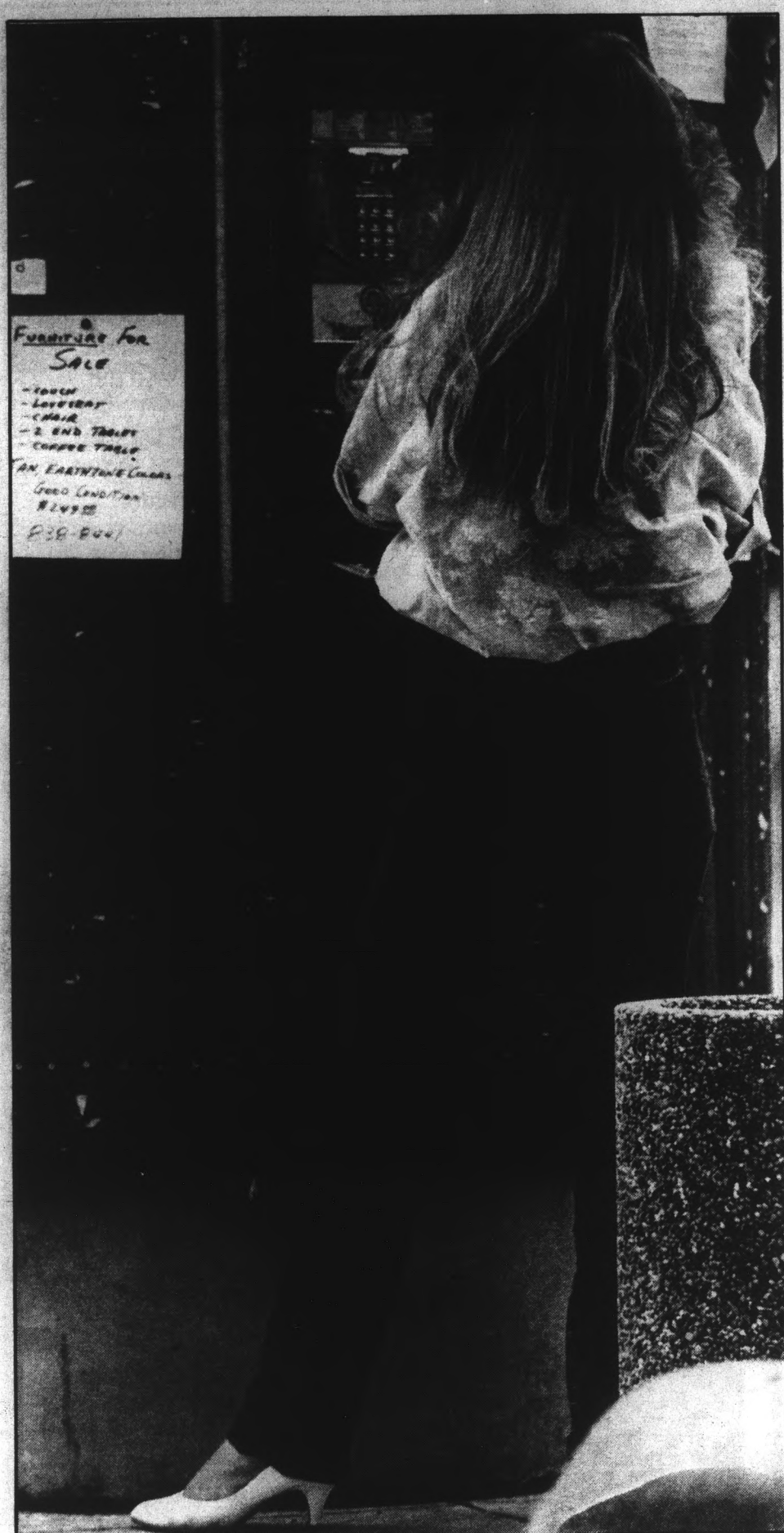


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A young woman lost in a conversation on the phone on Cady Mall is oblivious to the world around her. Perhaps she is talking to a loved one far away or simply asking the folks for more money for "school". Either way, it is a scene every minute of everyday which goes unnoticed by most.

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## Phone prefix change results in confusion

By J.B. SINNOTT  
State Press Writer

The phone numbers to all campus residence halls have been changed in order to free 3,000 lines for other campus uses, a telephone coordinator said.

But the change in phone numbers has left some residence hall residents confused and unhappy because they were not notified of the switch before it actually happened.

Ann Bouwense said that effective immediately, phones in the residence halls can be reached from off campus by dialing 784 and the last four digits of the old number. On-campus calls to the halls are made by dialing 4 and the last four digits. All other phone numbers remain the same.

Persons calling the old phone numbers from off campus will receive an ASU operator during the day and a prerecorded message advising the caller of the change at night, Bouwense said. Campus callers to the old numbers will hear only a high pitched warning tone.

The change of numbers caught most residents unprepared and many were unhappy about the lack of adequate notice.

"I was given no notice," said Shelby Ricketts, a freshman resident of Palo Verde West. Although he said he was not inconvenienced by the switch, "it caused my roommate a lot of trouble."

Residents were unaware of the change because the hall directors were notified only a day before the transition.

"I got a memo sometime Tuesday," Lori Severson, the director of Palo Verde East said.

She said the amount of time to notify the residents probably was not sufficient, but "I don't know if there is ever adequate time in a situation like that."

Jalice Wiest, an administrative assistant for ASU's Residence Life, said the change had been planned for several months although the official notification from ASU Telecommunications came just one week ahead of the action.

"We didn't have an exact date or exchange number," Wiest said, and notifying the residents without that information did not seem wise.

"There were no real objections (from Residence Life) because in summer there is

a minimal amount of people living there," Wiest said, adding that she "didn't expect any trouble."

