."

Ortega said that the task force is in the process of developing some new recommendations for tuition setting, but he remains realistic about the chances of a quality fund becoming available to non-resident and international students.

"The State Legislature is not one which favors either group," Ortega said.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said that he would be opposed to a financial aid pool exclusively for non-resident students.

"I would be very cautious to set such rigid requirements," Todd said. "If financial aid is available it should be available for all

Turn to Tuition, page 8.

Coor addresses Native American student concerns

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

This is the second half of a two-part story on Indian education at ASU.

Cal Seciwa, director of the American Indian Institute summed up what everyone from undergrads to ASU President Lattie Coor agrees on: "ASU has a long way to go to catch up with Native American student expectations."

There the agreement ends. Whether to focus on retention, facilities, staff, or any combination of the above is the bone of contention. Some of the factors which can contribute to more Native Americans walking out of ASU with degrees and diplomas are tightly intertwined.

And the concern is reflected at the high levels of University administration.

Susan Secakuku, a Hopi majoring in travel and tourism, was impressed with Coor's initiative in visiting the Navaho and Hopi reservations in mid-July. "I thought it was good. I was surprised. He made a point of showing he was really interested...not just sending up somebody from his office."

Coor is very aware of the issue. "ASU has an absolutely vital role to play. We have a lot of students here and they look to ASU with great regard. And the tribes look to ASU with great regard. We have to develop

our relationship with those students."

Coor and Navaho Interim President Leonard Haskie signed an agreement during the July visit to help social workers complete their degrees through Navaho Community College and ASU's School of Social Work.

Lattie Coor's view

"The attrition of American Indians is the highest among any of our student body and it's appalling. It's not only unacceptable, it's unforgivable," said Coor. "I think that it is particularly unfortunate that a student goes back to their tribe, and carries that with them. Because it signals to that individual and the tribe that succeeding in this world, what has been historically the white man's world, isn't working."

"It's terrible personally, because it's not a question of the capacity of the students," Coor added. "But I also think it's terrible for the tribe, and the rest of the members of the tribe."

Secakuku pointed out that "it's easier to keep getting them here than keeping them here."

The roots of Coor's concerns are deep. "I have had close relations with the (Navaho, Hopi, and Apache) nations for a long time,"

said Coor, who grew up in Arizona. "Many of my classmates were Navaho, Hopi, Apache. Flagstaff was a place where a lot of kids from small towns went. As a youngster I traveled a lot to almost all of the Indian country here."

Coor said he has read everything from Clyde Kluckhohn, the foremost expert on Navaho, to Tony Hillerman mysteries. "I've always been interested."

Personal Contacts

Susan Secakuku said an orientation specifically geared towards Native American students would help in retention. When she notices new Indian students on campus, "I like to take them aside on my own time and show them how the University works."

Dr. Karen Swisher, director of the Center for Indian Education, said that's important. Swisher said studies show that personal relationships in academia, such as being friends with a professor, are more important to Indian students than they are for others.

"A campus need not overwhelm," Coor said. "I am more struck by the importance of richful personal contact for these students. We've now come to understand

ways in which we relate more fully to those interests. The American Indian Institute is new, but it's providing that array of personal identity and contacts for the students."

Role models

"The faculty really do need to be the role models," said Swisher. "It would really help to have Indian faculty here. I think that is important."

Coor agrees. There are Native American faculty at ASU but only "six? I think we've got to do better than that."

Swisher added that the situation looks good. "People who are in hiring positions, search committees and such, are more aware than in the past and are asking Indian faculty who to recruit."

But are qualified professors abundant? "They're there. Either they have a good job or good offers," Swisher said.

"That means we really have to support more graduate students and convince them of higher education as a career. That's one of the things we've tried to focus on (at the Center for Indian Education)."

Coor said, "The White Mountain Apache tribe has never had a Ph.D. And that's

Turn to Indian Ed., page 6.



Face-lift:

They're digging up Apache Boulevard and making Tempe look hip again.

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Mo' Spike Lee:

This super director is at it again with the latest release of his Mo' Better Blues.

Page 11



Dive-in:

The nation's elite divers converge at the aquatic center for the Junior Olympic Diving Championships.

Page 15

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

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ASU one of five sites still alive for baseball

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

Tempe has made the first cut of Valley sites vying for a Major League Baseball expansion team but its popularity may have slipped a few notches Tuesday as the Citizen's Baseball Expansion Oversight Panel proposed Phoenix's 40th Street and McDowell Road site as the best choice.

The COP narrowed down the 14 proposed sites to just five including one each from Tempe, Mesa and Chandler.

The Riverview Park site in Mesa was second on the list with the Tempe Butte/Rio Salado site in third place.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell said he is not discouraged by Tempe Butte's third-place ranking, however.

"If you look at it in an objective way, our site is the best," Mitchell said.

Mitchell, who along with potential stadium developer John Benton presented

Tempe's proposals to the COP, answered questions from members of the panel regarding potential parking problems and the cost of blasting the Butte.

"(Parking) is not a problem Tempe can deal with," Mitchell said. "That is something that ASU must deal with and they think they can."

To resolve the parking problem ASU President Lattie Coor has offered to share the perimeter lots on campus with the proposed baseball stadium. In exchange, the City has agreed to build a parking structure closer to the core of campus for student use and to share the estimated \$1 million in parking revenues with the University.

Ingress and egress is something Michael Hallmark, vice-president of the architectural firm selected to design the proposed stadium, said needs to be considered.

"You need 18 lanes of traffic to get in and

out of the parking lot in a reasonable amount of time," Hallmark said. He added that a 'reasonable amount of time' could be considered about one hour.

Another of the panel's concerns was the location of the parking areas for the Tempe Butte site and the average walking time from parking lot to the stadium.

Benton said the maximum walking distance would be between 1/4-1/2 mile, or 15 minutes. He added that the scattered parking areas would allow for easier and quicker traffic dispersment and the lane reversal which is so common for Sun Devil and Cardinal football games would not be necessary.

One panel member questioned Mitchell and Benton on the estimated cost of blasting the Butte to make room for the stadium.

"Our study shows it will cost an estimated \$2 million for blasting," Mitchell said. "Our total cost is still less than everybody else's."

The contractor for the stadium said that

the exact cost of blasting the Butte could not be determined at this time but said that it may range between \$2 and \$6 million.

Coor said that although Tempe Butte is not the favorite site, he is not discounting its chances altogether.

"I believe the Tempe proposal is strong," Coor said. "It sure looks like it meets all the criteria."

Conflict of events at the University's facilities was also a concern of the panel. Mitchell contends, however, that conflicts can be avoided by careful scheduling of events.

"The strongest aspect of our proposal is its location," Mitchell said. "Tempe is an area that has proven itself as a sport center and that it can handle the traffic. It has easy access and high visibility."

In addition to blasting the Butte to make room for the stadium, power lines will also have to be relocated.

No designated driver needed for skybox patrons

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The silver bullet has slowed and Miller time has been postponed indefinitely for fans in ASU's skyboxes, say University officials.

And Sun Devil Stadium manager Tom Sadler is pessimistic about getting liquor up to the skyboxes by the Cardinals regular season game on Sept. 30.

"I certainly hope that we can have alcohol available in the skyboxes by Sept. 30," Sadler said. "But I was also hoping we'd have the availability of it this Saturday."

The Cardinals will play their first two pre-season games Aug. 11 and Aug. 18.

The University is awaiting word from Liquor Superintendent Hugh Ennis who will most likely be calling a public meeting to discuss the skybox liquor issue.

Sadler said ASU is waiting for new liquor regulations that will allow alcohol in the skyboxes. The Arizona attorney general's office has ruled that a state law forbidding alcohol consumption in designated businesses extends itself to the University.

"We will observe the Attorney General's ruling," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "But we don't agree with that ruling."

Ennis has written a regulation that would

exempt the skyboxes from the state law, but Attorney General Bob Corbin has insisted that there must be adequate notice and public hearings before any exemptions can be legal.

Under a policy adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents two years ago, football fans in skyboxes are allowed to drink alcohol only during Phoenix Cardinal games.

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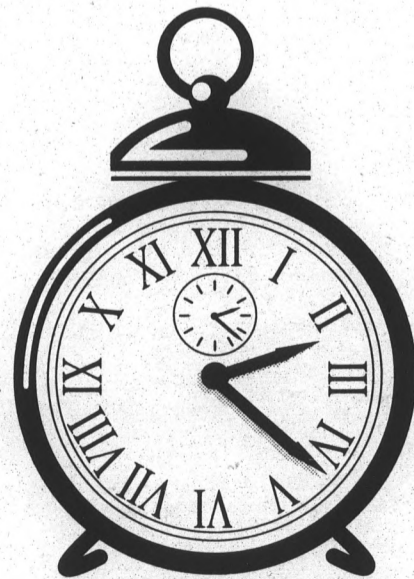
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World/Nation

U.S. forces head into 'uncertain' situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes and combat troops, backed by an armada of Navy ships, have taken up defensive positions in and near Saudi Arabia, U.S. military officials said Wednesday.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney described the deployment as "a major commitment of U.S. forces" that included elements of the 82nd Airborne Division and F-15 fighter jets. He declined to provide specifics, citing security concerns.

Terming the military situation "uncertain" after Iraq President Saddam Hussein's "act of infamy" in invading Kuwait, Cheney indicated American forces could be in the region for months.

About 5,000 ground troops and more than 100 F-15 fighter planes were ordered to the region, congressional and Pentagon sources reported. Nearly 40 warships and escort vessels — some armed with sophisticated cruise missiles programmed to destroy specific Iraqi targets — will be in Mideast waters by next week, the sources said.

At present, two aircraft carriers bristling with 80 to 90 aircraft each are within

striking distance of Iraqi targets. Another is on the way.

"Our purpose ... is to deter any further Iraqi aggression," Cheney said. He said he expected other nations to join the military effort but declined to name any except Britain.

