



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

## Crash course

Jane Van Brussel, a graduate student in business, plans her fall schedule Monday at the Social Science registrar site. The facilities are beginning to become more crowded as the fall semester approaches.

## First phase of utilities plan OK'd by Regents

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Even though funding for a University utility improvement program has not yet been made available, the Board of Regents has approved the selection of design consultants for the first phase of the project.

Physical Plant Assistant Director Scott Cole said if some of the improvements are not completed by July 1988, "there is a great potential that it would delay the opening of (new) buildings other than the student services building."

Buildings now under construction affected by the utilities upgrade include the Fine Arts Complex, the Architecture Expansion and the Hayden Library Expansion. Planned construction projects, including the Student Recreation Complex and a Physical Science expansion, are also dependent upon the utilities improvements.

"(But) work cannot begin until we have identified and secured that funding," Cole said.

The improvements, which are being recommended by the consulting firm Bridgers and Paxton, are divided into two phases and have an estimated cost of \$21 million. Approximately \$9.5 million is needed to complete Phase I.

University officials have said funding for the necessary improvements would be obtained either through Legislature-authorized bonding or from other building project budgets, University funds or other sources.

Cole said Phase I, which consists mainly of improvements to Central Plant distribution and capacity and to primary electrical lines, is divided into three parts. The three need to be completed by the end of fiscal years 87-88, 88-89 and 89-90, he said.

Utilities affected are heating and cooling, electricity and telecommunications. Cooling at ASU is achieved through chilling water at a central location, then pumping it to different buildings through underground

tunnels.

The first part of Phase I includes modifications to the Central Plant cooling towers and chilling systems, to distribution and delivery systems, and to building piping and controls, as well as replacement and upgrading of the University's primary electrical loop.

Phase IB includes installation of additional telecommunication cables, additional Central Plant cooling tower capacity and a campus energy management system.

"The energy management system is a computerized system that is set up to control the environment of all the buildings on campus at a central point," Cole said.

Also in Phase IB is the installation of two utility tunnels; one to the Architecture Expansion and the other to the planned Student Recreational Complex just north of Apache Boulevard.

On Saturday the Board of Regents gave ASU authorization to proceed with an extension of the Cady Mall utility tunnel to the Architecture Expansion. One third of the \$1 million project's funding will come from the Expansion contingency budget, with the rest coming from as-yet-unidentified "other sources."

Phase IC consists of the installation of new Central Plant chillers.

The recommended Phase II is made up of the installation of a thermal energy storage system, two new boilers at Central Plant and an electricity production system using steam generation.

Cole said the thermal energy storage system is a 7.5 million gallon buried storage tank. Water would be chilled at night, then stored in the tank for use the next day.

Cole emphasized that modifications to the current system would be necessary even if no new buildings were being built.

He said the desert heat reduces the life expectancy of electric cables to about 15 years; ASU's are more than twenty years old.

## Task force begins study on universities' operations

By DARRIN HOSTETLER  
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents' task force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness began analyzing the operations of the three state universities Friday amid controversy about the usefulness of the study.

The \$1 million task force study, slated for completion in July 1988, will delve into waste and the financial status of the universities.

Regent Jack Pfister, chairman of the task force and former board president, said the committee's aim is to map out a financial plan for the future of the state university system.

"The ultimate objective of our study will be to set up a framework for the growth of the universities," Pfister said.

But supporters of Gov. Evan Mecham's "mini-Grace Commission" on waste in government claim that the Regent task force is unnecessary because the university system will be adequately studied by the commission.

The legislature approved \$1.5 million for the "mini-Grace commission" report, which will cover research expenses for the study into the \$2.6 billion state budget.

Spokesmen for the governor's office have expressed con-

cern that the Regent study will merely "overlap" the commission report.

Pfister disagreed.

"I don't think our study is superfluous at all," he said. "While the (Grace) commission may indeed have broad enough powers to go into university matters, we will be specializing in that area," he said.

"If they choose to go into it, then we will coordinate our efforts with them, but I hope that they don't find it necessary to do so."

The study, paid for with funding from the universities themselves, will use a "variety of techniques to take a look at the business and financial angles of the University system," Pfister said.

The task force, consisting of three Regents, Arizona Speaker of the House Joe Lane, Senate President Carl Kunasek, and six "public members" from Flagstaff and Maricopa County, plans to use outside consulting firms to furnish reports advising them about how to proceed in their study.

The first such report, compiled by the Phoenix firm of Cooper and Lybrand, consists of information gathered predominately from interviews with Regents and university

personel.

The firm surveyed 105 people involved in state government and education, 60 of whom have some direct relationship to state universities.

Pfister defended the validity of the study.

"I'm not apologetic about the make-up of the study at all," he said. "If you're going to have a task-force about universities, then the studies that help you in your task should give you an idea about what people in the universities think."

Pfister said the Cooper and Lybrand report was an "environmental scan," conducted so that the Regents could narrow the scope of their task force study.

"When getting into a topic this large, obviously you can't study all of it," he said.

"The study aims to identify what is not important to deal with."

The report recommends that the Regent task force ignore the issue of research on campus and its effect on the hours professors are able to spend on teaching.

The report said the issue is of "little ultimate impact," even though most of the professors interviewed said they were concerned about how little time they and their colleges spend in the classroom.

### inside today

#### ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and hot today with a chance of rain. High temperature expected to reach 104 with the low in the upper 70s.



#### JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE

"JAWS THE REVENGE" hits the Valley this week, but without the splash. See review Page 8.

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# the week

•The Week section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries will be 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

### Meetings

- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous will hold a meeting at noon today in the MU, room 213.
- The WOW Lunch Club meets today at 12:15 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel. The group will learn and practice Christian principles.
- The Women's Study Program will present the "The Life and Times of Mary Wollstonecraft" at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Social Science Building, room 104.

## Summer enrollment up 4.4 percent; total over 23,000

By MICHAEL ROWELL  
State Press

Enrollment for the second summer session is 9,169 — 40 more than last summer's total of 9,129 — bringing the total number of summer session students to 23,637.

This summer's total is roughly a 4.4 percent increase from last year's total of 22,635.

"We're approaching about what it was about three or four years ago," Acting Director of Summer Sessions Leon Kemper said. ASU summer enrollment peaked during the 1983 and 1984 summer sessions.

Some 14,468 students attended this summer's first five-week and eight-week sessions.

"There's nothing unusual about this summer," Kemper said, adding summer session enrollment is "somewhat cyclical," and has a tendency to be affected by economic and other factors.

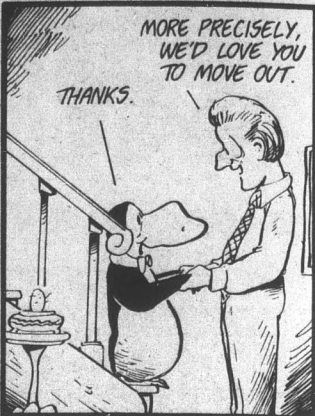
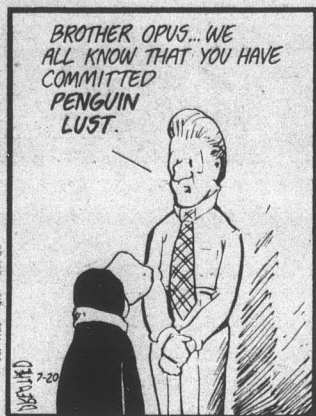
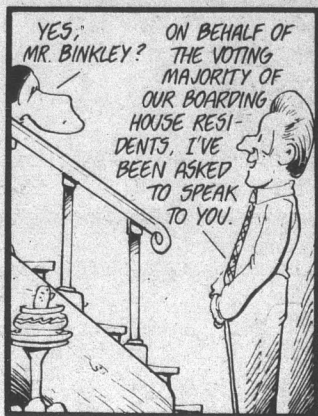
"It's hard to predict summer sessions," he said.

Kemper said the health of the summer economy often has an inverse effect on summer session enrollment, because if students can't find jobs, they'll attend summer sessions instead.

Kemper said he is currently studying the demographics of this summer's students, in order to find out "just what the student body consists of this summer."

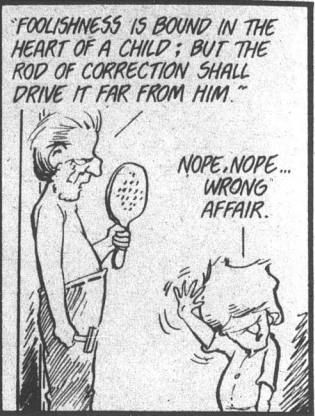
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



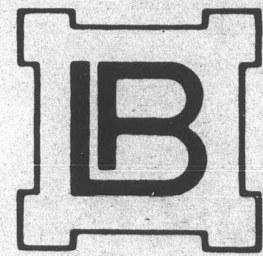
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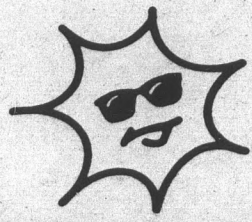
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# police report

## Phoenix man robbed at gunpoint

A Phoenix man was robbed at gunpoint while trying to hitchhike in the vicinity of 25th Street and Broadway Road July 17.

Tempe police said the victim offered the one male and one female occupants of a gray sportscar \$5 if they would drive him to his girlfriend's house several miles away.

But the suspects instead drove the man to the corner of Price Road and University Drive, where the male attacker produced a .38-caliber stainless steel revolver and pointed it at the victim.

The attacker then struck the victim in the face with the weapon and removed \$40 from his top shirt pocket.

Police described the male suspect as black, 5-foot-10, 170 pounds, with brown eyes. He was wearing a blue T-shirt, blue shorts and had a black mustache.

The female suspect was also black, 5-foot-2, 145 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Police said the case is pending.

## Sexual assault charge reported

Police were dispatched to investigate a sexual assault July 18 in an apartment complex at 1440 E. Broadway Road.

A female victim reported that she awoke to find an attacker straddling her and striking her in the head with a wooden stick.

Police said the victim screamed but was sexually assaulted nonetheless.

The attacker asked for money and then fled the scene.

When police responded to the victim's call, they located a suspect in the complex parking lot who matched her description of the man. He was carrying a wooden baton and was identified by the victim.