However, aside from the difficulties in communications, some trouble with the service also plagued the change-over.

Bouwense said the phone message to off campus callers was not working on the first night. As a result, most of the residence hall front desks received calls from people asking about the switch.

"Parents were calling into the front desk long distance" to ask about the their son's or daughter's phones, said Kellie George, a resident assistant from Palo Verde East.

Most of the problems have been corrected already and service to the halls should continue as before, Bouwense said.

Darel Eschbach, the executive director of telecommunication services, said there are many advantages behind the switch.

He said the number of lines on campus was approaching saturation and that ASU had decided to "relieve it a little before we got there."

It will probably be fall before any of the old student numbers were used again on campus, Eschbach said.

He cited the fact that the residence halls and fraternities on campus previously used 3,000 of the 10,000 available line. When the phone service needed to be expanded, the 784 exchange was added and given to the residence halls. All lines whose last four digits began in eight, nine or zero were affected.

The phone number to the front desks of the halls remain the same, however.

Eschbach said that calls made to the old numbers will continue to receive information about the change for the next month or so. After that time, the policy to intercept the phone calls will be reviewed.

The change also alleviated some of the difficulties in accessing long distance service from administrative lines, Bouwense said.

She said because these lines shared the same prefix as those in the residence halls, calls did not always go through.

She said this was "not acceptable" to the faculty and administrators on campus.

The changes that were made in the

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## Young prodigies invade campus

### Center offers courses to advanced students

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
State Press Writer

There may seem to be an abundance of children and high schoolers around the ASU campus this summer.

Most likely these children are part of the Center for Academic Precocity.

Eleanor Flake, the center's director, said the center offers honors classes designed for academically able and eager students ages seven through 17.

There are two levels of classes offered in the CAP program. The first level is for students grades second through sixth.

Students in the first level must score well on the School and College Ability Test, Flake said. The test shows how well the children are at reasoning and logic.

The first level students can take classes in beginning Spanish, pre-algebra math, micro-computers, science exploration, writing skills and vocabulary development, and introduction to reading the classics, Flake said.

Flake said students who only do well in one area of the test, are able to take classes in that area but not in any others. "It is amazing how well they do," she said.

Flake said students in grades seven through eleven are admitted into the second level of the program after scoring as well as a college bound senior in high school on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Classes offered in the second level include calculus, introduction to psychology, speech and debate, and introduction to American literature, Flake said.

Students in this group also have the option of being commuter students or of living on campus in McClintock Hall. The residence program includes meals at the Palo Verde East Dining Hall during the five week program, Flake said.

"They enjoy the social interaction with other kids who understand them and are on their level," she said.

Flake said they are trying a new program this summer of allowing a small number of fifth and sixth grade students to live on campus for a shorter three week program.

Flake said the CAP program also tries to help the students re-adjust into the slower, less challenging pace of the normal junior and senior high schools.

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## NATION/WORLD

### South Africa may get black U.S. ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is considering a black businessman from North Carolina for nomination as the U.S. ambassador to South Africa, an administration source said Monday.

Robert Brown, 51, a public relations and management consultant from High Point, N.C., would succeed Herman Nickel, who is now on home leave.

Earlier this year, Brown led a group of black educators to South Africa to help develop a U.S. program for training teachers and otherwise improving education opportunities for blacks in the country.

He served as a special assistant to former President Nixon and is a friend of Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The source, who demanded anonymity, said there were other candidates under consideration as well. These were understood to include Richard Viets, 55, a career foreign service officer who was the U.S. ambassador to Jordan.

At the White House, spokesman Edward Djerejian, asked about the report, first published in this week's Time magazine, that Brown would succeed Nickel, replied, "We have no comment on presidential appointments."

Brown would be the first black envoy to the white-ruled country.

## ARIZONA

### New tentative contract reached by Inspiration

GLOBE, Ariz. (AP) — An all-night bargaining session by negotiators for labor unions and Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co. resulted in a tentative contract agreement Monday morning, but neither side would comment on its specifics.

Inspiration was the last of five copper companies to come to terms with the unions this month and last. Its 648 unionized workers in the Globe-Miami area have been working without a contract since the old one expired on June 30, union officials said.

The tentative contract agreement, which would cut wages and benefits, "is

the best that could be worked out under current circumstances," union negotiator Carl Morris said in a statement.

"While the proposed agreement calls for significant sacrifices on the part of our members, it does include provisions for bonuses tied to the future price of copper," Morris said. "If the industry recovers, it could mean that our members will recoup significant parts of the wage reductions they're being asked to take."

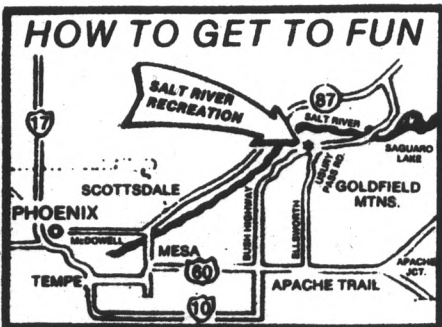
Neither the unions nor Inspiration official Bill Meek would comment Monday on the specific cuts contained in the new contract, saying they had agreed to let union members study and vote on the contract before it is made public.

