

LGAU funding bid denied by Senate

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union suffered another blow in its three-year battle to receive funding from Associated Students Tuesday night when its funding request was denied by the ASASU Senate by a vote of 8-11-2.

The defeated bill requested \$195 to fund two movies to be shown during Gay Pride Week Nov. 3-10. The movies were "Pink Triangles," a film about the plight of homosexuals during the Holocaust, and "Witches, Dikes, Faggots and Poofsters," a film about stereotypes.

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Arguments from senators opposing funding focused on negative student response to the bill and the small segment of the student population that would be interested in seeing the movies.

Proponents of the bill argued the movies are of educational and historical value and that they would benefit the students of ASU.

Public Programs Sen. Allouette Mayer said the bill is not funding the group. "I think students reacted to the fact that the LGAU was part of the bill," she said. "The group's lifestyles are not the question, funding of the movies is the question."

Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of the LGAU, said she was disappointed with the outcome but pleased with the debate. "There was a great deal of very thoughtful debate," she said. "And that shows at least somebody is thinking at ASASU."

Two attorneys addressed the senate before debate on the bill began, explaining equal protection and due process.

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'Bork burial'

Students, professors and deans participated in a mock funeral in front of the Cady Mall Fountain Tuesday in a campus rally against the U.S. Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork. See stories page 3.

Tuition setting may delay budget planning, officials say

By DANA LEONARD
State Press

A later-than-usual timetable for setting 1988-89 tuition could cripple students' financial planning while delaying the governor's own budgetary preparations, student and state budgetary officials say.

In past years, tuition usually has been set in October or November. But the Arizona Board of Regents is not slated to set next year's tuition until its Dec. 4 meeting in Tucson.

The delay is caused in part by a proposed tuition policy that would increase tuition by 0.5 percent to 1 percent each year for the next five years and in part by financial aid inquiries.

"This year they're not only setting tuition but also adopting a (tuition) policy," said Gay Murphy, senior budget analyst for Gov. Evan Mecham. "The decision will not only impact this year but has potential for impacting years after, so they want to take their time."

Joseph Smith, executive budget office director for Mecham, said he will have to submit an amended budget to the governor's office when the regents formulate the final tuition figure. But the

timeline for printing the budget for the Legislature is the middle of December.

"I told (the regents), 'If you can get the amended budget to me by early December, I can crank it in,'" Smith said. "Under such a tight deadline there are many chances for error. I'd like them to get it to me by the first week of December."

"Other than that, we'd have to do some kind of amendment later, which I'd rather not do because it confuses things."

Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said setting tuition later does not allow students time to plan ahead.

"It's unfortunate that tuition is going to be set late because the earlier it's set the easier it is for students to plan," she said.

Student Regent Joe Mikitish agreed, saying "ideally" tuition should be set early in the fall.

But he added: "In this case, because the regents are looking specifically at changing the policy of how they set tuition, I'm encouraged that they're taking the time to look at it carefully."

"So for this year, I think it's to students' advantage that the regents take a little more time. Hopefully, too many people won't be harmfully affected by having the

decision delayed."

ASASU State Relations director Michael Konz said the regents will have time to gather information to make a "more informed decision."

But he said the delay could keep the students most affected by an increase from attending school next year because "they're not able to plan."

Konz said there should be "a balance between the two."

"It should help the regents. Hopefully it won't be too much for students to be able to plan ahead," he said.

State law requires budget requests be submitted to the governor's office by Sept. 1. But because regents' meeting dates are scattered, Smith said the regents are granted a 45-day extension, setting the due date at Oct. 15.

Although new tuition costs will not be formulated by Oct. 15, the state's three universities will make estimates, based on enrollment projections for 1988, according to Jim Sliwicki, University budget analyst.

Kunasek said the Arizona Students Association has recommended the percentage of the cost of education students pay remain at 20 percent for in-state

students and 80 percent for out-of-state students for 1988-89.

ASA recommended that any long-range tuition plan not be considered until a new financial aid task force assesses what students can afford, she said.

"Low tuition is a form of financial aid," Kunasek said.

A newly formed financial aid task force is investigating alternative forms of financial aid for students. The group held its first meeting Friday and its recommendations are not expected until January, said Allan Price, task force chairman and the regents' assistant director for public affairs.

ASA Executive Director Mick Dalrymple said the association is working on an "alternative proposal" and wanted the regents to wait before adopting a long-range tuition plan until the Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness task force makes a report.

"The EEC is going to study access to universities and they hopefully will come to some kind of conclusion to make sure we're ensuring access," Dalrymple said.

He said the task force has not started working on the access issue yet but is expected to soon.

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Campus bookstore selling books 'not for resale'

By VICTOR BARAJAS
State Press

University bookstores throughout the country, including ASU's, are selling students' textbooks that originally were given to professors as complimentary desk copies.

Despite a stamped notice inside complimentary textbooks that says "not for resale," some professors choose to sell their desk copies to wholesalers, who in turn sell the copies to college bookstores.

Publishers initially send the textbooks to professors to promote the books.

Val Ross, general manager of the ASU Bookstore, said complimentary books are considered used, even though they are stamped and used books are not.

"I don't quiz anyone about where they get their books," he said.

The bookstore buys its used books from two sources: students who have used the books in classes and various wholesalers.

George Culwell, wholesale general manager of Nebraska Book, which deals with the ASU Bookstore, said he has no qualms about buying desk copies.

"If faculty books are presented to us, we are going to buy them," he said. "(Authors) of the books get upset, but it's a case of people having to live in the real world."

"Bookstores are run for the benefit of the students, not for the benefit of the faculty."

Wholesalers work campuses, including ASU. Culwell said the wholesalers make arrangements with a bookstore to come on campus at the end of a semester and set up booths, where they purchase books from students and professors.

The wholesalers offer students and professors a

certain amount of cash for a certain number of books. The wholesalers help the bookstore avoid overstocking of unneeded textbooks.

If the books are needed by the campus bookstore, the wholesaler sells the book to the bookstore at no profit, Culwell said.

Books not sold to the campus bookstore are taken to warehouses around the country, where they later are purchased by other bookstores, Culwell added.

For example, desk copies of a book titled "International Money and Finance" by ASU economics professor Michael Melvin have been sold at the ASU and other bookstores.

"I think anyone who ever writes a book should accept that," Melvin said. "You have to expect that there will be a market for that in the future."

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world/nation in brief

Congress votes overwhelmingly to ban all imports from Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overwhelmingly approved legislation Tuesday slamming the door on all imports from Iran, with backers saying that while it may have little practical effect, such a ban would send a signal of outrage over Tehran's behavior in the Persian Gulf.

The Senate voted 93-0 for a bill that would immediately ban all imports from Iran — primarily oil — unless President Reagan certifies that the ban would harm U.S. interests. In that case, the president could delay the effective date of the cutoff by up to six months.

The House followed suit, voting 407-5 for a similar measure. The two bills differed slightly, so further action still would be required before the bill is sent to Reagan, who had not yet taken a position on the legislation.

Incoming FBI director hospitalized; swearing-in postponed indefinitely

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director-designate William S. Sessions, suffering from a bleeding ulcer, suffered a relapse that sent him back to the hospital Tuesday and forced indefinite

postponement of his swearing-in, FBI officials said.

Sessions, a former federal judge, was hospitalized for observation and treatment in San Antonio, Texas, where he had returned after being released from the George Washington University Medical Center here last Saturday.

Dr. Richard Rubio, Sessions' private physician, said his patient was in stable condition at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio. He said he does not consider the illness life-threatening and surgery is not anticipated, according to the FBI.

Sessions, 57, became ill and fainted in the aisle of a jetliner last Wednesday night on the way to Washington for his swearing-in ceremony at FBI headquarters which had been scheduled for the next day.

Chinese arrest 60 marchers, guard against future protests

LHASA, Tibet (AP) — About 60 people shouting the name of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's exiled god-king, marched Tuesday to a government office, where armed Chinese security forces quickly arrested them, herded them into trucks and drove them away.

The marchers, believed to be Buddhist monks in street clothes, did not resist arrest. About 2,000 bystanders made no

attempt to help them or four monks who were arrested at about the same time in the Jokhang Temple square, where pro-independence protests last week left at least 14 people dead.

The Chinese government has sent 1,000 armed police to Lhasa, capital of the remote Himalayan region of 2 million people, said a source in the local Public Security Bureau.

Boat carrying refugees sinks off coast of Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A boat carrying refugees overturned and sank Tuesday in shark-infested waters off the northeastern coast of the Dominican Republic, killing at least 50 people, authorities said.

Authorities rescued 32 people, who were treated at two hospitals for exposure from the sun and other injuries after the craft sank three miles off the northeast coast as it was headed for Puerto Rico, police said.

Eugenio Cabral, head of the Civil Defense in the Dominican Republic, said "there are many dead, more than 50."

Cabral said he made the estimated count while flying over the zone in a small Dominican Air Force plane.

"I saw sharks eating the bodies of the people," said Cabral.

today

Meetings

- REACH facilitators will be holding a workshop on effective delegation today at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- The American Society of Women Accountants will be touring the First Interstate Bank Offices, 100 W. Washington St., Phoenix, today at 3:15 p.m. Sign-up in BA297; car pool will leave at 2:15 p.m. from the Dean's Patio.
- The ASU American Marketing Association meets today at 4:25 p.m. in BAC 218. Topic: "Strategic Planning in the Hospital Supplies Industry."
- The Hispanic Business Students' Association will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in BAC 211. All majors welcome.
- United Campus Christian Ministry will hold Bible study/worship today at 8 p.m. in

Danforth Chapel.

- Christian Campus Ministry will be having a Bible study on "The Sexual Ideal" today at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- The Native American Student Association meets today to discuss homecoming and Halloween events at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Sigma Tau Delta, the English honor society, will be holding an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in MU Room 213.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will be having a general informational meeting and pizza today at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- American Humanics will be having a campaign meeting for the 1988 Management Institute in Florida today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.

- Student Purchasing Management Association of Arizona meets today at 3:30 p.m. in BA253. Guest speaker is Craig Culleton of Digital Equipment Corp.

Announcements

- ASU Classics Club will be showing "The Trojan Woman," a film adaptation of the Euripides play starring Katherine Hepburn, today at 12:45 p.m. at Language and Literature Room B4 (in the basement).
- United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will present a free showing of Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove" today at 3 p.m. in Social Sciences Room 211.
- MTV and Spin Magazine will be having a product showcase today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Free samples and gifts.

- Melony Jackson of the Arizona Democratic Party will be discussing the party and Evan Mecham today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room as part of the AFTUE speaker series.

Corrections

An article in Tuesday's edition incorrectly reported the amount of tuition waiver scholarships awarded to ASU students in 1986-87. The scholarships totalled \$7.4 million for 4,086 students.

Also Tuesday, an article on the ASU Escort Service gave incorrect hours of operation. The service is available Sunday through Thursday from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m. and Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. The State Press regrets these errors.

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Anti-Bork rally held on campus

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

What was planned as a protest turned into a "celebration" for participants in a Tuesday campus rally against the Supreme Court nomination of Robert H. Bork.

In response to the Senate Judiciary Committee's opposition to Bork's nomination, Alice Finn Gartell, a second-year ASU law student, said the next Supreme Court nominee should be selected more carefully.

If Bork is not voted in by the full senate, Gartell said she trusts "Reagan will choose someone conservative (as the next nominee), but not someone who disagrees with the progress already made in the last 30 years by women and blacks."

Praising Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's stance against Bork, Gartell told a crowd of about 100 people that DeConcini "came to the only appropriate decision."

Tuesday's rally was in accordance with a nationwide "Students Against Bork" day, sponsored by the National Student Action Center in Washington D.C.

NSAC spokesman Ken Greenstein said 36 colleges nationwide hosted demonstration rallies, including six Washington-area campuses that protested in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Building.

"Tens of thousands of letters have been written by college students stating their opposition to the nomination of Judge Bork," he said. "The University of Pennsylvania alone sent 1,500 letters."

ASU College of Law Dean Paul Bender said the "small" turnout for the ASU rally was likely because people think Bork's nomination is a dead issue. But he emphasized President Reagan is going to use his political power to change anti-Bork opinions.

"Bork is not the kind of person we want to be on the Court," he said. "He is not a person who looks with sympathy at civil

rights."

The rally, held in front of the Cady Mall Fountain, was organized by Denise Heap, co-chairwoman of the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union which was a co-sponsor of the event. Wearing a black arm band, Heap said that while 1987 marks the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution, "we are threatened by the worst threat ever to civil liberties (Bork)."

A black coffin, representing "the death of civil rights," was covered with an American flag. It was carried by pallbearers to the Old Main courtyard.

The funeral march of 11 people included protesters carrying grave markers which read "Privacy," "Press," "Affirmative Action," and "Voting Rights."

"DeConcini is not enough . . . we need to make a statement to Reagan," Heap said.

