

Faculty members, students receive telephoned threats

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

At least four ASU faculty members and students have received late-night threatening phone calls from a group called "The Order," which identifies itself as a fascist organization.

Political science professor Mark Reader, his teaching assistant Robert Brim, sociology senior Keith Scholnik and sociology graduate Robin Mathy each received a call, Mathy said.

Mathy said his caller openly identified The Order as fascist.

"He said, 'We are not the (Ku Klux Klan). We are a fascist offshoot of the KKK,'" Mathy said.

Mathy and Brim said the caller demanded that they recant liberal views they had expressed in letters to the *State Press*, "or you will be dealt with."

Mathy said the call he received also referred to sociology professor Ronald Hardert and Reader as "co-conspirators."

"Mark Reader will be dealt with. He will be dealt with," the caller threatened.

Reader was not available for comment.

Scholnik, president of the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, said his caller threatened to blow up OPNA's information table on Cady Mall. Plainclothes police have since been assigned to protect the table.

members and killing The Order's leader, Robert Mathews, in a shootout on Dec. 7, 1984.

But not all members were apprehended, and most of the stolen \$4.5 million remains unaccounted for, Breshin said.

"It will be a matter of time before they are tracked down," he said.

Breshin said The Order is a more extreme splinter group of the ultra-right-wing Aryan Nation and also has been known as the White American Bastion, the Aryan Resistance Movement and the Bruders Schweigan (German for "silent brotherhood").

According to The Order's beliefs, the United States is under the control of ZOG, or Zionist Occupation Government. They believe Jews dominate the media, banks and government, Breshin said.

In an eight-page "declaration of war" against the United States shortly before its 1984 outburst of violence, The Order stated its opposition to the "coercion and subtle tyranny placed upon us by Tel Aviv and their lackeys in Washington."

Tel Aviv is the largest city in Israel and its former capital.

Mathy said he argued with the caller for about 45 minutes. Using his intelligence training in the U.S. Army, Mathy said he tried to find out as much as he could about his caller by listening for background noises.

He said he thinks it was a long-distance call, as it had a "fuzzy" sound to it.

There also was a radio playing music in the background, Mathy said. Although he couldn't make out the station's call sign, he said it did not sound local.

Scholnik and Mathy agreed the caller had a German-sounding accent and pronounced "O" and "R" sounds especially harshly.

Scholnik speculated that if the calls were from out of state, the caller may have "some kind of link on campus," who sends him the *State Press*.

Scholnik and Mathy both are concerned the caller may indeed be part of The Order, as the calls have been consistent, seem to be long distance and refer to the murder of Berg.

Mathy said that in addition to the Tempe police, the FBI is investigating the matter. The FBI has jurisdiction because the threatening call may be interstate and because ASU receives federal funds.

He said the ASU police do not have jurisdiction because all the calls were made to the individual's homes.

Responding to the caller's claim that he was fighting liberal-communist bias in the media, Mathy said, "If you don't like my views, why don't you write to the *State Press*?"

"I've never had a communist threaten my life in my home at 11:45 at night."

'I've never had a communist threaten my life in my home at ... night' — Robin Mathy

Scholnik said he was told, "mend your Marxist-Leninist ways." Scholnik said he laughed and hung up.

Brim said the caller told him his "views against SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars) are against the patriotic actions of our president. For your own safety you should recant your views."

Joel Breshin, executive director of the Arizona regional office of the Anti-Defamation League, which monitors right-wing extremist groups, said a group called The Order has been responsible for violent attacks.

A group called The Order was linked to the June 18, 1984, murder of Denver talk show host Allan Berg, an outspoken Ku Klux Klan opponent. Berg was shot 30 times at close range outside his home.

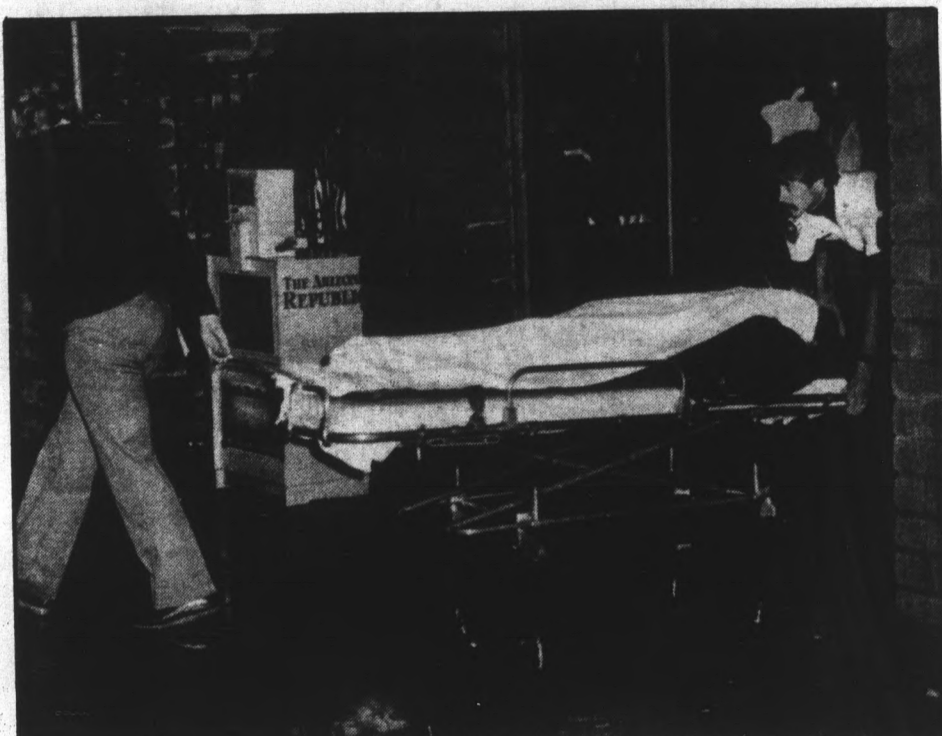
The Order member Gary Yarborough, a native of Arizona, was convicted in the killing.