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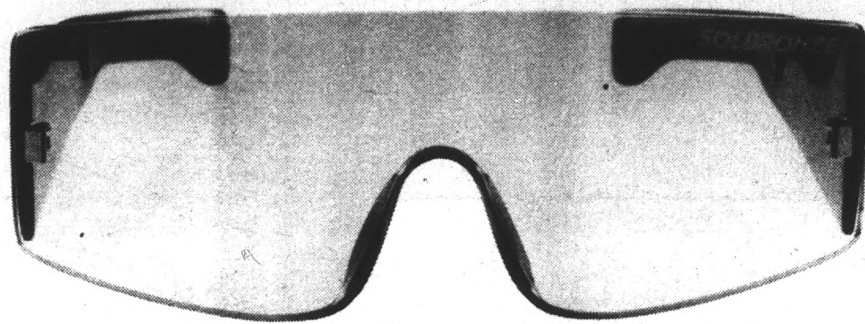
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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

police report



University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday:  
ASU police assisted in stopping a kidnapping which originated in Mesa early Saturday morning, police said.  
Police reports gave the following account:  
A 28-year-old woman was apparently walking in front of a Mesa bar when a white Chevrolet Nova approached her. Its two occupants allegedly forced the woman into the car and began assaulting her while driving west.  
The woman managed to fight her way out of the car at the University Drive and Hayden Road intersection. She ran to Palo Verde East Residence Hall, where she dialed the 911 emergency line.  
ASU police responded to the call and turned the case over to Mesa Police Department.  
A loaded shotgun was confiscated from the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house and impounded early Saturday morning, police said.  
A fraternity member had allegedly loaded the shotgun in preparation for continuing a fight which originated earlier in the evening.  
Police records gave the following account:  
A Pi Kappa Alpha member allegedly became involved in a fight at Flakey Jake's restaurant with a member of a football team from Mesa. Also involved were two other fraternity members and several members of the football team.  
After the fight broke up, the football players said they would return to challenge the fraternity members.  
At approximately 2:20 a.m., about six men arrived at the fraternity house and challenged the students to a fight. They declined, but a scuffle broke out between the same two men who were fighting at the restaurant.  
Police arrived after the confrontation and took the shotgun from the fraternity. The area was kept under surveillance until 4:30 a.m.  
An ASU student reported Saturday that his motor scooter and bicycle were stolen from two different areas of campus last week, police said.  
The student reported that his blue Schwinn 10-speed bicycle was removed from the racks on the east side of Cholla Apartments D-wing sometime last Thursday or Friday.  
The bicycle was secured with a cable lock.  
The student also reported that his 1985 Honda Elite motor scooter was taken from Lot 63 sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.

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# OPINION

## 'Buy American?'

Foreign products should be purchased if quality better

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We have all heard the slogan before. And if you have not heard that one, maybe you have seen the bumpersticker on cars that says, "Made by, paid for and driven by an AMERICAN!"

Well, while that is all nice and wonderful, the proposal that Americans only buy American products is absolutely ludicrous.

There seems to be a small trend in this country that a person's patriotism should be judged on the basis of what kind of car he drives. This is nothing short of a joke. No one in the United States is un-American simply because he or she drives a Toyota.

But many would have you believe that the Sub-Committee on Un-American Activities should be reactivated and those who dare to purchase Japanese, German or British items must be brought to justice.

But let's look at the facts surrounding America's love affair with foreign products.

There is no doubt that many years ago, American products were king. Henry Ford was building Model T's, textiles from the "land of opportunity" were the best money could buy and U.S. Steel was a very profitable organization.

Then, technology took over — i.e. the second Industrial Revolution — and other countries realized that they, too, could compete with the Americans.

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
Editor



The main competitor was Japan. With its post-war economy, the Pearl of the Orient could not go anywhere but up.

In 1973, when the oil embargo began, American car manufacturers did not take heed but kept building gas-guzzlers. Japan, on the other hand, built a little compact car that saved gas, was inexpensive and looked stylish.

But then other things started falling in place. The average working American could save money by buying foreign goods like clothing, china (no pun intended), cars, electronic equipment and metals.

Now, in 1986, the Japanese and Germans are making some cars that are overwhelmingly superior to anything Ford, Chrysler, General Motors or American Motors could ever build.

But there are still those who will protest if one even

considers buying a foreign product.

If the product is of a better quality, costs less and will last longer, does it really matter from which country it comes?

To those who insist that American items only be bought by Americans, what do we do about items that are not yet built by American companies?

The new compact disk players were first made only by Japanese companies. American companies were caught with their pants down on this one and now we Americans are supposed to wait around for two to three years until some businessman in a New York City penthouse gets off his duff and tells his electronics corporation to start building CD players.

The average American consumer should not suffer because the Japanese are advanced in many areas over the Americans.

But there are two points that these "Americans" never understand.

The product as a whole may be made in the U.S., but chances are that some of the parts were imported from other parts of the world. Therefore, they are buying foreign goods.

Secondly, for those who have that "Made by, paid for and driven by an American" bumpersticker, why don't you talk to the American citizens that build Toyota and Nissan products in California.

They are Americans.

## LETTERS

Mediocrity not a bad thing when compared to poverty

**Editor:**

In Bob Heiler's July 3 column, he mentioned that radical egalitarianism would lead to mediocrity, using the Soviet Union as an example of this. Considering the great scientists, dancers and artists of the Soviet period in the U.S.S.R. and considering that the U.S.S.R. has advanced from a country in which starvation was commonplace in 1921 to a modern industrialized country with standards of living nearly as high as those of western Europe today, he cannot be referring to mediocrity of talent and productivity. Excellence is obviously its own incentive, as it brings benefit to society. He is therefore probably referring to the splendor of the wealth of the American upper class as opposed to the mediocrity of standard of living that would be the case if income were distributed equally. The former splendor, however, comes at the price of having some live in tenements and others live on the streets, kept half alive by private charity. I would prefer mediocrity to the latter situation any day.

It is interesting that he says that this is the greatest country on the earth. It is an interesting coincidence that it is also his country. There is a very high positive correlation between chauvanism and residence in all countries of the world.

