

## ASU aerospace program seeks reaccreditation

By STEVE NOLEN  
State Press

ASU's unaccredited aerospace engineering program will lay out the welcome mat today for a consultant to evaluate the department's chances for reaccreditation next year.

Barnes W. McCormick, a representative of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics accreditation board, will tour labs and classrooms and meet with students, faculty and administrators today, said David Laananen, assistant chair of the mechanical and aeronautical engineering program.

"I want him to know the program," Laananen said. "I want him to know student views of teaching, facilities, everything — before we have the official visit next year."

Laananen said the program is sporting two new undergraduate wind-tunnel labs, five new faculty members and a more optimistic outlook as a result of its accreditation denial last year.

The AIAA report that led to the denial said: "Lack of a cohesive, identifiable faculty and the lack of aerospace engineering breadth within the current full-time faculty in the department, result in a program with an apparent lack of focus and direction, and appear to be a cause of low morale among key aerospace engineering faculty."

The accrediting board also found the program deficient in laboratory facilities and the number of design classes offered, Laananen added.

Before the AAIA audit, individual professors taught classes and advised students in both the mechanical and aeronautical engineering areas, he said.

"That was not acceptable," Laananen said. But following the board's report, he said "we made significant changes in the program" in fall 1986.

Those changes included:

- Designating professors as either aeronautical or mechanical engineering faculty exclusively.
- Constructing a \$48,000 sub-sonic wind tunnel.
- Purchasing \$7,000 worth of equipment and instrumentation to equip a laboratory for testing stresses and strains on wing structures.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

Patrick Flynn, Michael De Jong and Chip Humes conduct test a miniature air foil in the wind tunnel in the Physical Sciences building. The trio are upper division aerospace engineering majors at ASU.

• Making \$21,000 worth of safety and instrumentation improvements to an existing super-sonic wind tunnel donated to ASU by the National Aeronautic and Astronautics Association.

• Hiring five additional aeronautical-engineering tenure-track faculty.

• Adding new classes in aeronautical structures design.

"(The loss of accreditation) helps in the long run, because where the faculty is concerned, the easiest approach is to keep teaching the same things," said aeronautical engineering professor Earl Logan. The department has been forced to evaluate its programs and revamp its advising procedures for undergraduates, he added.

"We've hired new faculty and brought focus on aerospace engineering within (the engineering department)," Logan said. Laananen said the accreditation loss created apprehension about the future among some students, but its effect on their ability to find jobs was minimal.

He said companies such as Boeing Co., a manufacturer of large commercial and military aircraft, will not interview ASU aeronautical engineering students or students of any unaccredited school. But he said the Boeing rejection is nothing new because ASU's program never was accredited as an aeronautical engineering program.

Aerospace students Michael De Jong, Chip Humes and Patrick Flynn said although they would not be able to interview with large airplane manufacturers, they were confident there would find jobs.

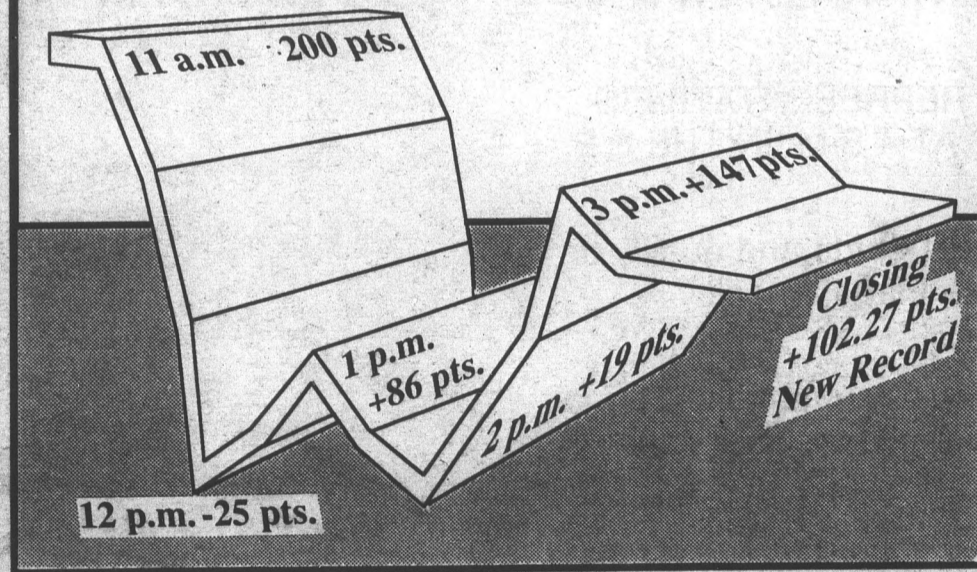
"I'm going to work," said De Jong, a senior. "I don't think it is going to affect us."

"More and more it's not what you know, but who you know," said Humes, also a senior.

After McCormick's visit, he will make a report on the program's prospects for accreditation, Laananen said.

"I'm looking forward to him getting here," he said. "I've been counting the days. I feel the program is a good one."

### Wall Street's Roller-Coaster Ride



Steve Talkowski/State Press

## Wall Street rises erratically; Reagan considers tax hike

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

The stock market took a wild roller coaster ride Tuesday that brought the biggest point rise ever and once-unimaginable tax concessions from President Reagan.

The Dow Jones industrial average bounced back 102 points at the closing bell but not before a stomach-churning ride that went from a high of 200 points, to a loss of 25 points, up to 86, then down, up and down.

Tuesday's closing gain erased only one-fifth of Monday's Depression-sized market crash. Both the Tokyo and London stock exchanges posted their biggest losses ever Tuesday. Worldwide, stocks lost well over \$1 trillion in a 24-hour period.

And Reagan, after meeting with Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan

and Treasury Secretary James Baker III, said he will soften his opposition to both a tax increase and to a "budget summit" with congressional Democrats.

"I am willing to participate in anything that will bring us together," Reagan said.

Ironically, Baker said last weekend that the Democrats' work on a tax increase package was responsible for a then-sluggish market.

While the White House and some analysts tried to assure worried Americans that "there is nothing to worry about," an ASU professor who once worked for the Federal Reserve Bank said the country clearly is headed for recession.

John Cochran, an economics professor who was a monetary economist in the Federal Reserve in the 1950s under

Turn to REBOUND, page 11.

## Corbin: GOP could self-destruct in 3-way governor race

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

Attorney General Bob Corbin predicted Tuesday that Carolyn Warner would win a two-way race against Gov. Evan Mecham if a recall were successful, but he said the Republican party could "self-destruct" in a three-way race.

"If Carolyn Warner is the only candidate against Mecham, she will be our next governor," Corbin told a group of about 30 students in the MU Pinal Room.

But Corbin said the party would "self-destruct" if another Republican entered the race. "(The Democrats) are going to be connected, and we're going to be split," he said. "It's going to chew the

(Republican) party to pieces."

He said if "hard-core" Mecham supporters vote for Mecham, and other Republicans vote for other candidates, "there's no way the Democrats could lose."

But when asked if he, a Republican, would consider running for governor, Corbin responded: "Who knows? I will continue to keep an open mind."

Corbin said a recall election, expected in May 1988, will be delayed because of inevitable lawsuits filed by Mecham and others questioning the constitutionality of a recall. The recall is only valid in 13 states.

"I'm sure there'll be lawsuits; there will be

many lawsuits," he said. "But (the courts) will handle them very fast. I don't think it will be delayed after delay."

Corbin said the lawsuits will be filed against Secretary of State Rose Mofford in an attempt to restrain her from proclaiming a recall election.

Corbin, whose opinion on the illegality of a Martin Luther King holiday was used by Mecham as a reason for rescinding it, accepts the blame for the controversy.

"That's one thing you should not blame the governor for," Corbin said. "If you blame someone, you should blame me because I wrote the opinion. If you want to challenge it (legally), then challenge it."

### inside today

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Patly cloudy with an expected high near 90.

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# world/nation in brief

## Air Force jet crashes into hotel, kills at least 9 in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force jet lost power short of a runway at the Indianapolis International Airport on Tuesday, clipped a bank building and exploded in a fireball into a crowded seven-story hotel, killing at least nine people.

The dead were found in the lobby and first-floor meeting rooms of the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, where the A7-D Corsair came to rest. The accident occurred at 9:15 a.m. and firefighters — some of whom saw the crash — were on the scene within two minutes.

The pilot, identified as Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev., ejected at about 800 feet, Mayor William Hudnut said at a news conference. Teagarden was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

"The only thing I saw was devastation," said a witness, John Mentzer. "If anyone was in the lobby area they are gone. It was like a napalm bomb. The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the bodies were charred beyond recognition. At least five will have to be identified using dental records.

## Iran vows to 'make the U.S. regret' destruction of 2 oil platforms

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iran will strike back and "make the U.S. regret" the Navy shelling that destroyed two oil platforms in the Persian Gulf, Iranian leaders said Tuesday.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and

one of Iran's most powerful leaders, said his vow of retaliation was "not a threat, but a reality."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi said "compromise is impossible" and "we will retaliate" for the U.S. attack, Iran's official news agency reported. Musavi was quoted as saying that "after we deal our reprisal blow, we will call it quits."

The 12th U.S.-escorted convoy set out Tuesday, one day after the artillery attack on the Iranian platforms, moving south from Kuwait on the 550-mile voyage out of the gulf.

It included two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers — the 80,000-ton Ocean City and the 46,000-ton Gas King — and the guided-missile frigate USS Ford, the Pentagon said.

An Iranian shuttle tanker reported sighting a mine in a busy channel 40 miles off Iran's coast, shipping executives said. They did not say if any action was taken.

## Reagan orders spending cuts, hints at tax hike compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, after ordering the start of \$23 billion in automatic spending cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law, said Tuesday he would prefer cutting the deficit through a budget compromise with Congress and indicated for the first time he might consider a tax increase.

Reagan's remarks came after a meeting with his top economic advisers and followed calls from the bipartisan congressional leadership for action in the wake of Monday's stock market crash.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have," Reagan said in response to a question about

whether he'd compromise with the Democrats, who propose a tax increase to reduce the deficit.

"I am willing to be a participant in anything that can bring us together," the president said, telling reporters he was immediately ordering his aides to open discussions with the leaders of the House and Senate.

## Runaway Gulf of Mexico oil well no threat to U.S., Mexico says

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The oil spilling from a runaway well in the southern Gulf of Mexico has not shown any possibility of spreading to the United States, a spokeswoman for the government oil monopoly Pemex said Tuesday.

Hundreds of workers and dozens of boats are involved in trying to cap the Yum II well, about 15 miles offshore from the town of Frontera, in Tabasco state.

The well went out of control and caught fire Oct. 10, with stormy seas hampering initial efforts to extinguish the blaze and cap the well. Pemex officials Tuesday repeated earlier predictions that it would be capped by Nov. 4 or 5.

According to Pemex, the well is dumping about 1,500 barrels of light crude and 8 million to 10 million cubic feet of natural gas a day into the sea. However, the Mexico City daily newspaper La Jornada quoted private specialists, whom it did not identify, as saying the total amount of oil lost to the sea and the atmosphere may be eight to 10 times the official estimates.

"There is no danger of the spill reaching the coast of the United States," Pemex spokeswoman Martha Avelar said in a telephone interview.

# today

### Meetings

- The ASU Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. A guest lecturer will speak on "The Microcomputer Revolution: A Failure of Computer Science."
- The American Marketing Association meets today at 4:25 p.m. in BAC 218.
- The National Association of Accounts meets today at 4:45 p.m. in BA 265.
- The Hispanic Business Students' Association will have a meeting today at

- 3:30 p.m. in BAC 211.
- Model United Nations will be conducting an analysis of the U.N. through research and simulation today at 3 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room.
- UCAM meets today at 3 p.m. in Language and Literature Room B-225.
- The Native American Students Association meets for the yearbook photo today at 2:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 142.
- REACH facilitators will be holding a workshop on program planning today at 4

- p.m. in the MU Graham Room.
- American Humanics will be holding a professional development seminar on "Building Your Professional Staff" today at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Pinal South Room.
- Campus Aglow, a Christian fellowship, meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### Announcements

- A free lecture on note-taking skills is being offered by the Peer Advisors Office

today at 5:30 p.m. in Matthews Center Room 59.

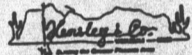
- The First Year Composition Proficiency Examination will be given today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Old Main Building, Room 218.

The examination is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences who have completed English 101 and 102 or English 105, but who have not fulfilled the English Proficiency Requirement because they received a grade of D. Call 965-3853 for more information.

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Winning team will receive championship T-shirts and qualify to represent ASU at the National Collegiate Flag Football Championship in New Orleans.

ASU is joining the Collegiate Flag Football Tournament around the country in support of the USF&G Sugar Bowl and Mark Buoniconti Fund to help cure paralysis.

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The team at ASU that collects the most pledges will win a pair of athletic shoes for all its team members.

The team earning the most contributions nationally will receive a trip to New Orleans during Sugar Bowl Week as guest of USF&G.



•MICHELOB LIGHT proud sponsor of the ASU Intramural Flag Football Program.



# Poll: DeConcini's popularity unaffected by Bork vote

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's vote against Judge Robert Bork's Supreme Court nomination has had little impact on voters' attitudes toward the senator and will not affect his bid for re-election next year, a statewide poll says.

But Republican party officials say the poll was taken too soon after DeConcini's rejection of Bork, and now that voters have had time to think about DeConcini's actions, they will be less likely to vote for the senior senator.

Pollsters concluded nearly two weeks of interviews with voters Oct. 7, just two days after DeConcini announced that he would not support Bork.

According to the poll released by the Phoenix-based Behavior Research Center, 58 percent of the 670 heads of households polled statewide think DeConcini is doing a good or excellent job. Six percent said he was doing a poor job.

The poll also concludes that DeConcini, who was first elected to the Senate in 1976, is more popular this year than any other year in this six-year term. Fifty-seven percent of

the Republicans and 66 percent of the Democrats polled gave him either a good or excellent rating.

Earl de Berge, executive director of Behavior Research Center, said two-thirds of the voters polled were questioned before DeConcini announced he would vote against Bork's Supreme Court nomination.

"There was no shift after (DeConcini's vote)," de Berge said. "Neither liberals nor conservatives moved."

But Kurt Davis, executive director of the Arizona Republican Party, said voters had not been given enough time to think about DeConcini's actions at the time of the poll.

"It takes more than a couple of days for the ramifications of those events to set in," Davis said.

"I'm not going to tell you a fairyland story that he is going to be easy to beat, but my personal opinion is that he is going to be easier to beat now more than ever before because of the credibility issue."

GOP officials have met with some prospective candidates for DeConcini's seat, including ASU professor Lewis Tambs, state Attorney General Bob Corbin and Phoenix businessman

Mac McGruder.

Davis estimates a Republican stands a good chance of beating DeConcini if the candidate is able to raise about \$1.5 million. Tambs had said earlier he would not run unless \$3 million was raised for his bid.

Davis said DeConcini's name recognition will give him an automatic advantage over a GOP candidate, but he said that advantage could be overcome easily with enough funds and an effective grass-roots campaign.

The poll also concluded that DeConcini faces his greatest opposition from non-partisan voters, with 10 percent of that group giving him a poor rating.

Fifty-five percent of the voters who said they supported Gov. Evan Mecham gave DeConcini a good or excellent rating, while 13 percent of that group said he is doing a poor job.

DeConcini has announced that he does not support the recall movement.

# Constitutionality of smoking restrictions examined

By TRACY SCOTT  
State Press

Proposed changes for Tempe's smoking ordinance prompted conflicting statements among smokers, non-smokers and health officials this week on the constitutionality of limiting the places smokers can light up.

The Arizonans for Non-Smokers' Rights president, Betty Campbell, said smoking in public places and the workplace violates non-smokers' rights to breathe clean air.

But Smokers Rights' Alliance President Dave Brenton said a city ordinance would violate smokers' rights to choose where they smoke.

Some of the proposed changes for Tempe include allowing non-smokers' preferences to prevail in the workplace, requiring all restaurants to provide non-smoking sections that are at least 50 percent of their capacity and banning smoking in conference rooms, auditoriums, restrooms, waiting areas, stairways and hallways.