The suspect was held in the Tempe City Jail pending an appearance before a judge.

## Woman attacked on roadside

Officers were dispatched to investigate an aggravated assault at the 1300 block of W. Southern Ave. July 20.

A woman was driving her vehicle north on Priest Road when she was forced to stop to avoid a large piece of wood resting in the road.

While she was stopped in the road, a man entered the car through the passenger door and hit her on the head with a pair of pliers, police said.

The man then forced the woman to drive to a nearby Circle K convenience store to purchase a pack of cigarettes.

When the woman exited the car at the store's parking lot, she attempted to run away. But the man lunged after her, nicking her in the right arm with a wooden-handled knife he was carrying.

The woman managed to escape into the store, where the clerk called police.

The suspect is described as Hispanic, 25 years old, 5-foot-2, 155 pounds with a goatee. He was wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans.

Police said a search of the area failed to locate the suspect.

## Climatology lab expects record-setting weather

By PAUL JUTZI  
Contributing Writer

The Valley of the Sun is heating up as it always does this time of year, but according to Dr. Robert Balling of ASU's Climatology Lab, new heat records will probably be set this summer.

Balling said the average summertime low has risen eight-to-10 degrees over the last 30 years.

Balling defined summertime low as the lowest measured temperature of the day, usually at 5 a.m. He said winter lows are also rising — about two degrees over the same three-decade period.

Land development is the "biggest factor by a long-shot," Balling said. According to his statistics, there were approximately 1.2 million hectares (unit of land measure equal to 2.47 acres). He said increased air pollution also plays a role in warming temperatures by trapping the heat, but not nearly so much as developing farmland.

The sun's energy basically does two things — evaporate water and heat land, he said. Irrigated farmland provided the water for evaporation, but since many of them have been replaced by houses, shopping centers and the like, the energy must be absorbed by these landforms.

Balling predicts a summertime low of 90 degrees to be a "commonplace" within the next 50 years. He added that the relative humidity is going down also and that it has decreased by roughly 13 percent even though current temperatures may seem otherwise.

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## Look out Ev!

### ASU's loss (?) could be Arizona's gain if J.R. Nelson runs for top state job

**Ed Schubert**  
Guest Columnist



The recall is going to happen, I can just feel it. Already, people are standing in line to sign the petition to recall Gov. Evan Mecham.

But it is time for those of us who favor the recall to be looking ahead to the next step in the process — a step which will make collecting the 216,746 signatures needed to initiate the recall look easy by comparison.

This is what will happen: When the petition drive is completed, the petitions will be submitted to Arizona's secretary of state, Rose Mofford, who will then confirm the validity of the signatures. That accomplished, Ms. Mofford will go to Gov. Mecham's office and say: "Governor, a recall against you has been successfully initiated. Do you wish to resign?"

And Mecham will say: "Go to hell." This will launch the next stage of the process: Within 120 days of Mecham's "Go to hell," any candidate whose supporters can muster at least 33,336 valid signatures will be on the ballot in a new election.

This is where we can lose it. Mecham, as the incumbent, will be on the ballot automatically. And if the election turns into an undignified, partisan horse race with several can-

didates scrambling to divide the vote, the recall movement will prove a failure — and deservedly so.

Those who support the recall out of concern for the welfare of Arizona need to be thinking — right now — about who in the state truly merits the distinction of being our next governor. That person should have most or all of the following characteristics:

- Proven administrative ability;
- An excellent working knowledge of Arizona government;
- No association in the public mind as a political opponent of Mecham, not a supporter of the recall, and not strongly affiliated with either the Democratic or Republican parties;
- Reasonable political views which will not offend a significant number of Arizona's citizens — including an apprecia-

*"And Mecham will say:  
'Go to hell'"*

tion of the United States Constitution and of American democracy as understood today;

- Proven sensitivity to the concerns of minorities and women;
- Sound communications skills and the ability to work with, not against, the media;
- Proven judgement in appointing qualified and appropriate officials;
- Overall character and qualifications for the office of governor which would recommend Arizona well to the rest of the

nation and to the world after the embarrassments of Mecham's mis-administration; and, • Perhaps more than anything, Arizona's next governor should be a person who doesn't even want the job, but would accept it as a civic duty.

Looking around, I would suggest we have at least one person at ASU who fits the above description quite well: our own President J. Russell Nelson.

It is pretty well known that President Nelson does not have ambitions beyond university administration. He would like to move onward to a new university, perhaps, but not upward into Arizona politics. Such a lack of political ambition is certainly an asset.

Of course, Nelson has made a few enemies at ASU in the seven years he's been president.

But that's really an asset, too. The reason Nelson has made enemies is because he's not afraid of taking a principled stand on important issues. A good administrator is bound to make people angry from time to time; tough decisions have to be made. The fact that we're trying to recall a governor who is needlessly abrasive is not a reason to replace him with a jellyfish.

Also, bear in mind that we can't afford to make the recall election into a political horse and pony show. Whether or not one agrees with Nelson on a given issue, one must admit that he has the ability and credibility to serve as an effective caretaker governor for the remainder of Mecham's term.

It may well be that President Nelson will be unwilling to be a candidate, but one would hope he could be persuaded. If he can't be persuaded, we need to be looking for someone very much like him. Someone who is — in a word — above politics.

## letters

### ASU galvanized by recall

**Editor:** As someone who read Darrin Hostetler's editorial (June 11) about Evan Mecham and his relationship with the John Birch Society, as well as J. Kent Brooksby's sharp criticism of the editorial (June 23), I would like to urge Mr. Hostetler to continue to express his insightful opinions.

In regards to Brooksby's words: "Use your head, do your homework . . ." I would like to cordially urge Mr. Brooksby to do a better job in implementing his own ideas.

Hostetler criticized Gov. Mecham, for among other things, the racist overtones of his deeds and urged his recall. He did not say or imply that Mecham said that blacks are "cannibals" as Brooksby charges. So far, Mecham has proven his proficiency in the use of other racist terms.

Hostetler clearly expressed his commendable desire to have Mecham recalled. The fact that this is interpreted by Brooksby as indirectly encouraging Mecham's assassination is quite interesting — in a perplexing way. If this is anyone's fear they can contact the F.B.I.

Hopefully, when and if Mr. Brooksby ever completes his "homework assignment," he might even want to sign the recall petition as many people like myself intend to do: democratically and unarmed.

Recalling Mecham will be in the best interest of the State of Arizona as well as of Mecham's Pontiac and used car dealer-

ships. If all goes well, July 10 may become a future holiday for the commiseration of non-governors.

I would also like to comment on the *State Press* editorial and opinion columns (July 9) which strongly advocated the recall of Gov. Mecham. These columns demonstrated that the *State Press* can positively act with eloquence and insight when the situation necessitates it. I have never been so thoroughly in agreement with what was published by the *State Press*.

We at ASU are a diverse population of students, staff and faculty of varying political opinions. Yet, it is hard to "recall" any issue that galvanized the diverse ASU community so strongly as this issue of the Mecham nightmare, which gets progressively worse everyday.

But to have Mecham recalled, we must work as though the future depends on it — because it does. Many people at ASU, including myself, are going to participate in the recall effort. Let us keep in mind that it is by no means assured of ultimate success.

If we work diligently and proficiently, it can be a glorious success, indeed. So let's go for it and get those recall petitions signed. Six months of witnessing the ignoble debacle known as the Mecham administration has been way too long. It should be ended as soon as possible.

Mario Martinez  
Senior, Computer Information Systems

### Are we going fascist?

**Editor:** I have just returned from three weeks in Europe. Our Gov. Mecham has made this state the laughing stock of the thinking people of this country and Europe. In England, Holland and in Ireland I found many people who asked: What is happening in Arizona? Are you going fascist?

The governor's marriage to the far right, his racist actions, the speaking for the Birchers, the removal of decent leaders like Susan Williams as Director of RUCO and the replacement of her with Ted Humes is a tragedy.

Asking for cuts in education and raising of tuition cuts off chances for minority students to get an education. It appears Gov. Mecham doesn't care, at least about the elderly or the homeless.

I commend the Mecham Recall Committee. While Mecham has asked for cuts in education funding, he has asked for dollars

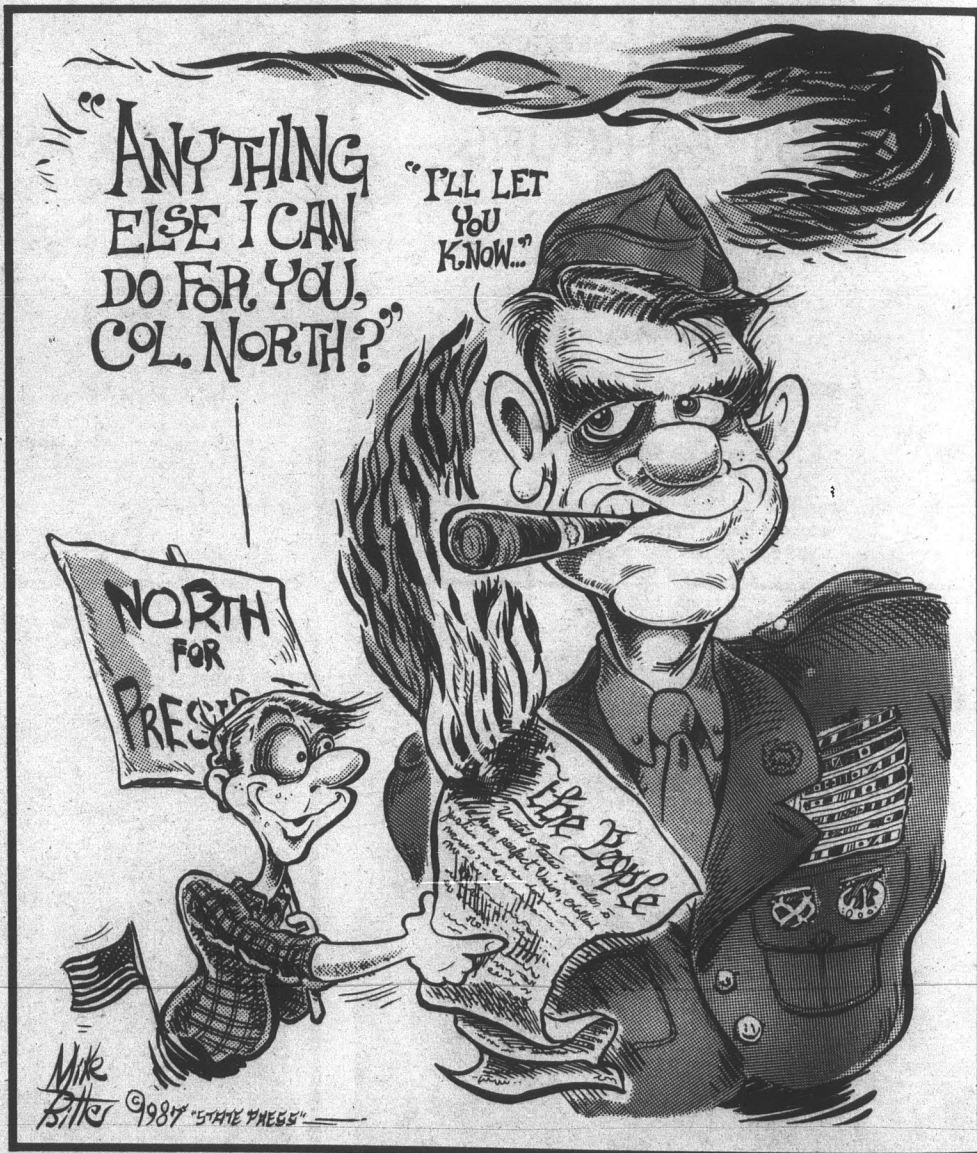
for his pet projects: a million for his "mini Grace Commission," funds for his private tax-paid attorney (rather than being represented by the already-paid state attorney general), money for a Washington office paid from state funds, etc.