The Order was also involved in a synagogue bombing and several bank and armored car robberies which netted the group about \$4.5 million, Breshin said.

"The FBI did a superb job in tracking down The Order," Breshin said, arresting 23

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Injured

Tempe paramedics transport Shabnam Vakili, a senior architecture student, Monday evening from the Cheap skate, 130 E. University Drive, to an awaiting ambulance while trying to keep her face covered from the rain. Vakili was taken to the store after being hit by a car at Forest Avenue and University Drive. She was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and released.

Vaccination requirement waived

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

After a four-month campaign requiring ASU students to be vaccinated for measles, University officials waived the registration requirement for next semester after approximately 4,000 students did not comply with the policy.

ASU registrar Enos Underwood said administrators decided this week to grant a "one-time waiver for the spring semester."

The policy will be enforced for the fall semester, he said.

The policy, implemented in July, requires students under the age of 29 to submit proof of measles vaccination to

the Student Health Center before registering for classes.

Student Health Center nursing supervisor Carolyn Norris said while approximately 4,000 students did not submit proof of immunization to the Health Center, more than 18,000 verifications were received.

Norris said almost half of the ASU student population falls into the mandatory vaccination age group.

"The requirement hasn't been dropped ... the problem hasn't gone away," she said.

If a student is unsure whether he or she has been inoculated, the vaccination can be received at the Student Health Center.

Student calls recreation center plans unrealistic at debate

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

An ASU student opposed to approving a \$16 million campus recreation facility called the proposal unrealistic during a debate Tuesday at the Cady Mall fountain.

Michael Blake, chairman of the Campus Voice, a group formed specifically to oppose the proposed facility, told approximately 50 people, "I can think of far better ways to blow \$16 million than on a recreation center we don't need."

The \$16 million would be paid upon completion of the facility with a mandatory student fee of \$25 per semester, said Associated Students of ASU Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey, who moderated the event.

James Emmelkamp, ASASU activities vice president and chairman of the Student Recreation Center Committee, maintained that the facility is needed to "offer students a place to hang out and recreate without time constraints on their leisure."

Quoting statistics from ASU's athletic department,

Emmelkamp said approximately 200 students per day use University weight rooms and 400 students per day use the Aquatic Center.

He said these statistics show that students participate in leisure-time activities on a regular basis and recognize the importance of exercise.

"We have many needs that are part of a total education," he said. "This is just another part of your lives."

Blake said that while he is "entirely for a healthy mind and body," he is "opposed to waste."

"I think we should make use of our current facilities," he said. "If we have to renovate them, then let's renovate them."

In addition to renovating existing facilities, Blake said the University should concentrate on improving the quality of education — a comment that evoked applause from the audience.

Darren Chuckry, a representative from the Student Recreation Center Committee, said plans for the facility

were based on a committee study of similar centers at schools such as Oregon State University and University of California at Los Angeles.

"Ninety-two percent of the students at Oregon State say the recreation center is the most useful service on campus," he said.

"And most of the facilities we visited were filled to capacity within the first year they were in use."

Blake said, "Who cares what Oregon State or UCLA are doing? Conditions exist at our University that are exclusive to ASU."

One student in the crowd, sophomore broadcasting major Scott Ritchey, said he would not vote for the recreation center in the upcoming referendum scheduled for Dec. 2-4.

"I know we need something better than what we have now, but \$16 million is a lot of money," he said.

Blake said the Campus Voice will hold an open meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pima Room to answer questions students have about the issue.

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Egyptian government defends raid by commandos on hijacked jet

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak's government launched a vigorous campaign Tuesday to defend its commando raid on a hijacked Egyptair jet in which 58 people died, despite little public criticism here.

Mubarak accused Libya of sponsoring the gunmen who seized the plane and told reporters he sent the soldiers to Malta to storm the jetliner only after the pilot reported: "They're going to kill us all."

Mubarak blamed the deaths on the hijackers, who he said were the first ever to detonate phosphorus grenades during a hijacking. "Not a single Egyptian bullet killed anybody" among the passengers and crew, the president said.

The fire grenades set the interior of the Boeing 737 ablaze. In Malta, government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the

death toll in the hijacking and commando raid was 59. He said one passenger was shot to death by the hijackers and the other 58 people died during the commando operation.