The city council will let the public decide whether to toughen city smoking laws in a mid-November hearing.

Next week the city will be mailing out questionnaires to restaurants and businesses to allow them to respond to the smoking issue without attending the hearing, said Councilman Pat Hatton, president of the council's Public Health, Safety and Welfare Committee.

Campbell said, "Tempe's current ordinance does not meet the non-smokers needs in the workplace" because it does not guarantee employees a smoke-free environment.

Currently employers are required to "reasonably accommodate" non-smokers and smokers in the workplace.

But Brenton said there is no guarantee of a smokeless environment in the U.S. Constitution nor the Arizona Constitution.

"You can't guarantee individuals a risk-free environment," he said. "Smoking probably is a health risk, but so are alcoholism and cholesterol."

Brenton went on to say that any smoking ordinance "violates the constitution of the state of Arizona" because it dictates how individuals run their businesses.

"If a business owner owns property, the city cannot tell you how to conduct business on the property," he said.

Similarly, Councilman Carol Smith said at a council meeting earlier this month, "I am concerned . . . that when we get into telling people how to run their businesses that we work a hardship on the small owner."

But Campbell said employees should be able to work in a smokeless environment. "There has never been a right to kill or disable other people," she said.

Monty Roth, director of ASU's Student Health Center, explained a passive smoker is one who is exposed to exhaled smoke from a smoker and sidestream smoke from a cigarette.

"The passive smoker doesn't get the nicotine, but they get the toxic effect," he said. "Smoke is almost as toxic to the nonsmoker as the smoker."

Roth said 320,000 Americans die annually from smoking, while the habit contributes to 10 million cases of chronic illness, such as lung cancer, coronary heart disease and

emphysema.

Smoking also costs Americans \$16 billion annually in health care for employers lost productivity, absenteeism in the workplace and health insurance. Roth said that amounts to \$200 per capita to Americans.

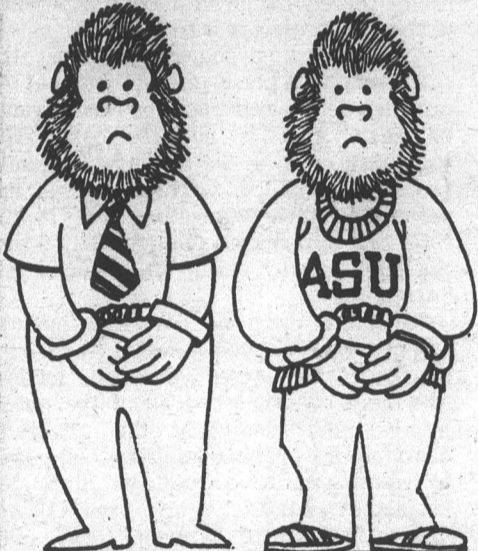
The non-smokers group drafted an objection form to make it easier for non-smokers to inform their employers when they are subjected to environmental smoke in the workplace.

"People need to have the courage to object but we are working with them to object in a way that is unemotional," Campbell said.

Campbell said people who do not protest environmental smoke are silently endorsing the behavior.

"The tobacco industry has taught people that we don't complain and that smoking is a social preference," she said. "The fact is that people don't speak up, and people have been tolerating this. But it is socially a hazard for those people who suffer from asthma or respiratory diseases."

Turn to SMOKING, page 11.



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ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

CHECK IT OUT ✓

**OCT 1987**

<b>Monday</b> <b>19</b>	<p><b>"STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK (SADD) CONFERENCE"</b> 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Second Floor, Memorial Union Advanced registration required *keynote address: Robert Anastas, National Founder, SADD</p>
<b>Tuesday</b> <b>20</b>	<p><b>"INDICATORS OF ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE IN THE WORK PLACE"</b> 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, Yuma Room, Memorial Union <b>"WOMEN, ALCOHOL AND DATE RAPE"</b> 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Navajo Room, Memorial Union</p>
<b>Wednesday</b> <b>21</b>	<p><b>"COMMUNITY AGENCY FAIR"</b> 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., South Cady Mall</p>
<b>Thursday</b> <b>22</b>	<p><b>"PROFESSIONAL ATHLETES AND THE DRUG SCENE"</b> 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Pinal Room, Memorial Union <b>"ALCOHOL IMPAIRMENT DEMONSTRATION"</b> 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge, Memorial Union <b>"CODEPENDENCY: BACK TO BOUNDARIES"</b> 12:00 noon - 1:00 p.m., Santa Cruz Room, Memorial Union</p>
<b>Friday</b> <b>23</b>	<p><b>MOCK ROCK '87</b> <b>"THE ULTIMATE IN AIR BAND CONCERTS"</b> 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m., Palo Verde Beach - University Drive</p>

An Alcohol Awareness table will be near the fountain, outside the Memorial Union, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for more information.

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## student guest column

### Rio Salado

#### Riverbed reclamation project potentially disastrous for Valley

By WALLY NOLL

Possibly overshadowing the significance of the recall movement — Ev Mecham and the surrounding soap opera — is the countywide vote Nov. 3 on the Rio Salado project. In the face of seemingly consistent and overwhelming opposition, I volunteer to state the case against that project.

The dry riverbed, as it sits now, is an extremely valuable item that provides benefits to every citizen of the county and will continue to do so for decades into the future if it remains dry. We currently enjoy some of the lowest prices in the nation for concrete, asphalt and crushed rock. Build the Salado project and we'll see price increases of perhaps over 50 percent and certainly more than 30 percent in those most common of construction materials.

The total annual cost of those materials used in the county which have prices affected by the Rio Salado project is at least in the \$250- to \$350-million range. No matter how you look at it, the indirect costs are going to be much higher than the direct costs to the taxpayer. And unlike the direct costs, the indirect will continue at a high rate long after the project is finished. Squandering precious natural resources can be expensive.

No other large metropolitan area in the world has a source for sand and rock in the center of the community that can compare in quality and in size to the dry riverbed that we have. This advantage is unique. Nature has been working for ages to deposit that material in such a way that it is easy to mine, inexpensive to process, appropriate for use and close to where it is needed.

If the current plan is carried out, the best of the sand and rock pits in the whole county will be shut down. Producers of concrete and asphalt will move to other locations. In those other locations they will find it more difficult to get sand and rock with the appropriate properties. They will have to work harder to mine the materials, they will have to work harder to process the materials with much more extensive operations needed for washing and for crushing, and lastly they will need to transport the end products — concrete, asphalt and crushed rock — at a much further distance to the user. All of these extra costs are very significant.

This won't hurt the producers of these materials. After all, those firms owning the dominant sand rock pits of this town have made a special agreement with the Rio Salado District to share in the profits of the project, which are expected to be lucrative. The material suppliers and the construction industry will simply pass the higher costs on. The big loser will be the public. Every road and every building will be more expensive in the future than it otherwise would have been, all because of one project that we are expected to pay for.

A person might be tempted to think that

this tremendous cost might be a worthwhile investment to pay for the jobs, opportunity and growth. The reasoning is faulty. It rests on the assumption that the Rio Salado development will attract enormous sums of money as investments from the financial world that otherwise would not come here.

The immediate question is: why do they need a billion and a half dollars up front from local taxpayers if the project is so capable of drawing money from outsiders? The conventional wisdom has been that of all potential development projects, only a project totally funded by the federal government will be funded totally by money that the investment market would not otherwise deliver. Rio Salado will attract

Student guest columns on any topic may be submitted to the State Press opinion desk by any registered ASU student. Manuscripts must be typewritten and may not be returned.

All submissions are subject to editing for newspaper style, clarity and length at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Ideas for guest columns will not be discussed over the phone. All

inquiries concerning columns must be in writing and must include the writer's name, major, class standing and social security number.

Deliver all manuscripts to the State Press offices in the basement of Matthews Center or mail them to the State Press, Arizona State University, 15 Matthews Center, Tempe, Arizona; 85287-1502.

*'The big loser will be the public. Every road and every building will be more expensive in the future than it otherwise would have been, all because of one project that we are expected to pay for.'*

investment and that investment will create jobs and opportunity, but it will also reduce the amount invested in other parts of the metropolitan area.

The financial world will see the Phoenix market as one of many markets competing for their investment dollars.

The Phoenix market will attract a given volume of dollars based on our population, our level of growth, the sum total of our citizens' incomes, and on other factors unrelated to the Rio Salado development. Despite the Rio Salado project, the financial world will not want to invest more than what they think this market is worth to them. What money they shift to the Rio Salado District they will take away from other areas — from other citizens of this county.

Not only will the impact of the Rio Salado project on the volume of dollars invested in the county not be positive, it will most certainly be negative: thus costing jobs, opportunity and growth. Raising the fundamental costs of construction will make this market less attractive, relative to competing markets. The result will be fewer dollars invested in the metropolitan area, but more invested in the Rio Salado District than otherwise would be the case. Once again, the landowners and developers behind the project win, but the community loses.

Many backers of the project look forward to seeing property values go up near the development. There is no doubt that property values in and near the development will go up, but why not look at the big picture and ask what the new property tax of 25 cents per \$100 of assessed value will do to the common homeowner's property value, as well as to the value of most property? The principle of "Tax

capitalization" is instructive.

This rule is well known to certified public accountants and to real estate investors. Tax capitalization states that every dollar of tax on a piece of property reduces the capitalized value of that property by a multiple of the reciprocal of the mortgage rate. At mortgage rates of 10 percent, this means that the proposed tax increase will decrease the value of a piece of property assessed at \$100,000 by \$2,500 under what it otherwise would have been.

Over the past few years, it has been very dramatically demonstrated that those states that raise property taxes tend to kill their economy while those states that lower property taxes tend to experience

the state's legislators, in the drive to raise money for re-election, will easily grant an exception to the rule they've made for the project that will waste more water than any other imagined in the history of Maricopa County.

As the water seeps down, some of it will trickle over the 40 landfills of garbage and toxic wastes which have been deposited there in the past decades. There are water pumps in this county that pump water out of the ground and into our drinking supply. The thought of drinking water which has recently trickled over garbage is bad enough, but this is not the worse case.

Years ago it was legal for industrial firms to dump wastes which are very toxic and dangerous into the riverbed. Since then firms have been doing it illegally to avoid the high costs and paperwork imposed by the government for dumping those wastes in legal sites which are far away from here.

A portion of the water that does not get taken away by underground rivers and is not out of our reach will be pumped to the surface — it will contain poisons and it will probably kill people.

The obvious conclusion is that the Rio Salado project is not in the public interest. The government should not use the power of eminent domain to take people's land for this project and the government should not tax the people to pay for this project. On the contrary, even if the backers of Rio Salado were able to build it without taking other people's land and other people's money, the government should not allow it to occur because it is against the public interest to such a degree that government interference to stop this project is warranted.

With such a strong case against the proposed plan a person might think that the project's defeat at the polls on Nov. 3 would be easy. This is not the case. The journalists, who as we all know diligently protect the public's "right to know," are seemingly unable or unwilling to dig for the facts and to publicize the information that the public really should know about Rio Salado.

Backers of the project are well financed and intend to continue stating their case for the plan. Those other community leaders who may be concerned about the public interest and also have the power to communicate are not exercising their power by exposing the drive to build the Rio Salado project for what it is. As an ancient Chinese philosopher named Confucius once said: "The people are like long, tall grass, they will bow down for the wind."

If the community's leaders don't care enough about the public interest to oppose the special interests at times like now, then the special interest groups will be the only groups blowing any wind.

Wally Noll is a senior in the Division of Construction of the ASU College of Engineering.

### quotable

*"Growth for the sake of growth is the ideology of the cancer cell."*

— Edward Abbey

### LETTER POLICY

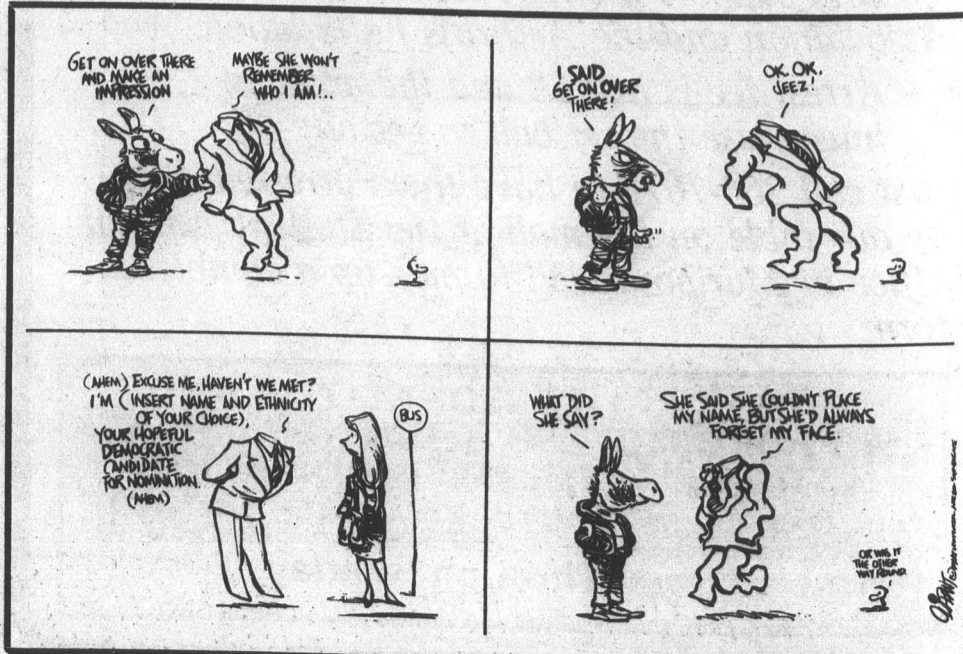
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Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.



# All's Fehr when dealing with IRS computer madness

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services



Most people would break into a sweat and start trembling. That's the effect the Internal Revenue Service can have when they send someone a grim computerized letter that begins: "This is your final notice . . ."

But when Allen Fehr, who runs an engineering consultant firm in Freeport, Ill., got such a letter, he didn't so much as bat an eye.

Despite the ominous threat, he didn't run to a lawyer, call an accountant or stick his head in the kitchen oven and turn on the gas.

He sat down and wrote a letter to the IRS saying, in effect: Go right ahead, seize my property — and make public idiots of yourselves.

Then he added one more notation to a diary he's been keeping for the past 20 months of the contacts he's had with

bureaucrats at the IRS.

The final threat brought the number of contacts — by phone or mail — to 25.

And they all had the same purpose: To persuade Fehr to pay the IRS money he has already paid them. Plus interest and penalties.

It began in 1985 when the IRS audited a real estate partnership that Fehr was involved in and ruled that the partnership owed back taxes.

The IRS decided that Fehr still owed \$17,632 in taxes for a four-year span.

So he signed the proper document, wrote the check and sent it back to them. The IRS received the money and the canceled check came back with his next bank statement.

About three months later, he got a letter from the IRS telling him that he owed them \$17,632 and asking him when he would pay.

He phoned someone at the IRS and told him that the check had been sent and cashed. The tax man said he would look into it.

"But I got another letter from him a month later, saying that the tax was still due and the interest was accumulating.

"I phoned him and told him the same thing, and again he said he'd follow

through."

"He told me that he'd need a copy of the canceled check and the consent forms I had signed showing that the IRS and I had agreed on that amount.

"So I sent copies of the canceled check and the consent forms."

"He called me back. There was some problem on his end locating the check and the original consent forms because the check was now in Kansas City and he was in Chicago.

"I told him that was his problem, since I had sent them. He said he wanted me to make out new forms.

"I told him that there was no way I was going to do that. I had already given them the original forms. So he got huffy. Here I've paid them what they wanted, followed their instructions, and they're getting huffy.

An it went on and on. Back would come another letter saying that the check couldn't be found and asking him to send another one. He would send a copy of the check. Then he'd get a letter demanding payment and telling him what the interest was.

By the beginning of this year, he not only owed the \$17,632 that he had already paid, but he owed interest of \$9,105.

And most recently came the warning that the IRS was going to seize everything he owned.

So he wrote what he says is his final letter to the "chief" of the Taxpayer Assistance Section of the IRS, in Kansas City.

After beginning the letter "Dear Chief," he reviewed the bureaucratic madness in great detail, then ended it by saying: "We are proud, loyal, law-abiding Americans . . . However, we are quite frankly very tired of spending time and money in an effort to prove that you received and cashed our check.

