

## Students to protest potential budget cuts



Marie Must/State Press

Students wait in line Tuesday to sign petitions urging the Arizona Legislature not to cut university funding. The petitions are part of a weeklong lobbying effort that will culminate in a rally today at noon outside the MU.

By TYRONE MEIGHAN  
State Press

Student leaders at the state's three universities will step up their fight against potential university budget cuts that could lead to a tuition increase by hosting rallies at ASU, NAU and UofA today.

The rally at ASU will be held behind the Cady Mall fountain from noon to 1 p.m.

The students will be protesting in hopes of reaching Arizona lawmakers who are in the process of determining the universities' budget for 1989-90.

"This is our big push," said Brad Golich, executive director of Arizona Students' Association, which represents

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the state's 80,000 university students. He added that lawmakers will react if they see widespread discontent at the universities.

A number of student leaders will speak, including Associated Students of ASU President John Fees, Student Regent Pat McWhortor, ASASU President-elect Paul Larson and Golich.

The student leaders are upset about an Arizona Senate subcommittee recommendation that calls for a 1.3 percent increase in general fund appropriations to the universities.

The recommendation is about \$80 million short of the \$556 million appropriation request made by the Arizona Board of Regents. The subcommittee's recommendation also calls for more than \$12 million of the shortfall to be made up from university "collections" or tuition monies.

At the same time, the universities are faced with a higher education inflation rate of 5 percent and an enrollment growth of 4 percent.

Sen. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, has said that he thinks it is too early for students to be too concerned.

Larson said he disagrees with Todd.

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## Survey calls University lacking in research space

By MICHELE McDONALD  
State Press

The lack of research space at ASU hampers the University's ability to win grants and expand programs and impacts the efficiency and the completeness of studies, according to a survey released by the ASU Department of Research.

Neil Hadley, associate dean of the Graduate College, conducted the survey. He said 68 University officials responded to the study released last week which emphasized the importance of University research.

Almost 56 percent of the respondents said the space shortage stopped them from expanding their programs and 31 percent said the lack of space prevented them from applying for grants, the study said.

"There would be places that grants would miss because (there is) not adequate space and resources," he said.

Hadley said research findings enhance the status of a university.

"Research is an integral part of the University," Hadley said. "If they (the researchers) don't have the space

available, success in their area won't be forthcoming. It's a question of doing a project as completely and efficiently as possible.

"It's a balance that is needed . . . being able to expand in an area, enlarge a project, take on more students."

According to the survey, inadequate staff availability is a major complaint of ASU researchers. More than 40 percent responded that the space shortage makes it difficult to hire graduate or undergraduate assistants.

Hadley said ASU is responding to the lack of research space by constructing more facilities.

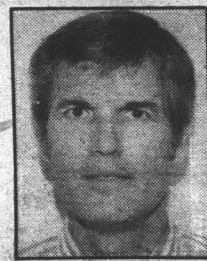
"Even if these buildings are completed, they probably will become outdated because of space," Hadley said.

Bill Rowe, assistant campus planner, said the Barry M. Goldwater Center for Science and Engineering, costing \$25 million and scheduled to be completed by October 1990, will have research space. The Life Sciences Building, which will be finished in March 1990, will cost \$23.8 million and will also provide additional research space.

According to the study, the research space available at ASU totals 255,090 square feet, including traditional chemical

*'If (researchers) don't have the space available, success in their area won't be forthcoming.'*

— Neil Hadley



research labs and computer labs.

Also, the research space includes human subject testing areas, office space, animal holding rooms and greenhouses.

Wayne Dirks, space manager of ASU Planning and Construction, said the Goldwater Building will have 77,500 square feet of lab space and 56,000 square feet of research office space.

The Life Sciences Building will have 34,000 square feet of research lab space, he said.

## Students, staff brave parking decal line

By JOIE ANN LA POLLA  
State Press

More than 500 ASU staff, faculty and students waited outside Monday in a line that wrapped around the Parking Services Building in order to upgrade their University parking decals.

"I waited for six hours and 45 minutes," said first-year law student Janet Robbins, who missed two classes. "It was over 100 degrees out there and very frustrating."

ASU senior journalism major John Taylor Coe said he waited for more than five hours but was not assigned the lot he requested.

"I definitely think the system could be improved," Coe said. "They need to have more than four people working. I'm a senior and still waiting on lines, and now I even have a stinking sunburn."

The decal sales office opened at 8:30 a.m., but about 100 people were there much earlier, said sophomore liberal arts major Donna Seton, a student worker at Parking Services.

"At 7:30 a.m. people were clumped up in line," Seton said. "It was kind of like when you camp out for concert tickets."

Marissa McMullin, supervisor of decal sales, said she spoke to a group of students in sleeping bags at 6:30 a.m.

"They were very excited that they would get their lot," she said.

Ron Kucera, ASU's acting assistant director of Parking Services, said parking lot assignments were upgraded on a "first come, first served" basis.

"This is the biggest crisis time (for parking)," Kucera said.

But the assistant director said the lines are shorter than they have been in two years because people with routine requests are avoiding the office.

The decal office processed 530 upgrade requests Monday, which is about 66 applications processed per hour. He added that if Parking Services could set up terminals in the MU, as it has in the past, the line would not be as long.

"One thing that would make it much shorter would be if we had access to a registration type of arrangement with a number of terminal connections," he said. "We did that one year but (it's) not possible this year because of the MU

Turn to Parking, page 3.

### WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies are expected today with a high reaching into the mid-90s. Overnight lows should be in the low 70s.

### INSIDE:

President Ronald Reagan's former press secretary Larry Speakes, who once admitted that he made up quotes from Reagan, is scheduled to appear on campus Thursday.

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# world/nation in brief

## House panels give approval of \$49.7 million for Contras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two House panels gave unusually routine approval Tuesday to a \$49.7 million aid package for Nicaragua's Contra rebels designed to carry out an agreement between President Bush and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee approved the aid package — always a source of virulent contention in the past — on a 32-to-6 vote, and the Appropriations foreign operations subcommittee gave voice-vote approval to the package, which is expected to come before the full House on Thursday.

The money is to keep up the flow of food, clothing and medicine to the roughly 11,000 rebel fighters encamped in Honduras along the Nicaraguan border through February of next year, when the leftist Sandinista regime has promised to hold national elections.

It may be used, as well, to support "voluntary

reintegration" of the rebels into Nicaraguan political life, assuming promised electoral and media reforms are made by the Sandinista government.

## Senator says new regulations possible for aging airliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may have to impose stricter repair and inspection requirements for aging airliners, beyond new maintenance standards expected to take effect soon, the chairman of the Senate aviation subcommittee said Tuesday.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., commenting after his panel began hearings on the subject, told reporters he believed Congress should consider requiring the Federal Aviation Administration to force an increase in the frequency of inspections of older aircraft, require replacing certain parts rather than examinations of them, and set training and experience standards for airline inspectors and mechanics.

"Our prodding has caused them to do some things in the past," Ford said of the FAA.

## Family of Irish hostage appeals for release on third anniversary

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The mother and sisters of Irish hostage Brian Keenan appealed for his release Tuesday on the third anniversary of his abduction in Moslem west Beirut.

Keenan, 38, an English language teacher at the American University of Beirut, was kidnapped April 11, 1986. No group has claimed responsibility for his abduction.

"We, the family of Brian Keenan who is today held hostage for three years, want to appeal to those who are holding him for some news about his well-being," Keenan's family said in a statement.

"We again appeal to those holding our dear son and brother Brian to release him and let him go in peace," the statement said. It was signed by Keenan's mother and his sisters Brenda Gilham and Elaine Spence.

Spence said Tuesday that Keenan came within 10 minutes of being released in January before something mysteriously went wrong.

# Rally

Continued from page 1.

"That is a dangerous attitude to have," Larson said. "We've got a big problem looming on the horizon. They (lawmakers) are not going to be affected like we are."

In addition to the rally, student leaders will be seeking signatures for a petition and have set up phone banks for students and faculty to call their legislators.

Golich said some students and faculty have used the phone banks, but added that he hopes many more will call lawmakers on their own.

ASU faculty and students can use phone banks that are set up in the Associated Students of ASU state relations office.

The petitions will be circulated among ASU students and faculty until Friday.

The phone banks will be operating through today, Golich said.



Golich

Golich said the total number of signatures gathered from ASU will be announced at the rally.

Fees said Monday more than 2,000 signatures had been gathered so far.

"That's really not good evidence that we care yet," he said. "But I don't think petitions are tremendously effective."