Hijackers took over Flight MS64 Saturday evening on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it to land on the Mediterranean island of Malta. They let 11 women go and shot three American passengers and two Israelis, killing one of the Americans, and threw them from the plane.

Experts say increased spy arrests result of improved knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. counterintelligence experts believe there may be more spies in this country in recent years, but they are sure that better spy catchers with better tools are a chief reason for the increase of spying arrests.

"Success breeds success," John L. Martin, the top U.S. spy

hunter, said. "The CIA and the FBI have been learning right along with us at the Justice Department over the past 10 years how to effectively prosecute spies while maintaining secrets."

A former FBI counterterrorism agent, Martin, 48, has supervised spy cases as a justice lawyer for 12 years and has headed the internal security section since 1980. He has been at the center of the action during the dramatic turnaround in espionage during the last decade and is in charge of catching and convicting spies here.

Between 1966 and 1977, there were no successful espionage prosecutions in the United States. But in the past 10 years, 47 people have been charged with espionage in this country.

The most arrests, 14, came in 1984, and there have been 10 so far in 1985. Virtually all the decided cases have resulted in convictions or guilty pleas.

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Trial of pilot accused of killing 2 students postponed again

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

The manslaughter trial of a pilot involved in a midair collision last spring which killed two ASU students has been delayed a second time, the Yavapai County Attorney said Tuesday.

Charles Hastings said the trial of Robin Thompson, 20, has been postponed until Jan. 7. The case was scheduled to go to trial today.

Hastings said the court date had been delayed from its original date of Oct. 30

because both parties needed time to collect information and conduct interviews for their cases.

"It's just the time it takes to gather all the information and interview all the witnesses," Hastings said.

"It's a fairly unique case. It just requires quite a bit more work than a regular burglary or armed robbery."

Thompson, a flight instructor, was indicted on two counts of manslaughter and two counts of reckless endangerment in connection with the midair collision of his

plane and a Cessna 172 near Camp Verde last April.

ASU students Samantha Fraser, 18, and Timothy Streit, 23, were passengers in the Cessna and were both killed in the crash.

ASU student Paul Bjornstadt, the Cessna's pilot, and passenger Kimberly Marble, also a University student, were injured in the crash.

Thompson, who pleaded "not guilty" to the charges, was indicted following an investigation by the Yavapai County Sheriff's Department in September.

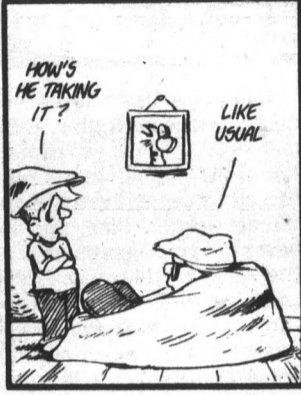
According to the sheriff's report, Fraser and Streit were killed when the propeller of the Piper Cherokee 140, piloted by Thompson, struck the Cessna behind the passenger compartment.

The propeller destroyed the Cessna's fuselage and severed the rear compartment, causing Streit and Fraser to fall about 6,500 feet.

Bjornstadt, 20, and Marble, 24, were injured when the remainder of the Cessna crashed into a hillside.

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opinion

Pornography: legitimacy debated

Mead Summer
News Editor



XXX-rated skin flicks. Girlie magazines. Peep shows. "The Playboy Channel." Come one, come all, and take your pick, because pornography is here to stay.

And so it should be. We're not talking about the blatantly illegal — kiddie porn, for instance — but plain ol' porn ... good, uh, clean fun.

For the moment, forget about the dubious question of morality. Throw out catch phrases like "hard core" and "soft core." Set aside the questionable topic of degradation of women.

Consider the law: solid, right-and-wrong law.

So let's talk pornography. Pornography, despite what some might have society believe, is categorized as a victimless crime. Although opponents are going to say that the performers involved are the victims, they have chosen to participate.

In this manner, pornography is no more a crime against a victim than smoking a cigarette. The person has chosen to engage in the action, and no one has the right to invade the privacy of another.

These rights are deeply rooted in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which provides freedom of religion, freedom of expression, and freedom of speech.

Decisions rendered by the U.S. Supreme Court clearly have identified speech as being not only the spoken word, but also the written word and action.

Pornography simply is an active form of speech, protected by this amendment. Nevertheless, efforts have been made to abridge the amendment by bypassing the rights of the people.

Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins, in the much-publicized pornographic tapes case currently under consideration for the second time in Arizona court, has tried to circumvent society's right to access by forbidding video-rental stores from offering explicit tapes.

This, he realized, was the only way to get his wish because the law prohibits him from taking the tapes from people's homes — invading their privacy, don't you know.

Collins' move was very popular with a large segment of very conservative Arizona society. This faction likes the idea that a politician has found a way to limit the constitutional rights of citizens.

A panel of Arizona residents, however, didn't quite agree, and failed to reach a

decision in the case, which ended in a hung jury.

Half of the eight-member jury in this trial questioned whether the tapes shown in the courtroom indeed went against the guidelines set by the Supreme Court. These guidelines dictate that the average person, applying state standards, would find that the films appealed to prurient interests.

Jurors indicated they felt it impossible to make a judgment on behalf of the entire state, and this is the stumbling block which has and should continue to prevent the prohibition of pornographic materials.