"After thoughtful deliberation, we have concluded that it is now up to you to prove that you did not receive and cash our check.

"We now will not quit until a complete apology is issued from somebody other than a computer and we are compensated for our very frustrating time."

So now it is up to the IRS. Will the computer attack again? Will the computer send agents to seize home, car and everything else Fehr owns and leave him and his wife huddling in the cold? Or will a human finally intercede?

We'll wait and see.

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## Grant to improve international education programs

By TERRI SEABERT  
State Press

In an effort to beef up international education programs at ASU and other colleges, the U.S. Department of Education has awarded two Valley professors a \$55,000 grant for a three-year program that will add an international flair to classes.

"What will happen as a result of this project is that we will have more and better courses designed to give the student a more realistic feel in the world environment," said William Davey, associate director of international studies at ASU and one of the recipients of the award.

Sharing the award with Davey will be

Alberto Sanchez, an international studies professor at Glendale Community College. The two professors will help develop international lessons for existing general studies courses such as English 101, English 102 and some communication classes.

They also want to make it easier for students to transfer credits from community colleges to ASU.

"It (the program) involves a joint effort between Maricopa Community College District and ASU," Sanchez said. "This is very unusual because it involves two institutions at different levels."

Sanchez added that international education involves finding out about the

world, and the program he and Davey are creating will "create an awareness of other world perspectives."

"Most students have to take English 101 and 102; therefore, at least they will be exposed to one course throughout their college careers that has an international flair," he said.

The two professors are designing three new classes as part of the program: World Issues and Problems, World Technology and World Language and Culture. The grant also will support the training of the faculty from both ASU and the community colleges.

Davey said he wrote a grant proposal for the program to try to make a change in

ASU's international studies program.

"When you start looking at global interdependence and you start looking at problems like acid rain, world food hunger and refugee migration, we didn't really have courses that focused on those global issues that cut across the various academic departments and disciplines," Davey said.

Students will become more aware that the United States is not necessarily the center of economic activity, he added.

Classes with the international lessons will be offered beginning in the fall semester of 1988, and the newer courses will be available in the spring of 1989, Davey said.

## Students encouraged to participate in exchange programs

By MARISSA HALLARE  
State Press

Studying abroad is easier than most students think.

"If you can make a program that's not financially punitive and within the financial range of students, almost everyone would like to study abroad," said Richard Olson, director of international programs at ASU.

"You don't want to have to pay fees so high that only wealthy students can attend. It's unfair."

A student can study in a foreign country as an exchange student, where one university trades students with another university, or can attend as a regular self-financing student. Being an exchange student is less expensive.

More than 2,000 international students attend ASU, but only 200 to 300 ASU students participate in exchange or study abroad programs, Olson said.

"Our goal is to have 500 to 600 students a year studying overseas," he added.

Foreign study and exchange programs currently are offered in England, Germany, France, China and Japan.

Olson said the international programs department is working with the College of Liberal Arts and the foreign languages department to review universities abroad.

"We want to make sure students get resident credit for their courses once they're abroad," he said.

Olson said students interested in studying abroad should plan ahead and speak with an adviser.

"We don't want students trying to get into a program too late in their career due to specific course requirements that they need to fulfill," he said. "That's why we advise counseling and planning at least a year ahead."

Currently, the department is negotiating a fee structure

within the student's reach so more students can afford to study abroad, said Olson.

William Davey, associate director of international programs, said that to succeed at any university an international program must attract incoming students, especially freshmen.

"We want to prepare students for an overseas living experience in their early years in college," he said, adding that students who study abroad must learn a second language.

Davey returned last week from a two-week visit to Europe where he inspected campuses in Germany, England and France.

"We're negotiating reciprocal agreements," Davey said. "It is important that students are exposed to different cultures and value systems."

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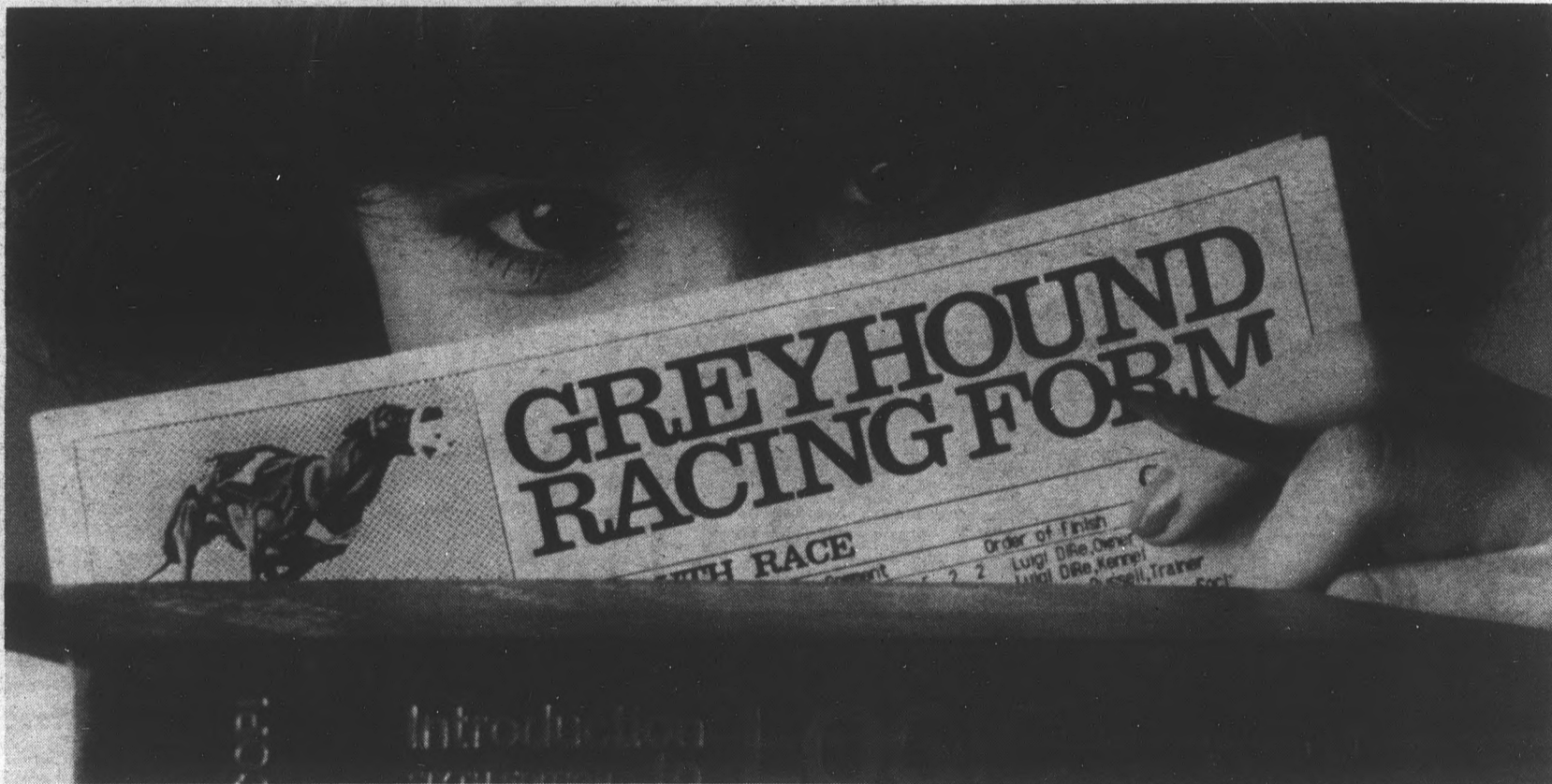
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# Workshops focus on date rape, drinking on job

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Facts and figures about alcohol in the workplace and in the bedroom abounded Tuesday in two workshops during Alcohol Awareness Week at ASU.

One workshop concerned alcoholics in the job environment. It was offered to ASU staff. The other was about date rape and was presented to female students. Both were parts of a weeklong series of events to educate the ASU community about alcohol and its effects.

Georgia Roskelley, alcoholism program director for the Center for Behavioral Health Inc. of Tempe, presented a lecture, "Indicators of Alcohol and Substance Abuse in the Workplace."

She said alcohol and other chemical substances are the leading causes of death. There are 10 million to 15 million people in the United States suffering from alcoholism, which the American Medical Society recognized as a disease in 1956, Roskelley said.

"For a long time, people just would not accept alcoholism as a disease," she added. "It has been an uphill struggle ever since."

She said the disease is incurable and devastating. "There is not an organ in the body that is not affected immediately by alcohol," Roskelley said.



Georgia Roskelley

Included in Roskelley's presentation was a videotape of David Ohlms, medical director of Hyland Center of St. Anthony's Medical Center in St. Louis. Hyland Center treats alcoholics.

In his presentation, he said it takes 10 to 15 years before an alcoholic will go for help.

Alcoholism has been broken down into three stages: early middle and late, and job performance begins to suffer during the



Ruth Fassinger

middle stage, he said.

Symptoms include tardiness, absenteeism, tiredness, changes in attitudes, apathy and mood swings, Ohlms said.

He said 75 to 80 percent of alcoholic employees who go through company help programs gain total recovery.

People have tremendous chances of becoming alcoholics if their parents or

relatives drink, Roskelley said. An individual has a 50 percent chance of becoming an alcoholic if one parent drinks and 80 percent chance if both parents drink, she added.

Alcohol also is linked to date rape, which was the topic of another workshop conducted by women studies representatives, date rape specialists and ASU police.

Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, administrative assistant in Student Life and chair of ASU's date rape committee, said, "People feel much more inclined to talk about it (date rape) today than they were in the past."

Nieboer-Erickson said the age group most vulnerable to date rape is 18 to 22, and 90 percent of women sexually assaulted are raped by someone they know.

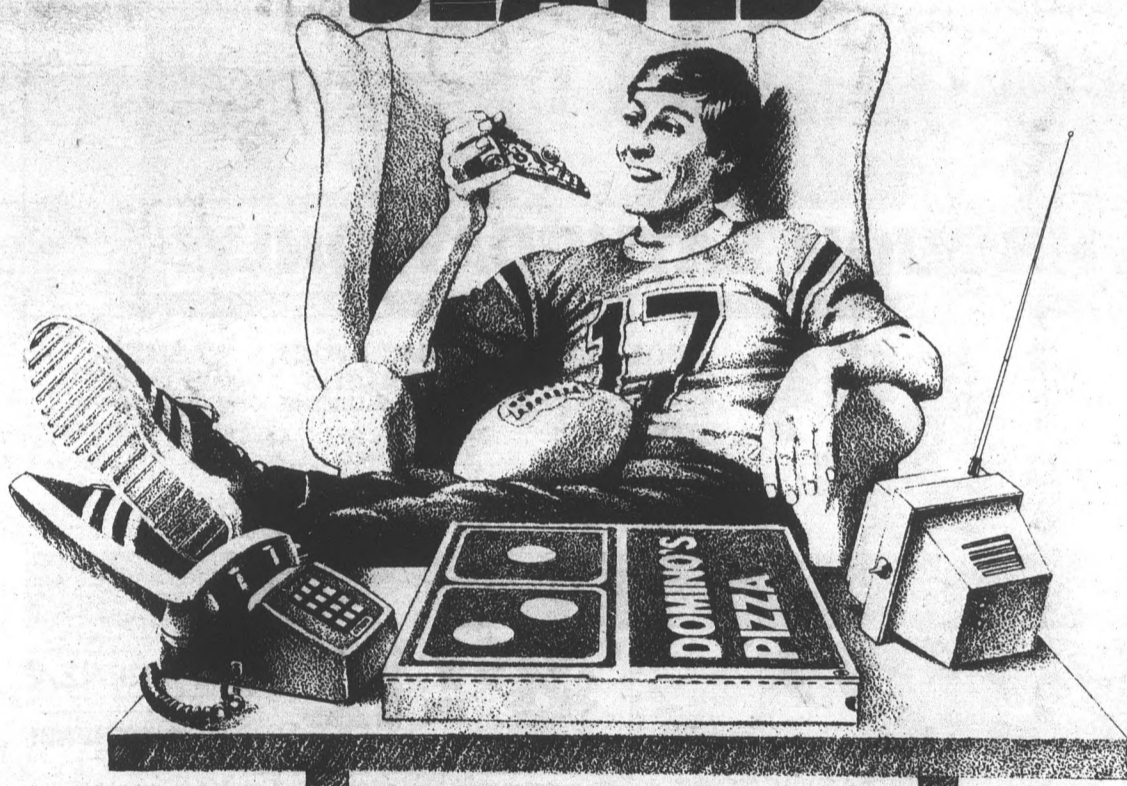
Prevention includes getting to know a date, avoiding or minimizing the use of alcohol, being assertive and utilizing communication, she added.

Ruth Fassinger, a psychologist from counseling and consultation, said a lot of myths have been proven wrong in the field of date rape.

"For a long time, we didn't think these type of things happened often and if they did, they only happened to the 'bad girls,'" she said.

Turn to WORKSHOP, page 12.

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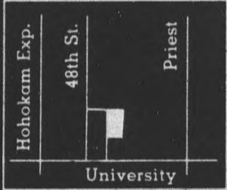
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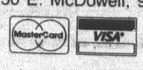
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## Deputies locate missing student's truck

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Sheriff's deputies in Payson have found the truck belonging to Jon Johnson, an ASU student who vanished without a trace more than two months ago.

But the whereabouts of the 32-year-old electrical engineering major who was last seen Aug. 4 remain a mystery.

"We've been out on horseback and in planes searching for him, but we've found absolutely nothing," said Vern Harden, a Gila County sheriff's deputy. "We're at a dead end."

## police report

Johnson's 1969 Ford pickup was found along the Burnhardt Trail, which leads into 300 miles of trails in the Matagal Wilderness, Harden said.

Johnson's mother, Cathy Potter, said deputies found Johnson's wallet, a portable telephone and his dog Supai's leash inside the truck.

When Johnson, an expert hiker,

disappeared it was believed he had headed out on a hiking expedition. But his family found his hiking gear and other personal possessions inside his Tempe apartment.

The graduate assistant's bills went unpaid and his paychecks from the University were unclaimed.

"I'm sure there was foul play; there's no doubt about it," Potter said. "He would have notified me if he was going away."

But she added: "I'm not giving up hope. I have to know what happened to him."

Although she and her husband Larry are hopeful, Potter said they are preparing for the worst.

"Two weeks ago we closed up his apartment, put his things in storage and paid all of his bills," she said. "We felt we had to do it."

In another incident:

•A Tempe man allegedly kicked in a gate and stole three barbells from a health club early Tuesday, police said.

Robert W. Cimino of the 1100 block of East Del Rio was arrested at the Grecian Spa at 3401 S. Mill Ave. about 3:47 a.m. after police received a call about a possible indecent exposure.

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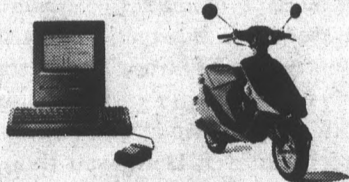
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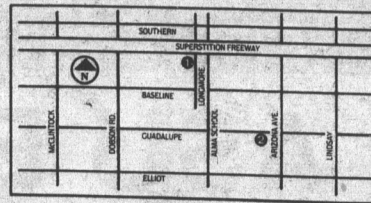


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# Smoking

Continued from page 3.

According to the U.S. Public Health Services Center for Disease Control, the number of smokers has dropped from 36 percent in 1976 to 26 percent in 1986.

Roth said smoking ordinances may be contributing to the decline of U.S. smokers. "They tend to reduce the frequency of smoking in a smoker," he said. "But the most important aspect of smoking policies is they protect the non-smoker's right to breath clean air."

But Brenton countered: "Smoking ordinances provide no workable solutions and inflexible regulations under the guise of protecting the public's health. They are unenforcable and selectively enforced."

Vice Mayor Frank Plencner, who is responsible for Tempe's original smoking ordinance adopted in 1985, said the laws do not have to be enforced to be effective because "people do comply on their own voluntarily."

Campbell said smoking ordinances set a minimum standard for employers, but Tempe laws are not tough enough.