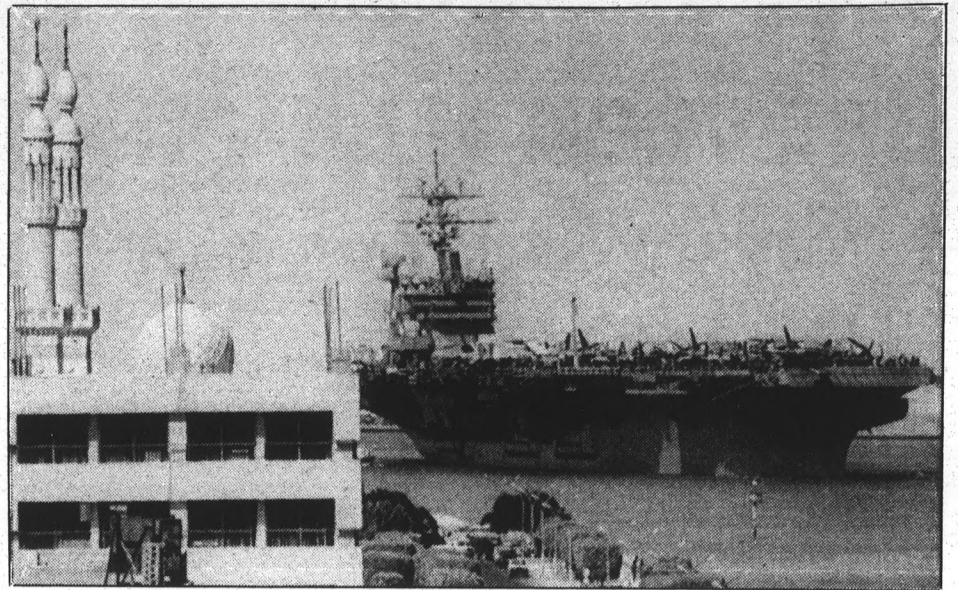
"The mission of the armed forces is to take up defensive positions," said Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Powell expressed confidence American sailors, soldiers and airmen were prepared for battle in the hostile, desert environment if called upon.

"We've trained for it, we've exercised in it," he said.

And while Iraq's million-man army has been hardened by its eight-year war with Iran, he said, "They are not invincible. They are not ten feet tall."

Cheney and Powell briefed a packed room of reporters in the Pentagon, standing in front of a map of the Saudi region that identified some of the major U.S. units that had been deployed, but not all of them.



Associated Press photo
The U.S. nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower is pictured passing a mosque in Suez on Wednesday. She is being escorted by five other U.S. warships. The Eisenhower is part of the U.S. response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

Asked for information on U.S. troop movements or the size of the sudden deployment, Powell replied simply: "You can be sure that for the mission we have been given we will put in adequate forces." Cheney and Powell said the aircraft carrier USS Independence and its support

ships have taken up positions just outside the Persian Gulf and the carrier USS Eisenhower is in the Red Sea — not far from the end point of an Iraqi oil pipeline and within range for the carrier's aircraft and other weapons to engage Iraqi forces.

Turn to Iraq, page 9.

'A line has been drawn in the sand,' Bush warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday he dispatched American troops on a dangerous mission to the Persian Gulf to protect Saudi Arabian oilfields and ward off a threat to America's "economic independence." He warned Iraq's Saddam Hussein: "A line has been drawn in the sand."

Bush said, "We're not in a war." And he called the U.S. effort "wholly defensive." He offered no guess as to when the operation might end.

He demanded Iraq's "immediate, complete and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait, the little oil state Saddam's armies overran last week.

Laying out reasons for the U.S. military action, the largest deployment outside this hemisphere since the Vietnam war, Bush said America imports half its oil from abroad and "could face a major threat to its economic independence" if Saddam, "an aggressive dictator," manages to take over the oilfields of the Persian Gulf.

Bush's appeals to other nations to commit their armies to a multinational defense of the Saudis met a tepid public response. Only Britain joined in wholeheartedly.

As a tense president spoke to the nation, government sources said at least 5,000 paratroopers from the 82nd Airborne and other units were en route or already taking positions on Saudi soil — backed by an armada of air and seapower, armed to the hilt.

Turn to Bush, page 9.

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Between Iraq and a hard place

Military, economic force Bush's only options in dealing with Hussein

Dan Nowicki
Managing Editor



Now that President Bush has made the decision to send American troops to Saudi Arabia, only time will tell if it was right or wrong.

However, under the circumstances, it's the best decision that Bush could have made.

Criticism of the President's actions have been slow in coming, mainly because things have been happening so fast. The recent events in the Middle East have been unfolding so rapidly that the average American hasn't had enough time to do anything more than give the flag a quick salute and hum a few bars of the "Marine Corps Hymn." There hasn't even been enough time for anyone to rally 'round the flag yet.

But regardless of whether or not any criticism ever catches up with the President, he has still made the best decision possible in a touchy situation like this. The flexing of American military muscle is probably the only thing that will curb Iraq's aggressive regional ambitions.

This latest Middle Eastern crisis began on Aug. 2 when Iraqi strongman Saddam Hussein ordered his country's million man army to roll over Iraq's small but wealthy neighbor, Kuwait. Fearing that Hussein might continue into the oil-rich kingdom of Saudi Arabia, Bush has received permission from Saudi authorities to deploy American warplanes and ground troops in that country to act as a "tripwire" in hope of discouraging any future aggression from Iraq.

It's always a risky political move for a president to place American troops in potential combat zones; it's even worse once the shooting starts.

The United States has always prided itself as being the "Marshall Dillon" of the world, the big brother to the luckless little guy who's being stomped under the heel of some tyrannical aggressor. Although recent history shows there have been gaping holes in this philosophy at times (i.e., the U.S.'s abandonment of South Vietnam and its lukewarm response to the Soviet invasion of Afganistan), it's still a noble goal.

And it's the right thing to do, even if our national interests aren't directly in peril, as they are in this case.

Appeasement as a diplomatic policy was proven worthless many years ago. If a dime store Hitler like Saddam Hussein is ever going to be stopped, it will have to be with the one thing that he seems to understand — force.

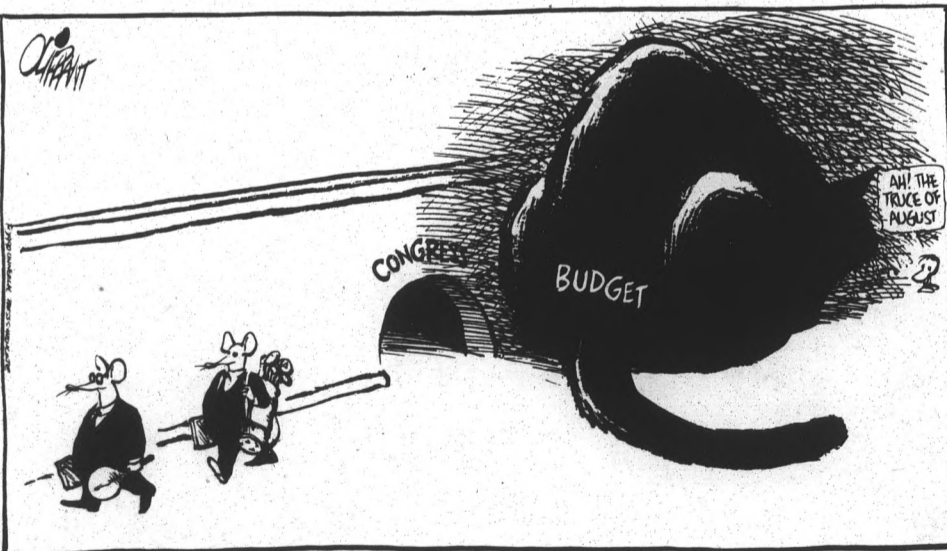
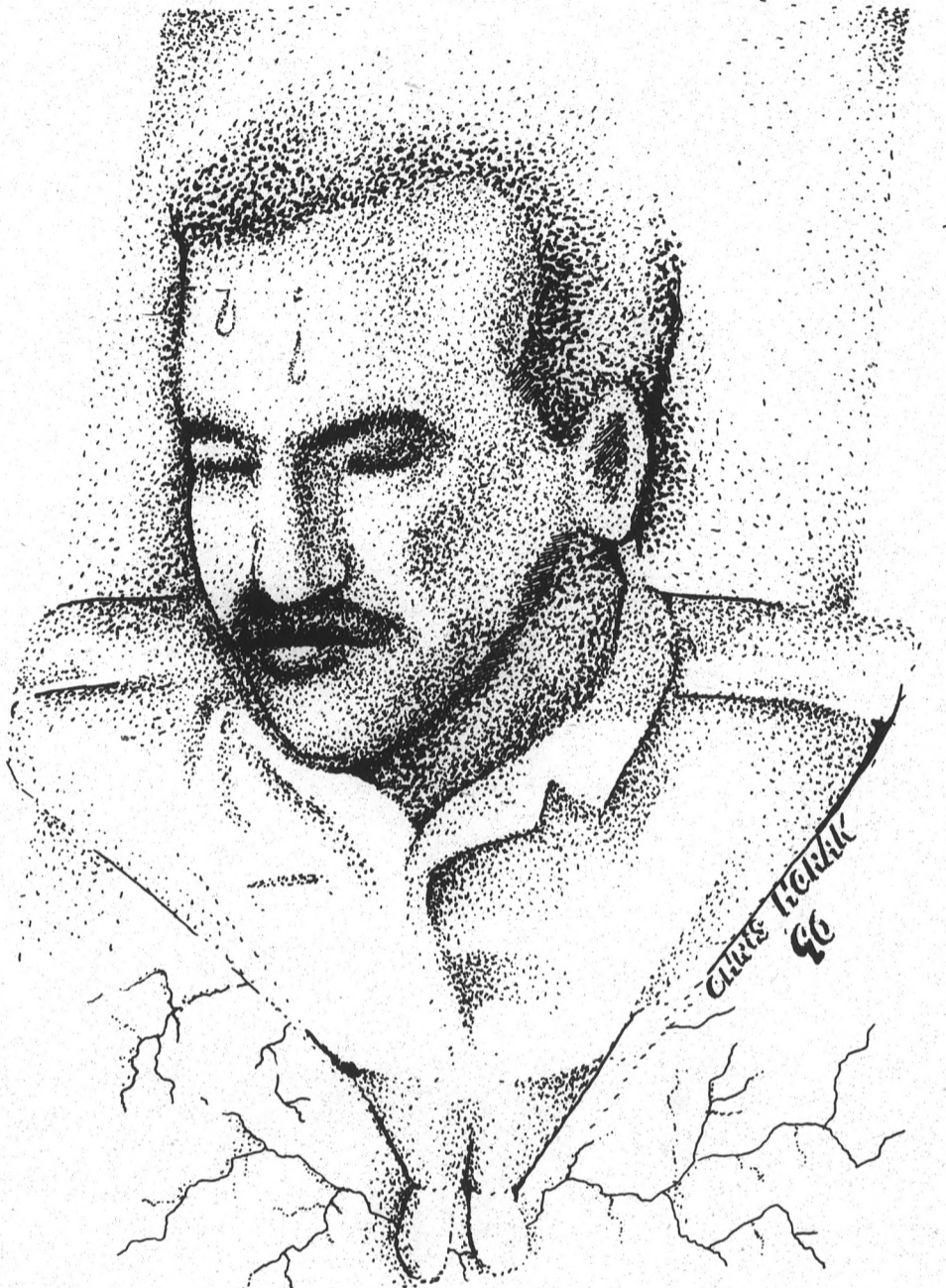
If Hussein decides to fight, then his end will just be brought about that much sooner.