The simple fact that this case resulted in a non-decision exemplifies the reason why possession of pornographic materials is and must remain a legal right. Establishing the reaction of the "average person" is not just unlikely, it's pretty much impossible.

Some people argue for the abolishment of pornographic material, calling it "deviant" and "obscene." It is that last word that has prevented the Supreme Court from setting a stern line on whether pornography holds a place in society. This is because there are various levels of pornography, and members of the Court intelligently realize that it would be impossible to allow or disallow totally the production and viewing of pornographic materials.

Society will never reach a definition of obscenity — not as long as its members retain their individuality. It is inherent in society that people will disagree, and that is why freedom of choice and freedom of speech are so important.

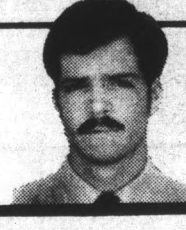
Because no one — not citizens nor Supreme Court justices — has been able to clearly define the word "obscene" as it applies to pornographic material; there has been no way to determine the justification for such materials except on a case-by-case basis.

No one has provided a more clear statement of this than Justice Potter Stewart, who told his peers and the world that "I can't tell you what is pornography, but I'll know it when I see it."

Supreme Court justices will continue to see it and rule on it, just as some people will continue to complain about its immorality or sexist injustices. But as they say, one man's — uh — meat, is another man's poison. Those who want to engage in production or possession of pornographic materials will continue to do so, just as those who complain about its existence also will continue to try to mandate its elimination.

But the law, the Constitution of the United States, remains. As long as we have freedom of speech, we shall have pornography. So said, the day pornography forceably disappears will be a dark day for this country.

Gray T. Echols
Opinion Editor



Rights. We hear no end of them. Gay Rights. Women's Rights. Criminal Rights. Harp seals, whales, you name it — virtually all manner of creation is discussed in terms of rights by contemporary man.

Small wonder, then, that in the modern context, pornographers are deemed acceptable by those open-minded, tolerant standards that we so passively allow to distort the true meaning of rights. Again, no surprise that any argument against pornography is met with squeals of protest from those dedicated to radical freedom and tolerance. (Extreme tolerance, it seems, can become very intolerant at times.)

Much to the distress of those so rabidly dedicated to unbridled "freedom of expression," there comes with every right a six-syllable sanity insurance policy: responsibility. This is old news — but because restraint is frowned upon these days, modern innovators ceaselessly engage in attempts to eschew indispensable responsibility. The charge that anti-pornography legislation breaches the First Amendment is just such an attempt.

On the surface, this charge appears justified. "After all," it is often argued, "freedom of speech means freedom of speech. And just because I may be offended by someone's free speech 'offering,' who am I to suppress his right to speak?" The argument assumes that freedom of speech grants the privilege to say whatever one wishes, wherever one may be — a notion completely foreign to the authors of the First Amendment. Shouting "Fire!" in a crowded theater, lying, slandering, and inciting to riot are examples of legitimate curtailments of this liberty.

Very well, then, such limitations are necessary restrictions. And well they should be. An exercise of freedom that recklessly endangers and/or maligns one's fellows ceases to be freedom properly understood. Freedom is defined by the parameters that responsibility imposes on it. To divorce responsibility from freedom and call it "true" freedom is to remove the hypotenuse and call the resulting figure "truly triangular."

Skeptics often ask, "Just what is pornography? How can it possibly be defined?" They themselves know, as do you and I, exactly what is meant by the term — but let's humor them and define it anyway. Many complicated answers have been forwarded, but because this is a column and not a book, I am left with a very humble definition. Let us define pornography as any

magazine, book, or film that you would not have wanted to be caught with by your sixth-grade teacher.

The term loosely defined, the task at hand now is to demonstrate how pornography endangers and debases others.

From the *Arizona Republic*, Oct. 26, 1985: "Troy Daniel Dunaway was found hanged in his bedroom closet (Aug. 6 1981). A copy of the magazine (*Hustler*), opened to an article entitled "Orgasm of Death," about the increasing practice of autoerotic asphyxia, was found near his body."

That's one story. The nation's coroners recall quite a few more. Additionally, researchers who have conducted over 2500 studies for the National Institute of Mental Health cite numerous links between pornography and violent sexual behavior. The most common victims? Women and children.

Is it sheer coincidence that along with the exponential increase in pornography in America since 1930, rapes have increased 700 percent and 1985 boasts some 28 million battered wives? True, it is now more common for such crimes to be reported, but can this alone account for all 700 percent? All 28 million?

The connection becomes unarguably clearer.

Police departments reveal that of the molesters arrested, 77 percent who molest boys and 87 percent who molest girls model their actions after pornographic material. Honest evaluation of the data makes it impossible to deny the link between violent sexual behavior and pornography.

Seen in this light — the true light — the issue of pornography ceases to be one of detached academic rhetoric regarding freedom of speech. Such empty debate is advanced by those who stand to lose most when society finally realizes the mockery that pornography has made of the First Amendment. Those who sow pornography selfishly reap their millions, while leaving the rest of us to tend to the awful human harvest of ruined lives.