Fees sent a letter to faculty members and parents of ASU students last week, urging them to contact their legislators

and voice their concern about the budget cuts.

In addition to petition signatures, students and faculty from NAU will send 18,000 post cards to the legislators, Golich said.

Golich said faculty members should be as concerned as students about the budget issue.

"If they are not involved, I can't imagine why not," he said. "This is their careers."

The final budget is expected to be determined by the Legislature by late April.

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# today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the *State Press*, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the *State Press* cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

## Meetings

- **Jewish Studies and Hillel** "Israeli Culture: A Mirror of the Search for Jewish Identity" at 12:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C33.
- **MUAB Special Events** weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room 209.
- **S.H.P.E.** meeting to discuss awards banquet, officer nominations and picnic at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Research Center, G-Wing 237.
- **National Association of Accountants** "Career Besides Big 8 Accounting" is the topic at 4:45 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Native American Student Association** officer nominations at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **American Humanics Student Association** Victor Jimenez from 4-H will be the guest speaker at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
- **Career Seminar Series** Waddell and Reed, Baxter, Healthcare, Hyatt Hotels and Coors will discuss careers for

- all business and liberal arts majors from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 212. Buffet reception to follow.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** Scholarship awards and favorite professors will be discussed at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Guest will be Dr. John Nelson, Special Educator, ASU School of Education.
- **Jewish Students and Hillel** "Israeli Culture: A Mirror of Israel Society" by Dr. Shoshana Weitz at 10:40 a.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room 602.
- **Chess Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 218.
- **Real Estate Association** Bill Gray, Arizona School of Real Estate will speak at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.
- **Esperanto - ASU** If you are interested in learning Esperanto, there will be classes tonight from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. in Noble Library, Room 304. Call Jay for more information at 831-6759.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will study Micah and discuss "Sin and Pardon Among God's People" from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.
- **Education College Council** everyone invited for input at 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge in Payne Hall.
- **Information Systems Club** Special guest speaker from Anderson Consultants at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 365. Please bring any Certificate of Sales.
- **Career Services Career Connection '89** Various workshops and mock interviews throughout the day.

- "Develop Effective Resumes" and "Understanding Corporate Culture" from 8:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU. Contact Career Services for further information 965-2350.
- **Recreation Majors Student Association** softball game, APRA seminar and pie throwing fundraiser will be discussed at 11:40 a.m. meeting at West Hall, Room 219.
- **PRSSA** last meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, 2nd floor reading room.
- **Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists (ACBES)** meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Technology Building, Room 317.
- **Tribute to Ethnic Women in Arts and Sciences** American Indian Literary Diet and Medieval Contribution to the World" from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. with Dr. Elizabeth Parent. "Women Against the Odds" with Joy Haya and Collen McElroy from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** a support group for those desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs. Meeting at noon in the MU Gila Room.
- **ASU Undergraduate Association/School of Social Work** "Equal Rights Amendment - A Dual Perspective" from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday at the School of Social Work courtyard West Hall. All are welcome to hear ASU professor A. Coudroglou and Shirley Whitlock of Eagle Forum.
- **College of Law** free seminar Thursday on Law Admissions at 5:30 p.m. at the College of Law Armstrong Hall, Room 105. Guest speakers are Fausto Ramos and Charles Fimian.

## Parking

Continued from page 1.  
expansion, and the room is not available."  
Kucera also said he is looking into the possibility of processing upgrades through the mail, but the problems of identifying applicants and deciding who applied first would be difficult to solve.  
Meanwhile, ASU students, faculty and staff are not through waiting for parking privileges. The current system also requires they stand in line in the fall to pick up their upgraded decals.  
However, Kucera said the process is easy and quick. "You just have to show your ID and pick up your decal," he said. "That line will be very short."


## Mecham: Benson cartoon sacrilegious

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham is cancelling his appearance at a charity roast for *Arizona Republic* cartoonist Steve Benson because of what he calls a sacrilegious Benson cartoon last week.


"I don't go in for people who desecrate religion, mine or anybody else's," Mecham said Tuesday, adding that it was the cartoon's religious overtones, not its anti-Mecham message, that offended him.

Mecham announced last week that he would run for governor again in 1990 and Benson responded with a cartoon portraying Mecham in the sky with a "Book of

Moron" as rats heralded his return on trumpets.  
Mecham and Benson both are Mormons, and Mecham said he did not mind the attack on him but did resent the cartoon's satire of the Book of Mormon.  
"They can work on me all they want — I have never said a word," Mecham said.  
Benson, meanwhile, said he referred to religion in the cartoon because Mecham and Mecham supporters are always wrapping themselves up in God and religion.  
Mecham supporters have "compared him to prophets, to the Christ child Himself and have claimed that Mecham has been crucified," Benson said.




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## editorial

### Budget cut equals tuition hike

What do you get when you mix a bunch of short-sighted state legislators with a rapidly expanding state university system?

Mediocrity. Or more specifically, mediocre higher education.

It's budget time at the Arizona capitol, and lawmakers are vainly trying to jam the financial equivalent of a square peg in a round hole. Like usual, the problem is simple — there are a lot of things that need state funding, and there isn't enough money to go around.

And as usual, legislators are prepared to exhibit all the backbone of a school of jellyfish in the face of the financial crisis.

Our state representatives are practically shaking with fear at the mere thought of raising taxes to pay for any of the basic services — mental/indigent health care or education, for example — that a civilized government provides for its citizens.

The political climate just isn't right for the state to put fingers in voters' pockets. ValTrans went down to crushing defeat, Arizona's economy is in decline and Mecham is back in the limelight — and the lesson of what happens during election time to those who cross Mecham and his die-before-taxes legions is something legislators won't soon forget.

So instead of considering a tax hike to provide enough funding for the universities, so they in turn can maintain a minimally decent standard of education, lawmakers are cutting university budgets. They seem to assume that those affected — 80,000 or so students — are less dangerous to offend than the general population.

Today we have a chance to show them that is a serious miscalculation.

Student leaders at all three state universities are hosting simultaneous rallies today at noon to protest the university budget currently under consideration at the Legislature — a budget which provides for only a 1.3 percent increase in university funding. A figure that, allowing for skyrocketing growth, wouldn't even provide enough money for the universities to maintain services at their current level.

This means that not only will the urgent

problems of class overcrowding and unavailability fail to improve, but that they will actually get worse.

In addition, the current budget requires that \$12 million in university funding be raised by "collections." Translated, collections means tuition. Student money.

In order to raise that \$12 million, it is likely that the Arizona Board of Regents will be forced to once again hike tuition for next year — only a few months after raising in-state fees by \$84.

In sum, the proposed budget would contribute to a declining quality of education at state universities, and would put even that sub-par classroom experience beyond the financial reach of many students.

Sadly, the proposed budget highlights a state awash in contradictions.

While on one hand legislators want to promote excellence in Arizona and create an academic environment that can attract mega-projects like the superconducting supercollider, recently lost to Texas, they lack the will to provide the most essential ingredient for creating such an environment — money.

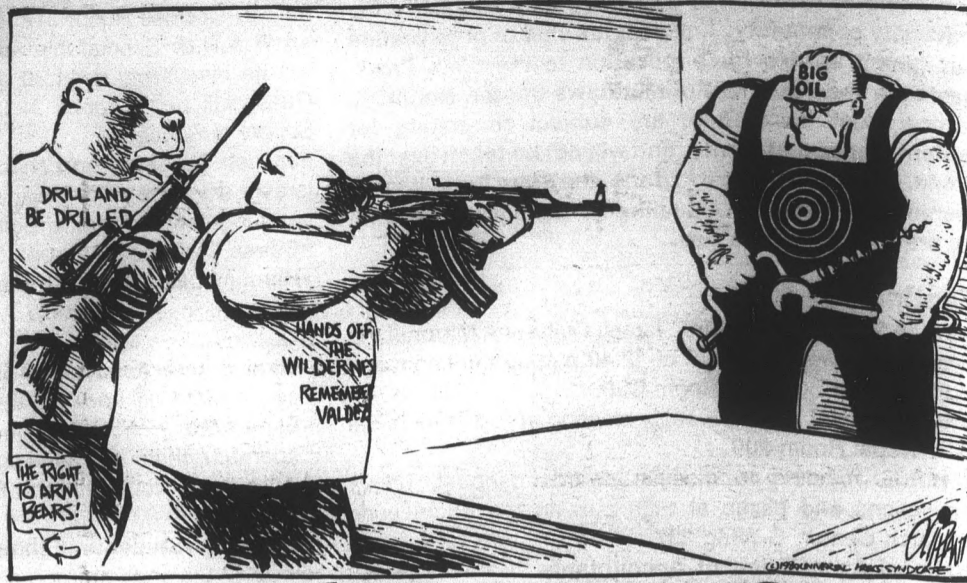
We want to be the best, but we don't want to pay for it.