If Hussein had any sense he would see that he is in a no-win situation. Of course, by the same notion, if he had any sense he would have known that the worldwide community would never sit back and allow Iraq to guzzle up 20 percent of the planet's oil supply by overrunning Kuwait.

The existence of two-bit outlaw dictators like Hussein and Libya's Col. Moammar el-Quadafi, among others, proves one thing — that the United States needs to have a strong military even in light of the rapidly decreasing threat of the Soviet Union.

The continued presence of the U.S. military in the area, along with the international economic sanctions that have been leveled against Iraq will eventually bring Hussein to his knees. If Hussein decides to fight, then his end will just be brought about that much sooner.

As old Marshall Dillon might have said, "Hussein, this planet ain't big enough for the both of us!"



'MR. STEINBRENNER - MY, WHAT AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE!'

STATE PRESS

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

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

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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.

Police corps

College kids in uniform will aid in America's war against street crime

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

One of the better ideas to come out of Congress in recent years has been the police corps. In case you are not familiar with the proposal, it is an ROTC type program that provides college scholarships up to \$40,000 for any student agreeing to serve in a state or local police department for four years after graduation day.

Unfortunately, when the U.S. Senate recently debated and passed this year's crime bill, a police corps amendment was opposed by Republicans on the grounds that it offered loan forgiveness to college students. Republicans on the House Education and Labor Committee also opposed the idea because it cost too much — \$800 million. Chances are President Bush will veto any legislation that contains this proposal.

How can the Republicans be so short-sighted? Do they only endorse loan forgiveness if the recipient happens to be related to President Bush?

A police corps would do a lot for this country. The need to add college educated police to our neighborhood beats seems self-evident. Law enforcement studies have repeatedly shown that an increase in the number of policemen in the streets, policemen that know a given neighborhood and the routines of a community, have a favorable impact in reducing crime. And who doesn't need that?

More than a million and a half violent crimes were recorded in this country in 1988. Our national murder rate is now five times that of Europe and four times that of Canada. If present trends continue, 8 out of 10 Americans can expect to be victims of a violent crime at some point in their lives.

Given these figures, one would think politicians would be lining up to support the police corps. Who doesn't want to reclaim our crime-ridden streets?

Of course, placing more police officers in blue uniforms won't automatically clean up our communities. The newly trained recruits will have to be trained and then mobilized in a visible manner so as to encourage citizens to cooperate in eradicating the conditions that feed crime. But by bringing back the concept of community policing, local citizens should sense a renewed investment in their families and loved ones. An influx of highly

educated, highly skilled police officers would mean this country has finally decided that crime is a national security concern.

For starters, the police corps is the perfect inducement for those college students contemplating a career in law enforcement. What better course to pave the way for a college student to enter this profession?

If enacted, the police corps would go far in increasing the status of police, helping citizens to begin thinking of them as worthwhile human beings, not simply authoritarian robots. In addition, it would improve the public's awareness of a policeman's role, his problems and the scope of his responsibilities. Having an articulate college graduate around to explain to a community why police ask certain questions or follow specific procedures would definitely improve the police's image.

An influx of college students into the ranks of the mighty blue would also reduce the fear of police as threatening authority figures. After all, there is an intense hatred for police in many communities in this country.

Without question, policemen today often find one of their most pressing problems to be their relationship with the public. It is not easy having to discipline those for whom one

must also serve.

Most importantly, with the proper public relations spin in tow, a police corps would go far in encouraging college students to think in terms of public service and giving back something in return. Sadly enough, the role models we worship today in this country are invariably motivated and ruled by money, not public service. Wouldn't it be uplifting to see dozens of local college graduates who've decided to give four years of their lives to their home communities?

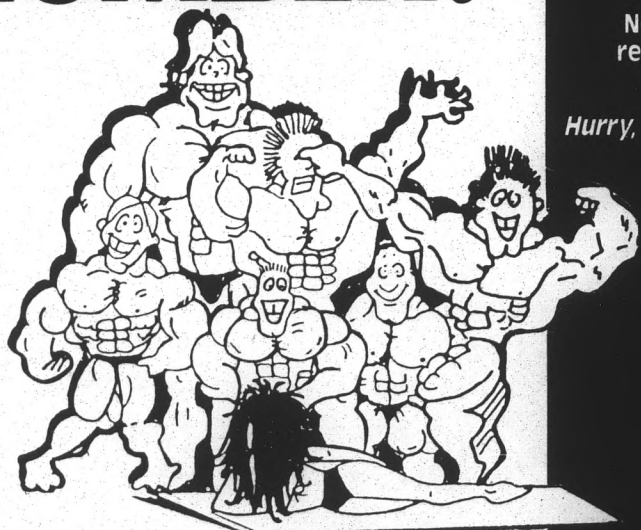
On a personal level, I am convinced that participating police corps members would take away infinitely more than they could ever bring to this program. They would learn more, grow more and experience a kind of street wise wisdom working the community beat than they could have ever imagined back in college.

New police corps members, like their older brothers and sisters who joined the peace corps 20 years ago, would be writing a new page in American history and sealing a new unity against a central evil — crime. Moreover, the police corps would restore our own sense of confidence in one another. And with the passage of this proposal, a community based medical corps might follow, designed along similar lines, to aid those in need of medical services in rural and inner city America.



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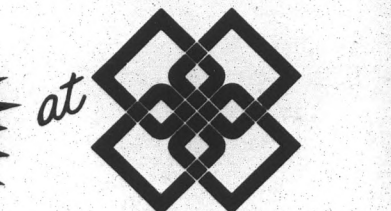
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Indian Ed.

Continued from page 1.

something they want to see happen."

The Center for Indian Education has been at ASU for over 30 years. The focus has shifted from academic programs and service to research, Swisher said, but "because of the center being here, (in the past) there were a lot of students who graduated."

What lies ahead

"I don't know that any one of us has the answer for what Indian students need," Swisher said. Indian students should speak out to the University about what they want, she added.

"There's some good support systems in place now, and they should be strengthened."

Wayne Cody, a Cibecue Apache majoring in broadcasting, has noticed the effectiveness of one of those support systems: the American Indian Institute. Cody said he has watched the names of students with academic problems fill up a posted appointment sheet for tutoring.

Gretchen Bataille, chair of the English department and a catalyst in creating the institute, said, "Selfishly I would like to see the (AII's) space expanded."

Coor said, "I still think the most important thing in the short term is finding ways for those students to relate here in ways with which they can feel comfortable, not just academically, but personally, and still continue to relate to their tribes."

But not every Indian student has problems. Swisher stressed it's important that "we don't forget about students who come here comfortably, and are making it. There are a lot of kids not graduating, but it should be handled delicately and individually."

"I think it has to be a concerted effort by a lot of people," Swisher concluded.

Cal Seciwa agrees. "I think we have to get a little bit of synergy going (between people and administrative units)."

Wednesday afternoon Seciwa just finished having lunch with Siera Russell, coordinator of Indian programs for the College of Law, and a Salish Indian from Vancouver Island in Canada. The student was accepted to both ASU and the University of Washington and was making a decision.

"I think we got him," said Seciwa with a grin. "We convinced him that we have the support program to help him."



T. J. Sokol/State Press

Cal Seciwa helps senior political science major Elmer Reeves, 28, at the American Indian Institute in the Anthropology Building.

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New office strengthens ASU's role in economy

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

A new office ASU President Lattie Coor created recently will be solely dedicated to strengthening the role ASU has in the economic development of the Valley.

Gail Howard, assistant to the mayor of Phoenix, will fill the post Aug. 20, pending Arizona Board of Regents approval.

"This is part of our thrust into economic development that I mentioned in my inaugural address," Coor said.

Coor said that he had asked Allan Price, assistant vice president for community relations and economic development, to reorganize his department to undertake the additional responsibilities. The creation of Howard's position was part of the reorganization.

Howard was chosen from 87 applicants during a 2 month search. Her salary will be \$55,000.

He said that Howard will be actively involved in economic development activities.

Howard, who advised Phoenix Mayor Paul Johnson in the areas of economic development and education, said that ASU is already involved with the economic community.

"(ASU's) engineering and business programs have spurred progress in the Valley," she said.

Prior to her job with the City of Phoenix, she worked for Arizona Governor Bruce Babbitt as an economic development and international trade policy analyst. Howard said that through her post she would be able to approach improving ASU's position in the business community with a "new twist."

She said that adjusting existing publications and offices to make businesses aware of the economic opportunities at ASU and strengthening the University's international ties are some novel ways ASU could join other schools that benefit their business community.

"The whole Silicon Valley developed around Berkeley (the location of the University of California-Berkeley)," Howard said. "There is no reason why we can't do the same thing here."

Howard, who also taught microeconomics at Mesa Community College, has a bachelor's degree in journalism and international affairs from the University of Southern California and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University.

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Tuition

Continued from page 1.

students on an equal basis. It seems to me that it would cause a favored treatment if these monies were set aside for out-of-state students only."