These greedy pornographers continually whine about their constitutional rights. Perhaps it would be instructive to see what one of the founding fathers thought. John Adams is a good spokesman: "Our Constitution was made only for a moral and religious people. It is wholly inadequate to the government of any other." The architects of the Constitutional left no room for the likes of pornographers.

In its ruinous consequences for humanity, pornography is undoubtedly immoral. In its betrayal of morality, it does not forfeit its right to constitutional protection — it never had it in the first place.

A growing number of us are tired of hearing about pornographers' "rights." We anxiously await dialogue about pornographers' responsibility to the society which they have helped to so remarkably degrade.



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He screamed and they hollered louder.

What a difference a touring year makes; Hart plays into hands of teen screamers

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

The kid was really sick. He had a terrible throat infection. But, he was young, had only one song and couldn't afford to be an obnoxious jerk to the press.

He said he was tired of touring with everyone's favorite rock 'n' roll soap opera star, Rick Springfield, because the girl-crazed image was pulling him down and this hurt, career-wise and deep down.

He said movie offers had been turned down because he never, ever wanted to become "too much of a face."

And you could bleed for this kid.

What a difference a year makes.

One would have thought this whole thing came under the terms of the Geneva Conference.

Silly mistake. From a security stand-point, the one demanding the VIP treatment was not a worldly politician. No, this is 23-year-old, punky-haired, leather-jacketed Corey Hart, who appeared in concert at Gammage Center on Monday.

It's one year later and more than anything else, Monday's concert brings to mind a different Corey Hart than last September who, while opening for Springfield at the UAC, spoke to reporters flat on his back with fever chills in the second-class dressing room reserved for opening acts.

Yes, he has been in the Valley three times over the last year — two gigs with Rick the Man and once with Hall and Oats.

And Hart's learned well from his pal Springfield. Monday, he had the lighted images on a back-drop screen like Springfield. He wore tight black cords, three shirts and a

leather jacket so he could send sweat spray baths like Springfield.

Most impressive was that last year, Hart couldn't whip his sunglasses on and off to the beat. This year he can.

And for teenage girls, Hart's become a face, a body and a cause of adolescent death from heart failure.

True, there were times the few older members of the concert audience entertained thoughts of slapping these kids around a little.

It wasn't entire madness on our part. I'm sure we can safely say that everyone over 16 in the audience loves kids, dogs and "Scooby" reruns.

There were reasons behind our sick thoughts.

For example, the girls who sat in front of me had a system created. First, they waved blow-torch flames from their lighters so that one would swear they were about to set their greasy hair on fire. Next, the kids waved roses. Finally, they waved sunglasses.

And they did this in unison.

Sure, the girls were a little confused when Hart went into a short speech about a concern of his — South Africa.

"There's a place in this world where people can't go where they want to go. People can't say what they want to say. They can't even listen to the kind of music they want," Hart said.

"Pittsburgh?" — you could hear the girls wondering.

His voice is strong and clear on the slow songs. The rock songs sound pretty much the same.

Hart told the crowd he feels that people stare at him now and he feels boxed in and he can't stand this "no more".

However, he said this while doing knee slides across the stage. And they stared as hard as they screamed.

Mandel moves into gear for tour

Now, for a much lighter moment.

He says that the goal was to get involved in sports and be really competitive.

Comedian Howie ("St. Elsewhere") Mandel was looking, in fact, for a sport where he could really work up a sweat.

"That's why I like shuffleboard — it's a sport and I can play it with my grandparents," Mandel says.

"As I devoted more time to acting, I had to leave the sport. Shuffleboard is not a game you take casually. You're either in it or out of it," he insists.

"If you want to be a good player you have to devote six, seven hours a day. If you don't work out this way, you're liable to sustain injuries. Three people died in Canada in the early '50s playing shuffleboard."

The Howie Mandel comedy machine has moved into overdrive for the last months of 1985, with a national 17-city concert tour including New York's Carnegie Hall and L.A.'s

Universal Amphitheatre, a new comedy music video and an HBO comedy special taped in November.

In addition, the Canadian-born Mandel will appear in an upcoming MGM/UA comedy, "Bobo and the Dog Boy," to begin production next February, and is co-writing a Columbia Pictures comedy, "Watch Your Step."

He will appear in Phoenix at the Palace West Theater on Friday.

Back to the gags.

One more.

"I think the world would be a much better place if countries, rather than fighting with bombs and guns, would settle their grievances on a shuffleboard court. In the '60s, they said 'Love Not War.' In the '80s, it's gonna be 'Shuffleboard Not War.'"

He will appear in Phoenix at the Palace West Theater on December 12.

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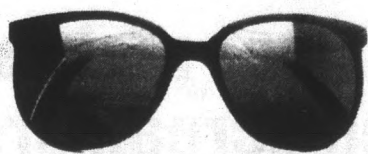
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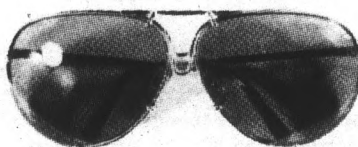
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Video jungle

Arts major crams FTV with ASU

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

It's 5 p.m. on the set of the new television series FTV and after eight hours of parodying music videos, the last scene is almost completed.