All of the speakers condemned Bork for his "incompassionate" view of the Constitution and his "ignorance of historic precedents." While confident that Bork's nomination will be defeated, they said they fear who Reagan's next nominee will be.

Michele Hallet, a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU generally does not take stances against political appointees, but said Bork's case was different.

"Bork is a threat to all of us," she said. "Remember, it is not over. There will be another appointment and we need to make sure (he or she) is deserving of the nomination."

Scott Miller, president of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, said, "(Bork) is so enthralled by the intricacies of black and white on paper, he has ignored the color of reality."

He said Bork "does not understand persons different from himself. I would worry if I were a woman, black or not, in the mainstream of the country."

Mark Reader, ASU associate professor of political science



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Maria Torres protests the nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court during Tuesday's anti-Bork rally.

and a member of the Rainbow Coalition, said: "What we expect of any justice is not only compassion, but compassionate intelligence . . . to help us to grow and mature."

Mark Almarez, a representative of the Young Communist League, said, "The defeat of Bork's nomination will put a nail in Reagan's coffin."

Senate Judiciary Committee votes to recommend Bork's rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Robert Bork's embattled nomination to the Supreme Court suffered its worst setback yet as the Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recommend his rejection and a key Southern Democrat and a fifth Republican joined the opposition.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee chairman, said he didn't see "any reasonable prospect that Judge Bork will be confirmed."

Reagan insisted at the White House that

he would not give up the fight. But his spokesman said "it's tough" to win now. And Tom Korologos, a lobbyist brought in by the White House for the Bork fight, said, "I'm not kidding anybody; I'm not sure it's over but we're in trouble."

Some Democrats were openly urging Reagan to find a replacement nominee.

The Judiciary Committee recommended that the full Senate reject the nomination when it comes up for a vote, probably within two weeks.

Before the vote, Reagan rejected all talk of giving up. "There's no backing off. I'm going all out," he said.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said after the committee made its decision: "We're disappointed but we're pushing ahead." He conceded, "It's tough. There's no doubt about it."

The committee vote fell roughly along party lines, with Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania the only Republican to join eight Democrats in recommending

rejection of Bork's nomination. The committee's five other Republicans were on Bork's side.

Before its final vote, the panel voted 9-5 against sending the nomination to the full Senate with a recommendation that it be approved.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., urged Reagan to withdraw the nomination. "Let's begin again," he said.

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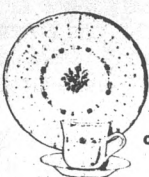
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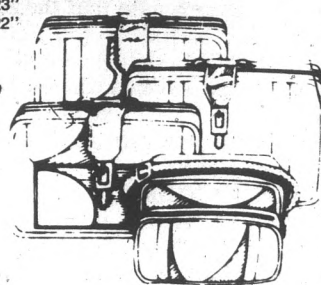
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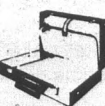


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Get those bulldozers in a circle

The ASU administration is laboring under a mistaken notion of Hayden Library Manifest Destiny.

Bulldozers have replaced prairie schooners, bureaucrats stand in for settlers and West Hall proxies for the territory west of the Mississippi River.

The Hole is getting bigger, and swallowing everything in its path.

Unfortunately, West Hall is not quite as expendable as the great plains of North America. In fact, it represents one of the few remaining campus buildings reflective of an era when more tasteful architectural techniques were in vogue. In other words, it bears no resemblance to a parking garage, which seems to be the blueprint used for Hayden Library.

Tim Keneipp, the gentleman charged with doing President J.R. Nelson's dirty work in this case, says that "the idea of keeping an old building because of nostalgia is a minor consideration."

Perhaps Mr. Keneipp and President Nelson view it as "minor," but we beg to differ. A university is a place steeped in tradition: athletic tradition, academic tradition and yes, architectural tradition. To ignore any of these things in favor of "looking to the future" is to gaze at the horizon as the rug is snatched from underneath.

And Mr. Keneipp further believes that the administration can avoid public outcry,

because "the campus is not traditionally very activist." Quite true. But then again, the administration has not "traditionally" destroyed slices of ASU history such as West Hall.

Regardless of the potential for public outcry, the administration is indulging itself in a bit too much futuristic stargazing. Caution — nay, reason — has been thrown to the winds in the headlong and breathless rush to the future.

A bit extreme? Consider this: Keneipp envisions a day when the entire campus will be connected by a subterranean walkway, so that people "would never have to go above ground."

That's the ticket. We have a university in a part of the world where the weather is anything but inclement; in fact it is quite pleasant for most of the academic year. And yet we are dedicated to the proposition of never having to go above ground? That seems like a strategy more suited to Rutgers than ASU.

The sun is a major tool of recruitment for ASU. Many students from the East — all of whom pay costly out-of-state tuition — choose to come to school here because of Arizona's climate. For that reason alone, a subterranean university is a concept of dubious virtue.

On the other hand, at least if we were underground we would never have to look at the administration's architectural nightmares. Maybe this underground walkway has potential after all.



letters

OOOOOh! Stop the press!

Editor:

This letter regards my dissatisfaction with the *State Press*' coverage of the Greek system. It is unfortunate that the negative actions of the few outweigh the positive actions of the many, but publications such as your own have been less than helpful in preventing this.

It is also unfortunate that the 1986 Greek Week, which raised over \$13,000 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation received minimal news coverage. Over 3,000 Greeks helped raise the money that went to help make a terminally ill child's dream come true, but no one heard about it.

Instead, the *State Press* chooses to run stories of ONE person, who acts incredibly stupid, and JUST HAPPENS to be Greek.

I can just see the newsroom now. The editor comes running out of her office: "Did someone say Greek? Ooooooh, stop the presses. Front page!"

What people need to realize is that this was just ONE person (not 3,000), who just happened to belong to the largest organization on campus. The person was acting on his own, and should not be affiliated with other Greeks who did not participate in the activity.

If a member of the Ski Club gets into a fight at Devil House, is the entire club to blame? Are they all idiots at local bars? I

highly doubt it and this double standard should stop.

ASU has one of the worst Independent-Greek relationships in the nation. I believe this is due to a misunderstanding of how the Greek system works.

For instance, under ASU laws and many individual National Fraternity laws, a fraternity cannot hold an open party.

Yet how many times do fights and arrests occur on the fraternity rows from an independent attempting to get into a Greek party?

In August, two people set fire to a palm tree of a neighbor of the ATO fraternity, after they were refused admittance into a party because they were not Greek. Now, is everybody who is not Greek to blame? I doubt it, but you can bet if the people who lit the tree on fire were Greek, it would be front-page news.

I sincerely hope that relationships between Greeks and non-Greeks improve, and I sincerely hope the *State Press* begins to report less-biasedly towards the Greek system.

For if relations are to ever improve, they must start in the downstairs of Matthews Center, in the *State Press* Newsroom.

Dave Rook
Junior, Broadcasting

Costs of liberty

Editor:

In a recent editorial (Oct. 5) Ed Schubert stated, concerning the imprisonment of the pacifist Dr. Roger Axford, "who's to say his incarceration wasn't a more grueling experience than that of the average soldier?"

Well, I'll say it. Mr. Schubert is massively deluded if he thinks prison life is even remotely as rigorous as combat. To adapt Hobbes, the life of a soldier is usually solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and above all short; and unfortunately, cowards such as Dr. Axford are eventually released from prison, but those who have died fighting for their country will never be released from the grave.

We should remember that our "right" to choose involvement or uninvolvedness in a war is a luxury based on the geographic

Thanks from the police

Editor:

The Tempe Police Department and the family of Lt. John E. Bradshaw would like to thank you for the manner in which you covered the tragic event of Lt. Bradshaw's death and the services that followed. It was a very difficult time for the family, their friends, the Tempe Police Department and the community. Your reporting personnel minimized their intrusion at the scenes of

isolation of the United States. As any Soviet citizen knows, there is not room for pacifism in a country which has been invaded. Furthermore, those who doubt we have vital interests abroad should try to imagine what it would be like if today's Europe were dominated by a victorious Third Reich.

Lastly, it seems grossly unjust that the liberty enjoyed by all Americans (including college students, so-called conscientious objectors, and persons with "religious convictions") should only be defended with the lives of persons too poor to avoid the draft, or who lack some dubious fabric of justification for cowardice that masquerades as "pacifism."

I contend that those who receive the greatest benefits from a society have the greatest obligation to defend it.

James Perry
Senior, History

coverage and accomplished their tasks in a subdued and respectful manner.

You have good reason to be proud of your news reporters and support personnel. We ask that you extend to them our appreciation on behalf of Lt. Bradshaw's family and the members of the Tempe Police Department.

Arthur F. Fairbanks
Tempe Chief of Police

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"This campus is run every bit as autocratical as the Kremlin, and it's time we developed some glasnost around here."

— Susan Harter, Tempe Community Activist

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Sleaze

Some 'contemptible snitching' is politically acceptable

Mike Royko
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I've been sitting here trying to count the number of times some political operatives have slipped me nasty information about a rival candidate. I quit counting at about 1,000.

That's part of politics and the news business. Politicians or their flunkies dig up something on an opponent. Then they leak it to someone in the news business. If it turns out to be factual and newsworthy, it winds up in print or on the tube.

This has been going on as long as there have been politicians and printing presses in this country.

So I don't understand why there is suddenly such a big flap because some of Gov. Michael Dukakis' campaign workers blew the whistle on Sen. Joe Biden's strange habit of filching other people's speeches.

They provided three news organizations with tapes of one of Biden's speeches that was virtually identical to a stirring speech given earlier by Neil Kinnock, a British politician. That, and other revelations of

speech-theft, caused Biden to end his campaign.

Now some pundits are writing that Dukakis' campaign may be in trouble because it turns out that some of his campaign aides were the ones who snitched on Biden.

If that's true, the next logical step is to determine who snitched on Dukakis' people. Which could lead to another layer of people who might be in trouble.

It could get that silly, in this era of the "character" issue.

The fact is, there's nothing wrong with what Dukakis' people did — not unless we've suddenly changed the informal rules of politics and news.

It would have been wrong if they had leaked something that had been false, if they had spread lies about Biden.

But they didn't. The tape showed exactly what Biden had said about his ancestors being coal miners and Biden being the first person in his family to go to college, which wasn't true.

And the tape showed everything Kinnock had said much earlier, about his ancestors being coal miners and Kinnock being the first person in his family to go to college, which was true. Nothing had been changed. This wasn't a case of dirty tricks, as some

of Biden's supporters have been shrieking. If words that weren't Biden's had been dubbed in, or the tape rearranged to distort its meaning, it would have been a dirty trick.

But all they did was pass along evidence that Biden was kind of careless about where he lifted his stirring oratory.

Sure, we can debate whether what Biden did was really all that terrible. After all, when you steal phrases from John F. Kennedy or Robert Kennedy, you're really stealing from their hired speechwriters.

But the reality is that Biden wound up looking foolish, and that's fatal in presidential politics. And apparently Biden, or his speechwriters, were compulsive about it. It went almost unnoticed, but even in Biden's withdrawal speech, he wound up lifting phrases from John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." The guy just can't stop.

You might ask an obvious question about ethics: If Dukakis' people wanted to blow the whistle on Biden, why didn't they just have Dukakis hold a press conference and show the tapes? Why did they have to furtively slip the tapes to news

organizations? Wouldn't that have been the honorable way to do it, in the open?

Sure. But I didn't say that what they did was honorable or manly or straight up. I just said it wasn't wrong.

Actually, what they did was a bit sleazy. Kind of contemptible, really. It's always sleazy and contemptible to badmouth someone behind his back, whether politicians do it, or neighbors or people who work in the same office.

Unfortunately, sleaze is part of politics. And it has certain acceptable boundaries. And passing along something that is truthful and factual falls within these boundaries.

So you'll probably read something by one of the lofty political pundits in Washington, saying that Dukakis' character is now questionable because of the way his people snitched on Biden.

But you can bet that while the pundit was writing those words, his phone rang and someone said:

"Hey, I can give you something juicy about candidate Whoozits, but you got to keep me out of it. Deal?"

"How contemptible of you. But, please, slip me the sleaze."

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Books

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But Melvin said it is "improper" for someone to intentionally sell a complimentary textbook.

A new version of Melvin's book is currently being sold for \$23.95 at the ASU Bookstore, which purchased it from the publisher, Harper & Row, for \$15.95.

A student can buy the book new or used. At the end of the semester, he has the option of keeping it or selling it to a wholesaler for about half of the new-book price, or \$12. He also can sell the book back to the bookstore for \$12, if the bookstore needs the text.

The bookstore then resells the book, purchased either from a wholesaler or directly from the student, for 75 percent of the current new price, or \$18. That means the bookstore makes \$8 on the book if it is sold new or used.