Todd added that he does not favor the additional financial aid also because "compared to other state universities, Arizona state non-resident tuition dollars are not out-of-line."

Dave Markee, vice president for Student Services at NAU, said that the financial aid committee has not discussed specific policy recommendations yet.

"Our conversations have dealt with cost of education matters," he said. "We want to ensure that they have a reasonable financial aid package and that all students are aware of their options."

"Our goal is to make sure all recommendations are in by early fall in time for the tuition talks," Markee said.

The regents will set next year's tuition dollars during the fall semester of this year — a change from previous years when tuition was set during the spring semester.

The task force will meet Aug. 20 at the regents office in downtown Phoenix.

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Iraq

Continued from page 3.

Powell said the troops brought with them protective clothing and medical supplies to be used in the event Iraq uses chemical weapons against the American forces.

The briefing came after President Bush delivered a nationally televised address announcing his decision to send U.S. forces into the tense Persian Gulf region.

Pentagon sources said the U.S. arsenal

will include heavy tanks, dispatched aboard Marine supply ships from the secret U.S. facilities on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia. Other supplies were en route from Guam, in the Pacific, the sources said.

The battleship Wisconsin, steaming across the Atlantic with the aircraft carrier Saratoga, had 32 Tomahawk cruise missiles programmed to destroy specific Iraqi targets, sources said.

And a second Navy cruiser has been added to the Navy's task force in the Persian Gulf, bringing the number of U.S. ships in the strategic waterway to nine.

Powell and Cheney added that the aircraft carrier Eisenhower, accompanied by the warships Scott and Ticonderoga, had gone through the Suez Canal on its way to the scene.

Five AWACs, Airborne Warning and

Control aircraft, sold to the Saudis in the late 1970s, had been put on station in central Saudi Arabia, they said.

Cheney said his discussion with the Saudis on a quick visit earlier this week had also resulted in Bush's waiver of a congressional limit on the transfer of F-15 fighter jets to Saudi Arabia, permitting a dozen of the sophisticated aircraft to be shipped to the kingdom.

Bush

Continued from page 3.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, peeled away some of the secrecy from the operation — while keeping quiet about the size of the U.S. commitment.

Powell told reporters ground forces had "taken up position" on Saudi soil. And he said the aircraft carrier USS Independence and its support ships were stationed just outside the Persian Gulf, in position to choke off Iraqi trade lines.

The U.S. contingent included 140 jet fighters and bombers as well as battleships

that carried 32 Tomahawk Cruise missiles programmed to destroy specific targets in Iraq, military sources said.

"You can be sure that for the mission we have been given we will put in adequate forces," Powell said. The battle-tested Iraqis, he said, "are not invincible. They are not ten feet tall."

Bush seemed tense when he went on television at 9 a.m. EDT for a 10-minute speech, but he appeared more relaxed — although tired — three hours later at a news conference. He stumbled over his words

occasionally.

"No one commits America's armed forces to a dangerous mission lightly," he said. The American forces "will not initiate hostilities but they will defend themselves," he said.

Instead of trying to evict Iraqi forces from Kuwait by military action, Bush expressed hope that a U.N.-directed worldwide trade embargo of Iraqi oil could force Saddam into submission. He hinted that a blockade of Iraqi ports — usually considered an act of war — might be forthcoming if the embargo proves ineffective.

"The stakes are high," the president said. "Iraq is already a rich and powerful country that possesses the world's second largest reserves of oil and over a million men under arms. It's the fourth largest military in the world."

Iraq, after overrunning neighboring Kuwait last week in what Bush called a "blitzkrieg," has 100,000 men massed in that tiny state. The Saudis are considered ill-prepared to halt an invasion by such a power and protect oilfields that are a major source of energy for the industrialized world.

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City gives Boulevard much-needed facelift

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

Apache Boulevard in Tempe hardly fits the dictionary definition of a beautified city thoroughfare.

Realizing this, the City of Tempe is making an effort to remedy the situation with an expansive renovation project.

Tempe Public Works Director Jim Jones said the city will widen sidewalks to eight feet, bury utility lines, install decorative street lights and modular traffic signals and landscape street medians.

The improvements, approved by the city council in May, will be made on the section of Apache Boulevard between Ninth Street and Price Road. Jones said the project, scheduled for completion in 1991, will end up costing the city more than \$1.7 million.

In a groundbreaking ceremony held Saturday at the Knights of Pythias building, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell recognized the importance of the clean-up efforts.

"Because the City of Tempe's boundaries are fixed, we can't expand outward," Mitchell said. "We have got to spend a great deal of our time and energy to enhance what we have within our boundaries today."

Mitchell said that while the results could be as dramatic as those completed on Mill Avenue, they will not be noticed immediately.

"It takes 20 years for an overnight success," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said that cooperation between Tempe and area citizen groups — the Apache Businessmen's Association, in particular — paved the way for the renovations.

ABA President Merle Luftus was the "prime mover" in promoting the Apache Boulevard clean-up, Mitchell said.

Luftus said he was pleased by Tempe's



T.J. Sokol/State Press

Apache Businessmen's Association President Merle Luftus, Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Tempe City Councilman Niel Giuliano at the groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday.

efforts to improve the area but added that the Apache Boulevard improvements were "just a tip of the iceberg."

Luftus said the area is also in need of better police protection, better facilities for the neighborhoods and recognition of the neighborhood association.

"We're lobbying for a lot of improvements," Luftus said. "We need a lot more than this. But the city is starting to listen."



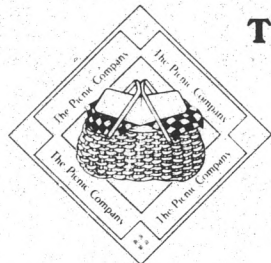
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College Culture

State Press

Thursday, August 9, 1990

Page 11

'Mo' Better Blues: A movie without a cause

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

"Mo' Better Blues," director Spike Lee's frequently engrossing stab at a conventional character study, aspires to be just a little more substantial than it really is. More appropriately, Lee's latest is a jumble of great performances, inspired music and busy camera work tied together in a loosely coherent mass.

The grand social statements blaring across the screen in the Lee's last effort, "Do The Right Thing," have only fleeting importance in this film, dealing with the life of a single-minded jazz trumpeter. Ultimately, the ripples of deep-seeded racial hatred emanating through that Brooklyn neighborhood on the hottest day of the year held "Do The Right Thing" on track. "Mo' Better Blues" needs something — anything — to validate its existence as something more than a testing ground for Lee's drift into predictability.

But rest assured, in a number of ways, Lee makes it worth the trip.

Although the story begins with a scene from the trumpeter's childhood, most of Lee's screenplay focuses on the musician's struggles as an adult. Denzel Washington, who took home last year's Best Supporting Actor Oscar for his performance in "Glory," plays Bleek Gilliam, a self-centered musician whose virtual obsession with his horn leaves the two women in his life cold. The two ladies competing with each other — and the brass — for Gilliam's attention are Indigo (Joie Lee) and Clark (newcomer Cynda Williams).

As things progress, it becomes obvious that Gilliam's lack of concern for what's going on around him and his senseless loyalty to an incompetent manager/friend (played by Lee, himself) have sucked his life into a holding pattern teetering on disaster. Soon, after his women lay down some rules he can't accept, Gilliam watches, with a horn to his lips, as each scurries out of his life. Things continue to veer downhill from here, but they never completely hit rock bottom. The director tacks on a happy finish, bringing the film full circle, back to a living room filled with the sounds of a budding young trumpeter.

Lee's knack for delving into Afro-American culture is unequalled. Like its predecessor, "Mo' Better Blues" is the director's attempt to bring legitimacy and historical respectability to his culture. And in this respect, Lee succeeds.

On a cinematic and dramatic level, however, "Mo' Better Blues" falters. Lee makes every effort to spruce up the run-of-the-mill chain of events in Bleek's life with spicy humor and natural scenes of camaraderie and disagreement between the musicians.

In many instances, the cast saves Lee from his own vices. Although Washington puts in an intensely restrained performance as the band leader, he is constantly in danger of being eclipsed by lesser-known actors. A large portion of the cast from "Do The Right Thing" returns to back Washington as the members of Gilliam's band. Wesley Snipes adds a keen depth to Shadow Henderson, the fame-seeking saxophone player in Bleek's band. The battles for the spotlight between Gilliam and Henderson, on and off the stage, bring a needed source of tension to the ho hum plot.

Nothing, however, can save a director from his own

Turn to Blues, page 13.



Denzel Washington plays Bleek Gilliam in Spike Lee's latest effort, "Mo' Better Blues." Indigo Downes, one of Gilliam's competing love interests in the film, is played by Joie Lee.



By Hobart Rowland

An end-of-summer LP round-up



Ritual de lo Habitual

Jane's Addiction

Warner Brothers Records

► More heavenly chainsaw noise from a band that has to be Tipper Gore's worst nightmare. Not surprisingly, L.A.'s Jane's Addiction is in the obscenity spotlight with their second release, *Ritual de lo Habitual*. Warner Brothers executives fearful of causing a stir have handled the album gingerly. The company plans to release a more wholesome cover to counteract lead singer Perry Farrell's creation, a paper-and-paste concoction that shows the singer lying unclothed with two equally naked women. Musically, an advanced release of the new album shows Jane's Addiction expanding their attack from the awkward moods and images thrown about on *Nothing's Shocking* to a more fully realized set of tunes. Sometimes, more of the same is better.



Son Of Sam I Am

Too Much Joy

Giant/Warner Brothers Records

► Too Much Joy's lead singer Tim Quirk may well have the most arrestingly horrid voice this side of John Lydon, and this, of course, is part of the joke. This young Scarsdale, New York band constantly straddles both sides of the spectrum, juggling the moronic with the prolific, the tasteless with the uproariously funny, the blunt with the poetic. TMJ considers no subject taboo, handling heavy themes like terminal cancer ("Kicking (That Gone Fishing Song)") and the homeless ("Making Fun Of Bums") in an off-beat, sometimes off-color, manner. All of this makes *Son Of Sam I Am*, their major-label debut, a riotously goofy slice of power pop brimming over with criminal irreverence and overindulgent college-boy schtick.