Action: The lights shine over a couple pondering what they'll have for dinner.

"I want fish," the woman informs her husband.

Cut: Fast forward to the ocean. The man throws out a fishing line and out of the water surfaces a mermaid resembling Daryl Hanna from the movie "Splash."

The music from Kool and The Gang's, "Fresh," blares on and the two start lip syncing their hearts out.

It's a rap. Back in the dressing room at the FTV studio, ASU freshman, Bridget Michele, takes off the mermaid drab.

During an upcoming break from shooting, she's off to her California home, where she'll type an English essay and mail it to ASU.

Michele is one of the nine personalities from FTV (Sundays, 6 p.m., Channel 15).

For the first half of the semester, she's been rotating school and working for a living.

But now, the liberal arts student is back — on campus.

"It's funny, people come up and say, 'Hey, aren't you on FTV?'" she said.

It's the type of job Michele has that spurs a lot of interest from other people wanting to get into the business.

"It's hard work," she said, describing the FTV schedule. "People don't realize that you don't really leave the set until at least 6 p.m. You work on Saturday, memorize a big script and then have you have to type a paper for school."

FTV is a new comedy series from the producer of "Puttin' On The Hits" and "The Sonny and Cher Show."

It takes a funny look at popular music and the latest trends, and has a unique sense of humor.

Michele's role in FTV ranges from seductive to funny to pure-



ASU student Bridget Michele

and-innocent, a mix which she says is life."

At 13, she was introduced to a theater began taking classes in acting, singing and dancing.

She has performed in a line of (remember Fruit Rollups?) and print ads.

Michele landed a co-starring role opposite and Ricky Schroeder in the television series "Love."

"You really have to believe in yourself. I think what if I hit it big and become a star figure if it's meant to happen it'll happen."

"I'll take it with a grain of salt and go — if not at this career — then something

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Student Bridget Michelle is on FTV.

mix which she says is "definitely me in real life." She was introduced to a theatrical manager and soon began acting, singing and dancing. She has performed in a line of national commercials (including Rollups?) and print advertisements. She has a co-starring role opposite Lindsay Wagner in the television movie, "Two Kinds of Love." "I have to believe in yourself," she said. "I always want to hit it big and become really well known and I want to happen it'll happen. I want to be successful with a grain of salt and go on — I will be successful in my career — then something else."



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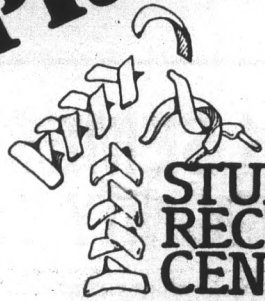
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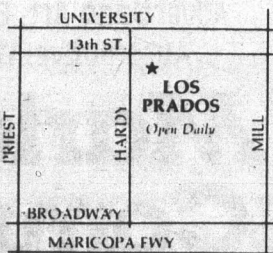
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Et cetera wishes to thank all those who submitted questions for the Dr. Ruth program. Maybe next time.

Next Wednesday, the *State Press* food critic will put his taste buds up against the food of our campus service, SAGA. Almost every aspect of SAGA has been fair game for the campus connoisseur of cuisine.

The final edition of the *State Press* for the fall semester will appear on the newsstands Dec. 6.

Included in that edition will be a special holiday entertainment guide, focusing on what this season will have to offer in the way of movies, concerts, albums and the like.

Also between these pages will be what ASU plans to offer in terms of entertainment events next year and the

tentative schedule doesn't look too shabby.

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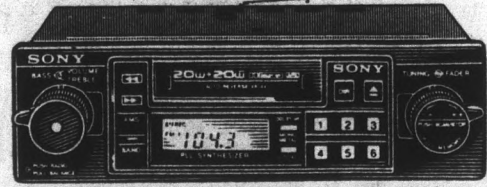
Bill Cosby has scheduled a comedy concert at ASU March 2, 1986.

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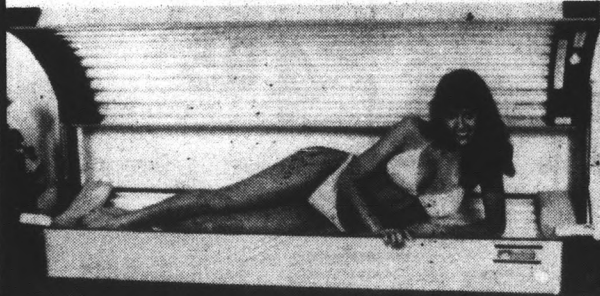
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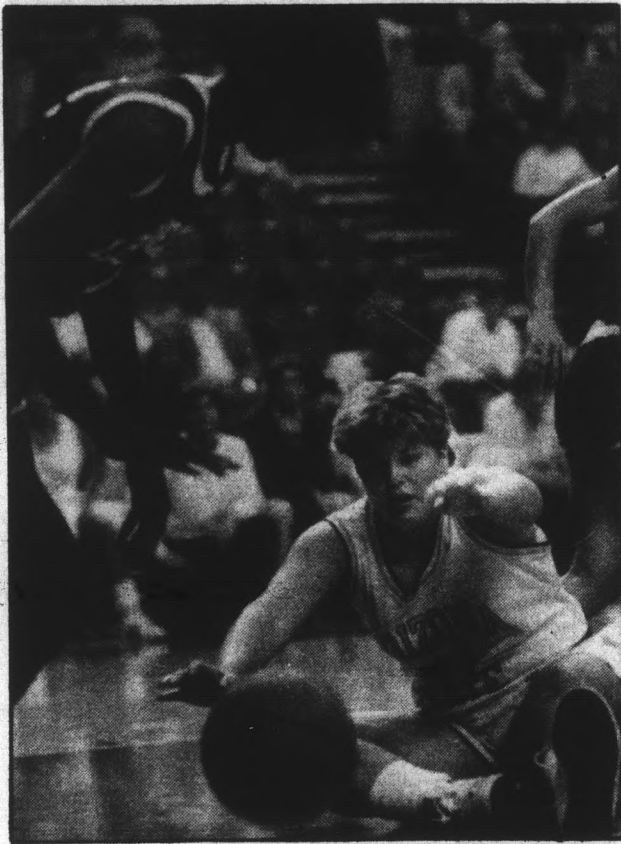
By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Label the ASU women's basketball team The Comeback Kids.