Wholesalers also buy books the bookstore does not need immediately, but they pay much less. A \$24 book refused by the bookstore would fetch roughly \$5 from the wholesaler. The price may be as low as \$1 if a new edition of the book is released.

Publishers have been able to do little to stop the sales of desk copies. They thought stamping the books "not for resale" would help, but it has not.

"To our surprise, (stamping) had little effect in discouraging the sale of complimentary books," said Brian Henry, an editorial consultant to Random House and other publishers. Henry, a partner in Domineg and Henry of Pennsylvania, added, "But it's a personal ethical choice of the professors, not a legality."

Holly J. Allen, Arizona marketing representative for Wadsworth Publishing Co. of California, said the complimentary sales cripple the sales of new books from publishers.

"It's a big money-making business, and that's why it's so attractive to the bookstores because they can make a lot of money off of used books," she said.

She criticized bookstores because "they have to decide how many used books they're going to buy and how many (new books) they're going to buy from me."

But Ross said the whole process of buying used books, including desk copies, is to benefit students.

"The easiest thing for us would be to not buy used books," he said. "We don't have to offer that service (of selling used

books). I wish people would look at the other end of it.

"I don't think the wholesaler is the bad guy, the publisher is the bad guy or the bookstore is the bad guy. It's an effective system for everybody."

Jack Dickey, textbook manager at NAU's bookstore, said several wholesalers have offered him complimentary books at used book prices.

"I told (the wholesalers) that if they (bought complimentary books), I didn't want to know about it because I feel that if an instructor gets a free copy of a book, I don't think it's very ethical for him to sell it," he said.

But Dickey admitted buying complimentary books in the past because they are about half the cost of new books.

"There's nothing I can do to stop the wholesalers," he said. "A lot of publishers are making an investment (by sending complimentary copies) with the possibility of no return."

Henry said the complimentary textbooks are good advertising for new books.

"The only way the publisher will successfully sell a lot of books to students is by giving books to professors for their consideration," he said.

Marilyn Boughton, assistant manager of the U of A Bookstore, denied that any complimentary textbooks are knowingly sold in her store.

"We make it a rule not to buy back any complimentary textbooks," she said. "If we do find complimentary books in the (textbook) shipment, we attempt to send it back to the publisher."

"I'm not saying that it doesn't happen (elsewhere), but it doesn't happen here."

Allen said the lower cost of complimentary books results in an increased price for a new textbook.

Dickey said it is "outrageous" for publishers to raise prices on new books just because professors sell desk copies.

Henry said the sale of such books also results in a decrease in royalties for the author, many of whom are university professors.

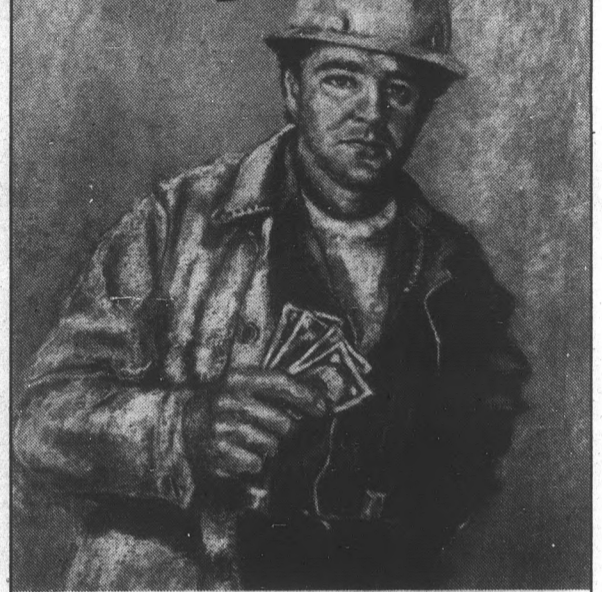
Allen said some professors feel "justified" in selling their desk copies because they never asked for them to begin with.

She added that publishers have tried to leave sections out of complimentary textbooks to discourage their sale, but that irritated professors.

She said her company is currently experimenting with a program that distributes labels to the professors, so that they can return the complimentary books to publishers.

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Experts discuss media coverage of water crisis

By STEVE NOLEN
State Press

PHOENIX — Scientists and water-quality experts said Monday that the water crisis may be near in the United States, and the media are struggling to responsibly report it.

Scientists, reporters, bureaucrats and a chemical company representative met at the Phoenix Hyatt Regency for a conference, "Groundwater Quality: Reporting on Risk."

During the daylong conference, the experts outlined a number of water contamination problems in the United States:

- In Maryvale and across the country, grouped cases of childhood leukemia have been linked in the media to toxic wastes in the groundwater.
- Cities and counties are struggling to cope with decades-old landfills full of toxic wastes.
- The Environmental Protection Agency is scouring the research data, trying to set "safe" levels for groundwater contaminants.
- The U.S. Congress is trying to sort out states' rights from federal responsibility in legislating water-quality standards.

And experts said Monday the media are left to sift through the morass of legislation, responsible and irresponsible claims, uncooperative government agencies and scientists, attempting to tell the real story and not get beat by the competition.

"Is my water and air safe?" Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard rhetorically asked the panel of experts.

Seminar sponsors included the City of Phoenix; the University of Missouri-Columbia, Science Journalism Center; the EPA; the Freshwater Foundation; the Dow Chemical Company and the Salt River Project.

The conference participants worked through a fictional scenario where several cases of childhood leukemia occurred in the vicinity of chemically and bacterially contaminated groundwater.

Robert Logan of the University of Missouri-Columbia moderated the case study discussion, which facilitated an examination of the ethics, logistics and difficulties of reporting on water contamination risk.

The experts examined their differences and tried to find a consensus about what is responsible science and journalism.

Harvard physicist Richard Wilson urged the media to look



Jerry Martin of the Dow Chemical Company and Richard Wilson, Harvard physicist, discuss the challenges and pitfalls facing the media when reporting on risk.

beyond assigning blame for mysterious diseases and water contamination to helping the scientists find causes and the government decide how to protect the public.

But the relationship between scientists and the press is a strained one, said professor Peter Sandman, of Rutgers University.

He described a typical discussion between a reporter and a scientist:

"Is this situation dangerous?" asked the reporter.
"That is the wrong question. Ask me how dangerous it is," he said.

"How dangerous is it?" asked the reporter.
"We don't know," replied the scientist.

Sandman said scientists and the public have differing perceptions of what is "risky."

"Is (risk) something that puts me in danger?" he asked.

"If you look at how many people are likely to die, the public is afraid of the wrong risks."

He cited some people's fear of flying on airplanes versus their willingness to drive cars, which studies show kills more people each year.

Christine Olsenius of the Freshwater Foundation summed up the problems faced by the press in reporting on risk.

"In dealing with risk, there are no absolutes," she said. "We want black and white, but everything is gray. Society cannot afford to wait until the data is in. The data is never all in."

"If trust (among society, science, government and the media) is important, there has been a breakdown. And trust needs to be restored."

"Because the water crisis is here."

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Student leaders work to keep 'A' on Tempe butte

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

Student leaders will meet with Tempe officials today to discuss ways to keep the "A" on the butte north of Sun Devil Stadium.

A subcommittee of the Student Programming Advisory Network, a group of campus leaders, drafted a proposal outlining suggestions for monitoring the almost 50-year-old symbol.

The subcommittee includes John Fees, Associated Students activities vice president; Patrice Cabianca, president of panhellenic council; and Lynn Vavreck, president of the MU Activities Board.

Councilman Bill Ream asked the Tempe City staff to draft plans for removing the "A" unless the University could propose a plan to keep ASU students from defacing it.

The SPAN proposal, to be presented to Ream and Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell,

calls for the city to post signs near the "A" warning students against defacing public property, which could mean up to a \$750 fine and/or four months in jail, and asks city police to enforce the laws.

The proposal states: "SPAN hereby encourages the City of Tempe to post and enforce the existing penalties within the current ordinance."

The proposal also suggests campus attention be focused on the importance of the "A" as a symbol of the University and that organizational members of SPAN inform their constituents at the beginning of each semester about the importance of maintaining the "A."

The plan also proposes establishing a liaison with the Tempe Police Department to ensure violations are enforced to "the limits of the law."

"We shouldn't be in the business of policing the 'A' mountain," ASASU

President Karrin Kunasek said. "It's right above the Tempe Police Department."

The "A" and the butte are the property of Tempe, but on campus it is the responsibility of the Student Athletic Board to keep the emblem gold.

Kunasek agreed that signs posted near the butte would prevent possible offenders from defacing the emblem. "I think that in itself would be a deterrent to keep a lot of people away," she said.

But Roger Austin, spokesman for the Tempe Police Department, said the department does not have enough manpower to guard the butte. "At night there are not that many police officers on duty to stand there and watch the mountain," he said.

And keeping unregulated students from defacing the emblem has not been "a high priority" with the police department, Austin said.

No arrests have been made since January for the defacement of the "A," although it has been repainted numerous times, Austin said.

Ream said he will abort any plans to remove the emblem if the SPAN proposal is satisfactory. "If they have anything that appears to be viable, I will scrap my plans to remove the 'A' from the butte," he said last week.

Fees said, "We expect a lot from the city ... I would hope to see the city council supporting the proposal."

The proposal also suggests SPAN members inform University students that they must obtain permission from the Student Athletic Board to paint the "A."

The ASU Physical Plant provides the "ASU Gold" paint, costing the University about \$70 for the 10 gallons needed for each paint job.

Skelly offers support of victims' rights bill

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Scottsdale Rep. Jim Skelly said Tuesday the proposed Victims Bill of Rights is an "effort to make the criminal justice system in Arizona sensible."

Skelly, a Republican and chairman of the House of Representatives' judiciary committee, told a small gathering of College Republicans in the MU Pima Room that he will be a strong supporter of the drive to get the victims' rights initiative on the ballot.

The Victims Bill of Rights would expand the rights of crime victims to include complete notification of court proceedings and warnings if their assailant escapes or is paroled from prison. It also would ensure that cases be tried under the U.S. Constitution rather than the Arizona constitution.

He said the initiative is part of the movement to lessen crime in Arizona, which now has the second highest crime rate in the nation. He said the number of serious crimes in Arizona are 27 percent higher than New York and 37 percent higher than the national average.

"The outlook for the criminal justice system in Arizona is not good," he said.

Skelly said crime rates are high in Arizona because law enforcement agencies do not receive enough money from the Legislature and because not enough criminals are incarcerated.

Mecham, officials start overseas trip to dedicate office

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

Gov. Evan Mecham leaves today for a weeklong trip to Taiwan and Japan to attract foreign investors to Arizona and open the state's first overseas trade office.

The state is paying \$19,000 in travel costs for Mecham to make the trip along with five others, including Tom Caldwell, director of the state commerce department; two other commerce department officials; Ray Russell, a special assistant; and a Department of Public Safety officer. The group will return to Arizona Oct. 14.

Twenty additional state government and business leaders are traveling with Mecham, but their expenses will not be covered by the state.

According to Mecham the purpose of the trip is to bring in foreign investment, increase exports and improve relations with the Taiwanese.

His first stop is Taipei, Taiwan, where he will dedicate the Arizona office in the Taipei World Trade Center on Friday.

The office is being opened to attract foreign investors to the state and to increase foreign interest in Arizona products.

The state will provide half of the office's \$180,000 budget, and the remainder will be raised by the private sector.

Mecham also is scheduled to sign a cooperation agreement between Arizona and the China External Trade Development Council on Friday. He will meet with the council's chairman K.S. Chang.

While in Taiwan, Mecham will meet with the mayor of Taipei, Shui-tei Hsu; John Chang, deputy minister of foreign affairs; and Y.C. Wang, chairman of the Formosa Plastic Group.

On Sunday, Mecham will fly to Tokyo to meet with Japanese business leaders and discuss the possibility of opening a state trade office in Japan.

Mecham will meet with the presidents of three Japanese banks next Monday and travel the following day to Osaka, Japan, where he will meet with members of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday. He returns to Arizona next Wednesday afternoon.

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College president's impeachment sought

Ellison fails to appoint new liberal arts senator

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

The impeachment of College of Liberal Arts Council President Jerry Ellison was called for Tuesday when he failed to appoint a replacement for one of the college's senators.

Associated Students Executive Vice President Will Daly made a motion to impeach Ellison at the next college council meeting after attempts by council members to elect a new senator were denied because of a question over the intent of the council's constitution and bylaws.

At first, Ellison, a junior, accepted nominations from the council for the empty seat. LGAU President Denise Heap, Patrick McWhortor and Kevin Walsh nominated themselves as senate candidates.

But Ellison said he would rather announce the opening and wait until the council's next meeting to appoint a nominee for consideration.

During a debate as to why the president was allowed to nominate the person he chose to be senator, instead of the council, Ellison responded: "It is my privilege as president

to interpret the constitution as I see it."

Thus, the ASASU Senate was short one member at its evening meeting in the MU, where senators voted to deny the LGAU funding with a 8-11-2 vote.