Turn to Go Co., page 12

Go Go

Continued from page 11.

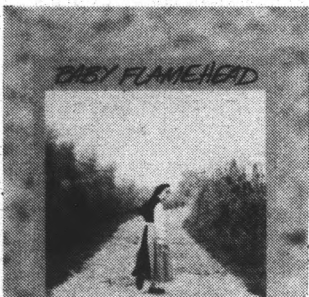


Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall

Sidewinders

RCA Records

► This Tucson band, who practically came of age in the Valley at the Sun Club and other alternative haunts, deserves more than regional recognition. *Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall* could be the slab that opens the floodgates. On *Auntie Ramos'...*, the Sidewinders ditch the references to the harsh Sonoran climate that made *Wichdoctor's* bitter sentiments so vivid, for more universal themes wrapped in good old fashioned hooks that stick to the innards.



Life Sandwich

Baby Flamehead

Texas Hotel Records

► Although Baby Flamehead vocalist Eden Daniels vehemently denies any insinuation that her band plays folk music, the Philadelphia group's sound nonetheless bears a very suspicious resemblance to a number of other

"traditional acoustic bands."

However, Baby Flamehead is definitely not the New Christy Minstrels, as illustrated on such unamplified thumpers as "Life Song" and "Thimble Full O'Nothin'," two of *Life Sandwich's* finer moments. And on ballads like "Amy" and "Ballad of Shatterbox Window," Daniels' breathy vocals hit the listener's brain like spiked espresso.

You don't have to call it folk if you don't want to, but nevertheless, *Life Sandwich* is still a worthwhile spin.

—Dan Nowicki



Deep

Peter Murphy

RCA Records

► Bauhaus alumnus Peter Murphy obviously has no plans to roll over and grovel in post gloom-and-doom depression. His latest solo effort, while riddled with grandiose statements, retains a darkly mystical, almost classic quality, thanks to some of the best musical arrangements Murphy has mustered up in years. "Deep Ocean Vast Sea" and the single "Cut You Up" are as affecting as anything to come out of modern music since David Bowie donned his *Scary Monsters* attire and Peter Gabriel penned "Games Without Frontiers." The rest of the album continues the beautifully sinister mood with generous helpings of foreboding lyrics, dark assemblyline rhythms and gorgeous melodies. A dark-horse summer classic.



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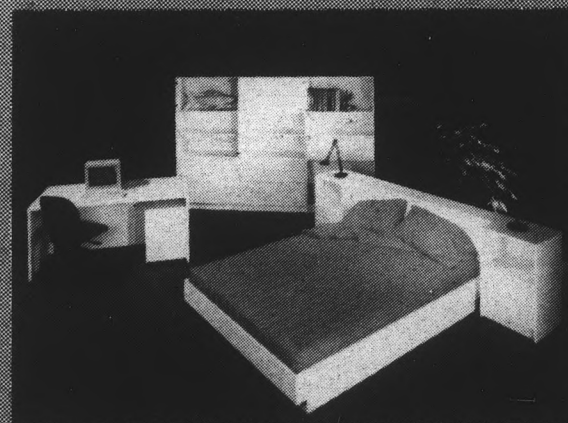
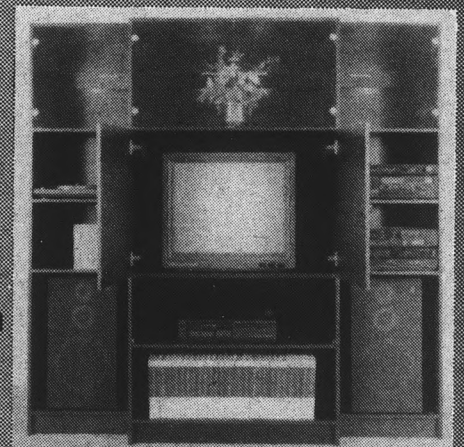
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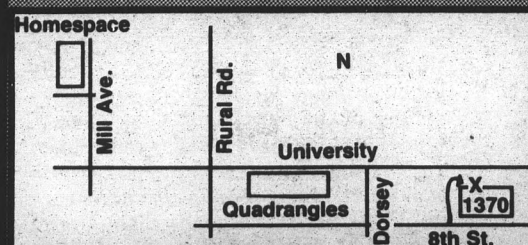
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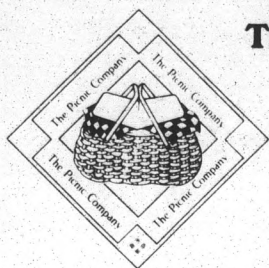


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Blues

Continued from page 11.
gimmickry. In "Do The Right Thing," Lee's camera antics were mildly distracting and added a goofy perspective to his portrayal of city life. This same trickery in "Mo' Better Blues" does not lend itself to the story and soon serves as an annoyance — almost like putting the camera in the hands of an overzealous first-year film student. Spinning backgrounds, slow motion scenes and multiple cuts to varying angles make the film move like a dizzying amusement ride, nausea included.

Holding everything together is the music, which, while inappropriate in some scenes, soaks the film in a smoky jazz club environment. The movie's stand-out theme, "Mo' Better Blues," was composed by Lee's father, Bill Lee, and, along with much of the music in the film, is performed by the Branford Marsalis Quartet. It, like the bevy of outstanding performances, ultimately lessens the film's shortcomings.

"Mo' Better Blues" is light years away from the social awareness of "Do The Right Thing," a blistering attack on race relations in New York City. But, according to director Spike Lee, this departure was intentional.

"I don't want to be thought of as a man who's only capable of making one kind of movie, and that's it," Lee said recently.

Lee also was quick to point out that "Mo' Better Blues" cannot be defined by a particular film genre.

The director added that he was eager to dispel movie myths that falsely portrayed the jazz culture in a lowdown ghetto atmosphere.

"Jazz isn't dead," said Lee, "and it's not depressing, and it's played by people who have a life and can go out and exist in the world just like everyone else."

The Atlanta-born writer/actor/director has three other films to his credit. His first effort, the comedy "She's Gotta Have It," was made independently on a measly \$175,000 budget. It earned Lee an award at the 1986 Cannes Film Festival. The comedy/musical "School Daze" followed in 1988, and in 1989, "Do The Right Thing" was nominated for the Best Original Screenplay Oscar.



Spike Lee, writer/director of "Mo' Better Blues"; also appears in the film.



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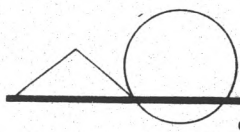
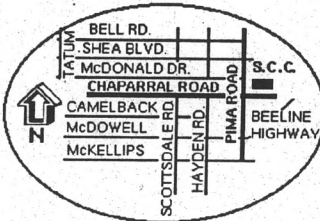
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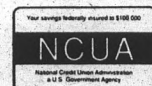
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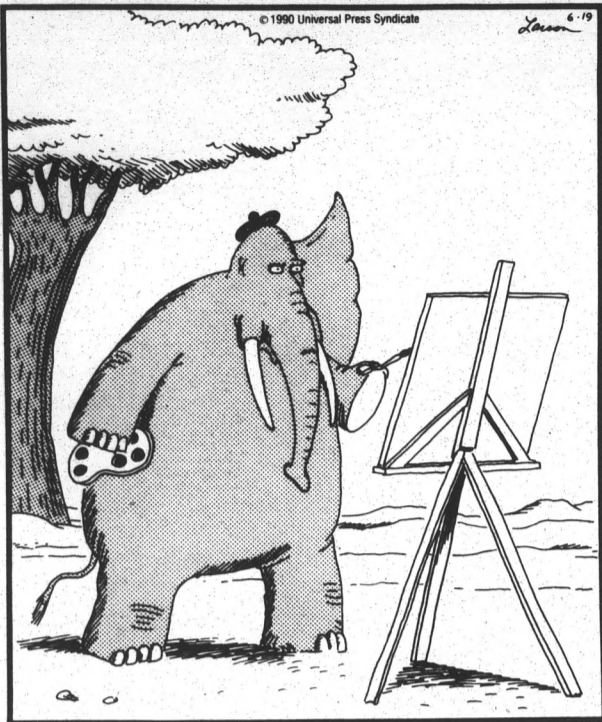


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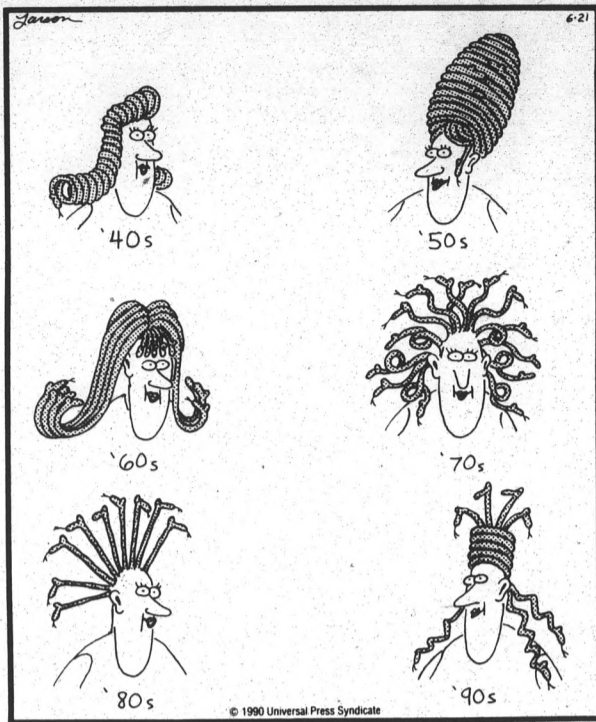