All this while the legislature has made efforts to reduce the budget, even reducing the planned regulation of water quality, air pollution and the newly proposed long-term health care program — all life-giving programs. We must reverse Mecham's priorities.

He embarrassed us by calling a capable newsperson, John Kolbe, a "non-person," thus showing his inhumane characteristics.

The state deserves better than Gov. Mecham. I hope Arizona citizens will support the recall.

Dr. Roger W. Axford  
Associate Professor of Adult Education



## STATE PRESS

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# Say you don't like Congress? There are alternatives

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media  
Services



In today's column I'm going to conduct a public opinion poll. It will not be scientific, but I hope it will give me some insights into how Americans feel about an important issue.

The idea for my poll originated with the dramatic testimony of Col. Oliver North, in which he accused Congress of giving comfort to our enemies, failing to help our friends, endangering the lives of heroes, hindering the patriotic efforts of the president, blabbing national secrets, conducting a kangaroo court and generally messing up efforts to save the world from communism.

In listening to Col. North, one gets the impression that the single greatest menace facing this country — besides, possibly, the Soviet Union or Japanese autos — is our own Congress.

That makes me wonder if we should have

a constitutional change that reduces the activities and influence of this dangerous legislative body.

So I am going to offer some possible changes. At least I think they're possible. With positive thinking, I suppose anything is.

And I ask you to consider them and to send your response to me. The results will be tabulated and I will print your decision.

All responses should be put in an envelope and addressed to: Royko Congressional Changes, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

You may merely cut out the column, check off one or more of the boxes marked yes or no, and send it to me.

If you wish to elaborate on your choices in a note or on a postcard, do so. Or, if you think there is an alternative I haven't offered, you can add that, too.

Here are the questions:

1. Should Congress be abolished, with all of its law-making functions being assumed by the president? Yes ( ) No ( )
2. Should Congress be abolished, with all of its law-making functions being assumed by a panel consisting of the president and members of his Cabinet? Yes ( ) No ( )
3. Should Congress be abolished with all of its law-making functions being assumed by the president and the heads of the FBI, the CIA, the Secret Service, the National Security Council, and the Joint Chiefs of Staff? Yes ( ) No ( )
4. Should Congress be abolished, with all of its law-making functions being assumed by the president and the first lady, tie votes being decided by a coin-flip? Yes ( ) No ( )
5. Congress will remain, but will be limited to passing only those laws that are recommended to Congress by the president, holding hearings only when they are approved by the president, and will be required to approve all judicial and Cabinet appointments recommended by the president, without any smart-alec remarks. Yes ( ) No ( )
6. Congress will remain, but convene only when asked to by the president to pass laws or approve appointments requested by the president, and will be forbidden from criticizing or questioning any actions by the president or members of the executive branch, under penalty of exile to the state of Indiana. Yes ( ) No ( )
7. Congress will remain, but will be limited to passing laws pertaining only to

the enactment of national holidays, the use of seat belts, speed limits on interstate highways, the preservation of endangered species of birds and little fish, with all such laws subject to final veto by the president or the first lady. Yes ( ) No ( )

8. Congress will remain, but only for the purpose of holding debates on domestic issues for the enlightenment of those who watch the C-Span Network on Cable TV, and with the provision that the White House will have an off-on button for those broadcasts. Yes ( ) No ( )

9. Congress will remain in its present form, with all of its present powers, with one exception: that votes can be cast only by congressmen who are members of the president's political party or friends of the first lady. Yes ( ) No ( )

10. Congress will remain in its present form, but its membership will be limited to lieutenant colonels from the Marines, members of the National Rifle Association, chief executive officers of corporations that have Defense contracts, and George Will and Pat Buchanan. Yes ( ) No ( )

11. Congress will remain in its present form, and we'll take our chances that we'll somehow stumble along, as we have for a couple of hundred years. Yes ( ) No ( )

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# Floods remain threat to Italian villages

By The Associated Press

SONDRIO, Italy — Flood waters receded and the sun came out Monday across the Italian Alps, but dozens of villages remained cut off and thousands of people stranded after floods and mudslides damaged roads and bridges.

Officials said 19 people died in four days of rain that turned the Adda and Brembo mountain streams into raging torrents and sent mud cascading down wooded mountainsides. Eight people were missing and 50 were hospitalized.

Heavy rain in southern Switzerland and Austria also caused flooding. Hundreds of homes were evacuated in Switzerland, and police said three people died in a car acci-

dent on a rain-slick road.

Thousands of troops and civilian rescue workers, aided by dogs trained for avalanche rescues, waded through lakes of mud to reach isolated villages and search for survivors.

Two rescue workers on a mission to bring out a heart attack victim were injured when their helicopter hit electricity lines and crashed as it was preparing to land north of Bergamo.

Damage to the area, a center for summer and winter tourists and a leading producer of fine wines, cheese and smoked meat, was estimated at \$800 million.

# Indians declare Navajo doll war

By The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE — Navajo and Hopi Indians, long at odds over land the two tribes use, are butting heads over another issue: Navajo dolls that resemble Hopi kachinas.

The Hopis have long used kachinas in their religious ceremonies and sold painstaking, slightly altered copies, but the Navajo dolls are relatively recent.

Only a few Navajo carvers were imitating kachinas a few years ago, but dealers say a couple of hundred of Navajos have become carvers and a few are making as much as \$25,000 by producing several dolls a year.

"The reason the Navajo carvings have caught on is that there is a demand for dolls priced under \$150, and the Hopi carvers just weren't producing kachinas for that amount," says John Kennedy, who wholesales Navajo dolls.

The dolls, many of which retail for less than \$100, found an immediate market with tourists and others who just want a "cheap kachina," he said.

The features on Navajo dolls are not as sharply defined as on kachinas and they lack realistic muscle forms, Kennedy said.

"We deal a lot with Hopi carvers, and we also don't want to offend a Hopi who may have a strong feeling about this," says Dennis June, manager and owner of McGee's Indian Den in Scottsdale, a store that does not sell the Navajo dolls.

Kachinas are carvings of Hopi gods, although the versions sold commercially vary somewhat from the ones carved for tribal ceremonies.

The Navajo imitations are like "a baby doll with an amputated leg," says Hopi Tribal Chairman Ivan Sidney, who is considering some kind of tribal seal of approval to distinguish Hopi carvings from Navajo ones.

The tribe also is locked in a battle with the Navajos for land partitioned to the Hopis by the federal government in an attempt to settle a century-old land dispute. Navajos were supposed to have relocated from the land more than a year ago.

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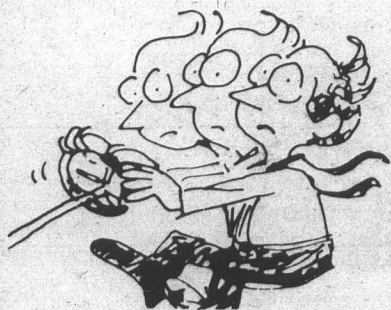
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## Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

### To Arms:

•Auditions for Phoenix Little Theatre's fall production of "Annie Get Your Gun" are Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The play will open PLT's 1987/88 Mainstage Season Sept. 10 and runs through Sept. 26. Auditions are held at the theater, 25 E. Coronado, in Phoenix.

### A Different Drummer:

•Chico Chism, the "last great howling wolf drummer," brings rhythm and blues to the rugged and mauve in a free concert at University Towers at 6 p.m. Sunday.

### Art:

•Arizona Women's Caucus for Art goes "Beyond Boundaries" in its exhibition, which runs through July 31 at ASU's MU Gallery.

### Pop-ular Demand:

•The Scottsdale Center for the Arts will present two films by the late Andy Warhol Thursday and Friday at 7. Trashy classics "Andy Warhol's Dracula" and "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein" will delight avant-garde aficionados and purveyors of the disturbing alike. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2 for students, and are available at the SACA cinema box office, 7383 Scottsdale Mall.

### Mightier Than the Sword:

•The Arizona State Poetry Society announces its 20th annual poetry contest, which boasts over \$900 in prizes. Deadline is Sept. 15. For rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to J.K. Evans, 7722 W. Devonshire Ave., Phoenix, 85033.

### Music:

•No longer only lads, Oingo Boingo will storm the stage at the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available through all Dillard's outlets.



Oingo Boingo will appear at 7:30 Sunday night at the Mesa Amphitheatre.

•Duran Duran, or at least the three members who couldn't find gainful employ elsewhere, appear in concert Wednesday night at 7:30 at Compton Terrace. Erasure will open the show. Tickets are \$15 and are available at Dillard's.