Kevin Walsh  
Junior, Geography

Column said all that should be

**Editor:**

On previous occasions, when I have been particularly impressed or dismayed by a Summer State Press editorial, I have been known to write in with additional comments. Regarding Patrick J. Kucera's opposition to the Supreme Court ruling on the Georgia sodomy law, I am left with nothing to add. Common sense could never have been stated more clearly. What a pity it still needs to be stated at all.

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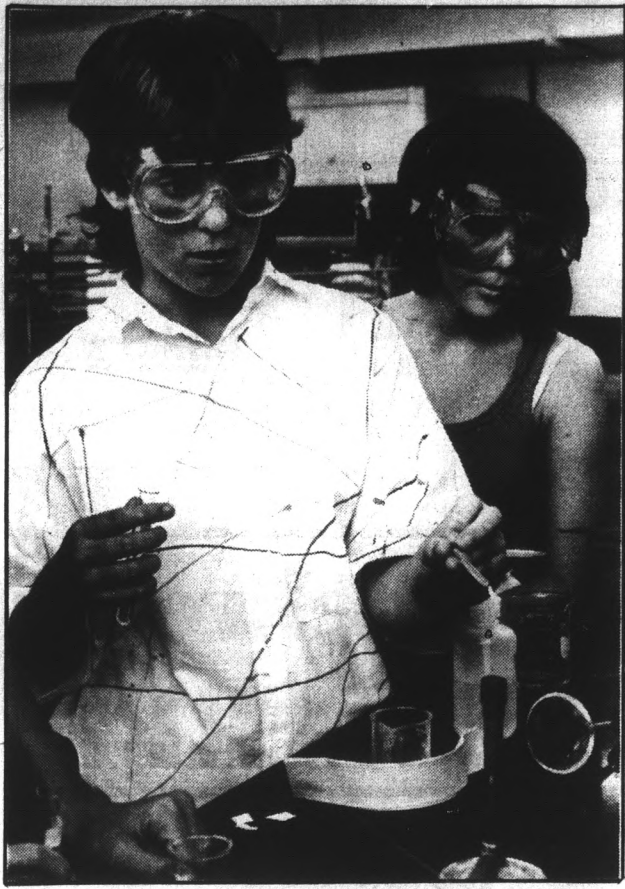
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# Science



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Megan McLean, 13, of Blacksburg, Va., left, and Lydia Maza, 13, of Seattle, Wa., watch with amazement and curiosity as a copper wire dipped in various solutions changes colors when held to an open flame. The two high school students are members of a lab science class held at ASU over the summer through the Center for Academic Precocity.

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The classes offered by the center are taught by graduate students and teachers from the community, Flake said.

"The teachers must have experience with children, and an indepth knowledge of their subject," she said.

Flake said during the normal school year, CAP also offers classes after normal school hours or on Saturdays for local students.

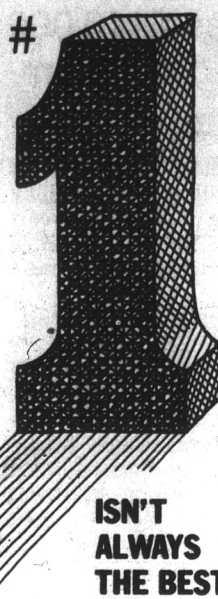
"It is wonderful to see the kids optimize their opportunities," she said.

Flake said regular schools are becoming more accepting of the program, and some are giving credit or awarding the students grades for their work at the center.

Other schools are sending students to the center in place of offering their own honors classes.

"Some schools and teachers will allow the students to bring their CAP book and study it," Flake said.

Flake said the CAP program provides a benefit to ASU also because students are familiar with the campus and are more likely to choose to attend ASU after graduating from college.



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system last week should take care of those problems, she said.

Future plans for the phone system are uncertain, Eschbach said, adding that there is no major action planned for the next six months so that telecommunications services would have time to "get things stabilized."

"There are a lot of moves and changes going on on campus," he said.

Eschbach said that it would probably be a few years before the computer ports, which are part of the new phone system, were utilized.

"It's a matter of someone funding some equipment to make it happen," he said.

He said he foresees several floors of a hall becoming computer-accessed within the next two years.

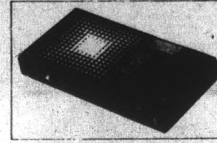
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American Telephone and Telegraph focused its attention of Arizona's Hispanic community recently as it presented ASU with grants totalling \$110,000 for funding of ASU's two-year-old Hispanic Mother-Daughter Program and the on-campus Hispanic Research Center.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## ROB LOWE

It's about... good looks, buff scenes and last night

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

DALLAS — At 24, he is dissatisfied with what he sees representing his age group at the movies.

"'St. Elmo's Fire' was a start. This ('About Last Night...') is a better one," says actor Rob Lowe.

"I don't want to make fun of anyone's movie that came out this summer, but say I have this friend who is starring in a movie. Good for him. I'm proud he's made me proud.

"But I did a movie that's not about hardware. I'm not belittling the movies. I would have done 'Top Gun.' That's what we are talking about. Tom (Cruise) is as good an actor and as conscientious as anybody.

"It's just a different movie. I said, 'Good, Tom. This is his season. This is his year and he is my buddy.'

"And at the same time, I knew he'd make a lot of money. So did he. That's not taking anything away from him. I just waited eight months and luckily I found 'About Last Night...'

"I certainly could have worked if I wanted to. I did 'Youngblood' before 'St. Elmos' and it is important to know that to get an idea of my career," says Lowe.

"It is like this," explains friend and acting partner in 'About Last Night...,' Jim Belushi. "He's a real guy. He's good looking. Give him a break."

"It is like this," begins Lowe, the subject of Belushi's comments, as he eases into a restaurant chair in a quiet Dallas hotel. It's a rainy, humid Sunday morning and Lowe inspects the table water for signs of nuclear or radioactive activity.