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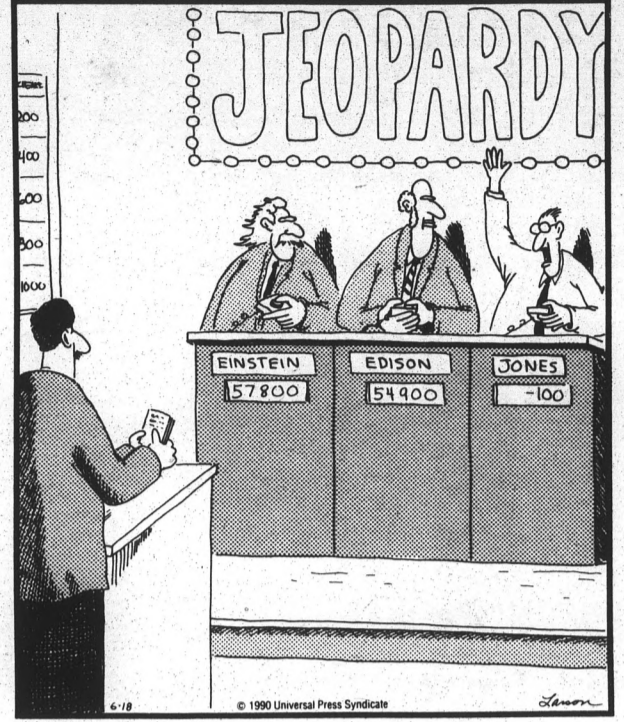
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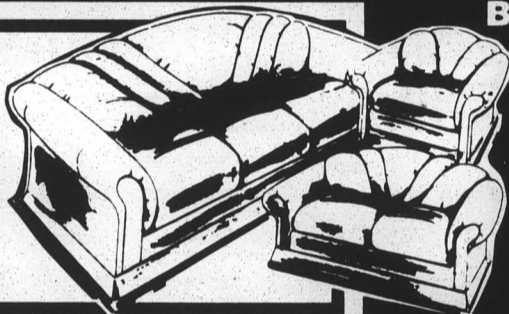
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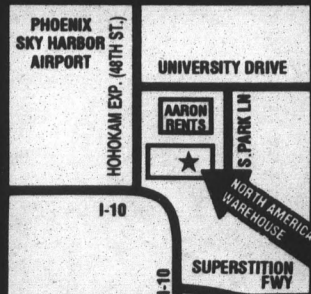
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Officials will meet in San Francisco; Pac expansion possible

From Staff and Wire Reports

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Pacific 10 Conference athletic directors will be discussing expansion this weekend in San Francisco because of Arkansas' decision to jump from the Southwest Conference to the Southeastern Conference next year, Pac-10 spokesman Jim Muldoon says.

University of Arizona Athletic Director Cedric Dempsey said the Pac-10 is ready to look at its options.

"I feel that we would be negligent as a conference if we didn't explore what is out there," Dempsey said Tuesday. "We are headed toward the merging of conferences and realignment on a national basis. It is important for the Pac-10 to stay in the forefront."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, who is serving as the chairman for the conference's athletic directors, said that expansion of the Pac-10 is an issue that everyone needs to think and talk about.

"I think a pattern has been established to see movement in the conferences," Harris said. "And I think there will be more ripples in the pond. This is one issue that is right for speculation. But at this time it is premature to suggest any numbers or names."

"We will have further meetings to discuss what is the right size and who are the right members. None of those things have been resolved."

Dempsey suggested, however, that such schools as Texas and Colorado would merit serious consideration if Pac-10 expansion were to be undertaken. He said expansion would most likely be to either 12 or 16 schools.

Harris said that from a philosophical

perspective the conference has to determine qualifications for a school to join.

One concern for the expansion of the conference would include the current relationship the Pac-10 shares with the Big-10, according to Harris.

"One of our concerns is economic," he said. "We have enjoyed our relationship with the Big-10 and as you look at expansion you have to ask 'Does it affect our Big-10 relationship and our Rose Bowl relationship? Is the conference overall enhanced by change in membership?'"

According to Dempsey, each new school added to the Pac-10 would cost present conference members \$50,000 apiece in Rose Bowl monies.

Academic compatibility is the foremost criteria that both Harris and Dempsey said must be met in order to consider an institution as a possible member of the Pac-10.

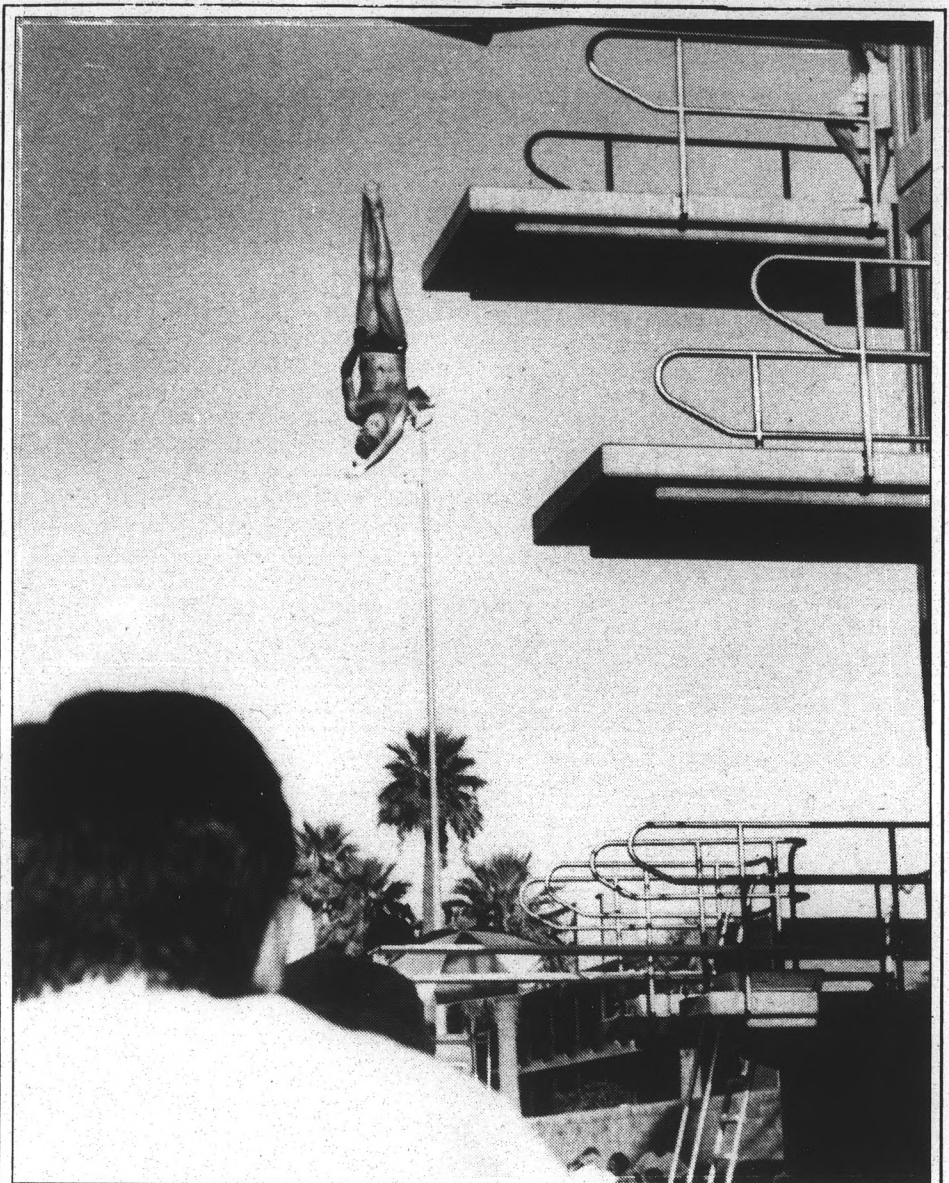
"For any school to be considered for expansion, we would first have to look at the institution's academic commonality with the institutions currently in the conference," Dempsey said. "Then we would add other ingredients."

Other "ingredients" a school must contain to be considered as a potential member of the Pac-10 include athletic strengths, its television marketplace and geographic location.

Big Eight and Southwest Conference officials are considering the possibility of forming an alliance for the television broadcast of college football games and possibly other sports.

Dempsey added that he personally has

Turn to Pac-10, page 16.



T.J. Sokol/State Press

A view from the scorer's table

An elite diver competes in the 10m platform event at the Speedo?U. S Diving Junior Olympic Championships at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. The Championships, which have brought elite junior divers from all over the nation to Tempe, began Tuesday and will continue through Saturday.

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Pac-10

Continued from page 15.

mixed feelings regarding a possible expansion.

"We (UofA) would not be interested in breaking the continuity and strength that already exists in the conference," Dempsey



Harris

and put it in a strong position. Crucial to that is television marketplace, he said.

Dempsey added that unless the conference takes a good look at the issue, it could

said. "We also wouldn't be interested in an expansion that would exclude us from the California scene. We will have to be extremely careful if we expand."

Dempsey added though that one reason for expansion would be to improve a conference's economic base

find itself isolated in a few years from the television marketplace. He cited the Pac-10's lack of ability to develop a contract for network coverage of its basketball.

"What the networks are doing is cherry-picking Arizona and UCLA, but we can't get any commitment from them for a conference package," he said. "My concern is that that same thing might happen to us in football."

San Diego State of the Western Athletic Conference reportedly has expressed interest in joining the Pac-10. Arizona and San Diego State agreed last week to renew their football series on a non-conference basis.

"I predict if we do what a lot of people are doing, there may be four or five major conferences and a football playoff in the very near future," Dempsey said.

"The Pac-10 is no different than any other conference and has recognized the potential for changes in the conference configuration," Harris said.

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Page 17

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SCOTTSDALE, \$425. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New carpet, pool, patio, covered parking, barbecue, laundry, storage, single level. Very quiet, no pets, maximum two people per unit. Irene, 423-0033.

STUDIOS \$295. Small, quiet complex with pool. Close to ASU, 1214 East Orange Street, Tempe. Utilities included. Please call 966-8597.

STUDIOS AND one bedroom bungalows close to campus. \$225/month...located at 117 South Wilson, Tempe...caretaker in large house...or call Charlene at 274-3320 after 3pm...low move-in.

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

Large 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

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

Special Discounts

Grad Students, Staff and Faculty
1 & 2 bedroom apartments in newly remodeled complex.
Westridge Apartments
894-6468

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

ACTION Apartment Rental Service

649-0077
FREE

APARTMENTS

ASU AREA. Studios, 1, 2 and 3 bedroom for rent. \$260 and up. 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL, NEW, large 1 and 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. 1 block south of University on 8th Street. Cape Cod Apartments. Great summer rates. 968-5238 for specials.