The former liberal arts senator, John Elwood Smith, was removed from the position last week after admitting that he intentionally deceived ASASU about his course load.

Smith, a senior sociology major enrolled in three course hours, did not fulfill the required senatorial course load of seven semester hours.

Smith, who said he was in the position "to make a point," said: "There are many students who pay into ASASU but are not allowed to be elected - like students with less than six hours, who don't get represented and don't get anything out of ASASU."

The council's bylaws state that in order to be an elected senator, a member of the College of Liberal Arts must be a student in the college, having earned seven semester hours in the semester previous to the election and enrolled in seven semester hours while holding the office of senator.

The candidate must also have a 2.2 GPA or better. Nominations for the vacant senate seat will be considered at the liberal arts college council meeting next week.



Denise Heap

LGAU

Continued from page 1.

ASU Counsel Bruce Meyerson explained that under the due process law, the senators must allow a group the same opportunities to apply for funding as any other group.

"You must focus on what they (the group) wants you to fund, not who they are," he said.

LGAU has been denied funding by ASASU since 1984. The senate deleted its funding guidelines in February because of debate over the word "controversial" in the bylaws.

Former ASASU President Chris Cummiskey vetoed a bill to reinstate the bylaws at the senate's final meeting last spring.

The LGAU filed a lawsuit against ASASU, but the case was judged moot by U.S. District Court Judge William P. Copple June 5. ASASU reinstated its funding guidelines in September.

But Heap said tonight that the LGAU "will be back." When asked if there would be any legal action, she answered, "I don't know." But she said she will speak with her lawyer.

Debate on the floor was centered on the views of the senators' constituents.

Business Sen. Ted Ballard said according to student feedback he received, not many students are interested in

seeing the films.

"The high percentage of students against the bill is not in accordance with the criteria stated in the bylines that the program funded must appeal to a broad segment of the student population," Education Sen. Markus Korpi said.

Architecture Sen. Daniel Cortez said: "As a member of the Appropriations Committee I voted in favor of the bill because of its historical precedent."

"But due to overwhelming response on the part of my constituents, there has been a negative attitude toward the event."

He voted against the bill on the full senate floor.

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ASU looks for library project contractor

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

Bids for the construction phase of the \$11.5 million Hayden Library expansion project will be opened today and after a contractor is found construction should begin after a three week "mobilization" period.

The company with the winning bid will buy materials and move in equipment during mobilization, construction project manager Tim Keneipp said.

A model displayed in Hayden Library depicts how Cady Mall will appear when construction should be complete in February 1989. The mall will remain closed until then.

The courtyard will include a pergola with climbing vines, a gazebo and a sunken cement sitting area.

Trees, including palm trees, will line the edges of the mall. When complete, the new library facilities will seat 1,500 students and hold 375,000 more books.

Future phases of expansion will hinge on funding, according to ASU construction officials.

A 1986 University information packet says that ASU's library system is "one of the five most heavily used on the North American continent." ASU's libraries contain more than 3 million volumes.

University Librarian Donald Riggs said Hayden Library adds approximately 125,000 books a year to its inventory.

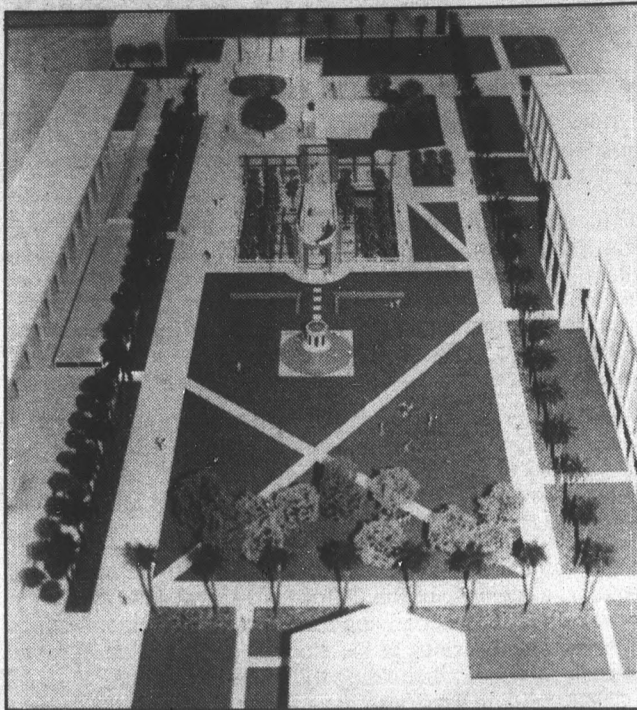
The Cady Mall excavation phase began in the summer to avoid a "negative impact" on campus, Keneipp said.

Bob Beeman, executive coordinator for ASU President J. Russell Nelson, said, "Originally the plan was to start excavation right before construction."

"But when the opportunity to start during the summer came up, we took it, since campus traffic would be at a minimum," Beeman said.

Keneipp said the trucks that hauled out dirt during the night would have disturbed dormitory residents.

"The people living in McClintock Hall would have hated



Hayden Library expansion model. Sean L. Mohr/State Press

us," Keneipp said. The hall was closed during the summer. The gray gunnite layer that was applied to the walls of the pit to prevent mudslides and stop dust pollution will be destroyed during the construction phase. The cement-like layer was recently decorated by a romantic vandal who spray-painted a heart with the words "John and Shawna." The graffiti was covered Friday with gray paint.

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Growing up

Life begins at 'thirtysomething' for ABC's up-and-rising series

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

For ABC-TV and actress Patricia Wettig, life's just beginning at "thirtysomething."

ABC's sophisticated real-life drama about the trials and tribulations of being post-30, barefoot, pregnant-bound and stuck in the office, kitchen or bedroom, premiered impressively last Tuesday, earning 25th place in the overall Nielson ratings. Out of 22 new series making their season debut, the show ranked fifth among its contenders.

And that's something.

Also something is the fact that Wettig costars with her husband Kevin Olin, on and off the set. Olin plays Michael on the show — Wettig's married neighbor.

Although the working arrangement is indeed interesting, Wettig insists its not incredibly difficult watching her husband in an intimate scene with another cast member.

"It's not as bad as people may think," Wettig said in a phone interview from her dressing room on the Hollywood set. "I guess people would like me to go, 'Oh, it's horrible, he's married to another woman on the show,' but the first time he had an intimate scene, (I was surprised because) it wasn't as intimate as it appears on the camera — everyone is there watching."

So what exactly is "thirtysomething" about?

It's about married people and single people... It's about wanting children, having children and sometimes being children. It's about birthdays, job triumphs, illnesses, gossip and all the small seemingly random moments in life that somehow add up to deep emotion.

The producers tote it to be "about a group of people who know enough about life to be totally confused by it."

"It's about responsibility," Wettig said. "It's about balancing freedom, independence; balancing your life and trying to cope with not being 18 any more."

It's also about the characters of Michael and Hope, Elliot and Nancy (whom Wettig portrays), Melissa, Ellyn and Gary — seven friends building lives away from their hometowns and families, trying to fashion a new sense of home.

As Nancy, Wettig explains the character has "spent a lot of time putting time into the family and her husband. Right now they're at a trial time — you'll see a woman wanting



Patricia Wettig

to become much more independent."

"thirtysomething" is ABC's big gamble. With an ensemble cast of seven refined actors, the show smacks of "The Big Chill" — a concept, if used properly, could make it the season's brightest offering.

"I'm excited and nervous," she said. "It seems like people will completely buy it (the show) or look at it and say, 'I hate this, this is my life...'"

But do middle age and infidelity a TV show make?

According to Wettig, yes.

"I think the show is insightful of what our generation is going through," she said. "I



Pictured, from top photo and left to right, are Mel Harris, Ken Olin and Patricia Wettig; Olin and Harris, center, as husband and wife, the cast of "thirtysomething," above.

KMM's Corner



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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

Hark and Who Goes Where — part II:

•Dan Harkins, owner of the Harkins Theater chain, phoned our desk last week after he caught sight of an unintentional, but forgivable, KMM's Corner botch. According to Harkins, he is "definitely not" selling out his popular family-run theater chain, headquartered in Scottsdale. Said Dan, "We're a family business and have no intention of selling out." Harkins Kachina theater, though, will soon be history when the city begins re-amping the area around the Fifth

Avenue Shops. Sorry Dan, an autographed picture is on the way.

Reruns Run Rampant:

•All right Dave Letterman, what's going on? Not only is Paul loosening more hair and Anton Fig becoming more than a breakfast food, your show was rerun at least twice this week. And we thought Martha Raye had problems. C'mon, give it up. Teri Garr is not going to return your phone calls. Seems Mr. Letterman's rigorous one-hour work schedule is too much for the mop-top toothless king of latenight. If you can do it, Lauren Hutton can too. So watch it!

Speaking of Gravity Killing:

•Ratings are sagging for ABC-TV's "Dolly." In its second week, "Dolly" placed third in her Sunday night time slot. Perhaps Parton's not to blame — variety shows are hard to support. Better luck next week Doll. And remember, William Conrad is still single.

Absolutely Nothing About Kirk Cameron — or his wig — in This Issue. We're Really Sorry.

Johnny B. Gettin' Better:

•Ev Mecham's favorite guitarist, Chuck Berry, is still doing it all for his baby — rock n' roll. With an autobiography due out in stores shortly, as well as a full-length rock documentary debuting in theaters soon, Berry, like a fine bottle of Mad Dog, keeps getting better. Music's tried and true rocker refuses to succumb to old age or MTV, whichever comes first. As Berry said in a recent interview; "I'm no better than the next musician, I just have a knack for reading the desire of an audience." Keep it up, Chuck.

Stuff it, Cabbage Patch:

•Those frightening-looking child effigies that come in every

suppose it's helpful to see what your age-group is going through and the subject matter here is definitely interesting.

"It's funny, we'd (the cast) be talking about something we're going through in our personal lives and the next thing we knew, it was in the script."

As far as the cast goes, Wettig admits she is close to all of them.

"It's a very talented group," she said. "The writers are wonderful. Every time we get a script it seems to be more brilliant from the last."

"thirtysomething" can be seen at 9 p.m. Tuesdays on Channel 3.

type of ethnic color are now even scarier. How is this possible? Well kiddos, they speak. And eat. What more would you ask from a stuffed doll? According to our sources, the Patch Kids sell for a list price of \$125. Pretty big price for a doll that resembles Billy Barty on acid — that's battery acid kids.

Just the Judds, Thanks:

•Popular country mother and daughter singing team, The Judds, will rustle up a good batch of country crooning and hot chili when they bring their Heartland World Tour to the Arizona State Fair Oct. 27. Wynonna (that's daughter in Swahili) and Naomi (that's mom to you and me) have played the maternal blues since they teamed up in 1984. Beats the hell out of Mother and Daughter Night at the Elks.

Commies Croon Contras?

•BandAid. LiveAid. ContraAid — One of these things just doesn't belong here, one of these things just isn't the same... Danny Ortega can rock. Don't let those English teacher glasses fool you. Too bad he let Herbie Hancock, Don Henley, Bonnie Raitt and a host of others perform without him at their Anti-contra concert in Los Angeles recently. Organizer Danny Goldberg, president of Gold Mountain Records said, "all the polls show that people are opposed to sending aid to the contras. The idea here is to activate the inherent anti-contra sentiment that we know is there." Were you a psychology major Dan, or do you just dance like one?

"I'll Buy That For a Dollar:

•Jessica Hahn, the former church secretary who caused a scandal last summer in the midst of Jim-and-Tammy-Gate, bares all in this month's issue of Playboy magazine. Sources say Tammy canceled Jim's subscription, but we know Jim just read it for the articles anyway.

cinema

Overlooked

Someone should have been watching over Columbia's latest

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

Ridley Scott's latest, "Someone To Watch Over Me," is a slow thriller or a great romance, take your pick.

Whatever the case, this flick by the director of "Alien" and "Bladerunner" has style to spare but a lack of content that leaves it alone and out in the cold. Had it not been for several small twists that make it plausible, this tale would be reduced to a fairy tale with a realistic ending.

Starring Tom Berenger and Mimi Rogers, "Someone" is the story of a Park Avenue socialite, Claire Gregory

(Rogers), who witnesses a murder in the inner sanctum of a top-drawer nightclub. Mike Keegan (Berenger), a married detective, is assigned to protect her until the killer can be brought in. Needless to say, these two from opposite sides of the tracks (or in this case, New York's East River) fall in love.

Berenger, of "The Big Chill" and "Platoon" fame, gives his tough cop some heart and soul; he is genuinely distraught at his wife's (Lorraine Bracco) reaction when he confesses his on-the-job romance. Keegan is a cop who loves his job, his family and knows who and what he is.

Berenger has done a lot of work with his character here and it shows in the performance. He is one of the elements that saves this picture.