"The advantage of ordinances . . . is that they have some bottom-line guidelines," she said. "Their bottom line over in Tempe is below everybody else. They are setting a bare minimum but they have some key things left out of their ordinance."

Mesa and Chandler ordinances dictate that "the preferences of non-smoking employees shall prevail," but Tempe would be the only Valley city to require restaurants to provide non-smoking sections.

# Rebound

Continued from page 1.

President Eisenhower, said Americans will have to tighten their financial belts because "it took us years to get into this mess, and it's going to take us years to get out of it."

"We've had our party, and we're going to have to deal with our hangover now," Cochran said. "We can't borrow our way into prosperity anymore."

"By mid-1988 I expect we could have a recession. It could last a year and be very serious. We've had a mountain of debt under Ronald Reagan, and we've had a trade deficit that continues to go up."

Prime interest rates, which analysts say largely determine the possibility of a recession, were lowered Tuesday by several major banks. But Cochran said the rollbacks were likely the result of White House maneuvering to set up "a smokescreen and mirrors."

"Someone's pulling strings," he said. "It's all a soothing syrup" to quell fears of a recession.

"Interest rates are going to go up . . . and keep going up."

Apprehension about the stability of the economy may drive down purchases such as cars, houses and big-ticket appliances thereby triggering a recession before interest rates rise, said Richard Curtin, an economist at the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center.

"You don't have to own stock to be concerned about what happened in the stock market," he said. "There's no question that the kind of drastic and abrupt drop the stock market took will affect consumer sentiment."

Phoenix-metropolitan banks reported "business as usual" because most people are well-informed of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation guarantees of insuring savings up to \$100,000, according to a Valley National Bank executive.

"We expected customers to come in concerned, especially the retirement faction — many of whom remember the crash of 1929," said Wally Musegades, a senior vice-president of retail banking. "But most of the concerns have been expressed over the phone."

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**Who:** Fall Graduates

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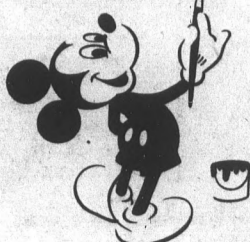
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# Workshop

Continued from page 7.

"Very seldom are rapes done by the bogeyman in the bushes."

One in three women will be raped in their lifetime, and 50 to 80 percent of college students have experienced some sort of sexual aggression, she said.

Most victims do not want to admit they were raped, Fassinger said, adding,

"Nobody really wants to identify themselves as rape victims because of the shame and guilt."

One in 12 males has been a rapist and 35 percent of males would engage in forced sex if they knew no one would find out, she said.

Most date rapes occur on casual dates and 80 percent of it happens off campus on the male's turf, Fassinger said.

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Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 22	Oct. 31-Nov. 1
Team Superstars	Oct. 29	Nov. 14-15
Volleyball Dbls Tourney	Nov. 12	Nov. 30-Dec. 3
Turkey Trot (2 mile walk/run)	Nov. 19	Nov. 24
Racquetball	Nov. 19	Dec. 5-6

#### Women's Schedule

Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 22	Nov. 4-8
Cross Country Run	Oct. 29	Nov. 10
Powerlifting Meet	Nov. 12	Nov. 18

#### Men's Schedule

Flag Football Tourney	Oct. 22	Oct. 4-8
Cross Country	Oct. 29	Nov. 10
Powerlifting	Nov. 12	Nov. 18
Wrestling	Nov. 19	Nov. 23-24

\*Entries taken only at the Manager's Meeting.

#### Team Superstars

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#### Turkey Trot

This is a two mile run/walk. Each team consists of one man and one woman. Each person walks a half mile and runs the last half mile. First place is a turkey, second place is a chicken, third place is a cornish hen, and fourth place is a dozen eggs. What a great way to win a Thanksgiving turkey.

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Most Men's Intramural Sports are broken down into two skill levels: Class A & B. Those individuals who are highly skilled are encouraged to join Class A. Those who desire just as much competition but at a slightly lower skill should enter Class B.

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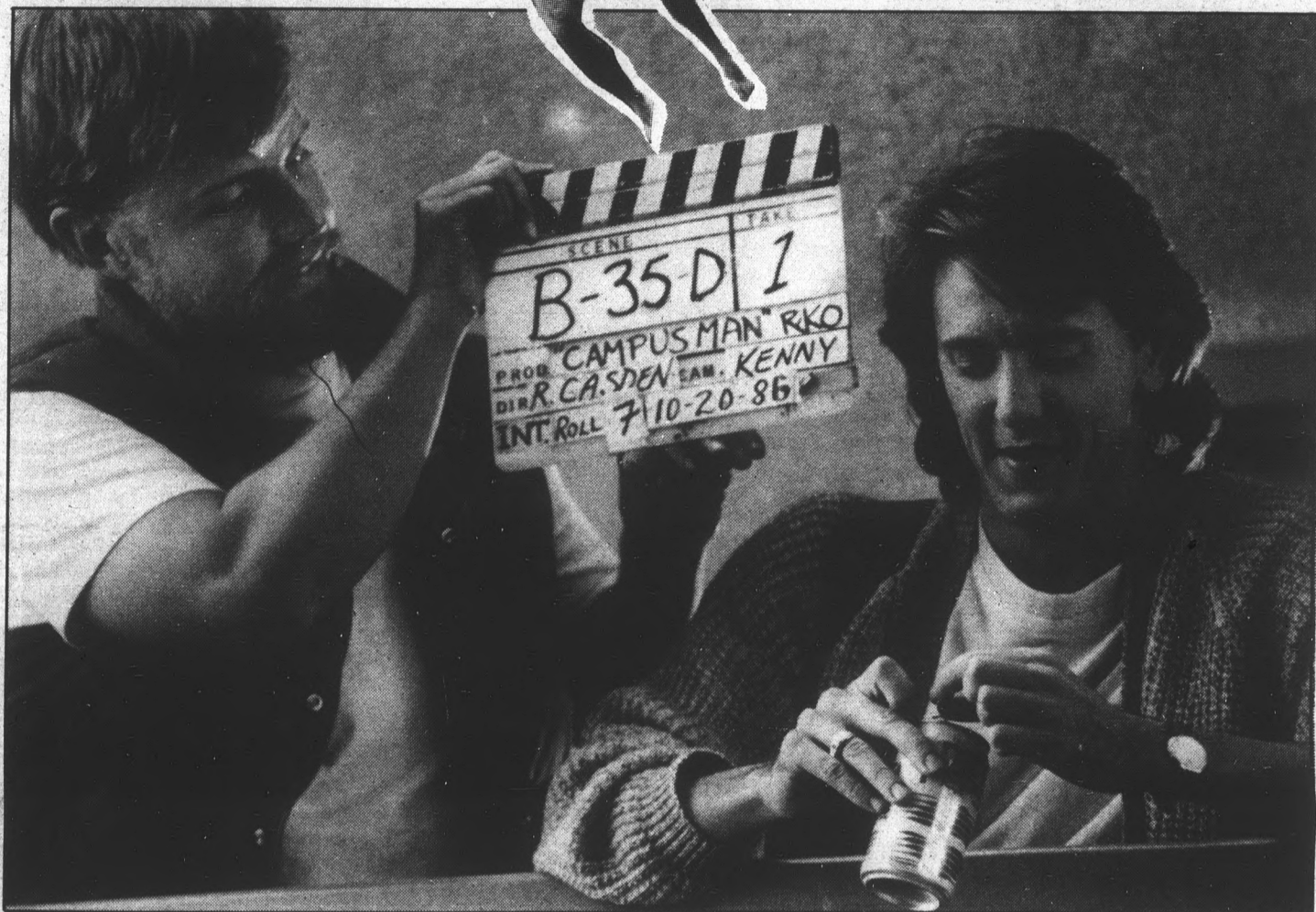
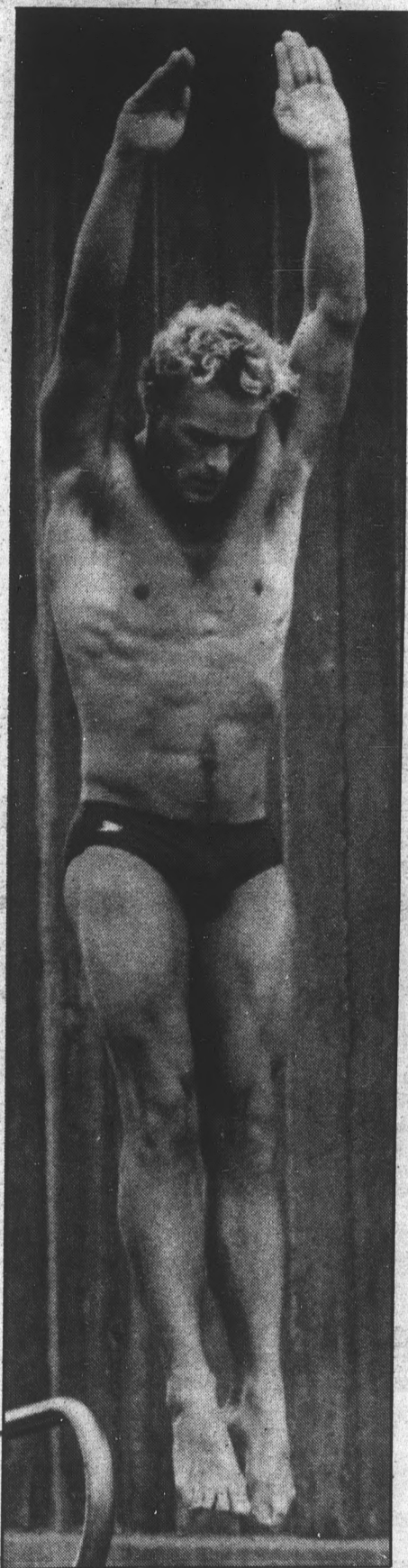
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# Splashback



Clockwise from left, Steve Lyon prepares for a dive at ASU's Aquatic Center last fall; "Campus Man" stunt doubles Scott Anthony and Ron Piemont; Lyon, John Dye and TV's Morgan Fairchild shoot a scene at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Phoenix; above, Dye shoots the film's first scene a year ago Tuesday.

## 1 year later, 'Campus Man' still won't drown

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

Too much of a bad thing may have just gotten worse.

It's been one year since Hollywood landed on ASU's doorstep to film "Campus Man," the glossy-yet-ill-fated tale of former alumnus and calendar king Todd Headlee. By Christmastime, though, the nation will get a second look at the ASU fairy tale when "Campus Man" is released on video cassette.

One year ago this week, the cast and crew of "Campus Man" began filming the story about an ASU olympic-bound diver-turned-

calendar-hunk. After two months of shooting here, "Campus Man" generated a great deal of hype with students and staff, and although the excitement was intact during post-production, the University was in store for a big let down.

When "Campus Man" hit theaters in April, it looked more like the "ASU After School Special" than anything else. Plotless and in need of cosmetic surgery from Producers Jon Landau and Peggy Fowler, "Campus Man" sank to the bottom of Hollywood's movie pool.

Even soap witch Morgan Fairchild's presence didn't help lift the diving film up

from its cinematic grave. But even before its distribution, "Campus Man" had problems.

In January, Headlee — the film's creator and whose real life story was the the premise of the movie — filed a \$5 million lawsuit against RKO Pictures claiming he did not receive proper credit on the film. Ironically, Headlee's name *did* appear on the credits.

Starring Jon Dye, Miles O' Keefe, Steve Lyon and Fairchild, "Campus Man," rated PG, will be diving into a video store near you by Christmastime.

Here's to speedos.

### KMM's Corner



KRZOS ★ MILLER ★ MALHAM

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

**Ghost Town Revisted:**

•Looks like our sister city of Tucson has invited Hollywood

over for a picnic. Film crews down south are currently working on "Once Upon a Texas Train" in Old Tucson and Mescal. No word out yet on what the comedy/drama/Western is about really, other than a starring vehicle for a few out-of-work actors — Willie Nelson, Angie Dickinson, Chuck Connors, Jack Elam (of "Cannonball Run" fame), Stu Whitman and defunct "Hardy Boy" Shaun Cassidy. Perhaps Cassidy will revive "Da Do Run Run" on the train train train in this cactus caper. More later . . .

**Riding the A Train:**

•Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" parades into town for a limited run, Nov. 12 through 14 at the Celebrity Theater, 440 N. 32nd St. — that's the problem. The Celebrity Theater — a theater in the round — lacks what it takes to stage a popular Broadway show. Last Winter's "Chorus Line" toured through, but was criticized for its lack of oomph on Celebrity's awkward stage. But hey, The Men of Chippendales arrive on the same stage Nov. 16 and nobody's complaining. Call 244-0404 for more info.

**Eight is Still too Much:**

•NBC's broadcast of "The Eight is Enough Reunion" Sunday proved to be stupid after all. Dick Van Patten and the show's original cast returned (except Betty Buckley) for a soap opera-type excursion that would have made Alan Thicke break out into plaid — again. Adam Rich, still sporting a Chewbacca-do, has not shed his baby fat. Van Patten, also on

the chubby side, still has not learned how to act. But most importantly — *and we mean this* — we're sick of reunion shows, particularly this one. Be afraid, be very afraid.

**How Now, Mr. Wizard?**

•Actor Don Herbert, better known to children and astrophysicists around the globe as "Mr. Wizard," believes science is on the upswing. In a speech at the National Science Teacher's Convention — a three-day event in Miami — Herbert said he believes the attention to his show reflects a renaissance in science education. He compared his "booming" audience to the similar enthusiasm shown when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik. Here at KMM's Corner, we'd like to see his dissertation on Non-gravitational Sex. It is possible, isn't it?

**Governor Ev, I presume:**

•Car-Dealer-Turned-Governor Ev Mecham was put through the "60 Minutes" Cuisinart Sunday evening when TV chef Morley Safer lambasted Arizona's very own. "Is this an inquisition?" Ev asked to the speech-impaired Morley. "Let's get on to positive things," the governor added. "60 Minutes," however, merely tried to report the facts in their usual "yellow journalistic" manner. Though it doesn't quite take a slanted news magazine to make our Pontiac car care expert look bad, they still managed to concentrate on non-essentials. Geraldo Rivera would have been proud.

# Sold

## Dennehy, Woods explore intriguing world in 'Best Seller'

By TOD McCOY  
State Press

"Best Seller" has all the fundamental parts of a best seller — one part action, one part intrigue, one part good cop, one part bad guy — and a twist of crime to sour the flavor: The bad guy wants to be a hero.

Brian Dennehy ("First Blood," "Cocoon") is Dennis Meechum, a veteran cop who wrote a best-selling novel based on his own traumatic experience — he was wounded by a gang of criminals who robbed a federal depository.

Fifteen years later, he is approached by a mysterious man who wants a story written based on his "career" as a corporate hit man, all in exchange for a little glory and to show the world that killers are human, too.

The self-pronounced killer, Cleve (John Woods) claims to have proof that he has killed countless numbers of people for "the corporation," eliminating liabilities and building up a few assets, as he puts it.

Now he wants to tell his story to the whole world, but in an immortalized way. He wants Dennehy to write a best seller.

His intention is to bring down the "company" who hired him and kill the man who fired him. How's that for getting back at your boss?

What Meechum doesn't know, but soon finds out, is Cleve is actually the same thug who nearly killed him 15 years earlier. The ensuing plot revolves around Meechum's desire to collect enough evidence for the book, and eventually to nail Cleve to the wall.

But why would a hit man come out and tell a cop his entire

### "Best Seller"

★★★  
(out of four)

Orion Pictures presents a Hemdale Film release, starring James Woods and Brian Dennehy. Produced by Carter De Haven. Written by Larry Cohen and directed by John Flynn.

Rated R



James Woods and Brian Dennehy

criminal career?

For the glory, of course.

Cleve wants to be remembered beyond his years as the hit man of hit men.

Now Meechum, who has been dry on words for several years since the death of his wife, must choose between his duty as a police officer and his devotion as a writer.

"Best Seller" has two things going for it: the personal charm Cleve's character exudes and the numerous twists in

the plot of the story.

Woods breathes so much charm into the persona of Cleve that at times it becomes impossible to believe that a hit man could be so likable. In fact, how could someone kill so many people without so much as a guilty tremor running through their bottom lip?