Instead, we seem willing to price education out of the grasp of normal Arizonans by hiking tuition.

Student leaders have launched a petition campaign, set up phone banks where students can call legislators and established a mailing campaign to deluge the capitol with pro-university information — all to convince lawmakers that education must be a financial priority for the state, or we all will suffer.

As was demonstrated last fall, when students rallied against high tuition rates and successfully reduced the hike to a manageable level, student pressure on state officials can work.

And it will work again if enough students turn out to the rally today to voice support for a university budget that works for education and Arizona's future, rather than against it.



THE CASE FOR SEMI-AUTOMATIC ASSAULT WEAPONS.

## letters

### Shop owner ignorant about needs of handicapped

Editor:

I am writing you in regards to an incident that occurred on March 10, around noon, at the Circus store on Mill Avenue. I am a wheelchair user and have a service dog who assists me. By state law he is allowed to accompany me into all places open to the public.

Upon entering Circus with my service dog, I was immediately told by the owner, Ms. Marsha McGuire, that the dog was not allowed in the store. I smiled politely and tried to explain to Ms. McGuire that my dog "Moose" is not a pet but a service dog, professionally trained by Canine Companions for Independence to assist me with my physical needs (such as picking up dropped items, opening doors, pushing elevator buttons, etc.).

She refused to listen and repeatedly asked that I "get that dog away from the candy counter." Customers stood and stared; the cashier looked away in embarrassment. I smiled and calmly asked if it would help for her to see my service dog's ID card which has the state law printed on it.

Ms. McGuire rudely told me that she

wasn't interested in seeing "any of the dog's paperwork," and that I could tie the dog up outside. I informed her that the dog is worth \$6,000 and that I was sorry, but I could not tie him up outside, and that regardless of what she said I was going to proceed to shop in her store. At that point she just ignored me and walked away.

While Ms. McGuire's ignorance of the term "service dog" may be understandable, her attitude and behavior is unacceptable and incomprehensible. I can't tell you how embarrassed and humiliated I felt in that store and in the presence of all those customers. "Moose" and I have shopped all along Mill Avenue for over two years, and we have never been asked to leave a shop or restaurant.

It is my hope that you will print this letter to help educate the public and ensure that handicapped ASU students with working dogs — whether they be service dogs, guide dogs or hearing ear dogs — will not be treated rudely and will feel free and welcome to shop in Tempe.

Peggy Thomas  
ASU Student

### 'Pro-abortion' crusader 'ignorant'

Editor:

When the psychology major Dean Trimmer wrote that "ignorance prevails" in his letter of April 3, I couldn't help but notice the irony — who in truth is really the ignorant one?

Because I don't doubt your veracity, Dean, I can only assume you to be ignorant when you bravely wrote that "the modern Christian opposition to abortion . . . began in the (19th century) with the pope (hoping) to increase the number of Catholics." Are you for real, Dean?

"The Teaching of the Twelve Apostles," a classic Christian work composed before A.D. 100, clearly states: "You shall not procure abortion." Hundreds of other ecclesiastical documents from the first century to our own day testify to the same moral doctrine.

It wasn't until the 1930s that some Protestant bodies changed their teaching and allowed for birth control and (much later) abortion under limited circumstances. These same bodies (notably the Presbyterians) are now, once again, moving toward the pro-life position. Your statement

speaks more of your own "ignorance" and anti-Catholicism than it does for your pro-abortion crusade.

In your search for the facts on abortion, Dean, you claim to have interviewed 50 women — how exhausting! Is it possible that in your search you never came across a woman belonging to WEBA (Women Exploited by Abortion) or one of the hundreds of Valley women who, having aborted, joined the pro-life movement with relentless zeal?

Dean, you claim that abortion is an economic/educational problem as opposed to a moral/legal one, and you suggest that pro-life concern for the baby ends at birth. Once again, you display your persistent ignorance of the abortion struggle. Pro-lifers volunteer countless hours without pay at seven Valley-area crisis pregnancy centers like the Aid to Women Center in Sunnyslope. They work long hours in education, and yes, pro-lifers often take poor women and their babies into their own homes.

Tell me, Dean, who operates more hospitals, orphanages, or social relief agencies world-wide than the Catholic Church which you so maligned? Not the United Nations, not the Red Cross and certainly not Planned Parenthood.

When you speak of our "patriarchal" society and compare abortion to "passive cigarette smoke" all I can say is, "Dean, wake up!" Abortion is a civil rights issue — a human issue. A woman's laudible right to self-determination does not include the right to kill her child.

In the future, Dean, when writing letters, first check your sources. Don't simply sit like a sponge absorbing the outdated orations of certain psychology professors. Instead, venture into the library, do a little research into the issue and join us.

Dare to go against the established academic practice, as pro-lifers must often do, and speak out for those unable to speak for themselves.

Daniel Shanahan  
Senior, History

## quotable

"I sometimes think that God, in creating man, somewhat overestimated His ability."

— Oscar Wilde

## EDITORIAL BOARD

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## STATE PRESS

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## Gadgets

### 'Fax Paper': The latest toy for man who has everything

**Jeff Greenfield**  
Univeral Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — Hey, all you high-powered, time-is-money types: Here's an offer guaranteed to make you feel incredibly significant. Thanks to the miracle of modern technology, you can get an advance look at your morning paper, and all it will cost you is \$2,500 a year and your common sense.

The *Hartford Courant*, an estimable Connecticut publication, is offering something called "Faxpaper." It's a one-page summary of the paper's news and editorials that will be distributed via fax machines at 5 p.m. the night before the paper appears.

While the poor folks must wait until publication day and pay 30 cents for their daily paper, your one-page sheet will cost \$6.85. According to the paper's editor and publisher, "We would be foolish not to be on the cutting edge of change."

That word "foolish" ought to come in very handy when this service gets going. If I were an investor in a company whose top management subscribed to such a service, I'd convene an emergency meeting of shareholders to kick those people out of office before they start spending company money on similar high-tech breakthroughs — like 3-D picturephones.

*'The whole attraction of a newspaper in this TV age is that it gives citizens a chance to learn in more depth about issues that can only be skimmed on the tube.'*

The whole attraction of a newspaper in this TV age is that it gives citizens a chance to learn in more depth about issues that can only be skimmed on the tube. When a paper is covering its community well, it will offer series on everything from the tax base to the schools to the fight against drugs to the

honesty of its government.

What the one-page summary of a newspaper can offer is exactly: nothing. It's the equivalent of those three-second news teasers we hear every night during commercial breaks: "Lake endangered — film at 11!"

So what's the attraction? I very much suspect it is bound up with the ego of a subscriber, someone who considers himself or herself so significant that it is worth paying \$6.85 a day for a woefully inadequate summary of what can be gleaned by the rest of us for 30 cents when the sun comes up the next day.

There is also, of course, the fascination of technology: If news is coming over a fax machine, it might somehow be more worthy than if it is dropped on your doorstep by a 16-year-old kid who never misses the rosebushes.

In fact, the delivery of news via printed paper happens to be much more efficient than the bells-and-wistles approach embodied in "FaxPaper."

We learned this at the start of the 1980s, when futurists were predicting the end of the newspaper as we know it. In the near future, we were told, papers would be delivered via facsimile through cable TV wires, or else they'd be accessed via

computer screens.

What the futurists forgot was that most of us wouldn't feel much like paying 10 or 20 times the cost of a paper for a facsimile copy; and we'd rather take our newspaper with us, on the bus, to the beach, into the bathroom, rather than lugging around a computer.

After all, a newspaper can be randomly accessed (in other words, you can turn to whatever section you want whenever you want to), and you can retrieve and store data at will (in other words, you can clip recipes or baseball schedules).

I am no Luddite, no descendant of those British workers who smashed machines in the hope of forestalling the Industrial Revolution. It's a lot easier to do the work I do thanks to computers, modems, fax machines and cellular telephones.

But necessity is not the mother of every invention. Just because we can figure out an expensive, razzle-dazzle way to deliver information doesn't mean it's the sensible way to do it. And my own sense is that the corporate biggies who gratify themselves by spending 2,500 bucks a year for one sheet of paper probably buy their suits from the folks who designed the emperor's new clothes.



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# Commission rules against Barfield in election

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Elections Commission announced Tuesday that College of Law Sen. Allan Barfield will not return to office next fall despite receiving 59 write-in votes and winning a two-to-one margin over senator-elect Michael Lane.