"It's not a lot to ask your government not to put cancer-causing materials in your water, says Lowe, who has been working with California Assemblyman Tom Hayden on pure water issues.

End of speech. He is filming now out of Fort Worth in what he calls "Watch-A-Something, Texas." "I'm playing the Sally Field role," says Lowe.

"WHERE are my Billy the Kid Nikes?" he asks, commenting on last year's Billy Hixx, Lowe's saxophone player in "St. Elmo's Fire." Born and raised in Dayton, Ohio, Lowe has also starred in "The Outsiders," "Class," "Hotel New Hampshire" and "Oxford Blues."

"I have boots now. Boots. Oh my God," says Lowe in a mixture of James Dean angst and Jim Belushi explosiveness.

"This is like a nightmare," says Lowe, describing the boots film called "Square Dance."

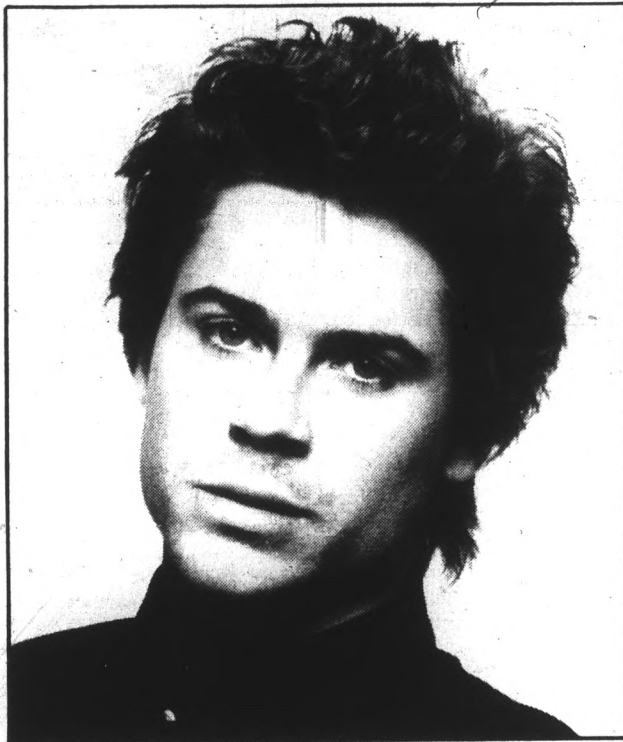
"First, I try to use my New York accent instead of a bastardized Fort Worth accent. No one liked it. So, now I'm suppose to use Beverly Hills/Fort Worth accent."

And to top it off, he isn't playing on the edge in this one, says Lowe of "Square Dance."

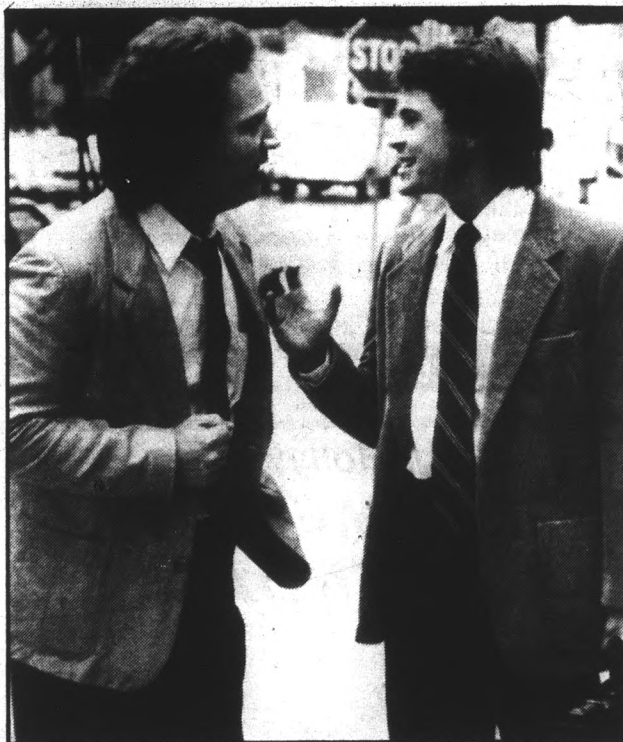
"That's more me. I know about that," says Lowe. "But, I also know about being a normal guy, too. You can hang your hat on playing an alcoholic. It's easy to be flashy. It's not easy to be not flashy."

"About my looks, guys want to see me get hit," explains Lowe. "I don't think girls feel the same way."

"Danny, girls don't want to go out with you because you make them feel dumpy," says Belushi's character to Lowe's Danny in "About Last Night...," a current release which is a look at the single's scene in Chicago. "The best thing that could happen to you is... an industrial accident," says Belushi.



'Girlfriends move in and mess up your place. They throw away your favorite chair and paint everything pink.'—Lowe



Lowe smiles as he runs through those lines. "Yeah, well — we all learn our lessons. He clears his throat. "I attack the good looks right up front. Out of seven movies, you better learn something and I've learned this.

"You wince a bit, but the looks are just so old hat — like who cares. I don't think about it.

"My only rule is give me a pie in the face in the first two to three minutes of filming. I need that pie in the face," he says.

"If the dialogue is too hip, it is just too hip and it won't work for someone who looks like me. I say, 'Let me fall over a chair. I'm not that hip.'"

Concerning "About Last Night..." based loosely on David Mamet's play, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," Lowe says there was a slight post-production problem.

The name "Sexual Perversity" had several newspapers and television stations refusing to accept advertisements.

"Some places wouldn't put it on the marquee. NBC said they would only run the ads after 11:30 p.m. So, you can tell that we were really excited — if you can believe that this is the truth in 1986.

"This is not John Holmes and Linda Lovelace. Not that I'm Pat Boone, but that just goes to show you how wonderful that title is."