LARGE STUDIO apartments available for sublease. Lemon/Rural. \$300 per month, lease runs through December 31. 280-2907, lease message.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL! Two bedroom, two bath, \$400. Near ASU, 1014 East Spence. 968-6947.

NEED SOMEONE to sublease apartment for the year at the Towers. Pool, security, maid service, cable and lots of extras. Willing to negotiate price. 350-0362.

★ TEMPE ASU ★

•Campus close
•4-3-2 bedrooms
•Appliances
•3 pools & spas
•Athletic courts
—Tennis
—Volleyball
—Basketball
•Covered parking
968-2297

NEWLY REMODELED

1 & 2 beds
Perfect location for
ASU students.
1700 S. College, Tempe
Call and ask for
our specials.
967-7212

SCOTTSDALE PARKWAY APARTMENTS

Very clean, newly remodeled, unfurnished 1 bed apts. in small quiet complex. Close to shopping, parks, and Old Town.

Move-in Specials
7725 E. 1st Ave.
945-1224

FREE Apartment Locating Service

437-1048
Roommate matching service also available.
437-1048

NO RENT until 10-1-90

If you're a student
Studio and 1 Bedroom
Furnished & Unfurnished
We'll pay utility deposit
All Amenities
HURRY
Offer valid to 8-31-90
Village Green Apartments
1045 S. San Jose, Mesa
833-8332

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED!

BROOKVIEW APTS
2 miles from ASU and MCC
Studio and 1 Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished Available
Large Pool
Jacuzzi & Sauna
Game Room
BBQ'S
and lots more
\$330 to \$450
962-6222
1940 W. University, Mesa
Corner of Dobson

APARTMENTS

10 MINUTES from ASU. 1 bedroom duplex, unfurnished, clean, carpet. Utilities paid except electric. \$260. Adults preferred, no pets. 964-8352.

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

1 AND 2 bedroom, \$199 special. Move in \$199. Cowabunga. Dude. Pool, very near ASU, quiet. We're crazy. Call for details. 968-6926 or 967-4568.

1 BEDROOM apartment. \$250. Furnished, no pets. 1339 South Sunset Drive, Apartment no. 9. 1 block south of Apache, 1 block west of Rural. Call 967-3658.

2 BEDROOM near campus. Beautiful facility and landscaping, quiet. Special rates for summer move-in. 894-1041.

2 BEDROOM four-plex. Available now. \$249 plus tax. Near Apache and McClintock. 966-5596.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Covered parking, modern appliances, laundry hook-ups. 949 South McClintock (between Apache/University). Jess Sotomayer, 897-0516.

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

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 gift to all for stopping by!

Fully Modern CLOSE TO ASU

Faculty/Staff/Graduate Students. Deluxe studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Spa, 2 pools, courtyard.

Hayden Place 625 W. 1st St., Tempe (1st & Roosevelt) 968-5444

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

BEAT THE FALL RUSH! Reserve now for Fall at...

BLUE HAVEN APARTMENTS

- *Close to ASU *Sparkling Pool *Bar-B-Que *Laundry Facilities *Basketball *Bike Racks *Covered Parking **Free Cable TV**

1 Bedroom \$375 2 Bedroom \$495

Come see the newest apartments in Tempe!

210 S. Roosevelt

921-3036

APARTMENTS

SUMMER SPECIAL: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cute red brick duplex apartments. Great location, fenced yard. Quiet graduate student preferred. 894-8348.

TWO BEDROOM duplex, fenced yard, 1201 East Weber, Tempe. Plenty of storage space, all appliances. 966-0962.

Roommates Dream!

2-3 Bedroom Apartments

Spacious enough to have a roommate WITHOUT LOSING A FRIEND.

Pools, covered parking, barbecue areas, laundries and more!

968-8945

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS

1 BEDROOM, washer/dryer, covered parking, pool, jacuzzi, game room. No pets. \$365. 948-1593.

1 BEDROOM condo. Walk to ASU. 1111 East University. Washer/dryer, refrigerator, pool. \$360/month. Call Vince, 266-6110/996-8959.

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.

ADULT CONDO—close to ASU. 2 bedroom/2 bath. Thomas/Hayden area. Pool, tennis courts. \$475. Owner/Agent. Call Phyllis, 835-5711.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, close to campus. Washer/dryer, fireplace, covered parking, pool. 967-2344.

CLOSE TO campus. One bedroom, full bath condo. Washer/dryer. \$375. 1111 East University. 968-4292, Maryann or Todd.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom Los Prados townhome. Large back deck, all appliances. On the pool and tennis court. \$800. Call Curtis, 966-2196.

LUXURY HAYDEN Square 2 bedroom, 2 bath, washer/dryer, refrigerator. Very nice. \$950/month. 967-3245.

NEAR ALAMEDA/MILL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, fireplace. 831-1257, 839-2957 (evenings and weekends).

NEAR CAMPUS. 3 bedroom/2 bath townhouse, washer/dryer, dishwasher, covered parking, fireplace, pool. \$625. Call Carol, 279-2943.

PAPAGO II, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished. Washer/dryer, dishes, linens, microwave. \$650/month. Call Amy, 968-3228 or 945-3558.

PAPAGO PARK Village—2 bedroom/loft. All appliances, pool, fireplace. Walk to ASU. Call Tim, 968-8172, leave message.

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

HOMES FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom, one bath house. Air conditioned, washer/dryer, drapes, fenced yard. Located near campus. \$575 plus deposit. Call 820-8790.

GUEST HOUSE, 1 block from ASU. \$325, utilities included. Molly, 894-0288.

IN AHWATUKEE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, next to freeway and Tempe. Ideal for students. Females only. \$725. (818)358-5573.

APARTMENTS

HOMES FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, walking distance to ASU. Washer/dryer hookup. \$575. Tim, 894-0288.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, large fenced yard. Near Hardy/University. Available immediately. Call 890-8409.

PROFESSOR'S CHARMING 3 bedroom home. 1,600 square feet. Large irrigated lot with citrus/pecan trees. Walk to ASU. 1438 East Williams. \$650/month. Melinda, 838-7428. West USA Realty, 820-3333.

RENTAL SHARING

2 BEDROOMS, resort-style living, in luxury split-level condo. Spacious master bedroom, \$275; cozy loft, \$200, plus utilities each. Great recreational facilities. 461-1023.

2 BEDROOM apartment at Laguna Point. Available for a responsible roommate. Very nice apartment with fireplace, washer/dryer. Large bedroom with walk-in closet. \$240 per month. Contact Sue at 894-3432.

2 ROOMMATES, male/female, nonsmokers to share nice condo. Walk to ASU. \$260 per month each. 829-0626 or 493-7454.

CONSIDERATE, DULL graduate student seeks nonsmoking roommate; 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Mill/Alameda, \$177 plus utilities. Prefer graduate or law student, will consider serious undergraduate. Mark, 965-5606.

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

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

FEMALE, NONSMOKING graduate student to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Southern/Hardy. \$300/month plus 1/2 utilities. \$250 deposit. Liza, 829-5580; evenings: 493-8588.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, not allergic to cats. \$170/month plus 1/2 utilities. University/Dobson. Contact Sunny or Laura, 844-1424.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nonsmoker. Own bedroom and bath. Quadrangles. 921-8345. Available September 1.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. 2 bedroom, 2nd bedroom, partially furnished. Deposit required, pay 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 967-2337.

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Mature person to share furnished house with same. \$250/month plus 1/2 utilities. Close to ASU. 431-0446.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Dobson and Southern. Fully furnished (bedroom optional). Washer/dryer. \$270 monthly, 1/2 utilities. Contact Amber at 890-7828.

FEMALES ONLY, lovely home, nonsmokers, 75th Street and McDowell area. \$275. 863-0100.

LARGE ROOM with bath in private home for female students. Nice, clean room in a good area. Pool, electric, everything furnished. Kitchen privileges. 947-4258.

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.

LOOKING FOR roommate, male/female. Don't mind smoker and a very personable cat. Casey, 945-3115.

LUXURY HOME, three bedrooms, two bath, pool, washer/dryer, all the amenities. Female only. Mesa. \$250. 839-9058.

MALE/FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Must be clean, responsible, nonsmoker. \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. I have a cat. 267-1562.

ONE FEMALE/MALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Kiwanis Park. \$272 and half utilities. Available immediately. Early morning, late evenings, leave message, 730-5048.

MALE OR female graduate student, nonsmoker to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath home; pool. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. 921-1187.

TWIN-BEDDED ROOM. Color TV, private hall bath. Cooking, pool, refrigerator and laundry privileges. Utilities included. McClintock and Southern. \$200 for 1 or \$300 for 2. 838-0629.

TWO PEOPLE for two empty rooms in 5 bedroom house. Beautiful area, huge house. 966-3431/966-5039.

WALK TO ASU. Townhouse 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Furnished, washer/dryer, microwave. \$250/month. 944-4997 (Phoenix). Male only.

WANTED, RESPECTFULLY female to share 2 bed, one bath. Must be mature and clean. Completely furnished except bed. Foxfire Apartments. Pool, jacuzzi, 1/4 mile from campus. Very nice. Call Dan, 731-9884.

RENTAL SHARING

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.

ROOM FOR rent in Ahwatukee home. \$250 per month, utilities included. 893-7590.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female, responsible. \$190 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Longmore/Southern. Own room/bath. Janel, 833-2359.

ROOMMATE, NEED for house, 1 mile from campus. \$175/month plus 1/4 utilities. Call John, 829-6573.

SPACIOUS PENTHOUSE (well, second floor) room for rent. 1 bath, kitchen, living room to share with quiet business major. Few minutes by bike or car to ASU. \$229 plus 1/2 utilities. 966-5123 or 965-3282 (9am-3pm).

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXECUTIVE (Office) SUITES \$45.00 Rent Includes Receptionist Answering Services Utilities Use of Conference Room Secretary Service Available 998-1010 Open Weekends 2121 South Mill Ave. Tempe, Arizona 85282

HELP WANTED

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

ASSISTANT, PART-TIME, for female disabled student. Weekend/mornings. \$5/hour. Will train. Call Dave, 966-6873.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME jobs! We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Call Jeanine or Elizabeth K. at (800)592-2121.