The commission decided Barfield violated an election bylaw when he failed to register as a write-in candidate the Friday before the general election. The commission's finding supported Elections Coordinator David Cavecche's decision to disregard Barfield's write-in votes.

"I'm surprised that intelligent people decided to subordinate the will of students in the College of Law," Barfield said upon hearing the decision. He added that he will appeal the decision to the ASASU Supreme Court.

The commission's decision was in response to a complaint filed by Barfield April 2 in which he charged that Cavecche denied students in the College of Law the fundamental right

to choose their representative by disregarding his write-in votes.

Barfield, who originally decided not to run if more than two candidates were seeking the office, accused Cavecche of telling him there were four candidates running when in fact there were only two.

But Cavecche said the commission's verdict vindicates him of criticisms voiced about his work in office during the election.

"I was confident that if I did the best I could in office, that I would come out on top at the end," Cavecche said. "I was pleased to have a non-partisan group rule in favor of the job I have done."

Barfield said the commission's decision did not surprise him.

"Deep down I feel the Elections Commission has taken the easy way out," he said.

Barfield said that because the commission is not the final forum for appeal, it chose to avoid making a controversial

decision knowing that its verdict can be appealed.

Barfield also asserted that the commission failed to consider his arguments and based its decision on a "trivial election code."

During the commission hearing Monday, Barfield argued that the code requiring registration for write-in candidates is no longer relevant because of changes in the election format. He insisted that the code exists only through legislative oversight.

He also pointed out that the ASASU Government Operations Committee last week unanimously voted in favor of striking from the bylaws the registration requirement for write-in candidates.

"If the Elections Commission would have listened to the arguments, they would have realized that they are subordinating the will of members of my college to a trivial code," Barfield said. "I can promise that I will work next year to make sure the election code is totally rewritten."

## Election Commission: runoff 'conducted properly'

By RICHARD A. VIGIL  
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Election Commission ruled Tuesday that the ASASU presidential runoff between Paul Larson and Mark Escobedo was conducted properly.

The decision issued by the three-member elections commission stated that the charges filed by the Take Charge Coalition, an election watchdog group, were "irrelevant."

The Take Charge Coalition had called for nullification of the runoff and asked for the removal of all "officers, officials, paid and/or volunteer staff or appointed members of ASASU who committed Election Code violations."

The coalition had charged that Election Coordinator David Cavecche compromised the validity of the runoff by using untrained workers to man the booths and by not receiving the approval of the elections commission to reduce the number of polling places from six to four.

In addition, the coalition claimed that Stacey Vogel, an ASASU Executive Committee member, was involved in a conflict of interest because she served as a campaign

volunteer for President-elect Larson.

In its decision, the commission ruled that nullification of the election would be "absurd and unnecessary."

Rob Dhondrup, chairman of the Take Charge Coalition, said the election bylaws are written too vaguely, and that had an effect on the fairness of the election.

Dhondrup said the group probably will not appeal the decision to the ASASU Supreme Court, although he feels the elections commission "sidetracked the entire issue of procedural violations."

Cavecche said he agrees with the commission's decision, adding that some of the coalition's complaints were "an attempt to get Escobedo involved again."

"They changed their position in almost every meeting we had with them," Cavecche said.

But Cavecche also said the coalition had some valid complaints which should be addressed.

"We have extended an invitation to them to attend the meetings of the Blue-Ribbon Commission," Cavecche said.

The Blue-Ribbon Commission is a group headed by ASASU

Campus Affairs Vice-President Vince Micone. It was formed to investigate ways to improve the ASASU election bylaws.

"We can use some of their ideas, and I hope they and other students will participate," Cavecche said.

Dhondrup said the group will be active in the Blue-Ribbon Commission, and that they have one important goal.

"We want to take all the vagueness out of the election code," Dhondrup said. "We want to make it enforceable."



David Cavecche

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# Despite alleged discrimination, minorities 'proud'

By RICHARD LAMPING  
State Press

A panel of five students representing different minority groups on campus said Tuesday that discrimination on campus comes in all forms, but they remain fiercely proud of their heritage.

The panel, which was moderated by ASU psychology professor Andy Hogg, represented members of the black, Hispanic, Jewish, Native American and homosexual groups in the student body. The panel discussion was presented by the ASU Honors College in an effort to increase awareness of minority problems and issues.

Yousef Hashimi, an Associated Students of ASU senator from the college of business who represented the Jewish community, said although he has encountered discrimination, he refuses to assimilate.

"I go out of my way to let people know who I am," Hashimi said, adding that the *yarmulke* he wears as a symbol of his faith and Jewish tradition is "me letting other people know I'm proud to be Jewish."

"Ignorance breeds prejudice, and violence perpetuates prejudice. Sometimes (showing) strength and pride are ways of overcoming prejudice."

Hashimi said the traditions of his religion have placed restrictions on his life as a student.

"I don't eat out in restaurants," he said. "You can imagine the difficulty in not being able to go out with your friends to have a hamburger at Flakey Jake's."

Donna G., a 37-year-old re-entry student

who represented the Lesbian Gay Academic Union, said she experiences discrimination daily. She asked that her last name not be used because the woman she is romantically involved with would lose her job if her boss knew she was a lesbian.

Donna, who was married twice before she "came out of the closet" about five years ago, said, "I really, really enjoy being gay. I like being a lesbian."

She said she wishes she had known all of her life that she is gay.

She said that an estimated one in every 10 people in society is gay.

"I don't really consider us (homosexuals) a minority," she said. "I consider us a misunderstood community."

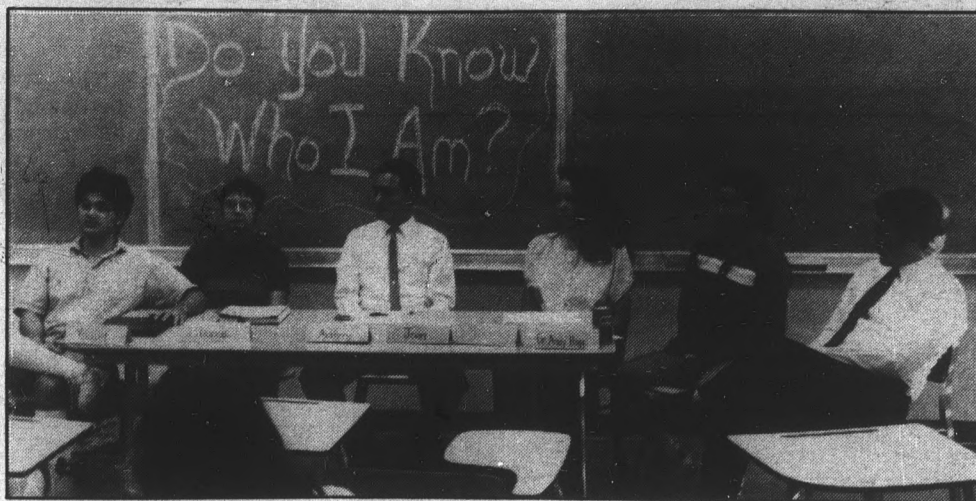
She said most members of the general public do not address gay issues, but because AIDS has become a national crisis, gay pride is vital to the homosexual community.

She added that the gay community has become cohesive in dealing because of AIDS and provides support for many victims of the disease.

Anthony Carrillo, who represented the Hispanic community and is the current vice president of M.E.Ch.A., a Hispanic club on campus, said, "I have encountered some problems in my education."

He said he was raised in a predominantly white environment, and that he felt he had "to become white" to fit in.

Carrillo said his wish would be that people see each other as equals, and said he is



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

A panel of five students discuss minority issues Tuesday afternoon in Farmer Hall.

working to alleviate discrimination problems on campus.

"I don't feel different," Carrillo said. "I feel we're all equal."

Joan McHenry, who represented the black community, said, "The black experience out here (in the West) makes you different. There's no choice in the matter."

"I, too, went to school with a lot of whites," she said. "Basically this is a white world."

McHenry pointed to a rich and unique cultural experience as the foundation to her pride.

"I think I'm twice as proud to make it in a white arena," she said.

Jack Begay, a Navajo student, said, "In my culture we have a strong traditional hold."

He noted that it was his strong bonds to his heritage that helped him overcome the cultural shock of moving from the reservation in northern Arizona to ASU.

"Here in the city they (Native Americans) have nowhere to go," Begay said.

He added that on the reservations there is no pressure to adjust to a different environment. He said moving away from the reservation has made him learn adaptation skills while allowing him to feel a stronger sense of heritage.