Lowe laughs before explaining what happened next. "So, they said to come up with a new title. We had really X-rated ones. Real bad ones. I said, 'I'm gonna give it to them.'" A slow smile spreads over Lowe's face.

He says through his films, he has done a multitude of things he previously had no idea of how to do.

"I've had to skate and row," says Lowe, counting them off. "How about fiddle playing? One day they will ask me something maybe that I know how to do — like take Excedrin. My real special talent is knitting maybe in a movie next to Sly Stallone.

"He'll say, 'I'll give you knitting until you bleed.'" Maybe they could ask him to play baseball or basketball, muses Lowe.

"It's like being faced with reading 'Heart of Darkness' in high school. Yes, 'Heart of Darkness, I'll take People, Rolling Stone and 'Heart of Darkness.'"

"Those girls who are attractive. It's tough," says Lowe, discussing the nude scenes — a first for him — in "Last Night."

"It is weird. Demi Moore is going to marry one of my best friends. So when Emilio (Estevez) calls me up at night and says, 'Let's get a beer. And at the bar he asks, 'What did you do all day?'

"And I say — 'I was with your girlfriend all day. Nude.' The scenes are like, 'Hi. Hi. OK, George.' It's like love in a vacuum.

"I guess I go through doubts all the time. This movie is my life story. Every one of my friends winces and says, 'Oh no, Oh, God. It is me in this film.'

At the end of "About Last Night..." "my character can barely speak. He's so touched with Demi's character when it's so obvious it was him that ruined their relationship. That kills me every time."

On the flipside: he isn't all that melodramatic. "It's like this," Lowe says. "Girlfriends move in and mess up your place. They throw away your favorite chair and then they paint everything pink."

## ASU files for a spot on the dial for classical radio station

By MICHAEL J. BURGESS  
State Press Writer

There is clearly a need for a classical radio station in the Valley, says Lee Frischknecht.

He is the assistant general manager of PBS affiliate KAET-TV (Channel 8), located here on the ASU campus and he contends that with the seeming overabundance of pop and oldies radio stations, "the classical music audience is feeling left out."

"The need for a classical radio station comes after KONC-FM changed its format in March to adult contemporary and its call letters to KMAJ (FM 101.5), leaving a void in classical music listening," he says.

ASU and KAET took the first steps in bringing classical music back to the Valley airwaves when the Arizona Board of Regents on behalf of ASU filed an application on June 3 with the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) for the 89.5 slot on the FM dial, a spot reserved for non-commercial public radio.

Frischknecht believes ASU and KAET have a good chance at receiving the station but added, "It is impossible to guess when we will get a response."

"It will first be a couple of months until a 'cut off date' for applicants is set. The earliest date will probably be in September."

Expected to challenge ASU/KAET for the 89.5 slot and a classical radio station is the Maricopa Community College District which already facilitates KJZZ (FM 91.5), a jazz station located on the Mesa Community College campus.

"The FCC has never granted two stations to the same place," Frischknecht explained. "This is a great precedent for us, but our chances will also depend on the outside applicants."

In addition to a deadline being set and competition for the station, there is a backlog of applications since there is a real need in the community for a classical FM station," said Frischknecht.

If ASU/KAET is the successful applicant, the station would probably be called KAET-FM and would be located in the same building as KAET-TV (Stauffer B). There would be an integration of present staff in addition to the hiring of new employees. And ASU students would have a chance to serve part-time at the station.

The Arizona legislature has appropriated \$250,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1 to help get the station started. This is presumably an annual figure and it will be used to purchase equipment and for operational costs.

KAET would also hope for annual grants from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which supplies grants for KAET's television programming.

The station would also rely on listener support.

"From research we have done, people would be interested in a classical station," Frischknecht said, citing the 60,000 members of the Friends of Channel 8. "They represents all aspects of the community."

KAET would also hope to receive a classical music library which KONC offered to whoever receives the classical station.

Starting July 6, KAET now offers classical and fine arts programming by transmitting programming from Tucson classical station KUAT-FM (located on the UA campus since 1975) on a secondary audio channel for people who own stereo television or VCR's.

ASU Vice President for University Relations, Brent Brown, believes having a classical FM station on campus would compliment ASU's College of Fine Arts program.

"We have a good opportunity at gaining a station on campus and if we are successful, it would be a fine addition to our programs here on campus," said Brown.

ASU currently has a radio station on campus, KASR (AM-660), which has been on the air since 1981.

Patterned after a commercial station, KASR is campus oriented playing "modern" rock music and supplying University news to nine dormitories.

# ETC

There are concerts and more concerts . . .

At the Celebrity Theater: Bruce Cockburn on July 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

GTR plays Mesa Amphitheatre at 8 p.m. on July 22. Tickets are \$13.50 at Mesa Amphitheatre and Diamonds outlets.

Dio and Accept rock Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on July 23. Note the date change from the previously announced July 21 concert. Tickets: \$13.50 general admission and \$15.50 at Compton and Diamonds.

A-ha has been cancelled for its August 28 show. Tickets can be returned to point of purchase for a refund.



The much awaited "Allens" opens Friday.

Jean-Luc Ponty and Al DiMeola are at the Mesa Amphitheatre on July 21 at 8 p.m.

At Compton Terrace: Eurythmics on July 22, AC/DC on August 10 and INXS with the Del Fuegos on Sept. 1. Tickets are on sale now at Diamonds for both lawn and the 2,000 reserved seats available for each show.

And Jackson Browne is at Compton on August 19.

Finally, summer favorite Jimmy Buffett is at Scottsdale Civic Center Plaza on August 6.

Meanwhile at this fine institution . . .

Scottsdale attorney Robert Blumlee has established the Sarah Jane Miller Scholarship for undergraduate actresses in the ASU's theater department.