But it works.

And all too well. "Best Seller" is a gem of a movie. Rated R, the film shows at Mann Sun Devil Six Theaters.

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<b>CHRIS TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5707 NO. 19TH AVE. BABY BOOM (PG) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 SURRENDER (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 NEAR DARK (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:00, 10:00 FRIDAY ONLY SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 10:30 THE HIDDEN (R) 8:00	<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> 829-0344 The Cottonstone Rural & University THREE O'CLOCK HIGH (PG13) 3:00, 7:30 MAN ON FIRE (R) 12:45, 5:15, 9:45 BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00 IN THE MOOD (PG13) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:15 NEAR DARK (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15 PRINCIPAL (R) 12:00, 4:45, 9:30 HELLRAISER (R) 2:30, 7:15 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 11:45, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:15 SATURDAY ONLY BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 10:00 NO MAN'S LAND (R) 8:00	<b>BELL TOWER 8</b> 843-4593 USTAVE and BELL ROAD SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 SURRENDER (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 THREE O'CLOCK HIGH (PG13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 MAN ON FIRE (R) 1:45, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 BIG SHOT (PG13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 DIRTY DANCING (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:30 BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 4:30, 8:30 WITCHES OF EASTWICH (R) 2:15, 6:15, 10:15
<b>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES</b> \$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA BIG EAST (R) 3:00, 7:45 THE UNTOUCHABLES (R) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00 INnersPACE (PG) 3:00, 7:30 SUPERMAN 4 (PG) 1:00, 5:30, 9:45 LIVING DAYLIGHTS (PG) 2:30, 7:30 SUMMER SCHOOL (PG13) 12:30, 5:15, 10:00 ADVENTURES IN BABYSITTING (PG13) 12:45, 5:00, 9:15 SPACEBALLS (PG) 3:00, 7:15	<b>SUPERSTITION 6</b> 834-5767 MESA AT 50, LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:00 HELLRAISER (R) 3:35, 7:30 LA RAMBA (PG) 1:25, 5:15, 9:15 STAKE OUT (R) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 SOMEONE TO WATCH OVER ME (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 SATURDAY ONLY BEST SELLER (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00 HELLRAISER (R) NOT SHOWING LA RAMBA (PG) NOT SHOWING	<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN HAMBURGER HILL (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 DIRTY DANCING (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 BABY BOOM (PG) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 SURRENDER (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 FRIDAY ONLY HAMBURGER HILL (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 9:45 THE HIDDEN (R) 8:00

# 'In the Mood' works its way toward warm feelings

By JESSIE SIMON  
State Press

Dustin Hoffman, eat your heart out — Patrick Dempsey is "In The Mood" to take your place in the capacity of king womanizer.

## "In the Mood"

★★  
(out of four)

Kings Road Entertainment and Lorimar Productions present a Phil Alden Robinson film, starring Patrick Dempsey, Talia Balsam and Beverly D'Angelo. Produced by Gary Adelson and Karen Mack. Screenplay by Phil Alden Robinson.

Rated PG-13

Yes, young Patrick Dempsey of "Can't Buy Me Love" fame portrays a 15-year-old who can't seem to fall in love with the right woman. In fact, it's almost always the *wrong* woman.

"In The Mood" is the reflection of a 58-year-old man finally getting to tell about his adventures in 1944 — an illustrious year for Elsworth "Sonny" Wisecarver (Dempsey).

Wisecarver's goal at first is to make school more interesting by finding new ways to get out of class.

But things start to change for the innocent young man when his older buddies drag him to a party. From that point, Sonny is destined for love, run-ins with a judge, relatives who are more bizarre than Gov. Ev Mecham, an over-active press and girls melting at the mention of his new name: The Woo Woo Kid.

The main problem is the women falling at his feet are married. This is known to cause problems almost anywhere, and California during wartime is no different.

Oooh, aaah. Fun and adventure.

And it is fun, for the most part. Wisecarver is an optimist who feels that "sensible is boring," with a capital B. After the somewhat slow introduction, when we are told: "This is the story of how one young man finally met a nice girl his own age," the story is full of very funny bits and brilliant lines.

"You know what we're really doing? We're having an adventure."

And quite the adventure it becomes, as Sonny's life — like the movie itself — goes from a slow pace to excitement and experiences beyond the visions of the average post-pubescent teen.

The concept of "In The Mood" is fairly original and lends itself to humor. The funniest bits are scenes of Sonny in court and jail but they aren't the only ones. Meeting his second love also generates some pretty funny stuff.

Unfortunately, "Mood" suffers from the dreaded and necessarily common cliché disease. Somehow, it was difficult to believe that "Life's a bitch, and then you die" was a popular saying during WW II. And there was some more all-too-common dialogue, detracting from the "Brighton Beach Memoirs" feeling, which had been obtained through vintage clothing, occasional comments directed to the audience and a mostly objective camera.

But Eugene wasn't the only movie character emulated. "In The Mood" had a "Ferris Bueller" tone to it as well. But Sonny didn't have the same luck as Ferris, who escaped unscathed from his follies.

What made "Mood" funny was watching the adolescent fight for his rights and his loves. That, along with the fact that he went to Yuma to get married.

"In The Mood," rated PG-13, is playing at the Sun Devil Six Theaters, located at University and Rural roads.

# Keaton takes on the Yuppies — and pampers — in latest movie

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Diane Keaton serves formula lunch. It's not something she does by choice, mind you. She'd probably much rather have a double martini and a side salad, thanks, but she really has no alternative.

She's the first executive on her block to *have a baby!* And she's not too excited about it.

The audience is, however. United Artists' "Baby Boom," the story of a Manhattan executive who inherits a baby, even though she doesn't deserve one, has all the potential of becoming an "Eight is Enough" meet "The Secret of my Success" sitcom set-up fest, with Adam Rich in diapers and drag thrown in for disgust.

No audience deserves this. No audience deserves anything to do with Adam Rich.

But fortunately he's not in "Baby Boom." And, fortunately, Diane Keaton is, and giving what is probably the finest performance of her career — in a completely entertaining film.

It's a performance that *could* put an Oscar on her mantle, next to the one she won for nervous anxiety in "Annie Hall."

If she *does* get one, it will be for her outstanding

performance as J.C. Wyatt, a yuppie without boundaries. She eats, sleeps, drinks and visits the bathroom to the tune of her executive position. She's an immense yupster, much worse than anyone on "Newhart," and so is her "boyfriend," played with wall-crawling excitement by Harold Ramis ("Ghostbusters").

He provides her with that much-needed four-and-a-half minutes of sex a night (including foreplay). Harold fits her life like a glove.

What *doesn't* fit, however, is baby Elizabeth, dumped on J.C. by dead relatives. Thanks a lot.

That's how J.C. feels, anyway. She's only got time for four-and-a-half minutes of sex. How's she going to fit a baby in there?

Well, the first thing you know J.C.'s a millionaire (actually she already was one) and her kinfolk say "J.C. move away from there." They said "California is the place you oughta be," so she loads up the BMW and moves to . . .

Vermont.

Vermont, where she can give the rat race the boot and *find* herself. Where she can find out just what goes into raising a *baybee*, and starting a gourmet baby food company. Where she can meet the vet of her dreams.

Really. When the romantic prospects wear thin, J.C. happens upon friendly veterinarian Sam Shepard ("Crimes of the Heart").

Initial disgust blooms into perishable delight and the two get set to get horizontal.

Except that her "Country Baby" food is a hit, and they want her back in New York.

What's a woman to do?

Catch this film and find out. It might not completely curb any feminist instincts, but it does show that it's still OK for a woman to be a mother. And, if she's careful, she *can* have it all.

And, once in a while, so can a film audience.

## "Baby Boom"

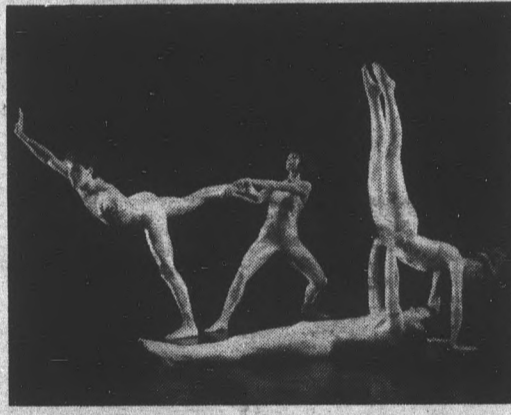
★★★½  
(out of four)

United Artists presents Diane Keaton in a Nancy Meyers/Charles Shyer production, starring Harold Ramis, Sam Wanamaker and Sam Shepard. Music by Bill Conti. Written by Meyers and Shyer. Directed by Charles Shyer.

Rated PG

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**Highlights**

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

**Halloween Heebie Geebies:**

It's time for the groovy ghoulies to make their annual Halloween appearance. To help promote this year's festive tricky holiday, the City of Tempe, Hayden Square and the Tempe Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the **Mill Avenue Masquerade Adventure**. Participants will be able to parade and party through the new streets of Tempe and enter competition for over \$5000 in prizes and cash. For more information, call 967-4877.

**State Fair Highlights:**

The Arizona State Fair kicks off Friday at the Fair Grounds, located at 1826 W. McDowell in Phoenix. Among the many festive activities taking place, this year's fair is promoting a great deal of musical talents. Up first on the line up is **Joe Walsh**, who'll take Coliseum stage at 7:30 Friday Night. Fair tickets are \$4. For more information, call 268-FAIR.

**theater**

**Hilarity**

**Theater department opens comical 'Landscape'**

By **SCOTT C. SECKEL**  
State Press

A melange of murder opens tonight at 8 in the Lyceum Theater.

John Guare's "Landscape of the Body," directed by ASU theater Professor David Vining, is the story of Betty (played by Rose Meade), accused of decapitating her son. The tale, told through flashbacks, is sort of a dark cross between Henrik Ibsen and a series of character portraits of the people behind the seamy scenes of New York.

Betty travels to New York, looking for her dead sister Rosalie (Amanda Jobe), who has met death through an unusual twist of destiny. She takes Rosalie's job at a scamming honeymoon agency while making pornographic films on the side. Her son Bert (Joe C. Lauderdale) makes a career of coming on to homosexuals down in Greenwich Village and then robbing them with his buddies.

The strange mother-son relationship of Betty and Bert is explored in detail through the flashbacks.

The play is narrated and tied together by the dead Rosalie in a sort of emcee style.

"It's a play that's difficult to describe because of John Guare's unrealistic style. It's suspense, black comedy, drama — it's hard to describe," Vining said. "He (Guare) loves to surprise the audience. He loves to confuse the audience."

The unusual suspense drama also stars Lionel Estrada Jr., Laura Dickey, Ric



Lyle Beltman

From left to right, Amanda Jobe, Joe Lauderdale and Rose Meade take the stage in "Landscape of the Body" tonight at 8 in the Lyceum Theater.

Brunner, Joe Paris, Steve Hart and Mary Starrs.

Starrs is the premiere recipient of the first annual Sarah Jane Miller award, presented to a junior female acting student.

ASU is entering "Landscape of the Body" in the American College Theater Festival in

December at NAU in Flagstaff.

"Landscape" opens tonight and plays at 8 p.m. weekdays (except Mondays) and 2 p.m. Sundays. The show will through Nov. 1.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 otherwise. For more information, call 965-3434.

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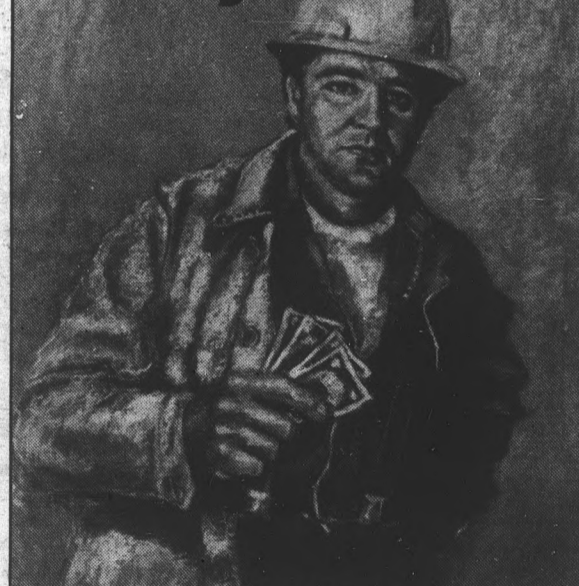
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previews

# Arizona State Fair — down home fun at its very best

By DAVE MILLER  
State Press

Everybody remembers a fair. Grandpa loads you on his shoulders and stoops and buys you gummy worms all night or, when you get older, you take your prime baby out and get gooey taffy all over her blouse. It's always a lot of fun.

And now, just when you thought it was safe to eat gummy worms again, it's back.

It's the Arizona State Fair.

Alert Barney, alert Betty. Get the Petries out of bed. Get your socks on and roll on over to 19th Avenue and McDowell Road in Phoenix for this year's version of what is usually a happenin' event.

This year it happens Thursday, Oct. 22 through Sunday, Nov. 8.

Ticket price is \$4 per evening, and the usual rides will be on display, i.e. the Zipper, the Roundup and the Haunted House. Just remember to intelligently coordinate that food intake with the right amount of riding. As Dick Van Dyke might say,

preventing accidents depends on you.

Many guests and entertainers are slated to headline the activity. Performers appearing in Veteran's Memorial Coliseum (at the site) include:

- Singer, satirist and former-Eagle guitarist Joe Walsh, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23.
- Bruce Hornsby and the Range, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.
- Comedian Red Skelton, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.
- Mainstream heavy metalers Night Ranger, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26.
- Country queens/bodacious duo The Judds, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27.
- Fellow country hit-maker Anne Murray, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28 and Thursday Oct. 29.
- Fellow country crooner Dwight Yoakum, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30.
- Professional boxers Tony Fulilangi vs. Charles "Poncho" Carter in a title bout Saturday, Oct. 31 (time to be

announced).

• Singer/Rhinestone Cowboy Glen Campbell, 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

• The Temptations, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1.

• WWF Wrestling, Monday, Nov. 2.

• Hit band REO Speedwagon, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3.

• Fellow hit band The Oak Ridge Boys, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4.

In addition, many special events will be presented. The All Indian Rodeo is scheduled for Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at the fair Grandstand. The rodeo benefits the Affiliation of Arizona Indian Centers, Inc., and is open to all Indians with verification of at least 1/4 Indian blood.

Also, this year's Fair competition is expected to have 25,000 to 30,000 entries. Some entry categories include agriculture, beekeeping, pigeons, poultry, rabbits, sheep, swine and young engineers and scientists. General and entry information may be obtained by calling 252-6771.

## Islanders plight documented by Nat'l Geographic

NEW YORK (AP) — The documentary "Nuclear Exiles" opens with scenes of crystal clear Pacific waters and sparkling beaches. Who could wonder why the natives of Bikini Atoll long to return even after 40 years in exile?

The United States moved the Bikinians off their island in 1946 to use the atoll for a series of atomic test bombings. The island and atoll, part of the Marshall Islands in Micronesia, are still too contaminated by radiation to be safely inhabited.

The plight of the Bikinians is poignantly portrayed in National Geographic's "Nuclear Exiles," airing on WTBS this Sunday.

The documentary describes a peaceful and benevolent people who spent their days fishing the atoll's rich lagoon, and who left willingly when asked by the U.S. government. They believed, as the Americans had told them, that they were helping mankind.

Since then, they have lived on Kili, an island 500 miles away in another part of the Marshall Islands. In the 1970s, some of the Bikinians moved back to the atoll to begin rehabilitation. But tests showed the soil still contained too much radiation, and Bikini Island had to be vacated again.

So what difference does it make, one tiny Pacific island to another? It makes a lot of difference to the Bikinians.

Kili has no protected lagoon. Even motorboats are difficult to propel through the rough water, much less the outriggers the Bikinians used to maneuver so expertly.

On Bikini, they thrived on lobsters, crab, fish and birds. On Kili, the Bikinians are wards of the United States. The cameras show them wading out to meet a U.S. transport boat unloading crates of Pepsi-Cola and Spam, some of the American goods they now depend on, along with televisions and automobiles.