In the last two games, the Sun Devils have rallied from large deficits in the final minutes to nearly upset top-20 teams.

In the finals of the Dial Classic Saturday, ASU trailed by 15 points with 5:34 remaining to Nevada-Las Vegas, ranked No. 20 by The Associated Press. The Devils scored the next 11 points to force the contest into overtime, only to lose, 92-88.

Monday against Cal State-Long Beach, AP's No. 11 team,



Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Jodi Rathbun, sitting, was on the bench when ASU made a comeback against Cal-State Long Beach.

the Devils faced a 17-point deficit with 5:17 left. Scoring 15 of the next 17 points, they pulled within four points but lost, 93-88.

"We know what we're made of now," Coach Juliene Simpson said. "We have the experience from these two games. For the rest of the games before Christmas, we should be able to learn from this situation and win."

"We always play top-20 teams but never in the second or third game of the season. Looking at the way we stood up to these teams, I feel we should be successful this year."

At this time last season, the Devils held a 2-1 record after upsetting Rutgers 76-75 in New Jersey. This year's mark stands at 1-2, but Simpson feels her 1985-86 squad is actually better.

The Devils faced Long Beach State twice last year and lost by 17 and 12 points. In the second half Monday, ASU outscored the 49ers, 52-41.

Simpson said ASU could have beaten the 49ers by taking advantage of free throw opportunities. The Devils attempted 35 free throws, compared to only 20 for Long Beach State.

ASU connected on 26 of 35 against the 49ers for 74 percent and 18 of 27 against UNLV for 67 percent.

"We're about an 85 percent free throw shooting team, and we did not do that," Simpson said. "That's something I feel we could have won the game with against UNLV. (Against Long Beach State) you could say the same thing."

Long Beach State lost All-American Kirsten Cummings to graduation after last season but returned basically the same team which led them to a 28-3 record last year.

Nevertheless, the Devils scored more points against the 49ers than any 1984-85 team except Georgia. The Bulldogs racked up 89 points while eliminating the 49ers in the Western Regional finals.

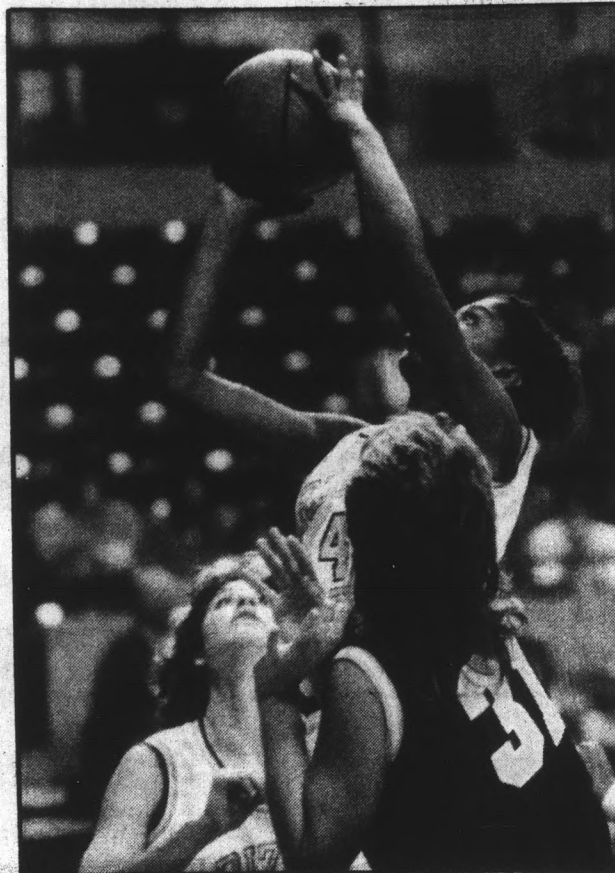
"It seems like when all five of us put our games together, we score," guard Jodi Rathbun said. "But if one or two of us let up, then we have trouble."

Rathbun, the team captain, usually leads the Devils in the latter stages of the game. But Simpson benched her 5-foot-7 point guard during the comeback along with forward Shamona Mosley.