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# Former Reagan spokesman to speak at MU

By RICHARD A. VIGIL  
State Press

Larry Speakes, a longtime spokesman for former President Ronald Reagan, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room.

Speakes served as Reagan's chief spokesman from 1981-1987, longer than any press secretary since James Haggerty, who served in Dwight Eisenhower's administration.

In 1988, Speakes surprised the nation when in his autobiography, "Speaking Out," he revealed that he made up quotes for Reagan on at least two occasions.

Speakes said he made up the quotes during the Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva because he thought the president was taking a beating from what he called the Soviet "media juggernaut."

He also made up quotes following the Soviet downing of a Korean jetliner.

Although Speakes said in the book that his actions were wrong, he defended them by saying he "knew what the president was thinking" when he made up the quotes.

The revelations caused an uproar among the White House press corps, with whom he had had a turbulent relationship.

Marlin Fitzwater, Speakes' replacement, called Speakes' actions a "damn outrage," and said it would be difficult for senior White House officials to regain their credibility.

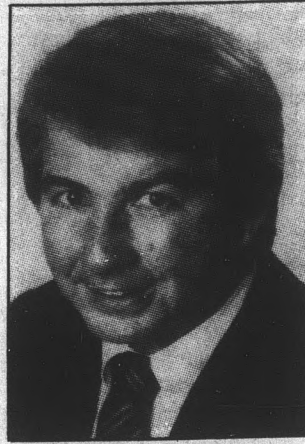
Reagan said Speakes' claims were "totally fictional."

Three days after the claims were made public, Speakes stepped down from his position as senior vice president of corporate communications for Merrill-Lynch.

Before his years with Reagan, Speakes was a staff assistant to then-president Richard Nixon and later served as a spokesman for the defense team in the Watergate hearings.

He served as assistant press secretary to Gerald Ford when Ford assumed the presidency following Nixon's resignation.

Jennifer Martin, director of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union, which is co-sponsoring the event with the ASASU Lecture Series, said the fee for Speakes' appearance is \$8,000.



Larry Speakes

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# 2 men arrested on 'crack' drug charges

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

Two men were arrested on drug charges Monday and their BMW was confiscated after Tempe police seized two bags containing rocks of "crack" cocaine from the car, police said Tuesday.

Police said Joe Nathan Boyles, 18, of California, and Dana L. Pierce, 19, of Phoenix, were arrested about 9:14 p.m. in a parking lot at 615 S. Hardy Drive. They were booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of possession of narcotics for sale.

The arrests were made after officers, who were patrolling an area of the city with recent criminal activity, spotted two men sitting in a car, police said.

When the officers went to talk with the men they reported seeing a bag containing two rocks of crack and that one of the men tried to get rid of another bag. One of the men tried to hide a rock of crack in his mouth, police said.

In addition to the drugs and car, police also seized money and jewelry.

Tempe police also reported Tuesday:

•A 23-year-old ASU student was arrested Monday after he allegedly tried to steal beer from a Tempe business at 3115 S. McClintock Drive. He was booked into Tempe City Jail on a

## police report

charge of misdemeanor theft.

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- An arsonist caused \$125 in damages to carpet on the ninth floor at Manzanita Hall by setting fire to a small pile of papers. A police officer who responded to a fire alarm put out the blaze with water.
- Mesa police recovered a \$22,000 1983 Porsche that had been stolen from campus.
- A thief stole a \$550 vacuum cleaner from a storage room at Sun Angel Stadium.
- A thief stole \$526 worth of property, including a telephone, from a desk in the Business Administration Building.
- A thief stole a \$450 bicycle from the Classroom Office Building.
- A thief stole a pair of Puma umpire cleats, valued at \$70, from the officials' locker room at Packard Stadium.
- A vandal caused \$40 in damages to a student's bicycle.
- An ASU student was arrested Monday night for driving on a suspended driver's license.

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# Center for Systems Research to create solar car

By RICHARD LAMPING  
State Press

ASU's Center for Systems Research has been selected to create a student-engineered solar car that will race 1,800 miles in July 1990 from Lake Buena Vista, Fla., to Warren, Mich.

The GM Sunrayce USA, sponsored by General Motors, will feature cars from 32 universities which were chosen from 61 applicants by a panel comprised of GM, Hughes Aircraft, Chevrolet, AeroVironment, the U. S. Department of Energy and the Society of Automotive Engineers.

The ASU team was accepted based on its proposal describing how the team would organize the project.

The proposal included how the team

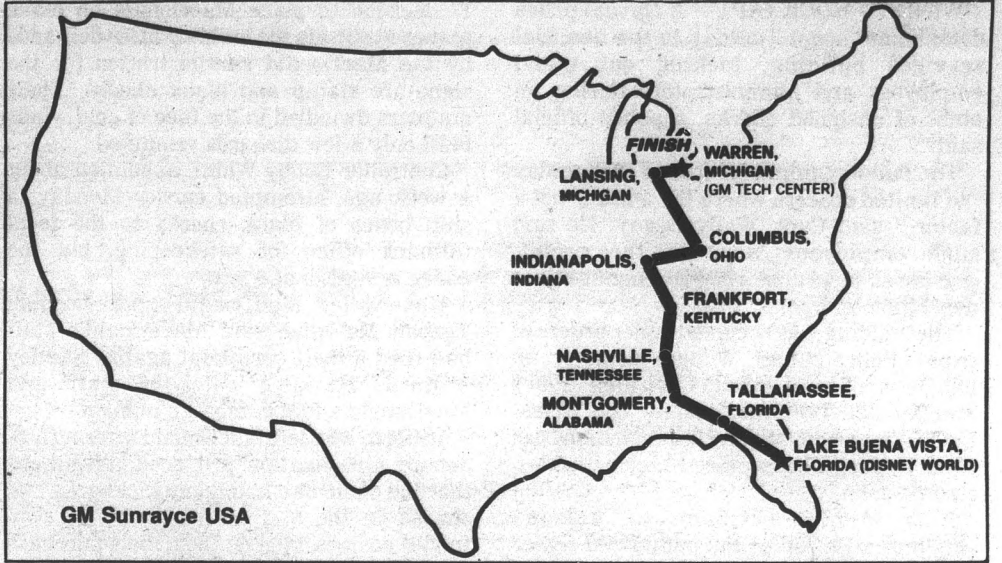
would raise funds and create a durable and reliable vehicle that will withstand the rigors of the nine and one-half-day race.

ASU estimated the car's cost at \$175,000. Through fund raisers, the University's 30-member team plans to collect \$80,000 of the total cost. The remaining funds will come from sources including corporate and individual sponsors.

Next week, the 32 team captains will travel to Detroit to collect a \$5,000 stipend from GM and \$2,000 from the DOE.

The money will be used as seed money to allow teams to begin work on their vehicles and to initiate fund-raising efforts.

GM will also sponsor the race's first three finishers to participate in the November 1990 World Solar Challenge race in Australia.



GM Sunrayce USA

## Mecham appearance canceled

PHOENIX (AP) — Former Gov. Evan Mecham said Tuesday he will not appear as scheduled at a charity roast for *Arizona Republic* cartoonist Steve Benson because a Benson cartoon last week was sacrilegious.

"I don't go in for people who desecrate religion — mine or anybody else's," Mecham said, adding that it was the cartoon's religious overtones, not its anti-Mecham message, that offended him.

Mecham announced last week that he would run for governor again in 1990 and Benson responded with a cartoon portraying Mecham in the sky with a "Book of Moron" as rats heralded his return.

Mecham and Benson both are Mormons, and Mecham said he did not mind the attack on him but did resent the cartoon's satire of the Book of Mormon.

"They can work on me all they want — I have never said a word," Mecham said.

Benson, meanwhile, said he referred to religion in the cartoon because Mecham and Mecham supporters are always wrapping

themselves up in God and religion.

Mecham supporters have "compared him to prophets, to the Christ child Himself and have claimed that Mecham has been crucified," Benson said.

"The cartoon was done as a response to Mecham's not-so-subtle injection of religion into politics," he added. "I didn't see the cartoon as criticism of the church. I saw the cartoon as a response to his tendency to inject his Mormonism into the political debate."

Benson also noted that proceeds from the roast will go to a facility for the elderly and said he regretted that Mecham was canceling out and that some Mecham supporters were talking about picketing.

Mecham, meanwhile, said that he still wished the roast's sponsors good luck and that he had no intention of organizing a protest.

Mecham became governor in 1987 but was impeached and ousted by the Republican-controlled Legislature in 1988.