•Speaking of free air-conditioning, the Phoenix Art Museum's Jazz in July series continues with Dennis Rowland and Superband performing the big band sounds of Count Basie and other jazz giants from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the museum, 1625 N. Central Ave., in Phoenix.

# Book 'em, C3PO

## 'Robocop' in hot pursuit of smash status

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

"Robocop" ★★½

Attention all movies: Be on the lookout for a fast-paced, action/thriller, heading up the box office ladder at record speed. The suspect is armed and extremely dangerous, having the capability to give its seasonal predecessors the "bomb" label at any given moment. The suspect is approximately two hours long, fresh, exciting and answers to the name of "Robocop."

This summer's box-office best may well be Orion Pictures' "Robocop," a remarkably entertaining and original film that borders between real science fiction and parody.

Set in the near future, this modern cop tale introduces itself in a three-minute newscast that looks more like an "Entertainment Tonight" gossip report as Ken and Barbie Newscaster smile while informing us of the world's plight — South Africa's bomb and the surging crime rate across the country. The hilarious sequence illustrates how far-gone the American society is/has become and sets up the film's humoristic tone.

The adventure and intrigue begin almost concurrently.

Peter Weller headlines the film in the title role as Murphy, a tough, street-smart cop sent into crime-stricken Old Detroit to help save the city's faltering law enforcement system.

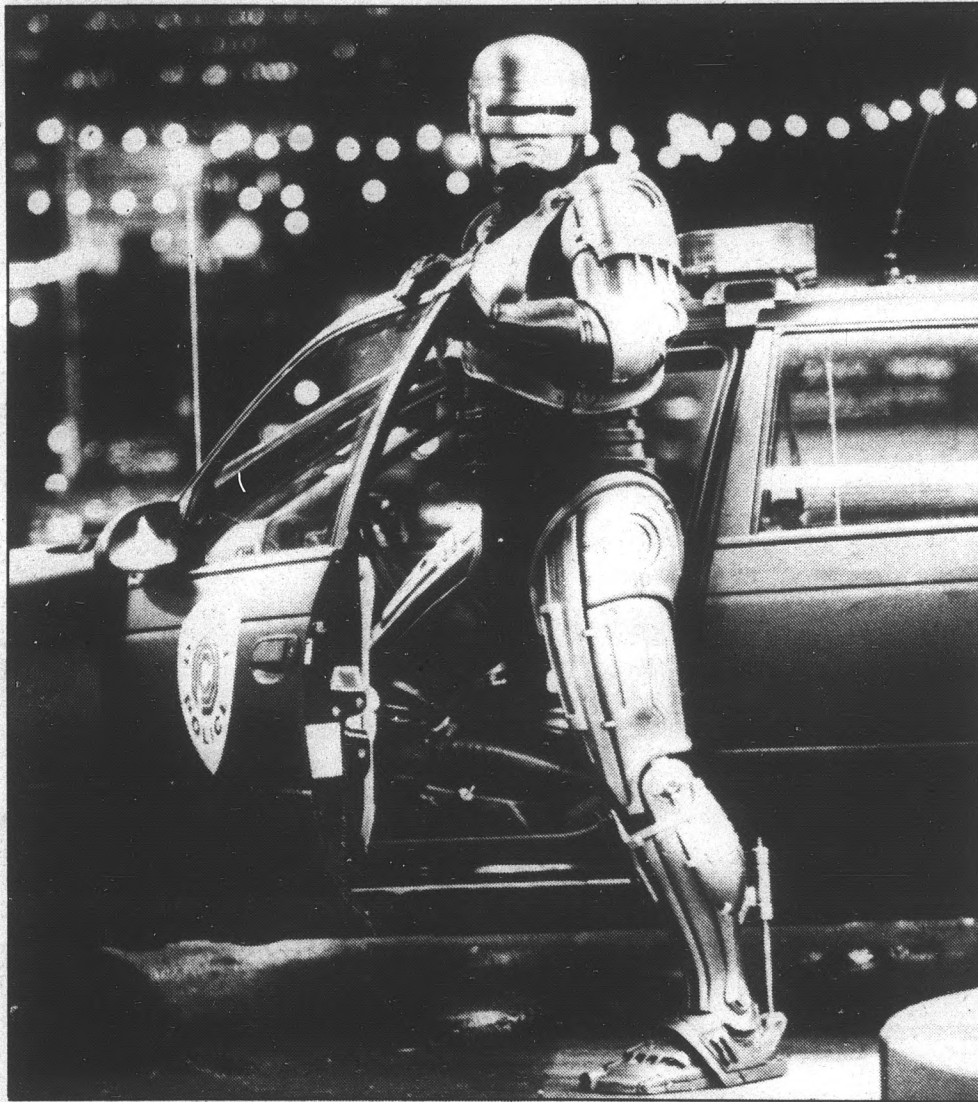
Unknown to Murphy is the fact that the Detroit police department is in the midst of a corporate takeover by OmniConsumer Products, an enterprise that seems to have all the crime-stopping answers in ED209, a clanging, cannon-fisted "enforcement 'droid." But when the 'droid nukes a fellow employee by mistake, it's back to the drawing board to find another bionic cop.

Meanwhile, Murphy's teamed-up with Sgt. Lewis (Nancy Allen) and the two waste little time before they hit the streets in a hi-tech Ford Thunderbird cop car.

It's "red light, green light" and suddenly the duo wind up face-to-face with a dangerous gang of misfits toting machine guns and other cuddly firearms. Murphy is killed in the sadistic confrontation, but due to plot purposes and a couple of dishonest OmniConsumer employees, it won't be the last time he'll cruise the cop circuit.

Enter Robocop.

The cyborg — part man, part machine — bears a striking resemblance to good ol'



Peter Weller steps into action as the Robocop.

Murphy done up in Ironman drab. After an introduction to the police force and an odd encounter with old partner Lewis, Robocop becomes to Detroit what Superman was to Metropolis: serving the public, upholding the law and protecting the innocent.

As the film progresses, Robocop meets up with the same gang of misfits introduced in the beginning of the film, filling his memory banks with flashbacks of his death all the more reason to dispatch the slimeballs, which he does with mechanical precision and human vengeance.

As a whole, "Robocop" is an ingenious blend of clever script writing and original

theatrics. It makes fun of itself and society as the splashy newscasts hit the screen with reports of the Robocop phenomenon followed by a commercial for NUKE EM, a modernized version of Battleship.

Pay close attention to reports from the "Star Wars Peace Platform."

The able supporting cast includes Daniel O'Herlihy and "Beverly Hills Cop's" Ronny Cox.

Directed by Dutch Filmmaker Paul Verhoeven, "Robocop" is a delightfully entertaining film the best surprise of the season.

# Boston concert hails return of rock

By TOD MCCOY

State Press

It's been a long time, but the premier purveyors of primo rock 'n' roll have returned to the Valley.

Boston, who disappeared from the music scene for six years, came to Phoenix to play a single performance for a sold-out crowd at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum last Thursday night to promote its latest album, *Third Stage*.

A twinge of anticipation electrified the air as the lights dimmed just before the show, clearly indicating that Boston's first two albums had left fans hungry for more.

Fans voiced their support for the band so loud that they drowned out the opening notes of the show.

Yet it must have been more than a feeling that overcame the audience, an indelible mixture of people ranging in age, creed, color and musical background.

Boston's protege, Farrenheit, another group from Boston, heated up the audience with a few homespun originals of songs that reflected styles from the likes of Bad Company, Led Zeppelin and Whitesnake.

Greeted with thunderous acceptance, the boys from the Tea Party town dug right into their bag of goodies with a few tasty oldies like "Rock and Roll Band," "Peace of Mind," "Don't Look Back," and "More Than a Feeling" before plowing through their latest album from the first song to the last with nary a difference in note from the

original recordings.

Guitarist/songwriter Tom Scholz showed off his stuff on stage in more than one way.

In his brief guitar solos, he reproduced the sounds made on the album *Third Stage* exactly.

Scholz also spent some of the band's six dormant years developing the amplifiers and some of the other equipment that was used on stage.

Boston followed with more music from its first two albums, ripping through an enthusiastic version of "Foreplay/Long

*'The show was reminiscent of a camp-out, with . . . everyone singing songs they all knew. And 15,188 people make one hell of a camp-out.'*

Time" and "Let Me Take You Home Tonight" before making four encores to widespread — and loud — approval.

Boston's reverent music was popularized in the late '70s, shooting the group to stardom with its first album, *Boston*.

The second, *Don't Look Back*, placed the boys in the upper-echelon of the music world.

The mass appeal of Boston was quite evident by the astounding number of people who knew the words to the songs.

The show was reminiscent of a camp-out, with everyone sitting around the campfire singing songs they all knew.

And 15,188 people make one hell of a camp-out.

Although the music and the exquisite lighting kept the performance alive, the performance lacked a theatrical stage show, an aspect that is usually trumped up when a band plays only a few select cities.

The group elected to use only a few stage props, like a stage-sized pipe organ backdrop and a pair of oversized temperature gauges that popped up during "Cool the Engines" (and that were subsequently turned "down").

Even though the stage show needed a little zip and the instrument solos were annoyingly short, the timeless rock 'n' roll of Boston has been well kept.

The spirit of the show prevailed.

The music is what the people came to hear, music kept alive through albums and 45s with the grooves worn smooth.

Pulled out of the attic and dusted off, the music of Boston live sounds just as good as it did 10 years ago.

And as a special "treat" for those who did make it to the show, free tickets to the Duran Duran concert were distributed.

Funny, it looked like there were still a lot of tickets left.