The cameras also follow some of the elders on a rare visit to Bikini for an update on the contamination studies. As the sound of native singing rises in the background, the cameras capture the joy of the old men as they step onto the home soil some have not seen in 40 years.



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# wed, oct. 21

# Avant garde art world explored in ASU's 'Images in Motion'

By TERRI KENYON  
State Press

The ASU dance department is once again leaping its way out of the physical education department and onto the stage at the Dance Studio Theatre. Their newest performance is a rare treat indeed for dance lovers, as it is an insight into the avant garde world of the art.

"Images in Motion" is a collage of choreography by ASU's faculty and various visiting artists. It will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in the Physical Education Building East.

One of the guest artists to headline the concert is Remea Wadleigh. She will perform her own work, a humorous piece called "The Mean Husband." The story is based on Wadleigh's experiences with a VW van when she was in Manhattan. Through punctured tires, oil leaks, breakdowns and other mishaps, the van takes on a character of its own. At one point the narrator, played by Sybil Huskey, quotes, "This van was getting to be like a mean husband." Huskey is the associate professor of dance and assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Though Huskey narrates "The Mean Husband," there is no reason to think that her role in this presentation ends there. Her choreography is represented by "Tarot Trump," which is based on two works by German artist Max Beckmann. Though ambiguous and expressionistic in a macabre way, the selection explores the concepts of power and dominance.

The characters in this event are also of major importance. Dance Department Chairwoman Beth Lessard also contributes to the performance.

She puts forward a project she is currently working on, titled "The Self You Share." It hinges on the concept that women have several selves: a higher self which knows all and the other selves, which can be detrimental to one's goals by expressing doubt and fear. The piece is performed in silence.

On a less abstract scale, Dance Professor Ann Ludwig offers a political satire based on a radio conversation between William F. Buckley and Phyllis Schlafly. Buckley said that he had never met a woman who wanted to be a plumber. The result of this is titled, "Have You Ever Met A Woman Who Wanted to Be Pope?"

And, lastly, from the far-off SUNY Binghamton, Trudy Cobb Dennard brings two works. Dennard says, "In these



Dancers Heidi Clemmens and Elizabeth Rae take part in "Images in Motion" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ASU Dance Studio. James Cowlin/Image Enterprises

times of sophisticated warfare and weapons that could destroy the world, we should concentrate on waging peace." Thus, her first piece is entitled "Wage Peace," and it opposes Reagan's Star Wars program. Its impact on geopolitics is still undecided.

Dennard's second work is called "Pass the Hat, Sistahs," a

light jazz piece characterizing our relaxed society.

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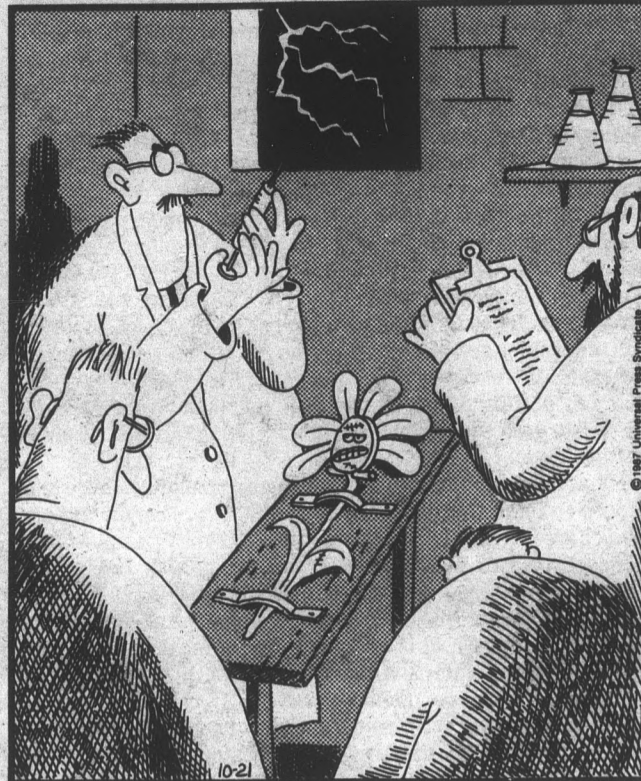
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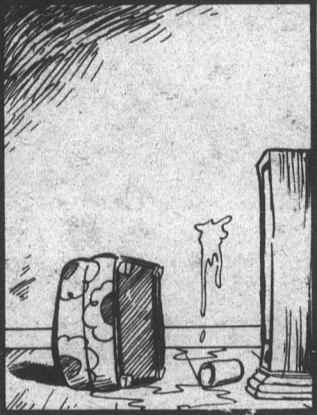
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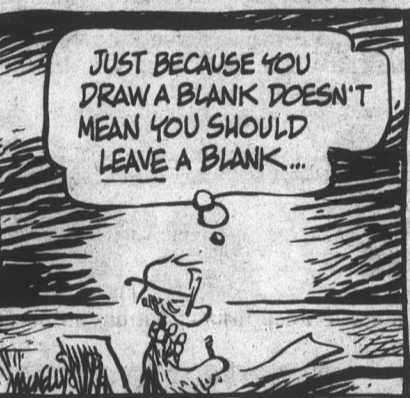
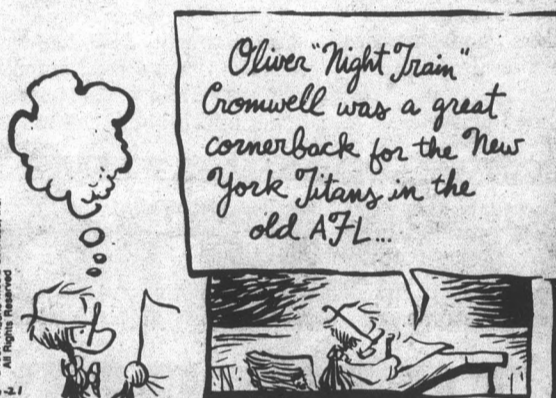


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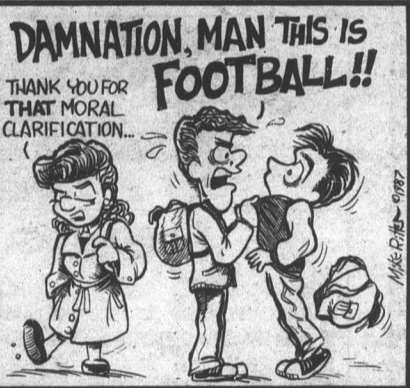
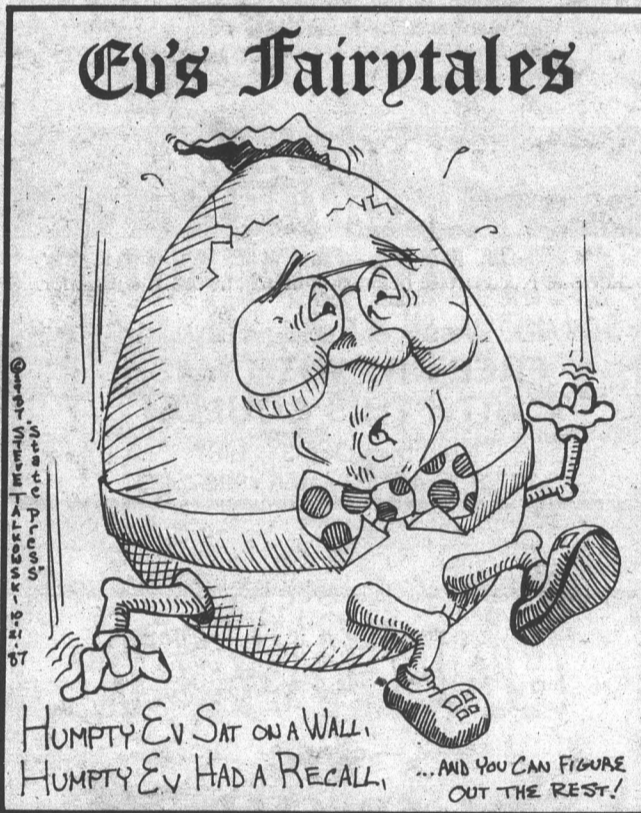
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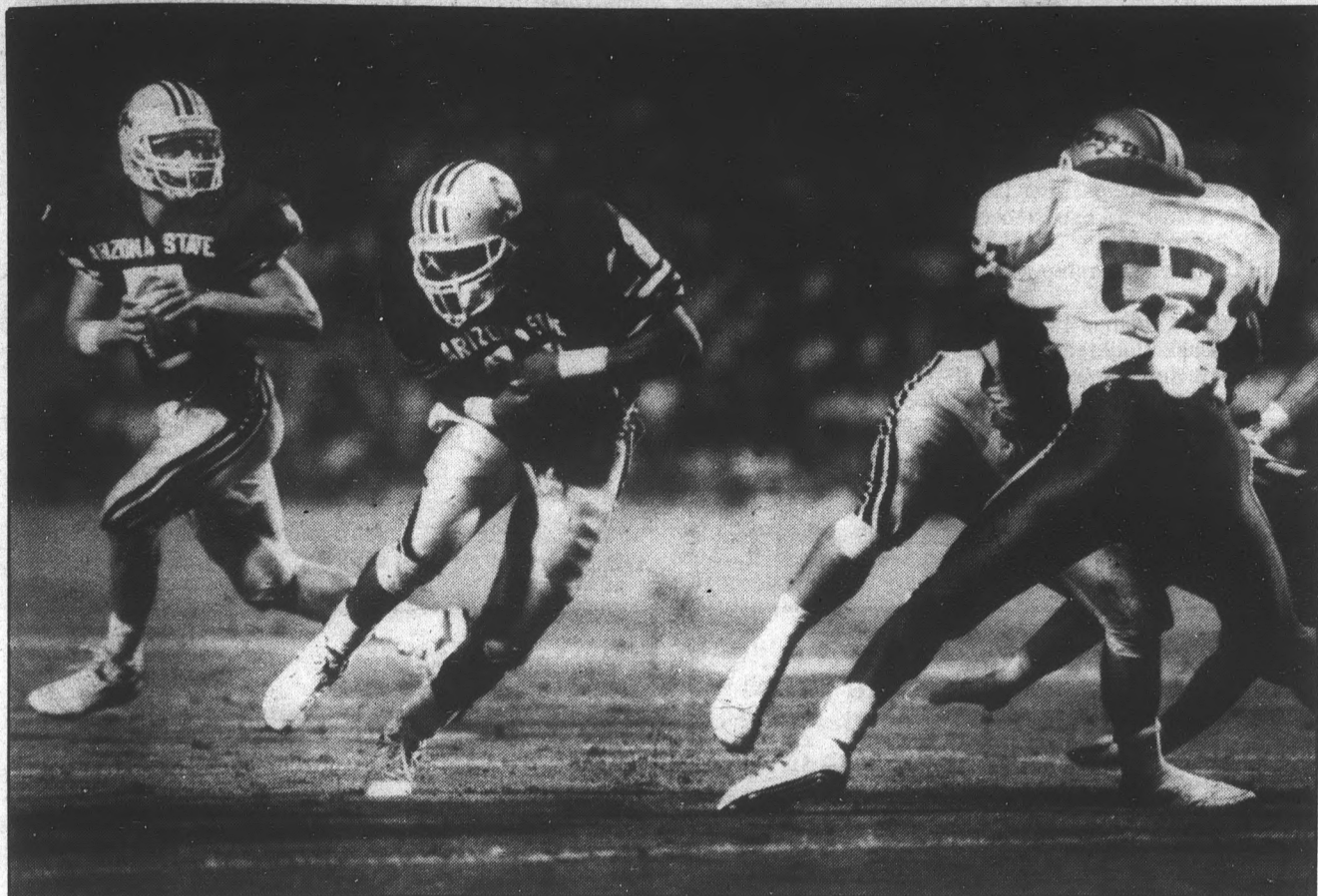
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## Sun Devils at critical stage in Pac-10 schedule



Steve Mounter/State Press

ASU quarterback Daniel Ford, No. 7, fakes a handoff to Darryl Harris, No. 12, during the Sun Devils' win over Washington State last Saturday. The Sun Devils are at a critical stage in the conference schedule going into this weekend.

By CAROL BOOS  
State Press

With five games remaining in ASU's season, football coach John Cooper said the Sun Devils are entering a critical stage in their schedule.

In his weekly press luncheon Tuesday, Cooper said the Devils (4-2, 1-1 Pac-10) must win the rest of their games to have any chance of repeating as Pac-10 Champions.

But even if the Devils go undefeated the rest of the season, they would also have to rely on Southern Cal to lose at least one game, in order to make a return trip to the Rose Bowl.

If the Trojans do not lose, ASU and USC would be tied for first place. Since the two teams do not play each other, a league champ would then be determined on a point system.

Under this situation, each conference win would be worth four points, a non-conference victory over a Division I-A opponent would be worth three points.

If both the Devils and Trojans win their remaining games, ASU would have 33 points, and USC would have 34 and a Rose Bowl bid.

The Devils may be in luck this week — the luck of the Irish. The Trojans play at Notre Dame Saturday.

But Cooper said he is more concerned with the Devils beating Oregon State at Corvallis Saturday, and getting back to Tempe and preparing for the team's Halloween brawl with UCLA.

In order for the Sun Devils to defeat the Beavers, ASU's defense would have to shut down the league's leading passer, Erik Wilhelm.

The junior has completed 147 of 263 passes for 1,886 yards, and in 99 pass attempts, he has avoided being sacked.

"We try to get a lot of receivers out," OSU coach Dave Kragthorpe said Tuesday. "A lot of times we try to get five receivers out at one time."

The game will mark Cooper's first trip back to the Parker Stadium as a coach since serving as an assistant on OSU's

Turn to FOOTBALL, page 24.

## Add another injury; Nord breaks nose during road trip

By JOAN McKENNA  
State Press

Add one more injury to the ASU volleyball team. Middle blocker Sue Nord broke her nose during the team's Northern California road trip last weekend.

No — volleyball has not reached the danger-level of hockey; Nord had this accident in street shoes.

She was walking up stone steps Sunday in San Francisco when she lost her footing.

"My weight was really forward," Nord said. "My foot slipped from under me and I fell straight down."

"I didn't have time to react."

Nord said the impact was mainly on her nose and her knee. The knee is wrapped, but she is sporting two black eyes and three stitches in her forehead, which she said draws many questions.

She said her first thought after falling was that she was okay.

"But when I sat up, I could feel all the blood running down my face," she said. "It was weird. It was like I was in shock but could remember everything."

Nord was taken for her first ambulance ride to a hospital, where she spent more than two hours being treated.

Several teammates said her first concern was to be ready to play Saturday for the UofA match.

Trainer Joanne Dunnock said Nord's condition is tentative.

Dunnock said an ear, nose and throat specialist has to examine Nord Thursday to determine the extent of the break.

"I don't think the nose is going to need adjustment," Dunnock said. "The fracture appears to be in alignment."

"But if she's allowed to play this weekend, she'll have to wear a nose guard."

Dunnock said Nord also has developed patellar bursitis, a traumatic knee injury, similar in damage to the type one would get from impact in a car accident.

"The joint is reacting by swelling," she said. "It will require day-to-day type observation."

Dunnock said the patellar sac burst, but Nord avoided more serious damage, like a fractured knee cap.

Nord has been a key player for the Sun Devils and was nominated for Pac-10 player-of-the-week last week. She leads the team with 56 blocks, 15 of them solo.

The sophomore is second on the team in kills (153), with 12 aces and 65 digs.

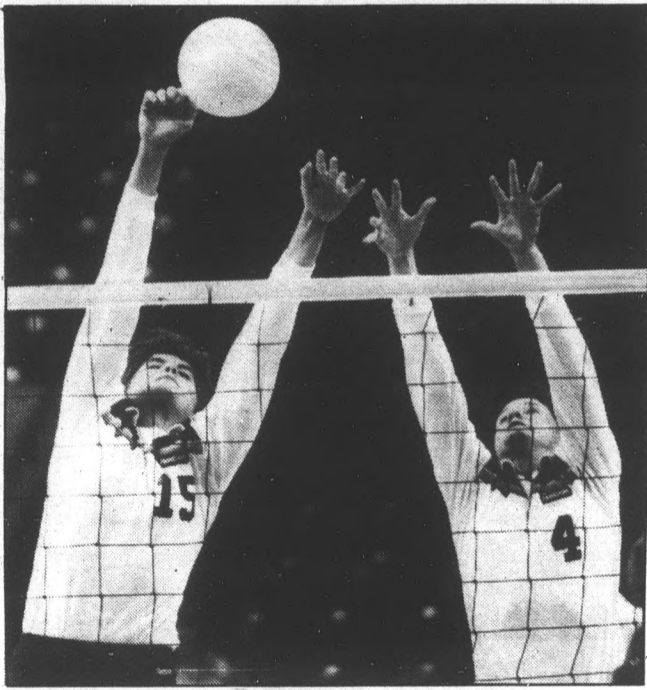
Nord underestimates her condition. She said her face feels some added pressure and her knee hurts a little, but that's about it.