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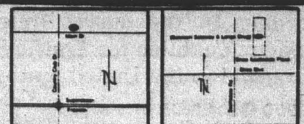
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# Tribal employees locked out

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — A Navajo police detachment spent Tuesday in the financial services building, locking out tribal employees and administrators during an audit of unsigned checks, a police official said.

The building might be opened Wednesday "to limited officers where the audit is not a factor," said Capt. Wally Begay. He said such employees were in the credit, personnel, insurance and risk-management departments.

The building was occupied under orders of tribal Police Chief Wilbur Kellogg, an adherent of suspended Chairman Peter MacDonald. Leonard Haskie, the Tribal Council's choice for interim chairman, has fired Kellogg and replaced him with Maj. George John.

Last month, Citibank of Arizona recognized Haskie as the authorized signer of tribal checks, but MacDonald denies that the council had the authority to place him on administrative leave. He and his staff continue to occupy the tribe's administration building.

Monday's occupation of the financial building by police sparked an all-night vigil by supporters of the council majority to make sure no police officers left the building with checks, protesters said.

"We've lost all confidence in the police department," said a Shiprock, N.M., man. About 75 supporters of the council's Feb.

17 decision to place MacDonald on leave gathered outside the building after demands by the MacDonald administration for the signature stamp and blank checks. Their numbers dwindled in the face of cold winds until only a few diehards remained.

Controller Bobby White, appointed about a week ago, attempted earlier Monday to ship boxes of blank checks to the local Citibank office for safekeeping, but the police moved in at 6 p.m.

Meanwhile, MacDonald spokeswoman Tazbah McCullah said MacDonald's staff had filed a theft complaint against Stanley Milford, Haskie's chief of staff and MacDonald's 1986 campaign manager.

Milford, who left MacDonald after a U. S. Senate investigation produced allegations that the chairman had taken kickbacks and shared in the \$7.2 million profit of non-Indian businessmen on the tribe's purchase of a ranch, allegedly took a blank check.

Also Monday, U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs area director James Stevens said the police force could not function without \$9 million — one-third of its annual funding — the BIA will deny the agency if Kellogg continues to exercise authority.

On Friday, Stevens stripped Kellogg, MacDonald bodyguard Peterson Tsinnajinnie and three other Navajo Department of Public Safety employees of their commissions as federal law-enforcement officers.

# Mass grave found in Mexico

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities found a mass grave just south of the Mexican border Tuesday containing the bodies of a dozen people who were the victims of human sacrifice by a satanic cult of drug smugglers, officials said.

"It was horrible," Cameron County Sheriff Alex Perez told a news conference in this border city. "It was like a human slaughterhouse."

Mexican federal police arrested four people, said sheriff's Lt. George Gavito. Gavito said the suspects were U. S. and Mexican citizens, but did not identify them further.

The dead include 21-year-old University of Texas student Mark Kilroy, who vanished during his spring break last month while in the Mexican city of Matamoros, Gavito said.

Kilroy apparently was chosen at random by drug smugglers who hoped human sacrifices would protect them from harm, Gavito said. He was taken after the cult members "were told to pick one Anglo male that particular night," the lieutenant said.

The cult had been involved in human sacrifices for about nine months, he said, and prayed to the devil "so the police would not arrest them, so bullets would not kill them and so they could make more money."

Authorities would not comment on the other victims, and would not say whether any of them were U. S. citizens.

The 12 bodies were found Tuesday morning in a field about 20 miles west of Matamoros, along with evidence of voodoo or magic, Gavito said.

## health briefs

### Health Center distributes cards for free, anonymous AIDS tests

The Student Health Center is distributing cards to students that will allow them to receive free, anonymous AIDS testing at the Maricopa County STD Clinic. Students can call 267-0568 for an appointment.

### Adult center to host seminar on sexual assault awareness

A seminar on Sexual Assault Awareness will be held at the Pyle Adult Center April 19 at 7 p.m. The Las Noches Woman's Club is staging the seminar to increase awareness of the complexity of sexual assault, the behavior of sexual offenders and to reduce the risk of Tempe residents becoming victims. For more information call Sonja Oonk, at 839-0764.

### Scottsdale Embassy Suites to host Lupus Foundation's conference

The Lupus Foundation of America's Western Regional Conference is April 28-30 at Scottsdale Embassy Suites. Virginia Ladd, president of the Lupus Foundation, will speak on "Resource Development." Ginger Hutton, an Arizona Republic columnist will speak on "Reflections, From the Heart" and Bob Anderson will give a "Stretching Workshop." For more information call 842-4994.

### EPA says school drinking fountains can pose health risks to children

The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday more than a million school water fountains still have lead components or lead-lined tanks, posing possible health risks to children.

EPA officials said they would soon issue a detailed guide for school officials on how to test for unhealthy lead levels, and the agency listed 113 manufacturers' fountain model numbers in which lead levels required further study.

The officials emphasized that school water fountains likely account for only small parts of the lead exposure that children face. The officials added that they are uncertain whether the high lead level in some water coolers were from the coolers themselves or water pipes.

### Survey shows Americans unaware of function of air bags in cars

As the American auto industry prepares to offer automatic restraints on all their cars, at least half of America's drivers would fail a simple quiz about what air bags do, a recent survey shows.

Despite the lack of knowledge about the safety technology, however, 62 percent of the adult licensed drivers who had heard of air bags approved of their use, according to the survey released Thursday by the American Coalition for Traffic Safety.

Cars sold in the United States beginning with the 1990 model year must be equipped either with air bags, which inflate during a frontal collision, or seat belts that automatically hook up when the door is closed or the engine started.

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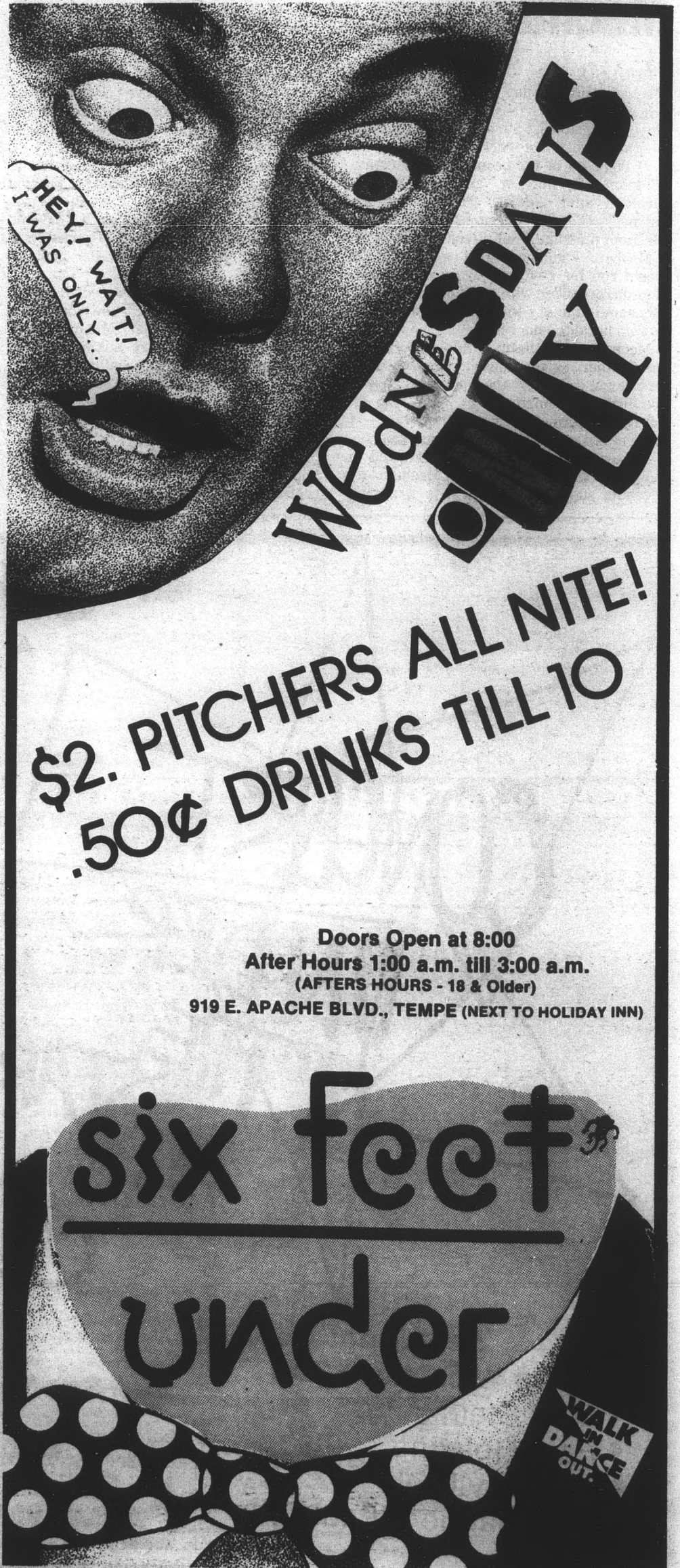


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## Bicycling

### Dynamic sport offers challenges, excitement for all

By KEITH POND  
State Press

Bicycling is a rapidly growing sport in the Valley. With approximately nine months of riding weather available, cycling is an obvious choice whether the objective is leisure or competition.