The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1987-88 academic year.

Blumlee specified the annual \$1,500 award be given to an outstanding undergraduate actress who has demonstrated versatility in her acting skills and shows promise of achieving prominence as a professional actress.

Students completing their junior year will be eligible for the award, which can be used for educational expenses during the senior year.

A panel of theater department faculty will decide who is awarded the scholarship.

Blumlee established it in memory of his late first wife, an actress who appeared on Broadway and in Hollywood.

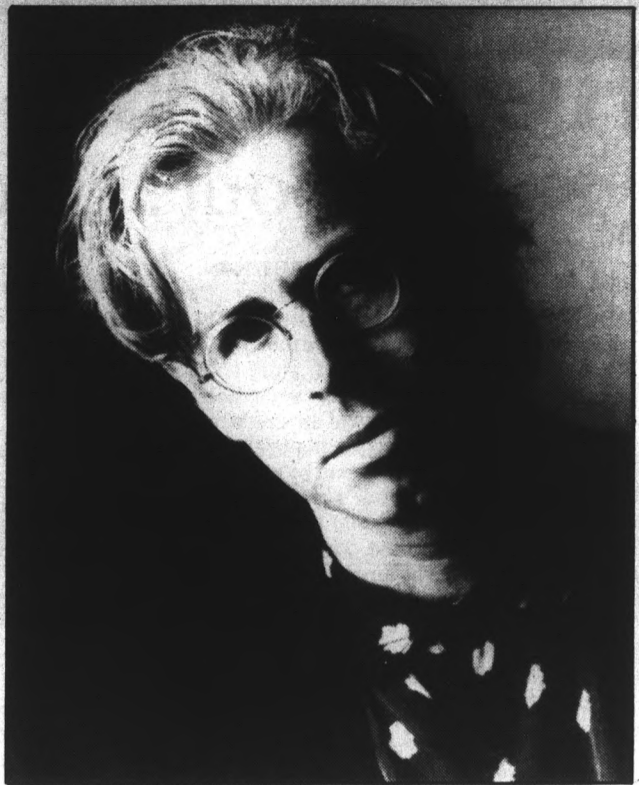
Singer Johnny Mathis will be the first in a group of performers to appear at ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts six-event fall series beginning Sept. 21.

Mathis heads a list of performers that include Andy Williams, Jim Nabors, the Mill Brothers and Dinah Shore.

Mathis' 2 p.m. concert will be followed by Williams and the Lennon Sisters on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.; the Mills Brothers with Max Morath on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; Nabors and Norm Crosby on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.; and Mitzi Gaynor on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

The series will conclude with the Dinah Shore Christmas Show with the Phoenix Boys Choir at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Season tickets for the package are on sale by mail order only, with discounts of 50 percent over single-event ticket prices, except in the VIP seating section.



Bruce Cockburn comes to town this month.

For more information, call 975-1900. Single event tickets for the package will go on sale August 18 at the Sundome and all Diamonds and ASU ticket offices.

ASU's Memorial Union Gallery will show "Selected Works: Five Arizona Designer Craftsmen" through August 8.

The show will feature Tempe artists Robert Chapman and Patty Graves; Maurice Grossman of Tucson; and Judy Guerrero and Alice Watterson of Phoenix.

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# SPORTS

## Goodwill?

### Sports can't shoulder burden of international conflict



Dan Hayden, former ASU star, is testing his gymnastic skills in Moscow in the Goodwill Games.

State Press photo

I hear Moscow is lousy this time of year. At least, I'm sure there are several Americans there right now who think so. The "Goodwill Games" are going on over there, and things aren't looking too hot for the good guys. At last count, the Soviets outmedaled us 132-93, and they had won 51 golds to our 31.

There are several local boys off in the Worker's Paradise. Tempe, that international gymnasts' and wrestlers' breeding ground, is bringing home mixed reports.

By the way, speaking of Tempe and international, if anyone can tell me why our little burg has a "sister city" in Yugoslavia I'd probably sleep better at night.

Anyway, Dan and Dennis Hayden are both rubbing elbows with the Muscovites. The U.S. gymnastics team came in fifth behind the Soviet Union, East Germany, China and Romania. The Haydens are gaining valuable experience which will aid in their eventual participation in the 1988 Olympics.

But some of the local boys have been out-grappling some Mongolians. Dave and Mark Schultz, both members of the Tempe Sunkist Kids, chalked up victories in the 163- and 180½-pound divisions. Both won Olympic Gold in their weight classes in 1984.

But the question that keeps popping up about the Goodwill Games is how they affect "international relationships." What does it mean when the two most powerful countries in the world face each other on the field of athletic competition? Does it improve or impair diplomatic relations?

By far the more interesting question, however, is why this becomes a question at all. What do sports have to do with Nicaragua or Afghanistan or the possibility of a "nuclear freeze?"

One would hope nothing, because the only possible effect that competitions like this could have is dangerous.

There is a tendency on a field of competition to develop a kind of camaraderie, based on a trust sprung from a common interest in the sport. By virtue of that similar interest, opponents develop a certain trust of one another.

This trust, if expanded into an attitude toward the Soviet Union, will prove disastrous. The men in control of the foreign policy of the Soviet Union are not the same ones that compete in the Goodwill Games.

This point would hardly be worth mentioning if it were not so common to read

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports



columns proclaiming how beautiful it is that in a world so distrustful as ours, so ready to be suspicious, so precariously dangling over the abyss of an all-consuming nuclear fire, we can still meet on the field of competition, just as friends would in a back yard.

The fact is that we are not friends in a back yard. We are nations whose philosophies are irreconcilable.