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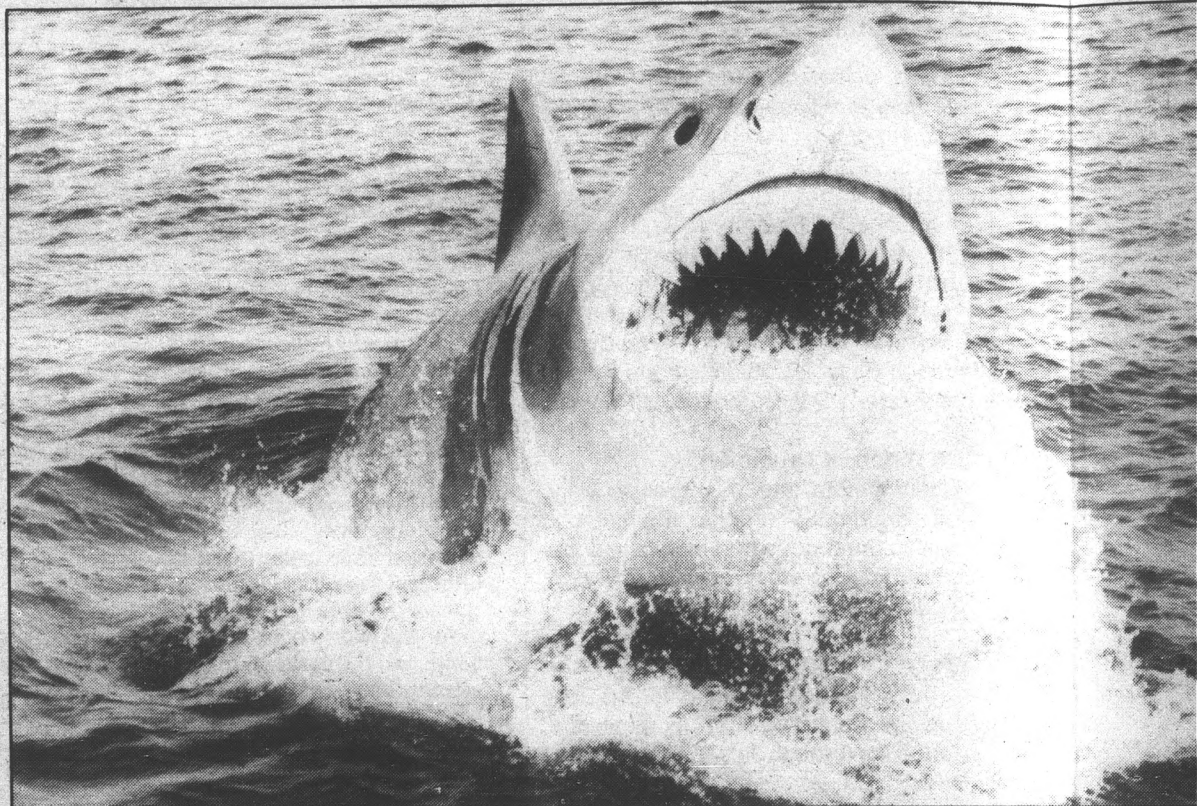
# Fish tales

## Frothy sequel of piscine revenge

By MICHAEL RITTER  
 State Press

"Jaws the Revenge" ★  
 "Jaws the Revenge" . . . the very title of this latest Universal

release is enough to fill any die-hard film-g  
 Not suspenseful, exciting, \$5-a-seat ter  
 more akin to the horror we all experienced  
 "Happy Days" had gone into it's 11th season



Despite having been killed at least three times, the foam-rubber monstrosity, er uh, monster from the deep is back in "J

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# Stallone files for separation;

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Sylvester Stallone said Monday he has separated from his wife, Brigitte Nielsen, and filed for divorce.

Stallone, star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movie series, cited irreconcilable differences, according to Paul Bloch, a spokesman for the actor.

Stallone and Nielsen, his co-star in "Cobra," were married in December 1985. He was divorced from his first wife, Sasha, earlier that year.

LIVERPOOL, Engand (AP) — An exhibit of Beatles memorabilia, which wasn't a big hit in Liverpool, has found a temporary home in a Texas shopping mall, the show's general manager said.

The Beatle City exhibit in Liverpool, where the band got its

start in the 1960s, will open at the West  
 Dallas in early August, the general manag  
 Monday. It will move back to a new locati  
 spring.

The exhibit, the world's only permanent  
 memorabilia, contains about 1,000 items, i  
 piano — complete with keyboard cigarette  
 late John Lennon composed his songs.

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk show host Op  
 faith in God with giving her the streng  
 troubles, which include her weight, poverty  
 a childhood rape.

"There's only one way I've been able to  
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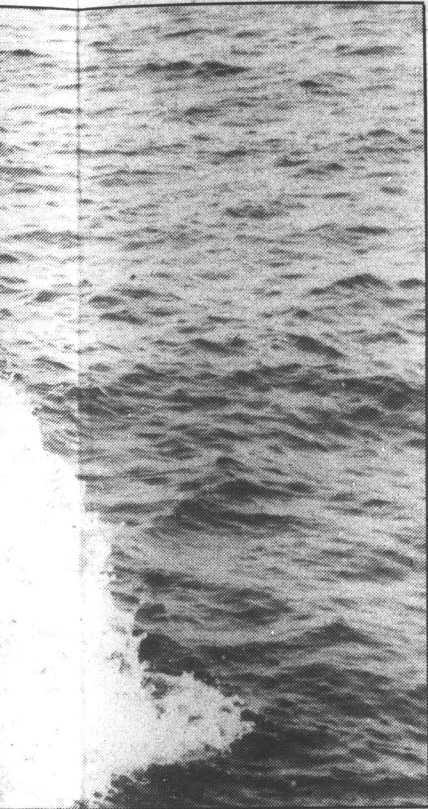
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# revenge flounders in dunder-tow

any die-hard film-goer with terror. exciting, \$5-a-seat terror, but something we all experienced upon realizing that we were into it's 11th season.



the deep is back in "Jaws the Revenge."

The premise behind this dried fish tale is the burning question, "Why do these ravenous tunas-from-hell keep pestering the Brody family?"

The obvious answer — or at least the only answer they haven't used before — is, "Wow, maybe it's *personal*."

Since all other cast members of the original blockbuster have either been "killed off" or have agents who are good enough to keep them out of such movies, Lorraine Gary is left alone and adrift as the long-suffering Ellen Brody.

The widow of Sheriff Brody, Amity Island's favorite law enforcer and shark-sushi enthusiast, is transplanted to the Bahamas, where she seeks revenge against the foam-rubber sea-phenix that has plagued her family and messed up her film career.

She's mad. She's determined. And she looks *really old*.

As if "Jaws 3-D" weren't enough — and Lord knows it should have been — writer Michael de Guzman must have said to himself, "Gee whiz, we got this big rubber fish puppet just wastin' away over at Universal tours, and I gotta have a script written by 5 p.m."

Universal could have saved big bucks on producer-director Joseph Sargent's salary. There's no evidence that he was anywhere near the set.

The direction is so tedious that all attempts at creating suspense are punctuated by the audience's mournful plea, "For God's sake, just hurry up and eat 'im." Despite a PG-13, rating not even the shark attacks are interesting.

Perhaps Michael Caine, who can add "Jaws the Revenge" to the ever growing list of reasons why he should seek some other source of income, best explained the problem with this and most other sequels.

Early in the film he philosophizes, "The first of anything is always the best. After that you know what to expect, and it spoils all the fun."

The makers of this film should have read that line twice.

Then they should have thrown the whole thing to the sharks.

# tion; Beatles exhibit in U.S.

l open at the West End Marketplace in the general manager, Mike Byrne, said back to a new location in Liverpool next

ld's only permanent collection of Beatle about 1,000 items, including a Steinway keyboard cigarette burns — on which the posed his songs.

— Talk show host Oprah Winfrey credits ring her the strength to cope with her e her weight, poverty at an early age and

ay I've been able to survive being raped, fected . . . only one way to cope with fears

of pregnancy, my mother on welfare, my being fat and unpopular," she told McCall's magazine. "As corny as this sounds, my faith in God got me through."

Winfrey, 33, however, never had doubts about her success.

"I knew I'd be a millionaire by age 32," she said. "In fact, I am going to be the richest black woman in America."

Still, success hasn't come without a price, she told the July 18 edition of TV Guide.

She still has a suicide note she wrote soon after she got her break as an anchorwoman and had risen to become co-host of a show in Baltimore. She was making \$100,000 a year and was young, slim and attractive.

Now, she admits to being fat, although the overeating "is beginning to seriously bother me," she told TV Guide.

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# Classless 'Summer School' fails to make grade

By CAROLYN NELSON  
State Press

"Summer School" ★

If director Carl Reiner really thinks "Summer School" spells comedy, he definitely ought to consider a course in remedial filmmaking.

Not only does this sorry session fail Elementary Chuckles and Grins, but it also chalks up the F's in Originality 100, Basic Premise and Pacing for Non-major Releases.

"Summer School," which opens Wednesday Valleywide, is a techni-color lesson in futility.

Atop the syllabus, TV veteran and Coors spokesman Mark

Harmon plays Freddy Shoop, the laid-back-to-the-point-of-coma gym coach who is conscripted to teach a summer course in remedial English.

Perhaps sensing the impending stupidity, his girlfriend Kim (Amy Stock) takes off for Hawaii solo, leaving Shoop with his dog, Wondermutt, and a motley assortment of underachievers who have been sentenced to his class.

The largely predictable assemblage includes Rhonda Altobello (Shawnee Smith), a slightly pregnant student whose condition prevented her from completing the regular term; Pam House (Courtney Thorne-Smith), a hopelessly clueless beach brat; Alan Eakian (Richard Horvitz), fast-

talking nerd extraordinaire; and Anna-Maria Mazerelli (Fabiana Udenio), an exchange student who hopes to develop her English skills to match her chest.

The whole effect is not unlike "The Breakfast Club" meets "Our Gang," with plenty of codeine cough syrup.

The only bright moments stem from the partnership of Francis "Chainsaw" Grem and Dave Frazier, a pair of slasher-film freaks played by Dean Cameron and Gary Riley, respectively.

Evidently they are the only students who brushed up on comic chemistry.

Harmon demonstrates absolutely none of the talent that landed him parts on NBC's "St. Elsewhere" or the mini-series "The Deliberate Stranger."

Even his physique-by-Coors is disappointing; in 1986, People magazine deemed him "The Sexiest Man Alive," but the cellulose, or rather, celluloid evidence makes it highly doubtful that the editors of that lofty publication have ever seen him from the neck down.

The scariest thing here, however, is that Harmon was once actually a teacher — of option geometry, no less — at West Point.

Herein lies the one of the best excuses for acting school to surface yet.