For those who have moved from other areas, or those just starting, finding suitable areas to ride is often a difficult proposition. One of the most popular areas to ride is the South Mountain park located at the southern end of Central Avenue. It offers excellent road riding as well as some of the best mountain biking terrain in the country. It is best to take someone along who is familiar with the trails until you know them, and it is always best to ride with someone in case an emergency arises.

Mountain biking areas are also available closer to campus, namely Papago Park, which is located north of the Sun Devil House and extends around the Phoenix Zoo and past the Galvin Parkway. Trails to fit any level of riders are available.

For both competitive and leisure riders, it is often best to join one of the numerous clubs that are available. These clubs can cater either to the leisure rider or the competitive rider, or a combination of the two. Your local bike shop can steer you in the right direction.

If watching is more what you're looking for (and when it's 110 degrees outside, spectating is often a good alternative) a bicycle race is cheap entertainment. When the cheap entertainment happens to be on campus, out of the ordinary and exciting to watch, well, what could be better?

On April 16, just such an opportunity will present itself. The Tempe Grand Prix bicycle race will be held on the north side of the Grady Gammage auditorium. The criterium races will have all United States Cycling Federation categories as well as public categories for those of you who don't have licenses.



Turn to Bicycling, page 13.

Doug Ritter, riding for Phoenix Consumers Cycling Club, takes a turn in preparation for Sunday's Tempe Grand Prix.

Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

## Dim lights, ambiance makes food easier to swallow

### cuisine

By JENNIFER YEE  
State Press

There's an old saying that goes, "Things look better in the dark." For instance: Some people look better by candlelight, horror films are more effective when the room is pitch black, and glow-in-the-dark stickers glow better in the dark.

A prime example of how this can be applied to restaurants is Paradise Bar & Grill. The indistinct lighting distracts you from seeing things as they really are.

Upon entering Paradise, you are surrounded by historic artifacts. Even the building itself is historic, as it was built back in the 18th century. And the simplicities of the decor are matched by the food.

The menu is very basic — sandwiches, salads, and burgers. House specialties include flank steak teriyaki (available in two different sized portions), chicken teriyaki, fish & fries, and an A-Train sandwich. There were no surprises on the menu, so we proceeded to order. For an appetizer, our selection was shrimp wontons (\$3.95), and then dinner salads (\$2.65), followed by an "A-Train special (\$5.25)," the teriyaki steak (\$5.95), and a classic Reuben sandwich (\$5.25).

Twenty minutes passed before our salads and wontons arrived. Twenty minutes is a long time to wait for salads, unless you're eating in a restaurant that costs \$50 a head. Though the vinegarette dressing was the perfect combination of sweetness and tartness, it still shouldn't take 20 minutes to serve shredded lettuce. The shrimp wontons came out piping hot — the kind of hot where the outside is touchable, but once you bite into it, the filling oozes out and burns your tongue so you can't taste anything for hours. But a better name for these would be "deep fried cream cheese pockets," because of the five pieces, only one of them had shrimp in it. Though there was nothing wrong with the filling, it simply wasn't what the menu said it was.

Twenty minutes after that, we were served our main courses. You can't get overly excited about sandwiches, and these were no exception. The Reuben was served on rye, as Reubens usually are, and all of the components were "fresh," as my German companion put it. He seemed especially impressed with the sauerkraut, and remarked that it was some of the best he's ever tasted.

The flank steak teriyaki came served with fries, and while \$5.95 is a reasonable price to pay for steak, the sauce tasted like it came straight out of a bottle. Comprised of what seemed to be 80 percent soy sauce, 10 percent water and 5 percent ginger and 5 percent sugar, it left something to be desired. The beef was, "good for the price," as my second guest commented.

Paradise's "A-Train Special," is a grilled chicken breast topped with bacon and served on a croissant. It's the kind of chicken sandwich that at least arouses your senses, as chicken can be fairly generic. The best thing about any of these entrees were the fries. Light, crispy and sprinkled with seasoned salt, they were a pleasant change from fast food fries.

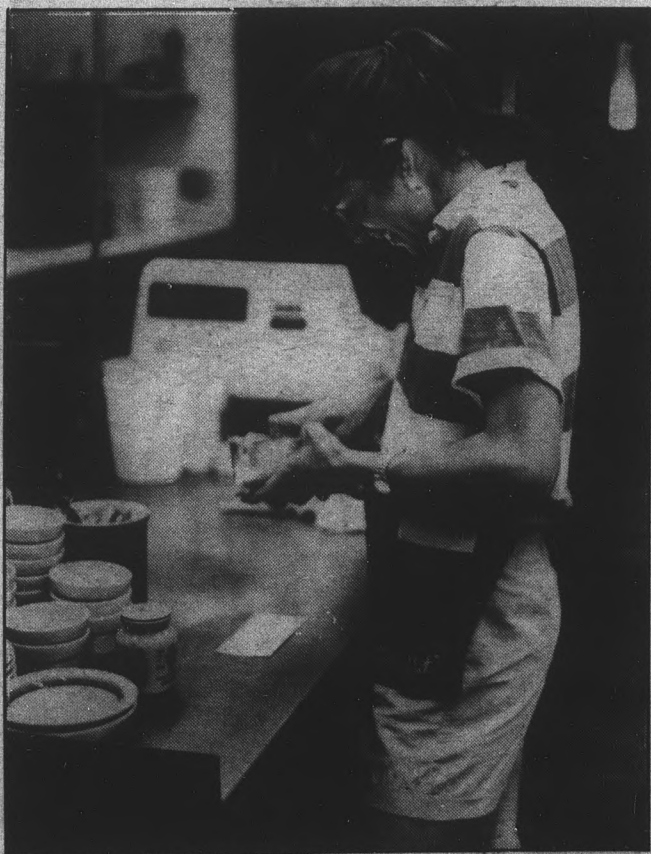
Although our waitress had already deposited our check on the table, we called her back to order dessert. "Aunt Irene's Carrot Cake (\$2.95)," and a brownie sundae (\$2.25) were our choices to close the meal. Supposedly the carrot cake was from San Francisco (either that or Aunt Irene is from there,

*'Twenty minutes is a long time to wait for salads, unless you're eating in a restaurant that costs \$50 a head.'*

whoever she is), but it did nothing for the dessert itself. The semi-moist cake with cream cheese frosting was unexciting. And a huge brownie and an oversized scoop of ice cream didn't seem tasty, either.

The point is simple. Dim lights really are an advantage at Paradise. You can't see the dishes clearly, so they can seem more appealing than they actually are. The lighting also makes the establishment cozier, whereas fluorescent lighting is standard, and the food here is standard enough.

Simple food, simple prices, and of course, simple ambiance is what Paradise has to offer. So next time you want to be admired in dim lighting, remember that if nothing else, you'll look better at Paradise Bar & Grill.



Marie Must/State Press

Karen Hilpel, waitress, cashes-out at the Paradise Bar & Grill located at 401 S. Mill, Tempe.

# Producers make rural comedy without rubes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Junger Witt and Tony Thomas, noted for their hip, urban comedies, have turned to the soil for their newest series, CBS' "Heartland."

"Heartland" may be the first television comedy to milk laughs from farm folk without portraying them as "aw-shucks" hayseeds.

"This is from an idea that's been percolating for a while," said Witt. "We started a long time ago with the idea that the farm is the last of the family businesses. And although the American family farms are disappearing, the people running them are some of the most clever and inventive people in business. People on farms are now sophisticated and no longer culturally isolated."

"Rather than the images we were raised with, we wanted to portray them as the last vestige of the Connecticut Yankee. Farming is a complex business that requires you to be a mechanic, veterinarian, agronomist and many other things all at once. In talking to farmers we found it was laughter that helped them get through the hard times."

"Heartland," which made its debut March 20, stars Brian Keith, Richard Gilliland, Kathleen Layman, Jason Kristofer,

Devin Ratray and Daisy Keith as a family living in Nebraska. It was created by Don Reo.

The Family Farm Coalition has urged its 42 organizations in 35 states to ask its members to watch the show.