Mimi Rogers is simply one of the most beautiful film actresses around. While Claire is the archetypal Upper East Sider, she has will and intelligence. Initially she comes across as a paper doll, but graduates to a full three-dimensional human. Rogers has appeared in "Street Smart," "Gung Ho" and a variety of TV shows.

The sets are extremely elaborate and pleasing to the eye. Art Director Chris Burian-Mohr creates a Park Avenue apartment and a cop's house in Queens with equal aplomb. The basement of the nightclub where the murder takes place is fantastic; an Egyptian king's Art Deco lounge, with reflecting pools and modern art.

Ridley Scott's well-publicized use of chiaroscuro and colored lights is, as usual, great and he did the best he could in his initial departure from science-fiction and period films. The audience is not saddled with unnecessary sex scenes used solely to cajole them into the theatre (those people are in the wrong theatres anyway). Gone too is the dreaded Creeping-Foot-of-The-Killer Scene.



Tom Berenger, center, plays a man torn between his wife, Lorraine Bracco, right, and an elegant East-side mistress, played by Mimi Rogers in "Someone to Watch Over Me."

"Someone to Watch Over Me"

★ ★ ½
(out of four)

Columbia Pictures presents a Ridley Scott film, starring Tom Berenger, Mimi Rogers and Lorraine Bracco. Written by Howard Franklin. Produced Thierry de Ganay and Harold Schneider. Directed by Ridley Scott.

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But, the script Scott was handed is, in a word, terrible. Screenwriter Howard Franklin should be hauled up against a wall and shot (metaphorically speaking) for wasting time and talent on what could have been a real winner.

As a thriller, "Someone" is a comedy. As a romance, it's excellent. The only thing that weighs is the filmmaker's attempts at making it thrilling — which, unfortunately, it's not.

"Someone to Watch Over Me" opens Friday Valleywide.

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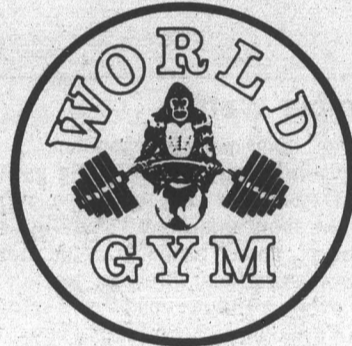
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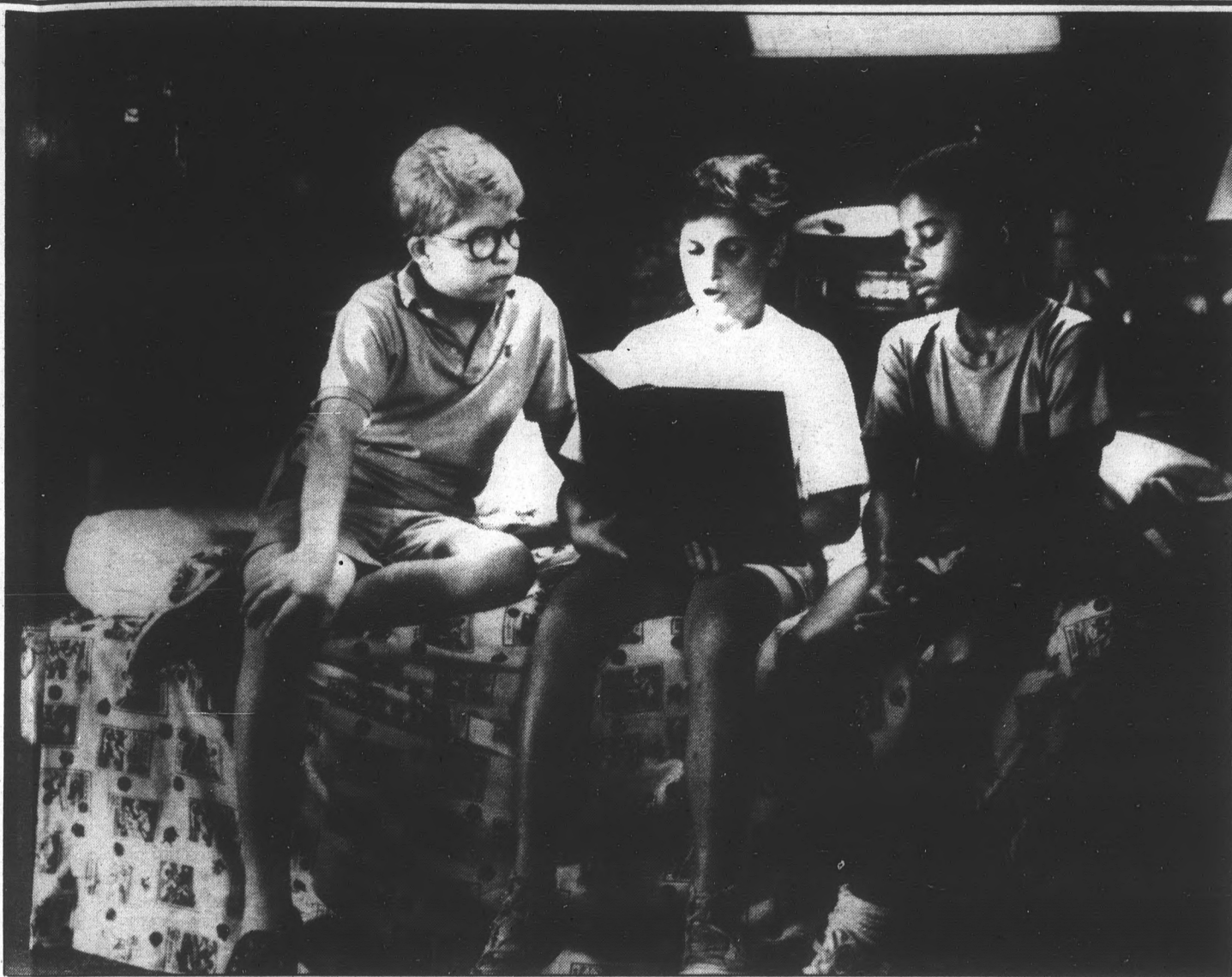
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Film profile:

Hollywood has big plans in store for New Century's "Russkies." The film, starring Peter Billingsley (pictured, from left), Leaf Phoenix and Stefan DeSalle opens Valleywide later this month. The picture chronicles the misadventures of three youths and a Russian sailor, whom they find abandoned on a deserted island.



The following films are now showing at Valley theaters:

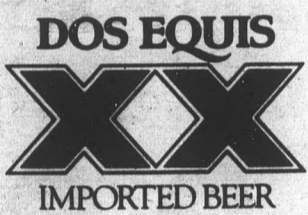
•"Fatal Attraction," features Michael Douglas, Glenn Close and Anne Archer in the story of a weekend fling gone wrong. Douglas, whose wife (Archer) is out of town, sees no reason not to act on the attraction he feels for Close. But she just can't say goodbye. "Fatal Attraction," rated R, is playing at Harkins Kachina Theater, located at 4305 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

•"The Principal" stars James Belushi as an administrator with a purpose: to clean up Brandel High. Forced to accept a principal's job he never wanted in a part of town he never goes to, Belushi discovers that the new "three R's" could be "readin', writin' and rumblin'." "The Principal" is rated R and is playing at Mann Sun Devil Six theaters, located in Cornerstone Mall.

•"Big Shots," stars Darius McCrary as a street-smart kid who unites with suburban kid Ricky Busker to find a watch of sentimental value. "Big Shots," rated PG-13, is playing at UA Movies 5, 7373 Scottsdale Mall, Scottsdale.

•"The Pick-Up Artist," features Robert Downey and Molly Ringwald. Here it's Downey who's fatally attracted, enough so that he disregards his mile-long list of phone numbers in hopes of spending one more night, or the rest of eternity, with Ringwald. But she'll have none of it — she's too busy rescuing her cinema dad Flash, played with intoxicating eloquence by Dennis Hopper, from certain doom. "The Pick-Up Artist" is rated PG-13 and is playing at the AMC Lakes 6 theaters, located at 1090 E. Baseline Road, Tempe.

•"The Big Town" pits hotshot craps player Matt Dillon against all the odds in big-time Chicago. He seems to have luck in the bag until he runs into friendly stripper Diane Lane and her not-so-friendly husband, played by Tommy Lee Jones. The film is rated R and is playing at Mann Sun Devil Six theaters.



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MTV, Clairol rock, roll and gel ASU's golden roots

By DAVE MILLER
State Press

MTV is branching out. Known to college students everywhere for its spandex warriors and great Halloween cider, the popular cable show has embarked on a nationwide tour of bizarre proportions. The MTV New Music College Tour makes its next stop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room. Companies

sponsoring the event will be giving away sample products and the band "The Untouchables" will be providing the sound. The band kicks off in a free concert at 7:30 tonight at Palo Verde Beach, located in front of PV Main residence hall. "It's a little bit of a showcase and a little bit of a show," said Judy Atencio, an MTV publicist. "This is the first time MTV has been involved in something like this, but we

think the whole thing will have a really big appeal. "College audiences are way ahead of the times," she said. So are "The Untouchables," she explained. "They play party/dance music — they're just a real good bar band. They know how to get you out on the dance floor."

But they're not the event's only attraction. They're a part of the tour but it's not just their playing," she said. "It's also the showcase. All of the products have an appeal to college audiences too." This year's sponsors include Pazazz and Sea Breeze hair and facial products, SONY Compact, Kodak, SPIN magazine, Timex Watercolors, TDK tapes and Wolf's Head Motor Oil.



The Untouchables

The sponsors will be giving away samples of their products every hour. Also involved are Ray Ban sunglasses, WHAM-O Frisbee/Hacky Sack/Hula Hoop, Sticklets chewing gum, Lipton Cup-A-Soup and Trojan condoms.

"The MTV New Music College Tour is one of those rare 'win-win' events for sponsors and students," said Brian Murphy, President of U.S. Concepts, the producers of the tour.

"Sponsors love it because their products and message reach students on campus in association with exciting music acts.

"Students love it because of the samples, prizes, fun activities, and of course, the music," he said.

Clairol's Pazazz and Sea Breeze are primarily presenting the 25-stop tour, in which "The Untouchables" will headline 10 west coast stops, including San Francisco State, Colorado State, University of California Davis and ASU.

"MTV regularly promotes acts that have special appeal to college audiences but may not have achieved wide radio airplay," said Bob Friedman, vice president of marketing and promotional development for MTV. "The tour brings acts to the people who know and can appreciate new music — college audiences."

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'Night'-mare

Sondheim's 'Music' hits some sour notes

By HOWELL J. MALHAM JR.
State Press

Rarely does anyone or anything celebrate 25th anniversaries. Since they are usually once-in-a-lifetime occurrences, they should be commemorated with the ultimate in celebrations.

It is unfortunate, however, that the Lyric Opera Theatre decided to open its silver season of celebration with a disturbingly unprofessional rendition of Stephen Sondheim's Scandinavian soap opera, "A Little Night Music."

Though it would be undeniably easy to attribute this harmless catastrophe to opening-night jitters, it would be unfair to the audience — who generously dispersed portions of their hard-earned cash — to blindly sit through an excruciating two and a half hours of bad acting, nauseating singing, and diuretic directing.

Without the impressive lead of a bold orchestra and a talented display of staging effects, "A Little Night Music" would surely have amounted to nothing more than a Christmas play at a state-funded school for the mentally disabled.

Perhaps that's a little harsh. But then again, maybe not. Mediocrity in the arts should not be tolerated.

We cannot fault Sondheim for the evening's defects. Sure, he wrote a lousy play, but did he force anyone to produce it? No, of course not.

And what about the actors? Was it their fault that they were miscast into this cursed concoction?

No, that's absurd. That leaves the blame up to two people. The director or the

person that told him to be a director.

Tough call.

In any case, the show was disappointing. Even the undermining sexual innuendos could not revive an uncomfortable audience. The laughs, when they came, were awkward and reluctant. The applause was strained.

"Music," a one-time Tony winner, is a lighthearted but confusing story about Fredrik, a wispy, middle-aged lawyer (Tony Hodges) who is desperately trying to persuade his pre-pubescent, virginal — yet buxom — wife Anne (Tanya Jean Kluck) to acquiesce her matrimonial duty.

Meanwhile Fredrik's sexually frustrated, seminary-bound son Henrik, (Curt Peterson), is trying to find himself.

Desiree (Marie Flowers-Jones), Fredrik's old flame and mistress, and a handful of others are laced throughout the play to make this operatic soap a compelling array of disenchanting characterizations.

The real and possibly only star of this show was Madame Armfeldt, exquisitely portrayed by Margaret McCormick. Her workmanship and finesse made her scenes pleasingly tolerable.

Director Brian Wayne Hall should have either started rehearsals one month earlier or prolonged opening night until sometime late November.

But then again, silver anniversaries rarely wait for anyone, even directors.