"Summer School" also stars Kristie Alley in an entirely pointless role as Robin Bishop, a real teacher with real students and the object of Shoop's fickle hormonal tendencies.

Maybe the original lesson plan was to juxtapose Bishop and Shoop, a sort of comment on secondary education today.

The question, unfortunately, will remain academic. "Summer School" deteriorates to the sophomoric almost from the first bell.

Although it does prove that Harmon can non-act with his mouth full, no doubt a highly important skill.

In terms of composition, one would expect more of Reiner, a graduate of Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows" and "The Jerk."

Of course, he graduated to "The Man With Two Brains" and "Summer Rental."

Even so, a little more class would be nice. Perhaps this un-effort would be better titled "How I'd Rather Not Spend My Summer Vacation."



Freddy Shoop (Mark Harmon, arms crossed) shows his class the nitty-gritty of summer school with field study on the beach.

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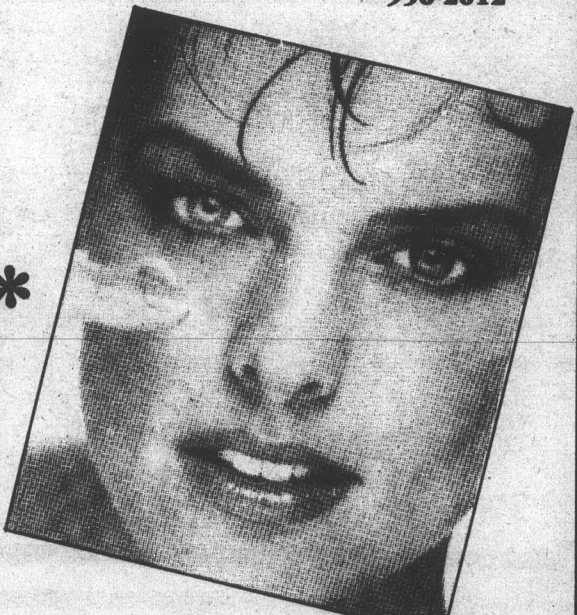
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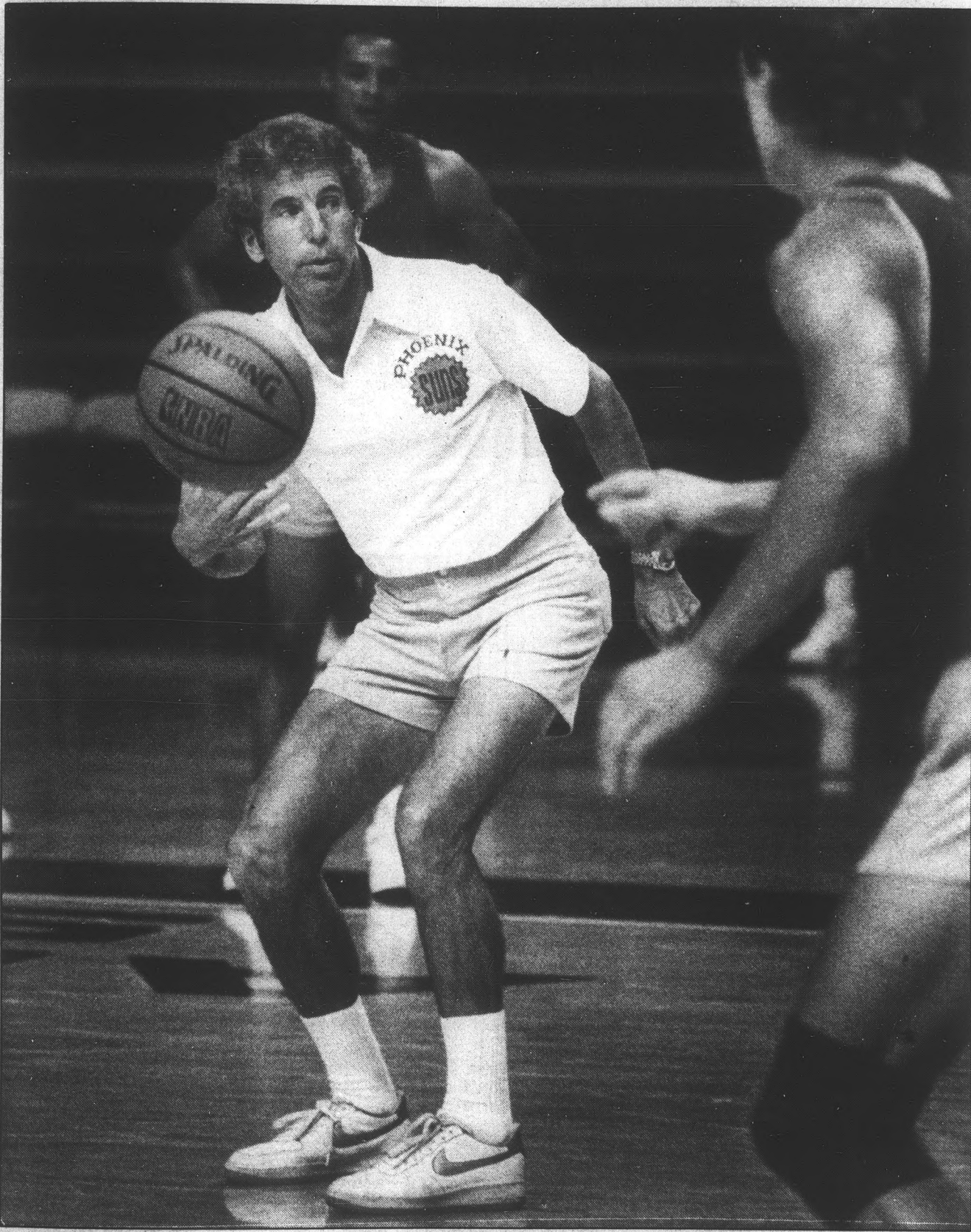
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## Just Say When

### Ex-Suns coach MacLeod flies the friendly skies



John MacLeod

**David Miller**  
Sports Editor



It's easier to get drunk at 30,000 feet. I know. I was there. And when you sit in the first class section of an airplane, as I recently had the opportunity to do, it's especially easy since they serve you free drinks. They serve you as much as you can hold without jamming up the line to the bathroom. They also serve you seconds on greasy airline omelets. But the best part about sitting first class is who you get to meet. A lot of interesting people fly first class. Former Phoenix Suns coach John MacLeod flies first class. And he doesn't abuse the free drinks allowance. At least he didn't as far as I could tell, but since he slept nearly 75 percent of the flight, for all I know he could've been snookered when he got on. It wasn't that easy to tell. But I don't really think John MacLeod was snookered. I think he slept away all of the good scenery of New Mexico because I made the error of sitting down next to him and recognizing him and announcing to him that I was a sportswriter. "Jesus," John probably thought, "I can't even get away from them at 30,000 feet." I would apologize to John now but I probably won't see him since I don't think I'll ever sit next to him in first class again. In fact, I'll probably never sit in first class again. But oh, what stories I'll have for my grandkids. There were a lot of things I wanted to ask John MacLeod. I had interviewed Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Col-

*'I could have sat next to a cute blonde or a nun,' MacLeod thought. 'Anything would be better than a sportswriter.'*

angelo the week before and he'd said some interesting things about John. He said that in spite of the fact that he had fired John at the end of last season there should be no animosity between the two. He said these kinds of things happen every five years or so in sports, particularly in coaching, and that some people said that John should have been released long before he actually was. "There was a big to-do about the fact that John was let go," Colangelo said. "But it was a respected job he'd done and he was here for a long time. Some say this was due years ago." He said that John had needed a change.

Turn to JOHN, page 16.

## Soccer suffers from lack of American recognition

**Marty Sauerzopf**  
Guest Columnist

Once every four years, a sporting event brings competitors and spectators from all over the globe to one spot. The competition at this spectacle is intense and the spectators display their national pride more than at any other time.

I'm speaking, of course, of the World Cup soccer tournament.

Not even the Olympics can spark the type of enthusiasm and patriotic fervor as the World Cup does. Soccer is probably the most widely popular sport on the face of the Earth.

However, in the United States, soccer has always held the distinction of being the Little Sport that Couldn't, but not for a lack of effort.

Many people can still remember the ill-

fated North American Soccer League. Unfortunately, the only thing that most people can remember about it is that the league folded quickly.

It's a simple case of the American public not being patient enough to watch over an hour of soccer action to see a mere one or two goals. However, this is the same public, myself included, that will sit enthusiastically through a three-hour football game which consists of an estimated 12 minutes of actual action.

Of course, football's saving grace is that we all get to watch 22 large human beings pound, smash, hit, run over and tackle each other. Americans love to see that type of violent action. That's why professional wrestling is a multi-billion dollar operation and Sylvester Stallone can make a movie like "Rambo" and clean up at the box office.

An interesting point here is that Stallone once co-starred with soccer great Pele in a movie called "Victory," which focused on, you guessed it, soccer. The film bombed.

An even more interesting point is that soccer is not what I would call a non-contact sport, despite its reputation as such. As a

veteran of many years spent on the soccer pitch, I played every position from goalie to coach and I can honestly say that I've seen more violence and endured more pain playing soccer than I ever have on a basketball court, a baseball diamond or even a football field.

Yet America still overlooks this factor of soccer. Also overlooked are the skill and natural ability, as well as the stamina and conditioning, that soccer requires.

Consequently, soccer just couldn't break into the American market. That is, until it became *Americanized*.

The popular foreign game was moved into an American arena and onto a smaller, artificial field to create a combination of soccer and hockey. This marked the birth of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

I can still remember back in the late 70s when I went to see the first game of the Philadelphia Fever, our local MISL franchise. I still remember over 17,000 people packing the Spectrum seats, mostly out of curiosity for the new sport.

Indoor soccer is fast, high scoring and outright painful on the hard Astroturf. It was tailor-made for American audiences.

But Americans weren't fooled, and they stopped attending when they began to realize that this was still just soccer with a fancy wrapping.

I list myself in the minority that loved the game of indoor soccer. When the Fever left Philadelphia, I felt betrayed. Then I moved to Phoenix just months after the Phoenix Pride packed up the indoor game and left town.