As for Saturday, Nord said, "I'll be there if I have to put a helmet on my head."

Meanwhile the training room is overflowing with spikers. Setter Regina Stahl still is being treated for a strained hip flexor.

Outside hitter Debbie Lynch said her right shoulder injury might be worse than she first thought. She already has a pin in the shoulder.

Freshman Mindy Gowell continues to make progress in practice, but coach Debbie Brown is bringing her back slowly. Gowell was expected to practice blocking for the first time since Sept. 20 on Tuesday.



Todd Green/State Press

ASU volleyball player Sue Nord, No. 15, blocks a shot against Washington, as Debbie Lynch, No. 4, moves in for support. Nord broke her nose during the trip to Stanford and California last weekend.

## Midway point in season leaves Devils with important task

Steve Brennan  
Sports Editor



It is beginning to look like a typical Pac-10 football season again.

The usual teams, except for the Amazing Quackers from Eugene (4-2, 2-1 Pac-10), are in contention, and the team destined for the roses will most likely have to win a game they are not supposed to during the next six weekends.

After two beautiful gestures from the Washington schools (the Huskies choked in that awful stadium of theirs, and we know what happened to Kittens of WSU) last weekend, the Sun Devils were able to fix up their faltering hopes and join the race.

But unlike the Big-Two or the WAC, the Pac-10 conference winner can never really

be determined at the midway point, much less going into the final weekend of games.

For example, let us examine this weekend's matchups:

- The Sun Devils (4-2, 1-1) will face the Oregon State Pelts (2-4, 0-2), and despite ASU's apparent difficulties with foreign stadiums and turf that is better used to landscape gas stations, it should increase its conference record to 2-1.

- The Ducks, who found the dry grass of the Rose Bowl rather debilitating last weekend in a 41-16 mauling by the Bruins of UCLA, will meet the until-two-weeks-ago-really-hapless Stanford Cardinal (they also pummeled the Cougars, 44-7).

One would almost have to favor the Amphibians. But according to the Stanford Sports Information Office, All-Injured-American Brad Muster may very likely see some playing time — something that makes the Cardinal (2-4, 1-2) a tad more effective on offense.

Unfortunately, teams with good offenses usually beat them.

- The Arizona Vealcats (3-2-1, 1-1-1) will travel to the land that vegetation forgot and face the excitement-packed Cougar offense.

It could be a boring game; unless it snows and Dick Tomey makes the team stay inside to avoid catching a cold.

- The Washington Huskies (4-3, 2-2) get to relax this weekend — payment for a job well done. Thanks guys.

- Eighth-ranked UCLA, who apparently leads the race for Pasadena, must take on the California Tree-Scratchers. Will the Bruins win? One just never really knows.

- Now for the important matchup of the weekend which, believe it or not, is a non-conference game. The Boys From Troy will travel to South Bend, Ind., to get some religion from the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Irish are still feeling the sting of a spanking by Pittsburgh two weeks ago, while the Trojans are rather pleased with themselves after a big win in Seattle.

The matchup has all the makings of a traditionally-festive yearly rivalry. I

suspect the contestants in the Pac-10 Rose Bowl race will be pleased by the outcome of this one.

If the Trojans lose, it will be a boost for ASU. Because the two teams do not play each other, an extra loss in either of the teams' records could be crucial at the end of November.

But in order for a Trojan loss to really help the Sun Devils, John Cooper and his team must win the remaining five games on the schedule, all of which are conference matchups.

Included in these conference games are UCLA, Oregon and Arizona.

The funny thing is, any team that aspires to roses must play very inspired football during the second half of the season to make it all the way. It is the nature of the conference.

There are always upsets on the way to Pasadena, and the Sun Devils must avoid becoming a victim. They must also do a little upsetting.

Just like everyone else.

# Thomas to accept leadership role for Sun Devils



Arthur Thomas

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

A 46-inch vertical jump lifts a 5-foot-9 Arthur Thomas off the ground, but it will be his valuable experience and leadership that will boost the Sun Devil basketball team this season.

Thomas returns this year after scoring 14.5 points per game in the 1986-87 campaign.

The senior has played a total of 79 games for third-year head coach Steve Patterson.

"I don't think being a leader will be a problem," Thomas said. "I was the leader in the shadow of Steve (Beck) and Bobby (Thompson) last year."

"Arthur is the most experienced player we will have on the floor," Patterson said. "This year, there is more opportunity for him to show leadership with the graduation of Steve and Bobby."

Last year, Thomas was named to the UPI "Small America" basketball team for players 5-foot-10 and under.

In Street & Smith's pre-season all-America team, the ASU guard was named to the honorable-mention squad.

"I was surprised," he said. "I was happy they recognized me. I guess with the Spud Webb and Mugsy (Tyrone) Bouges era, they are looking at smaller players."

Thomas' statistics are impressive. Last season he shot 79 percent from the free-throw line while canning 49 percent of his shots from the field.

But the assists were down last year compared to his sophomore season. In the 1986-87 year, the little guard dished out 78 scoring passes and fed 90 assists the prior year.

"Last year Arthur established himself as one of the premier guards in the conference," Patterson said. "We saw improvement in his shooting percentage and ability to pass."

Thomas is looking to have a productive year for himself and his teammates.

"I'm looking forward to having a winning season," he said. "I want to work on the things to improve my game and help me out as a player."

He played both the scoring and point guard positions last year, and when practice opens up today, Patterson will still be undecided what duties Thomas will handle.

"He has done both in the past and we will experiment early," Patterson said. "Arthur has the ability to do both. There were times we used him in the scoring role, but I don't think that role will satisfy him. He will want to score and put the ball in other peoples' hands."

But any position Thomas plays is fine with him.

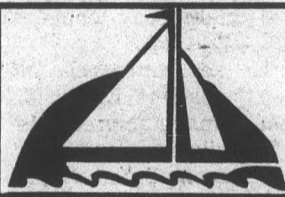
"Wherever coach puts me is fine," he said. "I want to win more games than in the past."

The Tulsa, Okla., native has a career high 33 points on four different occasions.

"The coaching staff and fans have come to enjoy watching Arthur play," Patterson said.



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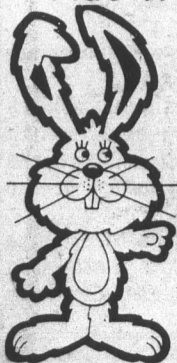


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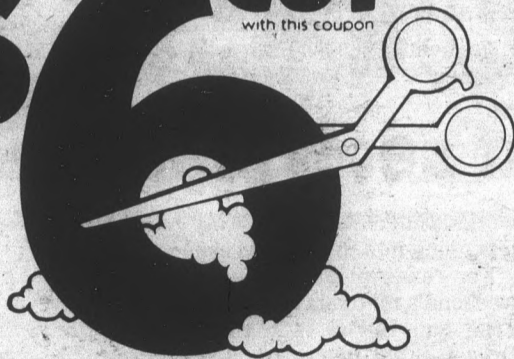
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# Tennis great promotes league, urges ASU students to partake

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

A retired tennis star is hoping to persuade ASU students to join a new tennis league.

Billie Jean King, commissioner of the Domino's Pizza Teamtennis league, said tennis is a game that can be played throughout a lifetime, and urged college students to play the game.

"I would like to expand the leagues in Tempe and Phoenix," King said about the seven existing locations in Arizona, with one in Tempe and two in Phoenix.

"I would also like to attract more members from the university and intramural levels."

King, who is currently touring the country to promote the league, said at a Tempe press conference last week that tennis is in the midst of increasing popularity in the United States, and emphasized the importance of local involvement in tennis, as she began her career playing in parks and recreation leagues in Long Beach, Calif.

The six-time Wimbledon singles champion, who was chosen the most influential player, male or female, in the last 35 years by World Tennis Magazine, and was recently inducted to the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., has devoted her energies to developing Domino's Pizza Teamtennis leagues.

"Domino's Pizza Teamtennis is a game for everyone: junior, senior, husband/wife, parent/child or a National Tennis Rating Program-rated player," King said. "We want to provide an opportunity for the local player; to get new people into the game and get them to stay in the game."

King said the Teamtennis program is divided into two leagues: the professional league, consisting of only professionally rated players, and the recreational league.

Each team in the professional league consists of four players (two men and two women) who compete in matches of five "no-ad" sets (men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles).

The recreational league has the option of an additional mixed-doubles set.

A set is awarded to the first team to win five four-point games. If a set is tied at 4-4, the winner is determined by a nine-point tiebreaker. The team cumulating the most points at the end of five sets wins the match.

"Cumulative scores with 'no-ad' teaches the players to make decisions quickly — make a commitment and live with it," King said.

"The overriding philosophy of Teamtennis is to get children ready for real life," King said. "We're teaching them teamwork and how networking works, in business and in everyday life."

Should the trailing team win the last set, the match goes into overtime. If the leading team wins a game, the match ends. But if the trailing team wins, tying the score, the match is decided by a 13-point tiebreaker.

King said the game format creates an exciting atmosphere, and the fact that all games would be played on one court brings the players together as a team.

"They're part of the emotional dynamic of what's happening on the court, even if they're sitting on the bench and cheering on their teammates," she said. "Teamtennis can help the future of America tennis."

"It's introducing children to tennis and increasing the numbers of people playing. We need more children involved in tennis. I would like to hear more children say tennis is their favorite sport."

With male and female coaches, and separate levels for playing ability, attention is focused on the players, King said, but added that tennis players can not be manufactured, and that some effort has to come from the individuals.

"Being successful in tennis can't be accomplished simply by great coaches," King said. "You can't just give it (the ability) to them."

"They have to be born with the fire to play — they have to want to do it."

A minimum of four, four-player teams, play in each league during the three eight-week seasons (summer, fall, and winter).

Domino's Pizza Teamtennis is played at a variety of



Billie Jean King

locations including public parks, tennis clubs, universities and military bases.

Teamtennis also offers inter-club leagues, and intra and inter-city matches, King said.

Domino's Pizza Teamtennis leagues started out in 1985 in 15 cities with 285 participants of all ages and skill levels. Now the leagues can be found in more than 420 cities with over 25,000 players.

"Getting started was like moving a mountain," King said. "To make it in anything, you have to keep pushing to get ahead."



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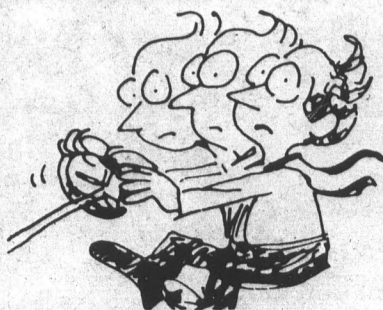
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# Lister signed to offer sheet

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Suns signed free-agent Alton Lister to an offer sheet Tuesday that would make him one of the NBA's highest-paid centers, club president Jerry Colangelo said.

The 7-foot, 245-pound Lister played last season with the Seattle SuperSonics, but has not agreed to contract terms and is a training camp holdout.

"We officially tendered an offer sheet this morning and notified Seattle of it," Colangelo said at a hastily called afternoon news conference. "Seattle has 15 days now to match it and sign him, match it and trade him or elect not to match it and let him go.

In that case, he's our player.

"We have signed Alton to a multi-year contract and it's an excellent contract. I can't tell you (salary) details, but this would put Alton Lister right up there with the highest-paid centers in the NBA," added Colangelo. "This offer sheet, I can assure you, is not cosmetic in any way. We want to see Alton in a Phoenix Suns uniform."

"I would definitely like to play in Phoenix and I hope everything works out so I can be here," said Lister, who played collegiately at nearby Arizona State from 1979-81. "Until that point, it's just a case of sitting and waiting to see what happens."

# FOOTBALL

Continued from page 21.

staff under Tommy Prothro in 1963 and 1964.

The game will mark Cooper's first trip back to the Parker Stadium as a coach since serving as an assistant on OSU's staff under Tommy Prothro in 1963 and 1964.

The Beavers will enter Saturday's game with a defense that has yielded 241 points, despite boasting a defensive line that averages 6-3, 255 pounds (ASU averages 6-3, 255 pounds).

Kragthrope said he has no answer for the performance of his defense.

"If I could pinpoint the problems I could do more about them," he said. "It comes down to the better players not making the plays."

ASU has its share of problems too, as injuries continue to plague the Sun Devils — injuries which have left the defensive secondary with only one veteran.

Cooper has had to play several freshmen he would have liked to redshirt, and one,

Floyd Fields is backing up three positions.

But Cooper said he hopes a policy change, which would require all players to wear knee braces during games, will prevent further injuries.

In the past, all players were required to wear the knee braces during practices, but only linemen were required to wear them in games.

"Most of our injuries were in games — all the knee injuries have been in games," Cooper said. "We just may have them do that (wear knee braces) this week."

Robby Boyd, still nursing an ankle injury, will likely miss his third game this week.

Cooper said freshman Nathan LaDuke is doing a good job at Boyd's position, and joked that Boyd better return in a hurry to retain his starting position.

Freshman Eric Crawford will start his first game of the season, replacing Anthony Parker, who suffered a collegiate-career-ending injury Saturday.

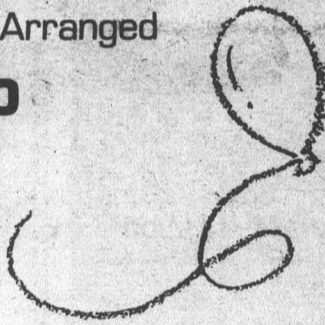
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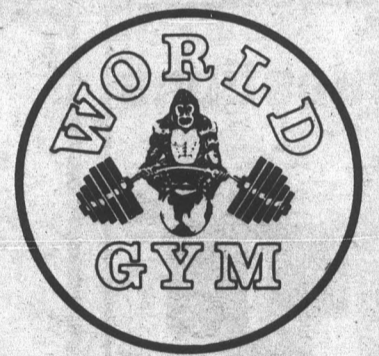
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**5 MINUTES FROM ASU**

# Stress is surprisingly high for cross country team

By CHARLIE DIAZ  
State Press

Cross country runners may not wear shoulder pads or have a need for flak jackets, but running is a contact sport.

Estimates place the stress on the body striking the ground on each step at from four to six times the runner's body weight.

Multiply each step by a runner's training distance and it's not difficult to see that a runner endures more stress than Evan Mecham and the New York Stock Exchange put together.

Learning to cope with that stress is crucial, and ASU cross country team members Dawn Arrigoni and Kim Mathews seem to have learned to cope.

Although both are running with pulled quadriceps, the ASU sophomores have become two of the most important runners on ASU's women's cross country team.

Senior Laura LaMena, as expected, has ASU's highest individual finishes this season. She placed fourth at last Saturday's ASU Invitational, seventh at the Stanford Invitational and second at the season-opening Riverside Invitational.

But Arrigoni and Mathews have provided top-ten finishes in two of ASU's three meets, and have provided solid performances as the Sun Devil's second- and third-place scorers.

The first five of a team's seven finishers count toward a team score.

"Since we lost two girls from last year's team, we've been surprising a lot of people (as a team), even our coach," Arrigoni said. "We just want everybody healthy by districts."

"We just have to keep ourselves together."

Although their running styles and

distance preferences differ, both find themselves in similar circumstances, even down to similar quadriceps injuries.

"I wish it was 10,000 meters," Mathews said of the college 5,000 meter course. "It really depends on your race, if you're a kicker or not. I like long distances."

"I just like to go out fast," Arrigoni said. Arrigoni's best finish last season was eighth at the ASU Invitational (18:45.48). Mathews was not in the top seven runners last season.