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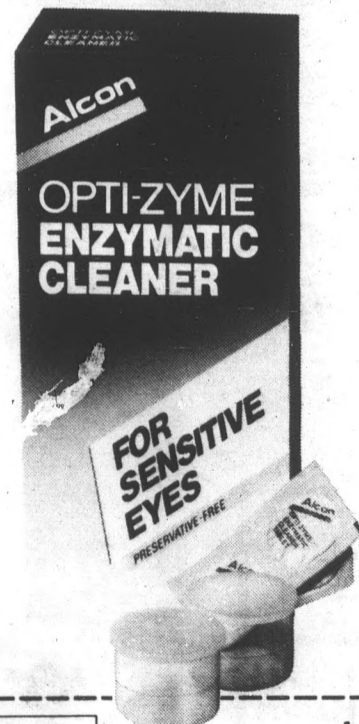
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Squeeze back, Foetus has track attack

Squeeze: Babylon and On ★★½

My expectations for the new Squeeze album were not high. The band had its day. Around 1980, Squeeze was releasing great pop albums like "Cool for Cats" and "Argybargy." But the Chris Difford/Glenn Tillbrook songwriting formula began to wear thin, and by 1982's "Sweets from a Stranger" the band was a tired shadow of what it once was. Then Difford and Tillbrook recorded a hideous solo album which pretty much wrote the eulogy for Squeeze.

But after a five-year hiatus and the return of original keyboardist Julian Holland, some of the old Squeeze's fun

spirit is back.

The album gets off to a good start with "Hour Glass," the current single. The song is classic Squeeze; a quirky, bouncy number with intelligent instrumental arrangements and clever lyrics. The rest of the first side pretty much follows suit; nothing earthshaking, but very catchy well-constructed pop, with the raucous "The Prisoner" being a standout cut. The lyrics border on corny at times, but then they always did.

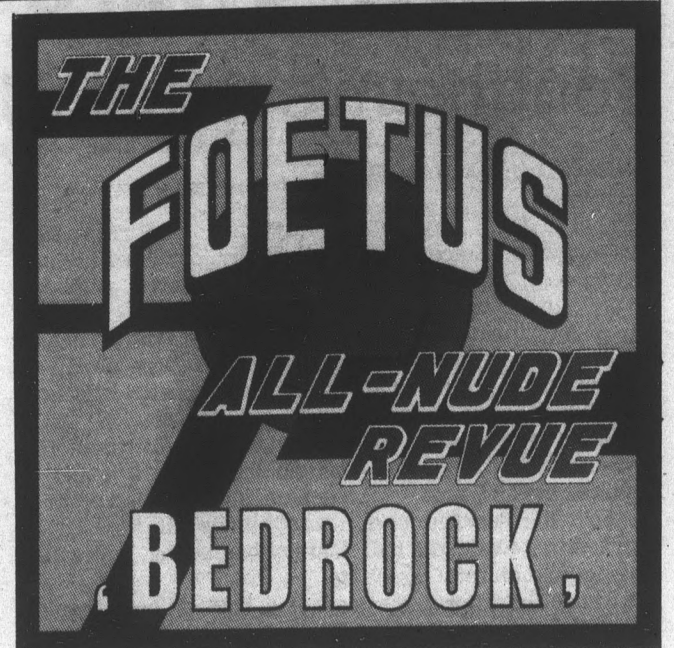
Side Two picks up the ball with "Trust Me to Open My Mouth," immediately followed by "Striking Matches," a lively popper which is more than redeemed by Difford's gruff vocals, a catchy accordion fill and some great female backing vocals.

But then something happens. The well-crafted pop formula begins to tend toward triteness over the course of the last four songs, and Tillbrook's piney-romantic vocals start to get grating. The record ends with "Some Americans," which with lyrics like "some Americans eat apple pie" is flat-out obnoxious and a sorry ending to an otherwise palatable and often enjoyable fluff-pop album.

The Foetus All-Nude Review: 'Bedrock' ★★★

A few words of convoluted explanation are in order: This record is actually the work of one man, who goes by the name Jim Thirlwell, except when he records with a two-man entity called Wiseblood; then he goes by Clint Ruin, which is also his identity when he produces other people's records. But he's commonly known as Jim Foetus, since nearly everything he's recorded has the word Foetus in the title; i.e. Scraping Foetus off the Wheel or Foetus-Art-Terrorism. 'Nuff said.

Side A of this five-song EP, the title cut, is Jimbo's venture into post-industrial burlesque and for the most part it works. Accompanied by a walking bass line and sporadic effects,



Thirlwell gives a sort of gangland narrative, replete with violent imagery and gratuitous smut.

Side B is the mind-blower. "Diabolus in Musica," "Shut" and "Rattlesnake Insurance" are riveting exercises in electro-crunch instrumental terror that show just what this psychotic studio genius can do when he puts his rampant libido/ego away and gets down to it. The recommended listening conditions say it all: "Blackness; oxygen at listener's discretion; extreme stereo or headphones; large volume mandatory."

As the guy on the mudbog commercial says, "This ain't no momma's boy's Sunday drive." Though not for the faint of heart, this record offers some of the more innovative underground music today.

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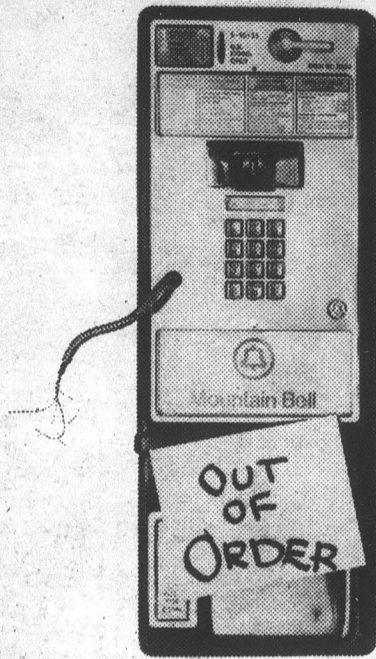
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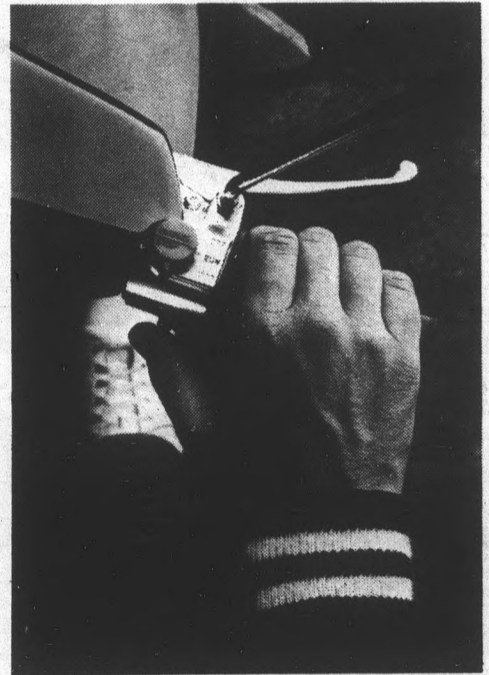
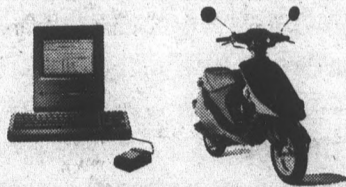
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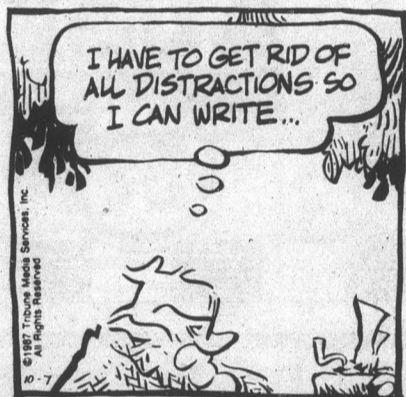
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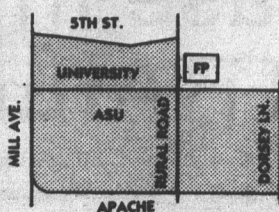
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Injury ends Bernard Jones' football career

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Bernard Jones' football career ended Saturday. The Sun Devil underwent a stress test Tuesday after a neck injury suffered in the UTEP game. The test showed the C1 vertebrae moved, according to Mark Brand, director of media relations.

Jones is scheduled to undergo surgery, called a fusion, Thursday and will be able to check out of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center's Barrows Neurological Institute Oct. 16.

Injuries may be a factor as ASU travels to Seattle to face Washington and the passing attack of Heisman hopeful Chris Chandler this Saturday.

The secondary is the hardest hit. The Devils will be without starting safeties Jones and Robby Boyd and backup cornerback Jeff Joseph.

Boyd suffered an injury in the UTEP game, while Joseph left the Nebraska contest after the sixth play with a knee injury.

Boyd is walking around campus on crutches and with a cast on his right ankle. He suffered a second-degree sprain, and is expected to miss one to three weeks.

Changes are being made for this weekend. Inserted into the lineup are freshmen Nathan LaDuke and Floyd Fields, two individuals that coach John Cooper said he had hoped to redshirt.

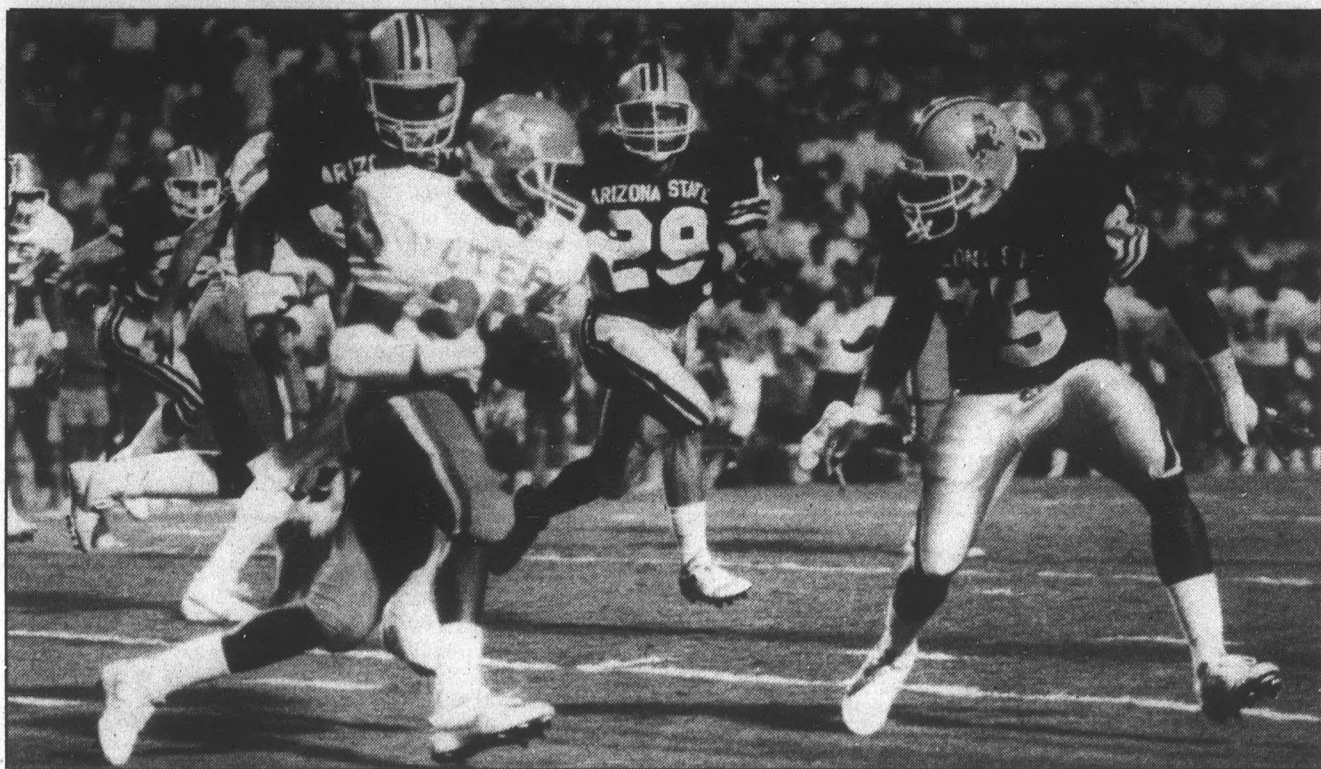
"The young guys are getting a chance to play," secondary coach Pat Henderson said.

Getting the starting nod at strong safety will be LaDuke. He has seen playing time for the Sun Devils in the past two games following the Joseph injury. LaDuke handled the nickel back duties.

Because of Boyd's injury, LaDuke will take his position and Fields will resume the nickel back duties. Junior college transfer Jeff Mahlstede will handle the free safety chores.

Backing up veterans Eric Allen and Anthony Parker at the cornerback positions will be Jimmy Watkins and Eric Crawford.