But now, I'm glad to hear that Phoenix is getting a new indoor soccer team. It won't be in the MISL, which is still active, but it will be in a new, smaller league (The only other teams lined up so far are in Tucson; Bakersfield, Calif.; and Boise, Idaho).

I was watching the TV premier of another Americanized sport, Arena Football, on ESPN a few weeks ago, when I noticed that in the north end zone of Chicago's arena, the Astroturf has the worn out Philadelphia Fever logo on it.

Let's hope that indoor soccer's remaining and future teams will have a little better fate.

## Hotshot

Sophomore accounting major Brian Coleman goes up for a breakaway slam-dunk during the heated action in the PE West gymnasium. The versatile Coleman not only can jump out of a gym but is also a pin-up in the Men of ASU calendar '87 and a member of the ASU baseball team.

Sean L. Mohr/State Press



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# Jackson gets the best and worst of both worlds

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.— One sign declared in bold, hand-lettered type, "Boo Jackson," and 39,000 people did. At first.

But many of those same people would later stand up to cheer for him, too. By the end of the night, Royals Stadium seemed brimming with men and women trying to do both at once.

Bo Jackson, athlete extraordinaire, has this town in a tizzy. They loved Bo when the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner spurned football millions to pursue "my first love," and sign with the Royals.

As a diamond-in-the-rough outfield prospect, he has already hit the longest homerun in the history of the stadium and tied a team record with a three-run and a grand slam homerun in one spectacular night.

But to be a true Kansas City sports fans is also to hate the National Football League's Raiders. Al Davis' team always has been the archest of the Chiefs' arch-rivals.

The rivalry dates to the AFL days and the two still meet twice yearly as members of the AFC West. And it's no coincidence the Raiders were in town on five of the Chiefs' all-

time home attendance days.

And then, last week, Bo Jackson announced he will spend the off-season as a Raiders running back.

He insisted his still-developing baseball skills will continue to have top priority and that his play for the Raiders will be only after the baseball season.

In a remark that's certain to find its way onto bulletin boards around the NFL, he said he was viewing football as "A hobby."

Nevertheless, the rookie leftfielder expected a hostile reception last week when he made his first home appearance since coming to terms with the Raiders.

And when he came to the plate to face Baltimore's Mike Boddicker, he received what many believe was the most derisive greeting a Kansas City crowd ever gave a Kansas City player.

Dozens of toy footballs inscribed with "It's a hobby," came flying onto the field.

Another fan's confiscated sign made reference to a Chiefs' linebacker and said, "Dino Hackett's new hobby is Bo hunting."

The boos reached their highpoint in the third inning when

Jackson, on a bad pitch, struck out.

Things probably couldn't have looked worse for the former Kansas City hero.

But in the fifth, the mood of the crowd took a drastic turn. Cal Ripken Jr., hit a sinking line drive into left-center. Jackson, using his world-class speed, made a diving, tumbling, head-over-heels catch for the first out.

He then made the third out of the inning by racing to the wall to snare a drive by Ray Knight, and as he ran off the field, most of the capacity crowd seemed to stand and cheer.

But the best was yet to come.

One of the toy footballs suddenly came flying out of the stands and the crowd roared even louder as Jackson made yet another great catch — a bare-handed grab of the toy football, which he flung to the ground in a fashion quite becoming a professional football player.

"Fans are fickle," Jackson said after going hitless in the Royals' 5-4 loss. "But I'm not out there to listen to criticism or to listen to boos."

"I'm out there to play ball. All that stuff goes in one ear and out the other."

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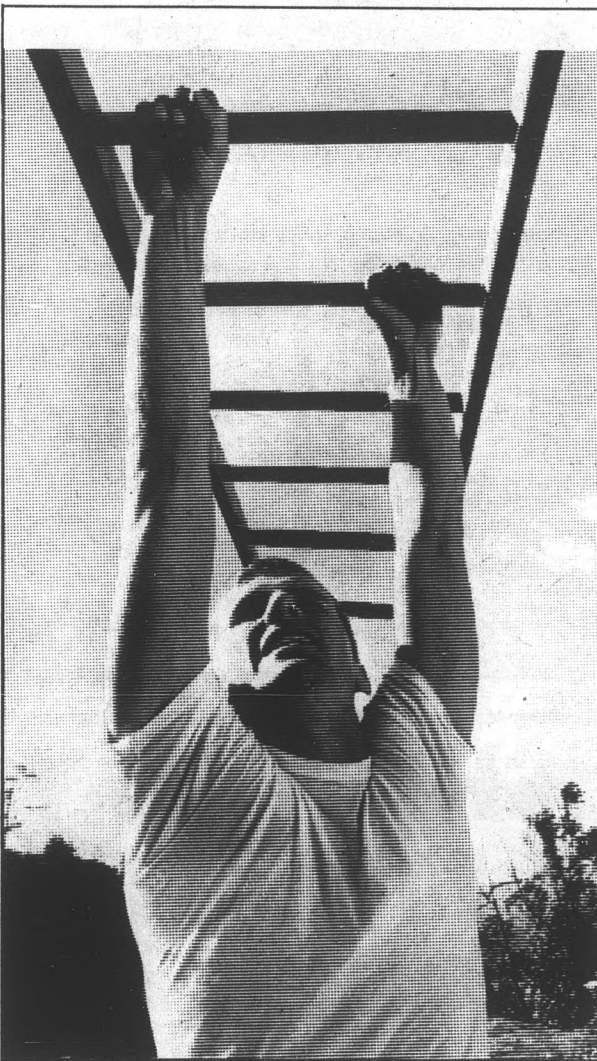
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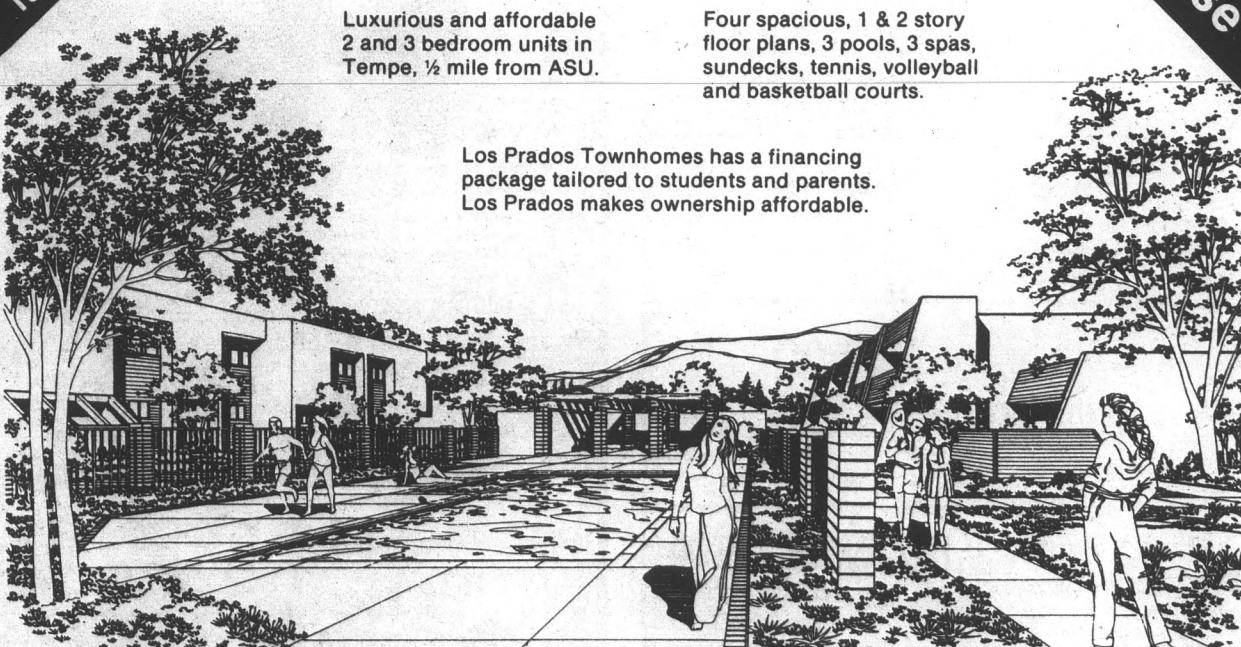
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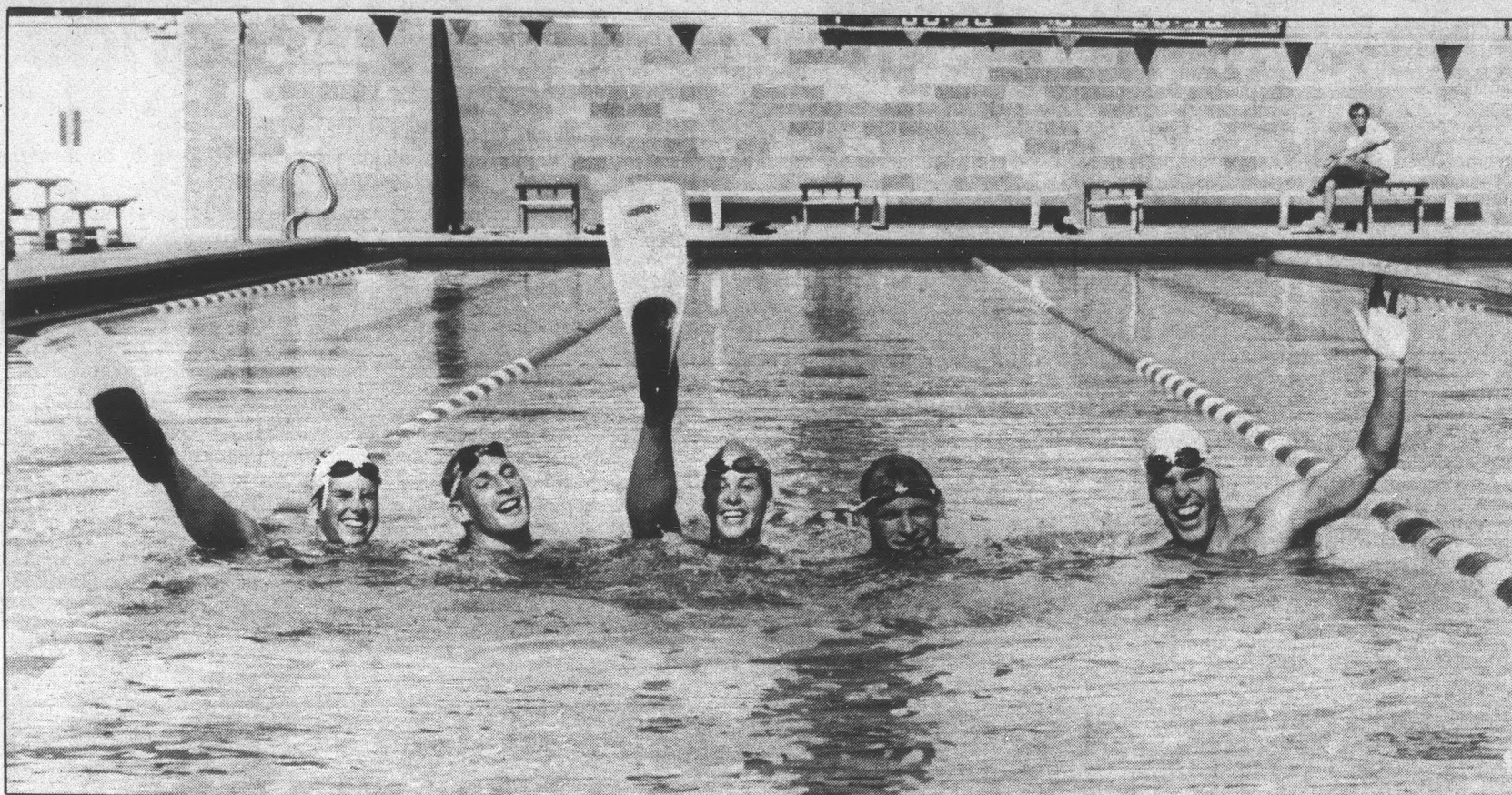