The use of sports as a means to "bridge the gap" between East and West is a mischaracterization of the function of sports. Joint participation in a sport does not bridge a gap; it creates an assumption that no gap exists. To address those situations in which gaps actually do exist, sports do precisely nothing.

And in the case of international relations, an assumption that very real gaps do not exist is the worst kind of misunderstanding. It is a misunderstanding that could send its hapless believer tumbling into a chasm of misguided trust.

Sports have a very definite and important function in the world, just as any other concept or activity. As long as we do not ask more of athletics than athletics are prepared to give, they will continue to serve their purpose.

But asking of the "Goodwill Games" that they "heal the wounds" between the United States and the Soviet Union, as so many columnists and commentators seem wont to do, is absurd.

Such absurdity, when placed in the context of the relationship of two countries with the capability to kill a substantial percentage of the earth's population, is not to be tolerated.

It is to be hoped that the leaders of the United States, the people who have to deal with the Soviets and make such decisions, are not lulled into a false sense of security because we played water polo together.

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# Turnips don't bleed much, Stump

It is a good thing that professional football players have agents to control their money and give advice. A lot of players would probably be lost without them.

But, I don't think that St. Louis Cardinals running back Stump Mitchell took the advice from his agent before he agreed to a principle three-year deal with the Arizona Outlaws.

OK, so he will be making a measly \$1.2 to \$1.4 million over the next three years, not to mention \$200,000 just to sign on the dotted line.

But you can't get blood from a turnip.

If the USFL loses its \$1.69 billion antitrust suit with the NFL, it is likely to put the USFL out of business. In other words, the USFL would go belly up and claim bankruptcy. Which would also put Stump Mitchell in the unemployment line.

Mitchell, a five-year NFL veteran, refused a reported \$1.1 million contract with Cardinals for the next four years.

By signing with the Outlaws, Mitchell would, in a roundabout way, be guaranteed a one-year vacation.

On the other hand, if the USFL wins the settlement, Mitchell would have a secure job, making more money than he would had he stayed with the Cardinals.

But if you ask me, I'd rather take a few less this year, OK, maybe a lot less money, to know I would have a job next year among people who liked me.

The 5-foot-9, 205-pound running back, gained more than 1,000 yards last season — following in the footsteps of his injured teammate Ottis Anderson.

By replacing Anderson, Mitchell gained support from many fans in St. Louis — not to say he wouldn't be liked here — but why ruin a good thing, Stump?

In its suit, the USFL claims the NFL tried to force the

## Carol Boos Sports writer

younger league out of business by keeping the USFL off television and trying to bankrupt some teams by causing bidding wars and driving salaries up.

Ironically, the USFL is the organization driving salaries upward by outbidding the NFL. If you don't believe it, just ask Herschel Walker or Steve Young.

The Outlaws, as well as most other USFL clubs, are currently pursuing contracts with other players within the NFL. The Outlaws have made an offer to UCLA receiver Mike Sherrard, the Dallas Cowboys' first-round pick, and there have been rumors that the Outlaws will pursue Philadelphia's No. 1 choice, former Ohio State running back Keith Byars.

No wonder the two organizations are in a court dispute. They have to find out who's foolin' who. I would be mad too.

And everyone knows that in America today the way to "not get mad, get even" it is take 'em to court.

But when it comes right down to it, the future of Stump Mitchell is depending on the outcome of that antitrust suit. The decision, still in deliberation, will determine if Mitchell is on a football field next season, making more money than he could have if he had stayed in the NFL, or in the unemployment line.

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"I was just glad to get back to life and compete again. I'm a normal person again. No more crutches, no more people feeling sorry for me," said the 43-year-old Cordero, one of the nation's top riders.

He had suffered a lacerated liver and a

fractured bone in his left leg in a mishap at Aqueduct on March 8 when he was trampled by horse following a spill.

"I'm tired, I need oxygen," Cordero said with smile after riding I'm Your Boy to a 3 3/4-length triumph in the second race, his first.

Gulch scored by 3 1/2 lengths over late-closing Hawklit Won.

"I've heard a lot of welcomes," Cordero said after coming onto the track for the first time and hearing the crowd of 18,108 loudly cheering and jeering, "but I've never heard anything like it. My knees were shaking."

# Pennant races heat up before All-Star game

## Wire Reports

The American League East is being led by the Boston Red Sox, with a record of 56-31, for a win percentage of .644. The Yankees are seven games back, with Cleveland in third nine games back. Baltimore and Toronto are each 10 games back, while Detroit and Milwaukee bring up the rear, 13 and 14 1/2 games behind respectively.

The AL West is led by the California Angels (48-39, .552). The Texas Rangers are 1 1/2 games back, with the White Sox 7 1/2 games behind. Kansas City is 8 1/2 games back, Seattle 10 1/2, Minnesota 11 1/2. The Oakland A's are in the cellar, 15 1/2 games behind the Angels.

Over in the National League East, it's all New York Mets with a record of 59-25 (.702). Montreal is a distant second, behind 13 1/2 games. Philadelphia is behind the Mets 17 1/2, while the Cubs are back 23 games. St. Louis and Pittsburgh bring up the rear, 24 and 24 1/2 games behind respectively.

In the NL West things are much tighter. San Francisco leads with a record of 48-40 (.545). The Houston Astros are one game back, while San Diego trails three. The Atlanta Braves and Cincinnati Reds are tied at 6 games behind, while Los Angeles brings up the rear, trailing eight games.

The season is half over, with the All-Star game scheduled to be played in the Houston Astrodome tonight.

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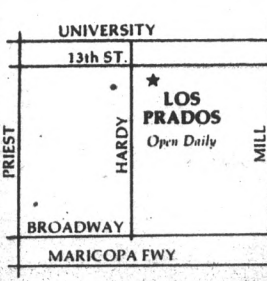
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