"They came here to play," Henderson said. "Now they are



ASU cornerback Eric Allen, No. 25, moves in to tackle UTEP running back Willie Fuller, No. 26, during last weekend's ASU win. Sean L. Mohr/State Press

going to find out what it is like." With the exception of Mahlstede, the replacements are true freshmen.

"We have people filling in the spots," Parker said. "But we don't have the depth anymore."

Allen intercepted two Pat Hegarty passes against UTEP last week. It was the third time in his ASU career that Allen has intercepted two passes in one game. He is also fourth on the squad in tackles with 28.

"I was very happy," Allen said. "I was looking forward to this game (UTEP) because they pass a lot. We have been playing running teams. This was a game where you get your stats up and gain experience going into conference play."

This will be the first time since 1981 that ASU has played in Husky Stadium.

Last year, the 7th-ranked Sun Devils downed the 6th-ranked Huskies, 34-21. In that game Chandler threw for 238 yards.

Tailback, middle blocker named Athletes of Week

David Winsley and Dawn Meidinger have been named as the *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Winsley, a sophomore tailback from Flagstaff, rushed for 96 yards in 21 attempts and scored two touchdowns in Saturday's 35-16 victory over Texas-El Paso.

Playing in his second collegiate game, Winsley was named ASU Offensive Player of the Week.

The 5-6, 183-pound tailback — who had to sit out his freshman year to concentrate on academics — is one of the all-time career rushers in Arizona prep history. Winsley rushed for 4,880 yards and 62 touchdowns at Flagstaff High

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Meidinger turned in the most consistent performance for the Sun Devil volleyball team during last weekend's road trip to USC and UCLA.

The 6-1 junior middle blocker tallied six kills against UCLA and 11 against USC, for percentages of .385 and .563, the most consistent in both games.

Meidinger, who platoons with sophomore Noelle Fridrich, was not even expected to see much playing time this season. She leads the team with 41 blocks, including six solo blocks.

Justin faces real test; secondary faces bigger one

Steve Brennan
Sports Editor



On Monday, Paul Justin was given the job of running the Sun Devil offense going into the biggest road game of the season. Can he handle this tremendous task?

Against Texas-El Paso last weekend, then-quarterback Daniel Ford missed a wide-open Aaron Cox to cause an interception and put the Miners back in the game.

In comes Justin, along with a "quarterback controversy" of sorts.

The man with the haircut impressed virtually everyone with his performance, driving the team to a pair of touchdowns and completing four of six passes for 52 yards in the process.

He also impressed coach John Cooper, although I suspect he had done that way back in August in Tontozona-land.

I must admit those sweaty palms and

stomach butterflies I had experienced every time Ford (and even Jeff Van Raaphorst) dropped back to pass were not there when Justin was running the offense.

But was that due to the context of his performance, or the way he played?

I suspect it was probably a little of both.

Paul Justin is going to be a quality Sun Devil quarterback. But he will be tested in a very big way in Seattle, and he will most likely make some mistakes. Guys like David Rill, Bo Yates and Brian Habib have a tendency to make young, inexperienced quarterbacks lose their composure at times.

Especially when it is raining in Husky Stadium.

But the Huskies were made to look like incompetents by a freshman last weekend in their 29-22 loss to the Oregon Ducks. Bill Musgrave, whom no one had expected to make waves before the season, completed 17 of 23 passes for 282 yards.

You can bet the Dawgs aren't going to allow history to repeat itself this weekend.

I only hope Justin is able to put his lack of experience behind him and play to his ability. That is not always easy at the quarterback position.

The nice thing is Dan Ford is still around. Granted, he has made some truly awful mistakes, but he has also thrown some pretty passes and led ASU to two of its three victories. Don't count him out yet.

There is a chance Saturday's game could get ugly for the Sun Devils, and the fact that a redshirt-freshman is starting at quarterback is only part of it.

The Sun Devils will be facing what many consider the best quarterback in the Pac-10 in Chris Chandler — without the benefit of Robby Boyd, Jeff Joseph, and Bernard Jones. The latter two will likely be missed



ASU quarterback Paul Justin grabs a drink of water during the UTEP game. Justin was given the starting job against Washington this weekend. Sean L. Mohr/State Press

today's ASU sports

MEN'S GOLF — The men's golf team competes in the final round today at the Southwestern Intercollegiate tournament in Los Angeles.

Talking

Union softens view on free agency, bargaining resumes

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL strike negotiations resumed Tuesday after the union softened its stance on free agency, leading some players to predict regulars would be back on the field this weekend.

The talks, the first in 11 days, involved only the chief negotiators — management's Jack Donlan and the union's Gene Upshaw. The site was undisclosed.

The two sides returned to the bargaining table following an eight-hour meeting in Chicago of the union's 28 player representatives.

The new talks also followed a weekend in which both sides seemed to lose — owners, because stadiums were filled to just 25 percent capacity rather than the usual 90 percent; players, because of nearly 90 defections and reports that many more, including entire teams, might cross picket lines this week.

"I think the pressures are beginning to build on both sides," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said in Washington where he was testifying before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on the NFL's TV package.

Owners, meanwhile, put more pressure on players by moving up the reporting deadline from Friday to Wednesday. That means a player who wants to get paid for this weekend's games must report to his team by Wednesday, two days earlier than last week.

Players said they hoped a quick settlement could be reached if they moved away from their demand for unrestricted free agency after four years, the issue that stymied the last round of talks.

"When you have other players out there playing and you know you should be out there it feels a little bit ridiculous," said Mike Singletary, the Chicago Bears' player rep, who also said he was "very optimistic" a settlement would be reached by this weekend.

How far players had moved off free agency was left open to question by a vaguely worded resolution approved by all 28 player representatives. "He (Upshaw) made a commitment to the reps that he would not let any single issue hold up reaching an agreement," it said.

Asked if that meant the union had backed off free agency,

Upshaw replied: "The resolution speaks for itself.

Boomer Esiason, Cincinnati's player rep, said afterward: "We agreed that if they reached agreement in all other areas, free agency would not be an issue."

If true, that could mean a quick settlement because Donlan has said he thinks the two sides could agree on other issues such as pensions, severance, drug testing and roster size. Owners have said they might move on issues other than free agency. The current system requires compensation to a team for anyone who plays out his option and signs with someone else.

However, there were conflicting reports coming out of the players' meeting.

According to one source, player reps from five teams including the San Francisco 49ers, Los Angeles Raiders and New England Patriots, said that if the union didn't move off free agency, they couldn't stop large numbers of players from returning. Two prominent Raiders, All-Pro defensive linemen Bill Pickel and Howie Long, returned on Tuesday.

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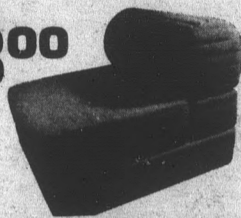
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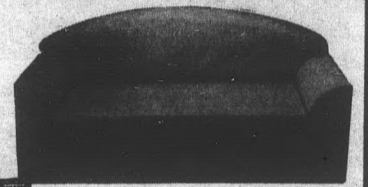
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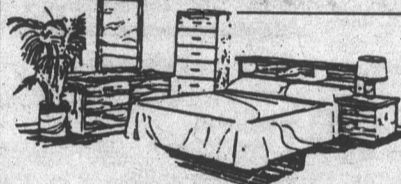
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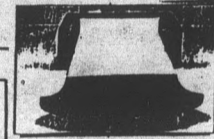


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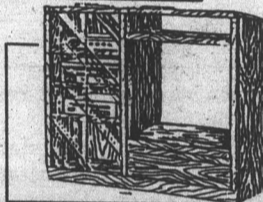
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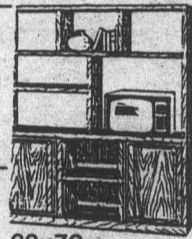


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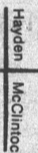
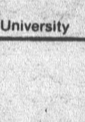
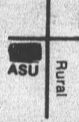


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Injuries, inexperience cause of spikers' troubles

By JOAN MCKENNA

State Press

Glancing at win-loss records is a fast-food approach to analyzing a sports team.

The ASU volleyball team needs gourmet treatment of its 5-6 mark. A sampling reveals talent simmering with the buzzer about to go off.

Head coach Debbie Brown said she is willing to wait. "We are a very young team and we're bound to make mistakes," she said. "But we are a good team."

Brown said her only veteran starters are seniors Tracey Barberie and Regina Stahl. She added junior Christy Nore has a good base of experience.

But she said middle blockers Dawn Meidinger and Sue Nord, and hitters Tracie Kisro and injured Mindy Gowell are in the learning stage.

"Dawn is a junior, but this is her first year of experience," she said. "And Mindy and Kelly (Plaisted) are freshmen."

"When you have an experienced team, you make wise decisions. But when you're less experienced, you make mistakes."

Missing from the 1986 team is four-year standout Valentina Vega. Vega visited Brown's office Tuesday and said she thought this year's team was doing really well technique-wise.

Vega said if she could give the team advice she would stress the mental aspect. "If I've learned anything looking back, it's to play each point and not worry about the outcome. You've got to give it all you've got and make the best of it."

Vega currently is a Tempe Nautilus coordinator and coaching junior varsity at Arcadia High School. But she said she is back in training and hoping to be drafted by one of the six Major League Volleyball Association teams in the country.

Brown said Gowell's injury has added to the confusion. "We're still playing without a starter. And a starting left side hitter is difficult to replace."

"It also affects our depth because our first sub is now a starter and so on down the line."

Brown said the outside hitting position is relied upon a lot because poorly passed balls will be sent there.

But Brown said she is pleased with her substitute players' efforts. "The subs are doing a real good job. They're just inexperienced. But they're learning a lot as they go."

Kisro and Plaisted in particular performed well in ASU's loss to USC, Brown said. "Tracie did a good job, and Kelly continues to show progress."

Brown said she has switched Plaisted to the back to hit and Kisro to the front. She said Plaisted has consistently played well in all areas.

Kisro emphasized that success for ASU is only a matter of time. "It's kind of hard right now. But we're all getting valuable experience and we're going to make mistakes as we learn."

The countdown could be quickened by Mindy Gowell's rehabilitation progress. Trainer Joanne Dunnock placed Gowell back in the swing of practice Tuesday.

Meanwhile Brown has to respond to present problems. She said the team had some real problems at UCLA above the fact that the Bruins are a fifth-ranked team.

Brown said part of it was psychological. "Some of it had to be mental," she said. "We knew exactly what they would do, but we didn't execute. Nobody played well."

If nothing else, the Sun Devils are eternal optimists. With one third of the season over, they prefer to think of it as just getting started with two thirds to go.

Van Raaphorst cites career as reason to cross picket lines

By GARY JACKSON

State Press

"I wasn't so sure at first," former Sun Devil quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst said Tuesday about crossing the picket line. "Then, I decided I need to make a living."

Van Raaphorst, who was the most valuable player of ASU's 22-15 Rose Bowl victory over Michigan in January, is playing as a "scab" for the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League during its players' strike.

"(It was) something I had to do," he said.

Best known for the Rose Bowl, Van Raaphorst also set a record for most passes completed in a career, which was

formerly held by Danny White — the starting quarterback who crossed the picket lines for the Dallas Cowboys.

Van Raaphorst, who was not drafted, signed with the Denver Broncos as a free agent in April and played against the Green Bay Packers at Sun Devil Stadium in August. He was released by Denver on the final day of the NFL cuts.

When the NFL decided to go with non-league players during the strike, Van Raaphorst tried to make the roster for the Falcons, who originally tried to sign him.

Playing in Tempe during the pre-season, where there were a lot of people, is different from playing during the strike, where there aren't many spectators, Van Raaphorst said.

"Obviously, there are better times to play, but you've got to do what you've got to do."

He said many players were picketing before the game, and when the new players arrived by bus "I turned my head to read the plays."

Van Raaphorst said he wasn't too concerned about the picketers, and said it was more important to "worry about what I had to do."

"It was hard to get used to the new adjustment," Van Raaphorst said of the game. "It's like a pick-up game in a way."

Brennan

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for the remainder of the season.

This leaves Nathan LaDuke, Jeff Mahlstede, and Floyd Fields to replace them.

There is certainly as much youth and inexperience in the defensive secondary as with the quarterback position.

Taking into consideration a 307-yard passing performance by UTEP's Pat Hegarty last weekend, one could be at least

a little nervous.

But Chandler is overrated. If anyone recalls, the Sun Devils were able to handle the "Husky Gunslinger" (as the weekly "Chris Chandler Report" we receive from the UW Sports Information Department calls him) rather easily.

And so did Texas A & M earlier this season.

He has about as much chance of winning the Heisman Trophy as Stanford's Brad

Muster, who has been riding the pine due to an injury.


Despite all of his hype, Chandler is good enough to make trouble for a hurting defensive secondary.