AAA\$10 PER HOUR \$30 PER DEAL EARN \$150 PER WEEK OR MORE. WORK IN FUN OFFICE IN SCOTTSDALE OR PHOENIX. WE NEED EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES REPS. WE GUARANTEE OUR COMMISSION. CALL CHUCK 949-8109

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS immediately, market research phone interviewers. Valley's leading professionals. Evenings/weekends. Start at \$4.40. Susan, 967-4441.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers and counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza, 945-8850.

ACTORS/MODELS needed immediately for feature films, TV commercials and high paying modeling assignments. Pros and beginners welcome. Union and non-union. CEEC Entertainment, 274-6362.

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.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS. \$8-15/hour, flexible hours. Experienced, certified instructors preferred. Club Aerobics, 894-6543.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler, primarily clean-up and some vet assistance. Afternoon, evening, weekends. Call 963-2340.

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.

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

ASU STUDENTS: Looking for a great on-campus job that will give you public relations, marketing and fund-raising experience? Then join the ASU Telefund team! Hiring now for fall semester, evening hours, great nightly incentives, earn up to \$10 an hour with bonus and commission plan! Pick up job referral no.6665 at the Student Employment office or call us at 965-6754 for more information.

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.

BABYSITTER WANTED, Tuesday and Thursday mornings for 7-month-old boy. North Scottsdale. \$4.00 per hour. Call Sue, 391-1646.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE, growing young company, seeks part-time, energetic, people-oriented, fashion enthusiasts to train as a buyer in our recycled clothing store. \$4.25/hour to start plus benefits and bonus plan. Apply: 227 West University, Monday-Saturday, 10-5; Sunday, 12-4.

CHANDLER YMCA is hiring part-time staff: gymnastics instructor, 9 hours/week, \$6-8/hour; sports instructor, 6 hours/week, \$5-6/hour; childcare workers, 20 hours/week, \$4-6/hour. 899-9622.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information, call 1(800)442-5507, ext. J-178.

DAYCARE ATTENDANT, 7am to 11am, Monday through Friday. 21-plus years. Experience preferred. \$4.00 per hour. 966-9643, Mrs. Stanley.

Receptionist Full time Order desk, shipping and receiving. BEAUTIFUL OFFICE. Excellent working environment. Scottsdale Location Call: 423-0531

PARTICIPATE IN Psychology study, \$5 for one hour. For information, leave message at 965-1617.

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.

EXTRA MONEY Is nice, but you can help people too: Earn \$120+ a month Safer, faster plasma donation at ABI Centers due to automated procedure. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday). University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience, Inc. 1015 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 894-2250

HELP WANTED

Marketing/Management Position on campus Excellent opportunity for self motivated individual. Send resume to: AZ Student Marketing 3661 N. Campbell, Ste. 342 Tucson, AZ 85719

GRADUATE STUDENT, serious, nonsmoker. Free room/board, exchange for babysitting 9-year-old, 5 days a week, 2:30pm-12:30am. 971-5430.

ON CAMPUS — Junior- or senior-level journalism student to write routine news releases and articles. Assignments will include announcements of lectures, professional development seminars, awards and other duties as assigned. Familiarity with AP style and word processing preferred. \$4.47/hour. Submit 2-3 writing samples with application. Apply in person at the News Bureau, ASB 112.

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

We NEED:

Creative Dedicated Motivated Outgoing Organized Persuasive Advertising Sales Reps ...

The State Press is looking for several new advertising sales reps to begin training now to work next semester. The rewards are many... you'll gain valuable experience in sales, layout, design, production and communications. This job is not for everyone, however. It's highly demanding and requires every spare moment of your time ... 25 to 35 hours per week. And you must be an advertising, marketing, communications or business major with an incredibly strong desire to learn about advertising and the insight to understand the benefits of this pre-professional opportunity. If you have a demanding class schedule or lots of extra-curriculars, this job's not for you. BUT ... if you have a sense of pride in doing a good job; are creatively inclined; feel you can handle 30-40 local accounts, as well as your classes and a rather dull social life; don't need anyone to get you going every morning and above all, operate well under the pressure of a daily deadline ... WE NEED YOU!! Is this you? Contact Jackie Eldridge today at 965-6555 for more information.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME DELIVERY driver. Must have valid Arizona driver's license. 25 to 30 hours per week. Call Alpha Graphics, 994-1190.

PART-TIME HELP. flexible schedule. Apply in person, 1-5 at Hunan Express, 818 West Broadway, 966-5006.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed Wednesday and Friday, 7:30am-5pm, in my Tempe home near Kiwanis Park. 831-9531.

PERFECT JOB, perfect summer job. Hiring enthusiastic individuals for our ASU office. \$10-12/hour. Full-time/part-time, flexible. Great opportunity for the right people. Call John, 921-8282.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED: Phones, minimal typing. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8-12. Please call 946-0308, ask for Casey.

STANLEY KAPLAN Educational Center needs part-time help for fun job. Ideal for resident students. General office work and must have telephone skills and sales ability. Call 967-2967 between 4-9pm only, or apply in person at 1000 East Apache, Suite 219.

STUDENT MANAGERIAL position, \$100 a week guaranteed. 10 hours a week. Flexible work hours. Bonus incentive that should double your salary. For more information, call collect: (317)257-6233.

SUBWAY IS now accepting applications for friendly, hardworking employees to fill staff openings in our 10th Street and Mill location and our Hayden and McDowell location. Full- and part-time positions available. Apply in person at either location between 2-5pm, Monday through Friday.

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.

★ FREE HAIRCUTS ★

Models needed for creative "hands-on" training at Adam Pink Salon's advance workshop.

Tuesday night at 6 p.m. Must call for an appointment. 491-2660

INC. 500

Company needs P/T Help to Fill 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Shift \$550 Guaranteed

- Cash Bonus paid nightly
- Cornerstone Mall location
- Flexible Hours
- Weekly pay

CALL 968-4457
For an interview

SUMMER HOURS

Part-time

\$8 to \$10/hour

We fully train \$5.50 guaranteed/hour.

The nation's finest and largest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for shifts in the:

- Early A.M.
- Afternoons
- Evenings

We have telemarketing positions available in several departments including:

- Publisher Services
- Book Club Programs
- Non-profit programs

Our easy schedules and a professional staff all add up to an enjoyable and lucrative job. Our Tempe office is 5 minutes from campus.

Dialamerica
894-0264

HELP WANTED

WANTED: NIGHTTIME nanny for 1 child, in my home. Need own transportation. Please call 956-8959.

WESTERN RESERVE Club Courtside Cafe now firing for morning and afternoon positions. Free membership for good worker. Apply: 2140 East Broadway, Tempe. Ask for Mark. EOE.

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry of all kinds, including gold, sterling, gems, pearls, antiques, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S. Mill Ave, Tempe Center. 968-6074.

CASH FOR gold, diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 101, Tempe. 968-5967.

PERSONALS

KEITH CHEATS at Bocce ball!

PETS

DALMATION PUPPIES, AKC, 2 females, 1 male. \$350. Brian, 921-9268, leave message.

SERVICES

APARTMENT MOVERS

\$150 to \$175 Flat rate
829-0717

Tempe Dental Care

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

Thorbecke's Gym

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

BULIMIA

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

Thin and Natural Sculptured Nail

Strong bonding made with fiberglass resins. Doesn't yellow or turn brittle like acrylic. Will not damage natural nail.
Full Set \$22
Rejuvenating Pedicure \$25
Tanning: 1 Month Unlimited \$25
Cactus Nail Company
Scottsdale
423-5504

HELP WANTED

SERVICES

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

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL

by Electrolysis
★ Student rates ★
945-7015

ROLFING & MASSAGE

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

DO YOU HURT?

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

COUPON

\$5.00 OFF
Cut and Style
With this ad
Expires 8-16-90



Walk-ins welcome.
(Next to Warehouse at Forest & University)
966-5462

PARENTS . . .

Give your children a solid foundation

WE OFFER

Specialized development programs and old fashion T.L.C.

Arizona State University B.S. Degree
Child Development/Family Study

Low Ratios
12 years experience

MISS EILEEN'S PLACE

"A DAY CARE ALTERNATIVE"
844-8438
554 W. University
(Between Extension & Country Club)
Mesa

TRAVEL

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

AIRLINE TICKET— From Phoenix to Seattle on August 13. \$100 or best offer. Call Dwight at 894-9158.

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

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.

INSTRUCTION

CURIOUS? CREATIVE? Fail... Introduction Adult Education, AED520, Tuesdays (3 credits). International Adult Education, AED566, Wednesdays. 965-2200.

TRAVEL

ROUND-TRIP, PHOENIX to Newark. Leave August 11 to August 21. \$300. Call 345-8569, Michelle.

YOSEMITE. GERMAN math student, supplied with hiking boots, tent, etc., and spare time, seeks opportunity to visit Yosemite Park for some days between August 13-28. Call Martin, 839-4444 (midnight or morning) or see Math Department, Room 642.

MEXICO SUMMER GETAWAYS!!

Cruises: 3 days from \$425
4 days from \$495
Puerto Vallarte: 5 days with air, hotel, food & drinks all included. Only \$664.
Reserve today! Space limited.



820-5652

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 AAA Word Processing/laser printer. 35 years experience. Theses, dissertation, APA specialization. Marion, 839-4269.

\$1.50/PAGE, QUICK turnaround, Word-Perfect 5.0, letter quality. 25 years experience. 994-4291.

\$1.50 PER page. Term papers, letters, resumes, etc. At Your Service Word Processing, Linda, 839-6167.

\$1/PAGE. EXPERIENCED, free editing, pick-up/delivery, spelling/punctuation, corrected, fast/accurate service. Gail, 222-8122.

AAKURIT TYPING—Short papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes. Call Linda, 831-0349.

ACCURATE RESUMES composed and typed (\$25); guaranteed. Call Carol, 924-8044, evenings and weekends. East Mesa.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

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

MAD ABOUT typing—basic editing included; professional copyediting also available to graduate students. ASU West area or meet you at main campus. 788-5947.

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