Mathews finished fifth (17:37.62) and Arrigoni seventh (17:42.78) at this year's ASU Invitational, helping the Sun Devils to a second-place finish behind winner Texas-El Paso.

In an eighth-place Sun Devil performance at Stanford, Mathews was 34th (18:04.9), Arrigoni 45th (18:20.9). In the Riverside Invitational, Arrigoni placed sixth (17:34.9)

and Mathews placed eighth (17.4) as ASU finished second.

Arrigoni was an Ohio state high school champion in cross country and the 800 meters. Mathews was the Missouri high school runner-up her senior year in cross country and an all-state cross country and track runner.

Both said running is an important aspect of their lives, even with the constant pounding.

"I think I'm addicted to it," Mathews said.

In preparation for the Nov. 2 Pac-10 Conference Championships at Stanford and the Nov. 14 District 8 Championships at Fresno, Calif., cross country coach Ken Lehman said that both the men's and women's teams would scale back their training mileage.

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## Goddard talks to NFL owner about stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — Mayor Terry Goddard has discussed the relocation here of the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and reportedly plans to ask the city's designated stadium-builder to scale back its asking price.

Goddard met Monday with Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill, said Bonnie Bartak, the mayor's press secretary.

She said the mayor and his staff had set an "early December" deadline to finalize plans for a \$650 million downtown development project which would include a 74,500-seat, multi-use stadium with a retractable dome.

The Arizona Republic reported Tuesday that Bidwill, whose team also is being wooed by Jacksonville, Fla., was balking at a tentative dome-plant plan offered by Martin Stone, the Lake Placid, N.Y., businessman who heads the development partnership.

Stone, the owner of the Class AAA Phoenix Firebirds baseball team, reportedly wants to grant the NFL occupant less than 20 percent of the revenue from sky boxes — the apartment-sized units which corporations or wealthy fans lease and furnish to suit themselves.

Sky-box funds are important to National Football League teams because they are not required to split the proceeds with other members, a departure from the way some other revenue is handled.

"The way we hear it, they're planning on paying the dome's debt services from football fees," an unidentified source told the Republic. "The Cardinals would have to be nutty to go for that. They're talking maybe \$7 million to \$8 million up front a year from football to build Phoenix a dome."

By contrast, another group hoping to lure an NFL franchise to suburban Tempe is offering rental of 70,021-seat Sun Devil Stadium to the Cardinals for about \$100,000 per game — \$1 million for the 10 preseason and league games each year.

The Tempe group proposes keeping the parking and concession revenue and splitting up sky-box sales according to which group built them.

Goddard said he planned to meet with Stone next week in the first stages of wrapping up the package and would take up the sky-box funding.

"It concerns me a lot," he said.

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1986 ELITE 90 Scooter. New tags, good condition, \$650/offer. Jennie, 921-9708.

1986 HONDA Elite 250. Excellent condition. 1700 miles. Registration good until 8-88. \$1300. Call 841-7433.

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WALKER RESEARCH: Immediate openings for part-time positions in consumer opinion research. National telephone interviewing. No selling. Part-time openings, 3:30-9 p.m. and 5:30-9:30 p.m. shifts available. Minimum requirement: 3 weeks and 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., personnel office, 4657 S. Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, 831-2971. Male/female. Equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: ASU students with some knowledge of dinosaurs! Assist in public touring and security of major museum exhibit. \$5 hourly, hours flexible Monday-Friday between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m., through January 15. Call Mesa Southwest Museum at 890-3071.

WANTED: PART-TIME assistant manager for ice cream operation. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call 829-7561.

WORK THANKSGIVING Break, 1st and 2nd shifts available for merchandisers. Call Lynn, 225-0910.

instruction

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Certification Workshop, weekend of November 7th at ASU by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415 or 899-9289.

Some day your kids will want to see your college yearbook. Make sure you have one...and that you're in it! 965-6881.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just South of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Lessons all day, only \$75. Windsports, 897-7121.

THE TEMPE Russian School is now offering individualized instruction-Russian language, literature, and culture. Classes are conducted exclusively in Russian. For admissions information, please call 921-1367.

jewelry

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free lost/found

FOUND: I found a calculator. If you think it's yours, call me: Farouq, 966-1913 after 21:00.

LOST: ONE blue Trager book bag. Last seen near Dick's Drive-In 10-19-87. Please call 921-7058, Glen.

LOST: RED and white Nike football cleat on Alpha Drive. If found call 784-8644.

miscellaneous

5000 SQUARE-FOOT building for lease. Located in downtown Gallup on busy Highway 66. Ideal for vehicle repair shop. Will remodel to suit tenant. Box 1298, Gallup, NM 87301. (AZ-CAN)

ADOPTION: CHILDLESS couple seek infant to adopt and love. Help answer our prayers, call our attorney collect 24-hours at 408-288-7100 or write 2 N. 2nd, Suite 1400, San Jose, CA 95113. A-110. (AZ-CAN)

on-campus


**On-Campus 1907**  
The Tempe Normal Student, November 22, 1907: Personal Ad-"Dr. Jones is again frequenting the girl's dormitory. Ask Miss Hazelwood for further information." And another-"Of all woods most studied, Dr. Jones finds the Hazelwood by far the most interesting."

ATTENTION ASU Foreign Exchange Students: Help out two communication majors with their international term project. Stop by the fountain this Tuesday and Thursday between 12:15 and 2 p.m. to fill out a brief questionnaire. Thanks for your support.

HBSA MEETING, 3:30 in BAC 211. Don't forget the carwash Saturday, October 24th, at Southern and Mill! See you there!

SIGMA PI Little Sisters: Remember meeting, 9:30 tonight!

**ALL ASU STUDENTS**



**DO IT FOR MUMMY!**

Get your portrait taken for the '87-'88 **SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK ... TODAY!**  
Lower Level MU  
9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
The Sun Devil  
**Spark**  
Yearbook Staff

on-campus

ATTENTION UNIVERSITY departments, organizations, and clubs: Need to place a display ad in the State Press? Your campus representative is Jackie Eldridge. Call 965-7572 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

WE WANT every student enrolled in ASU to have their picture taken for the 87-88 Sun Devil Spark Yearbook. There's no cost, no obligation... you'll just be immortalized in the Yearbook! We need you to do it as soon as possible. Just come to the lower level of the MU and spend two minutes of your time to make an impression that will last forever. 9-5 Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday; 12-8 Thursday.

personals

AEPI GUY: Happy Birthday! I hope today is special for you. You mean more to me than you know. Tonight we'll celebrate! Love, Beth.

AGD MOM Cris M.: You are the best. I am so glad I have you! Love, your do' Shauna. P.S.- We need to find dates!

AKPSI EXEC Board: 5 weeks left, hum.... What do you think?

ALAN HAMBERLIN: You're the silent type and you've caught my eye.

ANDY BOOHER: Hey sweetie! Happy Anniversary! I love you! Becky. P.S.- Don't forget, we're going to go out on a date this weekend!

A-PHI FORMAL dates: Thanks for the memories. The Recovering ATO's.

ATO DAVE Rook: Congrats on Order of Omega! Painful way to celebrate it last week? Brian.

ATO HEART of Omega Jewels: Just wanted to say hi and that you're the best. Big bro.

ATO LITTLE sisters: My apologies! I was wrong. I'll get better. Erin.

BAM-BAM: I am in love with you. You will always be special to me. Pebbles.

**Brian,**  
Becki and Jeff get married in April. Like to go dancing with you before then. You have my number. O.

CECILIA: SMILE. B.U.

DAVE MILLS, Happy Birthday! It's nice to find an old man still in his prime! Sucker for you, Baccardi.

DAVE S., number 68: I'll miss you while you're gone. Hope you have a great time. Watch out for bears! Love, Jan.

ERIC CRAWFORD: Gondo Fever hits ASU again! Now, "Safari" Fever. Arizona fun... B. Charles, 86.

FAHEMAILLYAYCUIJA

GOOD TIME Gary: Thanks for going Friday night! I had a blast to say the least. Hope you had fun shucking oysters and getting evicted with Julie and Blow it off Bill! Alpha Phi love, Laura.

GREEK STEERING: Wacky Willy's late night happy hour tonight at 9:45, or a few hours before!

HAPPY 18TH Birthday Lisa! I love ya very much! Can we talk? Smile! You'll get your man. Friends always, Kris! 10/21/87

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Anna Medrano! You're the best roommate and parter! A wig! Love, Laura.

HOLLY A.- Your secret pal already knows what a super person you are. Keep up the good work.

HUEY: YOU remembered the shell! Thanx. Alpha Phi love, Laura.

**DIALING 4 MEN**  
RECORDED GAY INTRODUCTIONS  
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Each additional minute 45¢

KARI D.- Happy Birthday! Let's party tonight! Your pal, Shauna.

KELLEY K., this Mark G. person must be a fool. D.J.

KGK CATHY R.- So glad you're my mom. Thanks for the cute B-day gift. WKL, dot Lisa.

LAD DRUMMOND from Oklahoma: I'd like to meet you. If you're interested in finding out who I am, meet me in front of the Language and Literature building at 8:40 a.m. on Friday. RLD.

LISA: HOPE you have a very Happy Birthday! Love, the girls of Best B-2.

LOCK UP the cat and hide the fine china. Michael Siu is having a Halloween Bash. Call him now to get your name on the guest list.

MARCHING BAND Trumpet Frank- Are you available? Someone in Squad 9.

personals

MARK VIGUESNEY: Where are you? It's been a long time. I miss you! Love, Jen.

NICKLE: ONLY one more day, then you're "21," yeal!

N. M. Milam- You are the best roommate ever! Remember the "Hokie Pokie"!! Love, Lisa.

PAT: MORE pizza, anyone? And.... well, nevermind. Again? Love, Jen.

PHI SIG Jamie: Happy Birthday Cutie!! Who loves ya... Have a great day!! Shannon.

PHI SIGMA Kappa Pledges- Get excited for Alpha Chi Omega Frisbee Fling this Sunday! Love, your coaches.

PIKE LITTLE sis Michelle Douglas: Happy Birthday to my roomie. May your days be never gloomy. Rage and party till you drop. Stuff your face until you pop. Make the most of every day. Be obnoxious when you play. You're the best buddy ever. I will be your friend forever. Love ya big 18!

SHANNON: IT'S been the most awesome seven months of my life, let's make it last forever. I love you, I miss you, and I need you more than anything else in the world! Love, Michael W.

SIG EP Guys- We want to go to the Phoenix 200 Sunday, want to join us?? Love, Stacey and Jan.

SIG EP Will D.- How about a rematch?? Love, Stacey.

SIGMA NU Chuck Hopkins- Been noticing you all semester in 12:40 POS class. I like what I see! 4017.

SIGMA PI big bro Andy!! Luv you lots! Your lil sis Michelle. -P.S. You just crack me up!

SIGMA PI Little Sisters Kim, Beth, and Leigh Anne: Even though I am not around much, I still love you! Let's party Friday-Mock Rock! Your big sis Shauna.

SIGMA PI Strippers Bill, Dave, Eric, Gary, J.R.- Thank you for keeping your date, it was sexessful! Love, your Alph-Gam little sister.

SNUGGLE BUNNY: Do you need a date to a Kappa Kicker dance this Saturday? Please be my cowboy. Love you, your little chicken.

Fraternity Pledges  
**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Friday Fling is Oct. 25  
Get psyched!!

STEVE (THE 10-year-old's baseball coach): We'll be at the Vine tonight to buy you the pitcher we wanted to buy Friday nite. Hope to see you.

THERESA, HAPPY 8-month Anniversary! Remember, Y A M HI Love, Jon.

THETA CHI little sisters: Time for some craziness in California- Los Angeles will never be the same! Let the good times roll! Your neighborhood grimace terrorizer, Hillary.

TKE COWBOYS- Thanks so much for a great time Friday! The campfire wasn't the only thing that was hot! Love, KD cowgirls.

TO ERIC Boyles: Sorry bud, phone hazing was a stupid maneuver. Respectfully, Jon M. of Abondanza.

TO MY friends: No excuse, just bad timing and a stupid maneuver. Let's leave the game on the court. Respectfully, Jon Murphy of Abondanza.

TO THE Pikes and Boyles: Sorry for the phone hazing. We of Abondanza should have left it on the court. Respectfully, Jon M.

TRI SIGMA brand new actives: You're the greatest! Congratulations! Love ya lots, Denise.

services

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services

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travel

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travel

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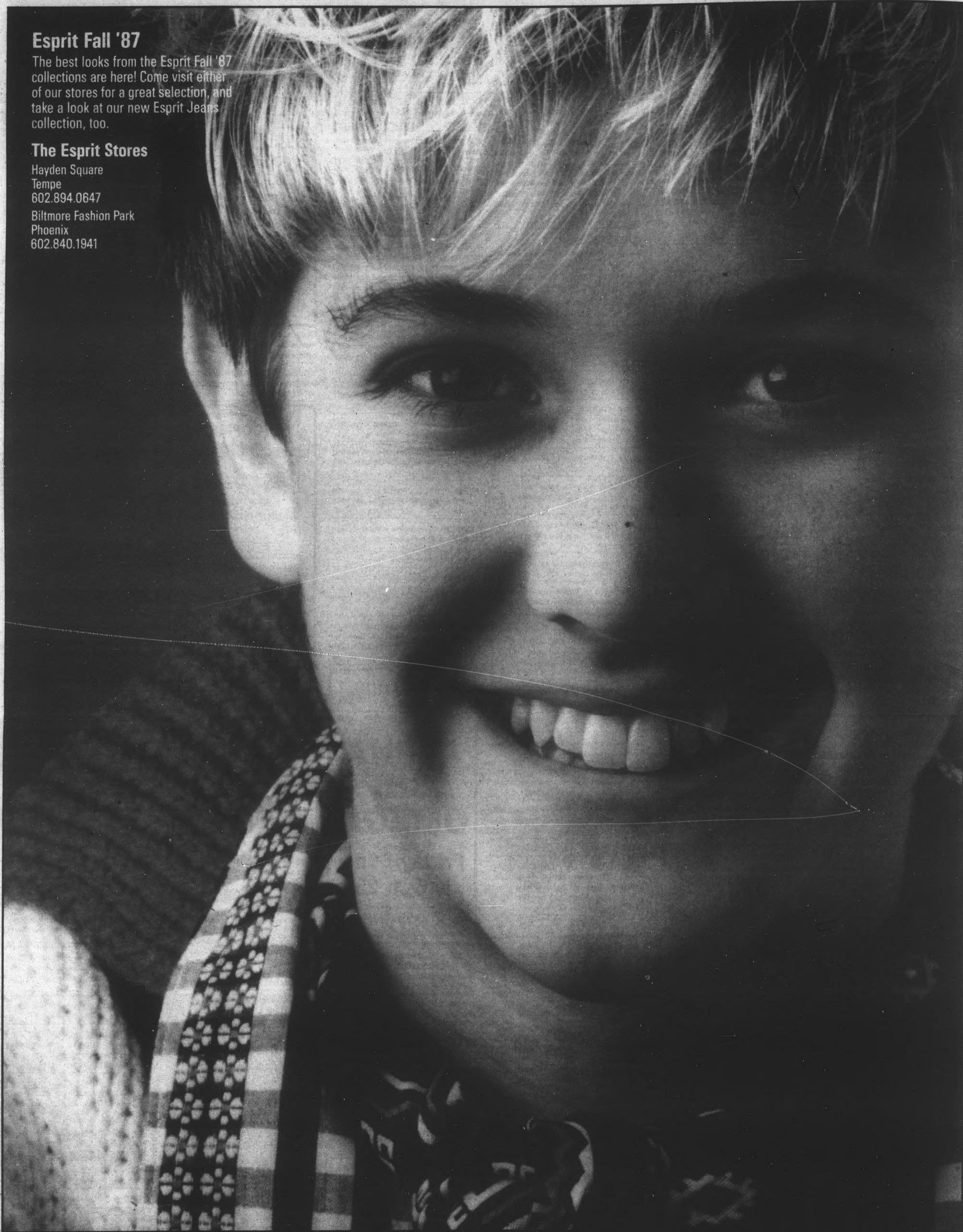
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