This leaves responsibility to Greg Clark and Stacy Harvey, who must play inspired football on Saturday if the Sun Devils are to stop the Husky offense.

The defensive line, including Shawn Patterson, Trace Armstrong, Saute Sapolu,

Rick Zumwalt and Pat Taylor, must be prepared to hassle and harass and chase Chandler into throwing passes he shouldn't.

This game will be the crossroad of the season. If the Sun Devils can defeat their first Pac-10 opponent on the road, and Washington is certainly one of the better of the seven they play, the rest shouldn't be nearly as hard. Especially after Justin has some serious experience.

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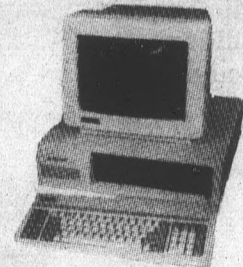
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on-campus

On-Campus 1907
The Tempe Normal Student, November 8, 1907: Personals- "Mr. Sam Sprigley attended the Halloween party Thursday evening with his Sunday go-to-meeting suit on."

ASU MEN and women: Cheerleader tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, October 15. Applications are available at the Memorial Union information desk. A mandatory orientation meeting will be held Thursday, October 8, at 6 p.m. at the University Activity Center.

HBSA MEETING at 3:30 in BAC 211. Everyone welcome!

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AEPI BOUNDS: The grass is green, the sky is blue, I am shorter than 5'2". Luv, your lil sis.

AEPI MIKE- Let's make a deal! Any suggestions? Lil bro.

AEPI REINSTEIN: Roses are red, Violets are blue, if you didn't know this, I am shorter than you. Luv, your lil sis.

AEPI TODD S.- You're one wild and fun guy. Pledge Scott.

AKPSI EXECUTIVE Board: "Don't get caught napping kids!"

ANDY CLARK: Happy 21st Birthday!

ATO BOB Carlson- a.k.a. Bear or "Hunter": Life at the fountain, the library, and the football games just are not the same without you! Glad to have you back! Love, your fountain buddy!

ATO BOB C.- When is the final round of 3 a.m. lawn wrestling? Luv, Kris, the "cruel" member.

ATO BRIAN R.: Baarrroooooowww!!!... Sample that!! Listen... I hear Lee! Mmm, Sea eel! Soon? Love, Jeeene!

ATO JEFF P.- Can't wait to go dancing Friday night- we'll show 'em how it's done. Love, Luka.

ATO JSP: Thanks for spending the day with me! You made it really special! Love, "A".

ATO NILS! Thanks for the flowers! You're an awesome big bro! How about "after hours" Friday night? Call me! Love, Judey.

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ATO PLEDGE Dave G! I missed my lil bro last weekend! So, how about making it up to me? "After hours" Friday night? Love, Judey.

ATO ROB: Don't forget- No partyin' tonight babe!!! You're the greatest!! Luv ya, Lil sis!

ATO SHOPLOCK- Yes, I have some explaining to do, but maybe you understand now. Pleasantly surprise me, eh. A three time world traveler.

ATO STANBEHERE! Whatta' fun guy!! You really had your date screaming! What's your secret? Jeeene!

ATO (TEDDY) Bear- Let's dance till we drop. See you Friday night at after hours. Luv, your lil sis.

ATO TOM B.- How about taking your lil sis to the beach to see the Untouchables?! Hint, hint.

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BETA PLEDGES, don't forget about Brotherhood Weekend. Looking forward to the camp-out. 126NWR.

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CHI-O, I love you mommy! And you're the best! So, how about Dad! Kidding! Just wanted to tell you... You're special and I'm glad we're related! Your dot Trish.

CHI-O MONA Maupin, mommy loves you, babe! Rho Beta! Shauna.

CHI O'S and dates: Get psyched for Pledge Presents- A little drinking, a little dancing, and a lot of night life.

CLAUDIA KAMIH: Happy 22nd Birthday!! You're the bestest bud ever! Love ya dearly chica, Lori Ann.

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C.S.Q.: HAPPY Belated Birthday to the greatest guy in the world! Lots of love, M.E.C.

DDG'S, CONGRATS on rush, now let's party!! Chopped L and V.P.

DEAR JOHN, my favorite husband, just wanted to say I love you bunches and wow about last night- you're great when you're asleep! Love, your favorite C-101 Jeannie.

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DELTA SIGS: Rosarita was awesome! Can't wait for the Christmas formal in Vegas!! The Corona Girls.

DEREK MY Jarl, it's two years today and I'm as subject as ever. Can't wait to cater to your slightest whim, Kallira.

DORIS HAUCK: You have always wanted to see your name in print, and since you never made the police report, I'll see that your wish comes true by wishing you a happy birthday. So, Happy Birthday!! Signed, The Easter Bunny.

DSP WOULD like to thank their beautiful DG Anchor Splash coaches- Leslie, Julie, Heather, and Toni.

EX-LAX AND Jellybean: Congrats on your big brothers. Love, Reagan and Dumbo.

HEATHER KINGERY: Happy Birthday! You have a great 21st! You are one of the best! Love, Alexis.

HELLO JILL Johnson, How does it feel to be the sweetest girl on campus?! James.

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KAPPA ANDREA- Have a wonderful birthday!! You're a great friend. WKL, Sally.

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KAY DEE Lisa P.- You're the best!!! Thanks for a great week! Love, lil sis, Jeeene.

KKG ANDREA Head: Happy Birthday Cutie! You're the coolest! Luv ya, PeeWee.

KRISTY HOWELL: Just wanted to say Happy B-day and I'm glad we're roomies. Love you lots, Trish.

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NOSE GIRL- When will I ever get to see you? You need another box. Eye guy.

PAQUITA SE parece la bruja. Con mucho amor, tu hijo. Con "cherry-blonde" hair.

PAULA, PATRICE, John, Todd, John, Neil, Bob, and Paige: You are true friends. Thank you, for Tom's sake. Love, Betsy.

RACHEL, SEDUCTIVE dancer- Let's dance Saturday night away, again! I love you sooooo... much, Jimmy.

SAE JERRY Connelly, looking forward to Friday. A night you won't forget. Psycho, kidding! Likestuff.

SIG EPS: The Thetas may not be super jocks, but we are more than excited for the MDA Bike to Tucson (and the party!) See you Saturday! Love, KAT.

SIGMA MOM Dee Dee, you are so incredibly special!! Today's your day so have a good one. Love and sunflower seeds(?), your dot.

SIGMA MOM Ellen, you are the absolute greatest!! I really couldn't ask for more. Thanks so much for everything, keep up the smiles, and have a super Mom's Day. Love you a lot, your dot Val.

SIGMA NU'S Kevin and Bob- Thanks for helping me find my mom! The quaking was unforgettable and you know I loved making that wonderful tape! Love ya, Kathy.

SIGMA PI Bashful- The week is half over, but the fun we're gonna have isn't. Love, your adopted lilte sisters.

SIGMA PI Karen G.- Let's have an awesome time Saturday night. I can't wait! You know who.

SIGMA PI Lance- I'm sorry too. I just freaked out for a minute. Still love you lots. We'll get together soon! Love, Danielle.

SINNERS, HEATHENS, crooks, Democrats, lost souls, Mets fans (yuk!), shameless hussies- You can be sanctified. Listen to those guise 6-9 p.m. Wednesday, KASR 680 AM.

STEPHANIE- NO, no, don't throw that shirt away! 25¢ to iron it. Goodbye fishes... Hello Mr.X!! Love, Traci. P.S.- Yes, I've met...

TANYA SHAY: Happy Birthday you jammin Libra, you!! Love, another Libra, Lori Ann.

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THE VODKA Bunch- Thanks so much for a very happy and special 20th!! Love, Vern.

THE WORD is out now! Tri Sigma Tina is a granny! And I'm proud as can be that she's mine! You're looking good there, Grams. Have a nice day! Love ya, Val.

THOSE GUISE Jeff- We think you're the best D.J. We love you!! The Fantastic Four.

TIIMMM!!! I've told you a thousand times that everybody loves you!! Especially all your friends! Love ya, Jen.

TO CHOLLA R.A. Kelly, We sat next to each other at the game Saturday night and I didn't get your number. Give me a call, 4-0647.

TRIDELT ACTIVES: Beware- Deltas only could be near! Delta Love, the pledges!

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TRI DELTS! Had a great walk in! Love, Delta Sigs.

TRI SIGMA Marie: You're the best daughter and roommate! We love you! Suzie and Elynn.

TWO OF the raiders sat over a bottle of rum laughing heartily and talking of plundering villages and ravaging women. After three more sunsets they would once again be unleashed on the world. They had attacked here before on a stormy October night and a few people even remember the tale. Ask them about The Rage.

YANG (WOLF): What a weekend! 2X2 is 4. Animals work half day, rage all night and afternoon. A UNIT squad meets the HLDS. Billy Squier. The saying about Latins is true. Eternity suits me well- you? Full moon on Wednesday, do I get to see a werechange? I called 9:45 p.m. Sunday (yes, I missed you already!). What did I miss? Call- Love, Yin (Lioness).

YVONNE - NOT mad, just in love. Chris.

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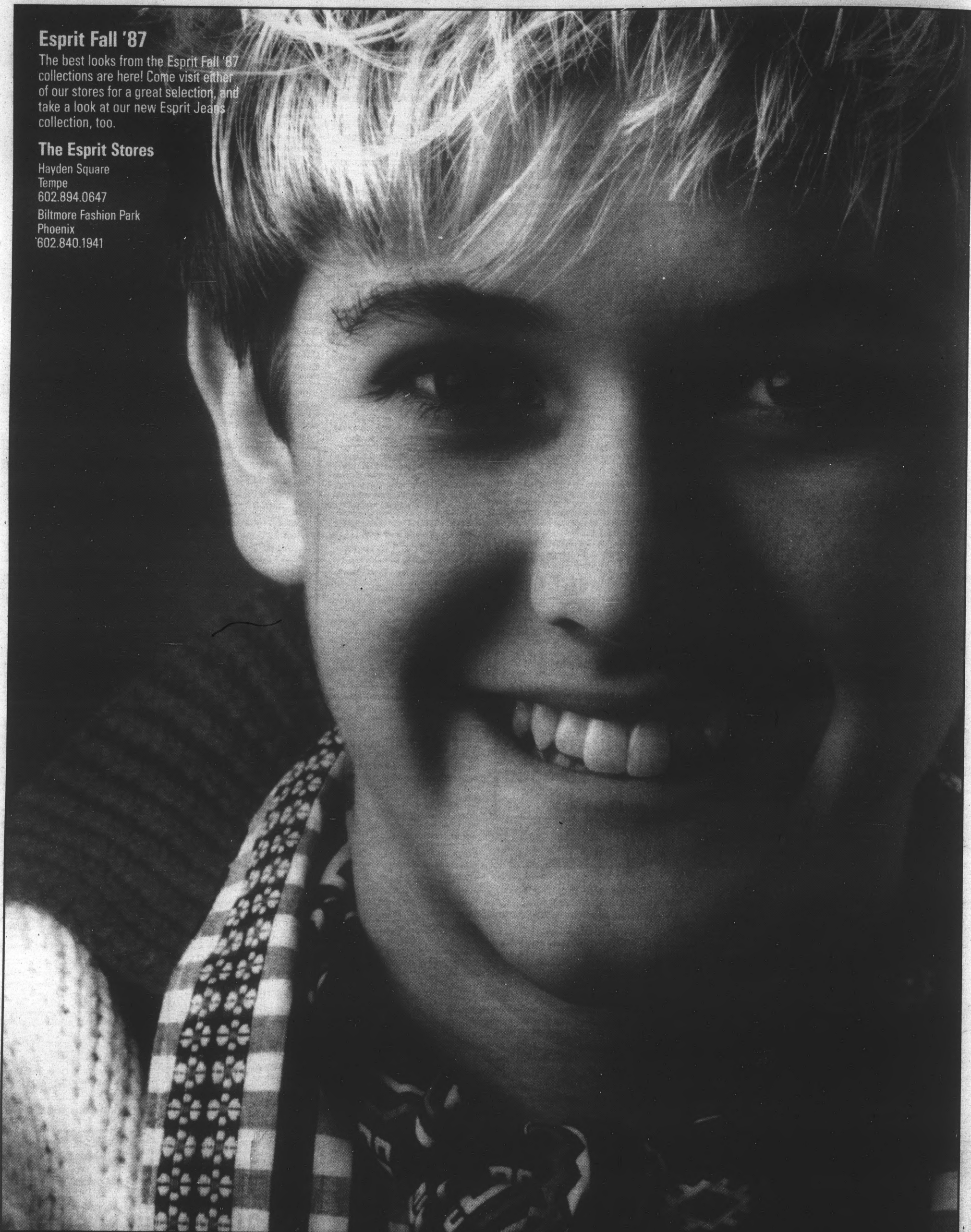
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