"I felt that Jodi was trying to make too many things happen without working the ball," Simpson said. "When we had (former star ASU center) Kym Hampton and an inside game, Jodi could make things happen with that style."

Rathbun agreed, saying: "I saw openings, and I wanted to go for it. I rushed myself and threw it away a few times, but I hit a few, too."

Rathbun, who Saturday became the fifth ASU woman to score 1,000 career points, and Mosley connected for 20 of



Shamona Mosley scored 20 of ASU's first 37 points against Cal-State Long Beach.

ASU's 37 first-half points. Mosley had a hot hand, hitting six of nine attempts from the field.

Simpson attributed ASU's comeback and clean style of play in the second half to confidence. ASU turned the ball over 15 times in the first half but only three times in the second.

"I think we lost our confidence in the very beginning," Simpson said. "You could see we were hesitating because they were so aggressive."

"But in the second half, we were patient enough to work the ball, run with the ball and run the offense. We were able to score."

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Big 10 champion Iowa and Big 8 champion Oklahoma are tied for second place in the poll. Iowa (10-1) defeated Minnesota, 31-9, to ensure itself a trip to the Rose Bowl, where it will face UCLA.

Oklahoma (8-1) shocked Nebraska, 27-7, to move up in the poll.

The loss dropped Nebraska (9-2) to seventh in the poll. The Cornhuskers will come to Tempe to play Michigan in the Fiesta Bowl.

Miami, Fla., (9-1) is in fourth place after beating Colorado State, 24-3.

Auburn (8-2) was idle this past weekend and is in sixth place.

Tennessee (7-1-2) moves into the poll for the first time this season and comes in at eighth.

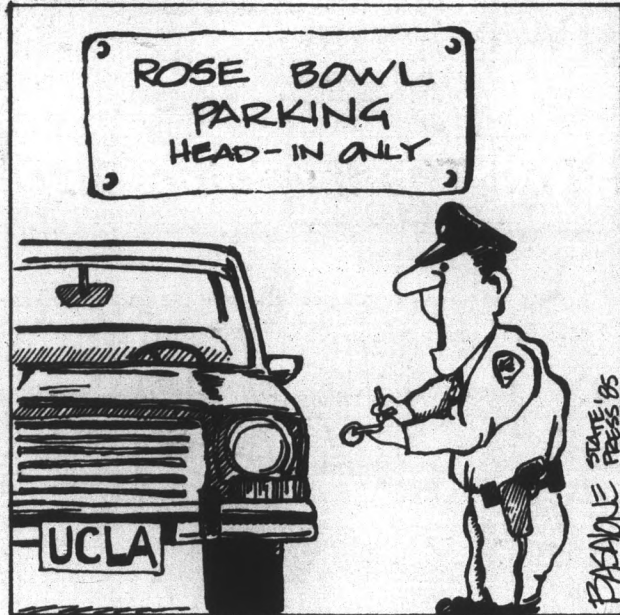
Bowling Green (11-0), the wonder of the this season, is actually in this week's poll, thanks to Mr. Jerry Brown. The Falcons will take on Fresno State (10-0-1) in the matchup of the century — the California Bowl.

Texas A & M (8-2) and Air Force (11-1) are tied at tenth. The Aggies have a chance to go to the Cotton Bowl, while Air Force will go to the Bluebonnet Bowl to face the loser of the Texas A & M-Texas game.

1. Penn State	11-0-0
2. Iowa	10-1-0
3. Oklahoma	8-1-0
4. Miami, Fla.	9-1-0
5. Michigan	9-1-1
6. Auburn	8-2-0
7. Nebraska	9-2-0
8. Tennessee	7-1-2
9. Bowling Green	11-0-0
10. Air Force	11-1-0
Texas A & M	8-2-0

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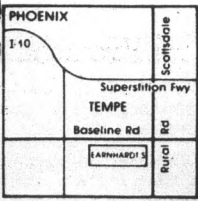
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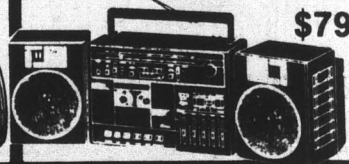
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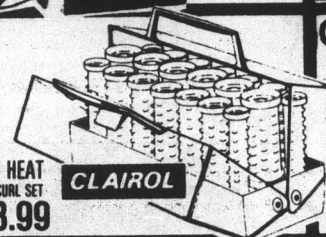
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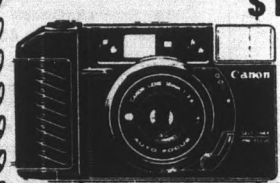
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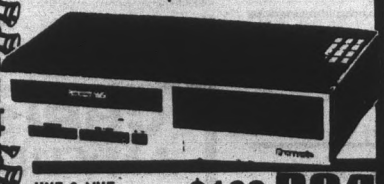
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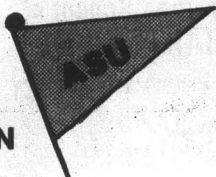
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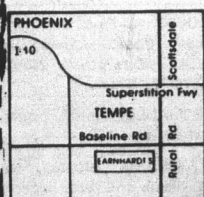
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