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Sean L. Mohr/State Press

### Flippin' out

Members of the ASU Men's and Women's swimming team take a mid-morning break from practice Monday. From left to right are Beda Leirbaag, Pete Bowden, Carolyn Mills, John Scholl and Cam Reid.

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### Announcements

**AEROB-A-THON '87** at ASU raised over \$4000. Congrats to those who participated! Call to pickup t-shirts: Nancy, 967-5449; Donna, 820-1017; Tracy, 829-1369.

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**RN'S/LPN'S** - Come join the professional caring team at Manzanita Manor in the beautiful pine mountains of Payson. Full-time and part-time positions available. Manzanita Manor, 807 W. Longhorn, Payson, AZ 85541. 602-474-1120. (AZ-CAN)

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ChexSystems, a fast growing subsidiary of a Fortune 500 company, has an immediate position available for an experienced secretary in Tempe. Work in an exciting office environment located in a new facility.

The qualified applicant will have 1-2 years secretarial background with previous word processing and PC experience. Individual must have 65+ wpm accurate typing, dictation equipment and telephone experience.

ChexSystems offers a salary commensurate with experience and company benefits. For consideration, phone 829-3015 weekdays between 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and ask for Maggie.

ChexSystems  
1130 E. University Dr.  
Tempe, AZ 85281

**SECURITY OFFICERS:** part-time openings, Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale area. Must be 21. No criminal record, no drug problem, transportation a plus. Apply at 8687 Via de Ventura, Scottsdale, or call 991-1972.

**SHORT STOP** Markets now hiring cashier for 48th St./Broadway store. For appointment: 844-2282, 438-2001.

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## CHEXSYSTEMS

## Help Wanted

**THE DEVIL** House is now accepting applications for bar backs. Must be 21 years of age. Apply in person, 11-5, Monday through Friday at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd.

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## COMPUTER OPERATOR

ChexSystems, a nationwide new account verification service for financial institutions, is in need of a computer operator for its new Tempe location. This position requires an individual who is familiar with the IBM System 38, can work independently, and has the ability to lift and carry 50 pounds. Communications experience is helpful.

Responsibilities will include performing start-up and shut-down procedures for dual location operation, monitoring and controlling mainframe computer console and peripheral equipment, and setting up and maintaining work station.

If interested, please send resume and salary requirements to:

Maggie O'Laughlin  
ChexSystems  
1130 E. University Dr.  
Tempe, AZ 85281

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**FRENCH LESSONS.** Teaching or tutoring available. \$5-10/hour. Call Martine, 962-6332.

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**CASH FOR** gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

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## Lost & Found

**LEFT MY** keys on a bench across from Stauffer Hall Tuesday. If you found them, please call me. Thanks! 966-4858.

## Miscellaneous

**"AVON"** if you are interested in selling Avon, please call 842-2782 (leave message). 18— years only, please.

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## Motorcycles

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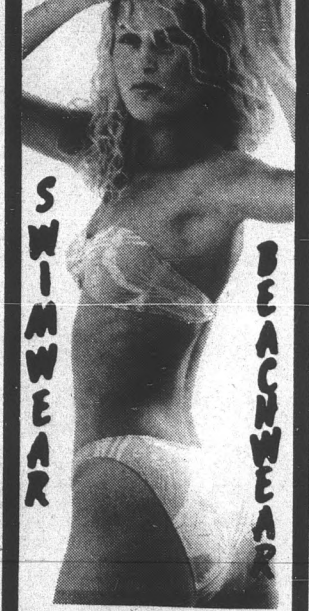
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## Real Estate

**\$4000 DOWN** take over payments. Nice two bedroom townhomes, payments under \$525. Dean Olds Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

**ALL RED** slump, shake roof, 4 bedroom, Suggs home with pool and 2 car garage near Southern/Price, \$125,000. Call Mike Lacey, Redbird Realty, 345-9400, 839-0146.

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**LAKE MEAD.** Perfect weekend or retirement getaway actually inside Lake Mead National Recreation Area. Spectacular views, trophy fishing, minutes from Lake Mead and Grand Canyon. Residential lots, \$6995 (from \$350 down, \$85 month, 10 year 12% APR.) Homes or mobiles, paved streets, utilities, in rapidly growing community. Meadview Co., 1-800-225-6928. (AZ-CAN)

## Indian Bend Gardens LOW 70's McKellips & Miller (Next door to Indian Bend Park)

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**2 ROOMMATES** needed August first. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, w/d, dishwasher, fully furnished. \$230/month, 1/2 utilities. Call Susan, 967-2327. Located Broadway, McClintock.

**FEMALE:** 3 bedroom condo. Tennis, pool, fully furnished, washer, dryer. \$220/month plus 1/2 electric. 953-1159, 992-0088.

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**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE** to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished townhouse. University/Alma School. \$250 plus 1/2 expenses. 898-3436, 991-0621, home; 998-4438, work, Kathy.

**SCOTTSDALE ROOM** rental. Pool, patio, barbeque, microwave, large family room with pool table. \$150. 946-9493.

**SHARE** 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Fully furnished. \$285/month plus 1/2 utilities/phone. Foxfire Apartments, 3/4 mile from campus. Move in 8-15. Pool. Dave, 991-4618.

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**TWO FEMALE** roommates wanted. \$125 plus utilities. Near ASU. Call Sara, 998-0933 or Jennifer, 948-4618.

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**FREE DIAGNOSTIC** testing and tutoring for GMAT, LSAT, SAT, GRE, ACT, SAT. Information on scholarships, grants, loans available. Results are guaranteed. Call now! 894-9665. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

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## Wanted

**HARRIS LABORATORIES, Inc.** (Pharmaceutical research since 1933) \$\$\$ Hayfever Sufferers \$\$\$ We are seeking men and women, 19-65 years old, who have Active Hayfever to participate in a study comparing the effectiveness of antihistamine formulations. The study requires 3 short visits to our laboratories. Our facilities are located in Phoenix and Scottsdale. After hour visits available. Qualified applicants completing the study will receive a \$50 stipend. For further information call 437-3386, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

# JOHN

Continued from page 11.

I wondered if he actually did. I also wondered where the stewardess was with my gin and tonic.

Colangelo said that he was very happy that John "had landed on his feet." I wondered if John held the same sort of amiable feelings toward Colangelo and if they planned to exchange Christmas gifts.

But I couldn't bring myself to ask. "Perhaps he's going on a vacation," I thought. "Would it be right to pump him for information on the first leg of his trip to Barbados?"

"I could've sat next to a cute blonde, or a nun," John MacLeod was probably thinking. "Anything would be better than a sportswriter. Ugh."

He started to doze. The stewardess brought my drink and I thanked her. Anything would be better than being sober in a plane for three hours.

"So how do you like being in Dallas?" I asked, shaking him into consciousness.

"Oh, it's a fine organization," John said, groggily. "I'm really happy to be associated with such a good group of people."

Aha, I thought. He's happy. Now we're getting somewhere. I then committed a huge aerial faux pas.

"Jerry Colangelo said he's really happy you were able to come back so solidly."

Silence. "Yes, well . . ." John said.

"God, I've got size nine feet," I thought to myself. "They'll never fit in my mouth."

He obviously didn't want to talk about Jerry Colangelo. And he knew he didn't have to.

I struggled to recover. "Stewardess is pretty cute, huh." "Yes," John MacLeod said. He reached down and pulled out his briefcase.

"Here's your drink sir," the stewardess said. Delta: an airline that knows how to party.

"Excuse me sir," the stewardess said. "I have to go fix the captain a greyhound."

"Certainly," I replied. Another jet careened by our wing. On the screen inside it Eddie Murphy's boss reprimanded him for misbehavior.

"And 'cause of what you did the inspector came down here and chewed out my butt, Axel. You can see I don't have none of it left don't you? You had better get your act together."

"Boss," Eddie replied, "the inspector didn't chew all your butt. You still got some of it left."

"Don't mess with me Axel," the boss replied angrily. "Are you from Phoenix originally Dave?" John MacLeod asked.

YAAAAAAA. He doesn't hate me. "Flagstaff actually," I said. Now was my chance to dive into his personal and professional life. And I never even had to make any phone calls or talk to his secretary.

"I . . .," I began. I had planned to ask him how it felt to have been asked to leave the head coaching job of a professional basketball team.

But I didn't, and now I think I really know why. I just didn't want to make him angry.

Delta: potential airline victims should stick together.

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