Other Witt-Thomas shows are "The Golden Girls," "Empty Nest" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Keith, starring in his seventh series, portrays family patriarch B. L. McCutcheon. McCutcheon is outspoken and cantankerous, two characteristics Keith virtually holds a patent on. He's lost his own farm and lives with his daughter and son-in-law. Daisy Keith, who plays McCutcheon's granddaughter, is Keith's real-life daughter.

"That allows us to play to a very primal conflict," said Witt. "Very few fathers ever believe that their son-in-law is worthy of their daughter. That's a great source of comedy and conflict. There's little that they agree on, from raising children to farming to politics."

Both Witt and Thomas agreed that it was hard to launch a show with only six episodes on a third-place network. "It's tough to get sampling at any time, and it's especially tough to get the audience to sample a show with only six episodes,"

said Witt. "The phrase we use is, 'it's tough to hit the green.'"

Partners since 1976, Witt and Thomas have produced such shows as "Soap," "Benson," "It Takes Two," "Hail To the Chief" and "I'm a Big Girl Now." In the past, both worked for Danny Thomas Productions and Spelling-Goldberg Productions.

Thomas is the son of entertainer Danny Thomas. Witt is married to writer-producer Susan Harris, who created "Soap" and "The Golden Girls."

"Bureaucracy is the enemy of comedy," said Thomas, who wants to keep the company small. "Most major studios haven't been as successful as the independent producers with comedy."

The Witt-Thomas show "Beauty and the Beast" was a big risk for the producers. A one-hour show is a financial burden for an independent producer, because the network licensing fee does not cover all the costs.

Witt said "Beauty and the Beast" was hurt by the writers' strike, which delayed its fall premiere to Nov. 19, and by its temporary move from Friday to Monday nights.

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# Pop-metal group to play Springfest

By JENNIFER YEE  
State Press

Hot, heavy, and headed for Springfest '89 at Big Surf this weekend, are L.A. rockers, Warrant, who's first single, "Down Boys," is taking over airwaves everywhere.

Their debut release, "Dirty Rotten Filthy Stinkin' Rich," is 15th on Billboard's Album Rock list, and features a fun (often sexual) attitude. "I hate politics in music," said Jani Lane, vocalist, who's mainly concerned with having a good time and giving audiences one as well, "Our show is a real party."

Besides Lane, guitarists Joey Allen and Erik Turner, bassist Jerry Dixon, and drummer Steven 'Stikee' Sweet, collectively known as Warrant, successfully conquered the L.A. Club circuit. They went from opening for the likes of Poison and Stryper, to breaking house records of their own.

When they bring their live show to Tempe on Friday, the audience can expect to see a quintet of energetic and charismatic rockers, give their high energy performance that's helped them break out of the L.A. scene. Turner and Allen run wildy about the stage, picking up Dixon on the way to participate in some amusing choreography. Lane knows how to work a crowd; he's charming and personable, making each audience member feel singled out.



Warrant

# Bicycling

Continued from page 11.

Criterion races are multi-lap events on a short, closed course. They offer good views from almost every point on the course and it allows the spectators to experience the speed of racing up close.

Whether or not you have ever seen a race or even own a bicycle, this will offer a great opportunity to be introduced to the sport.

Just so you can impress your friends with your knowledge of the sport, here are some key phrases you can drop. When the announcer says that the racers are contesting for a prime (pronounced 'preem'), that means that the winner of the next lap will receive a prize. It is a way of spreading the wealth and also a way to make sure that the race continues at a fast

pace. The pack is the main group of riders, and a break away is one rider or a group of riders who feel that they are strong enough to go faster than the pack.

Therefore, you might say, "Wow, that guy off the back is sure going to have to chase hard to catch the pack and win the prime." Your friend will be quite impressed by your knowledge.

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Cover photo: Anne Noggle

# Broadway actor hopes Hollywood career grows

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Bosco may not be the busiest actor in the New York theater — It just seems that way.

In nearly 35 years as a performer, Bosco has appeared in 99 plays, 61 of them in New York, according to his extensive Playbill biography. He usually shuttles between Broadway's Circle in the Square and off-Broadway's Roundabout Theater Company, sometimes playing both in one season.

But his broad, beefy, Irish face is not well-known beyond the Hudson River. That may change with Bosco's critically praised performance in Ken Ludwig's farce, "Lend Me a Tenor," and his growing movie career in such films as "Children of a Lesser God," "Three Men and a Baby" and "Working Girl."

In "Lend Me a Tenor," now on view at Broadway's Royale Theater, Bosco plays an apoplectic opera company manager. In it, he manages to turn frenzy into high, hilarious art.

Theater has always been Bosco's major focus, and he has had seven good reasons to keep working steadily in it. His children: Diane, Philip, Chris, Jenny, Lisa, Celia and John.

"My wife, Nancy, has been a wonderful manager," the 58-year-old Bosco says. "I've never been interested in money. It has never mattered to me. Money was the cause of a great deal of difficulty in my family when I was a kid."

Bosco's father was in the small carnival business in Jersey City, N.J. His family would travel, mostly during the summers, throughout the Northeast.

"As a kid, I used to work mostly in penny pitch," Bosco recalls. "Then I began to work ball games where you'd knock the bottles down, then wheel games and when I got older, even gambling joints. It was not your average, run-of-the-mill childhood."

In Catholic grammar school, the nuns thought Bosco was a pretty good reader. It's there he made his stage debut at the age of 12, playing Machevilli the cat in a little something called "The Fairy Cobbler."

"I was a big success because I played with my tail all through the show," he says.

Acting had made an impression on Bosco. In high school, he appeared in the winter and spring plays, entered elocutionary contests and was on the debating team. He ended up at Catholic University in Washington and was a regular on the local Washington theater circuit, including stints at a summer theater in Olney, Md., and at fledgling Arena Stage.

In 1960, Bosco and his wife moved to the New York area for good, settling in Teaneck, N.J., where they still live.

His New York career did not have an auspicious beginning. While rehearsing his first show — "Measure for Measure" in Central Park — his car was broken into and the belongings he was moving from Washington were stolen.

But the play and Bosco got good notices. The actor landed an agent and his New York career was launched. Much of his early days were spent at Lincoln Center in its repertory company run by Jules Irving and Herbert Blau.

"But when Irving left Lincoln Center in 1973, I was out of work for about 18 months," he recalls. "That's the longest I've ever been out of a job. My wife went to work, and I took part-time jobs outside the theater."

"When you are in a repertory theater like that, you kind of get insulated and you get removed from the Broadway scene," he says. "You're not thought of for shows. After a while, people stop calling."

Eventually, people, Joseph Papp in particular, did. Bosco went back to Lincoln Center, when Papp took over there, to appear with Ruth Gordon in George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and then replaced Raul Julia in "The Three Penny Opera." Since then, Bosco hasn't stopped working.

In "Lend Me a Tenor," Bosco co-stars with Victor Garber, an actor he has worked with before in "You Never Can Tell"

and "The Devil's Disciple" at Circle in the Square.

It was Garber who suggested Bosco for the role of the opera company manager to the show's producers and to director Jerry Zaks.

"Jerry's attention to detail is all-encompassing," Bosco says. "Nothing escapes him. He will work on a thing until he is satisfied with it. You work very hard. Pace is the critical thing. You have to keep ahead of the audience all the time."

With farce, Bosco says, you sometimes can go too fast.

"I remember coming off and being annoyed with myself because I stumbled over three or four words in a scene," he says. "Usually it's for lack of concentration but in this case it was because I was talking faster than I was thinking."

"That's why comedy is so difficult to play. When you make a mistake, it's so obvious. You can really screw up in a drama, where there are pauses and stops, and no one would know that you've done it."

At the urging of his family and his agent, Bosco has made some 15 to 20 films in the last five years. The roles have been small, but the salaries were enormous.


"You can't make any money in the theater," he says. "If you are lucky enough to get in a Broadway show, who knows how long it's going to run."

"When you work in the theater, they tend not to think of you for movies," Bosco says. "They're just different communities. And there aren't too many people whose careers are primarily in the theater, like myself."

One side of show business Bosco has avoided is commercials, at least those ads where he would have to appear on camera. He even turned down \$75,000 for one set of commercials.

"I'm not the keeper of the artistic flame, but I just think it's antithetical to a proper evaluation of actors as artists," Bosco says. "If prominent actors do it, why not prominent lawyers or churchmen? I'm not a salesman; I'm an actor."

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Julian Lennon

# Julian loses style, imitates Bowie records

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Poor Julian Lennon. He woke up the morning of recording his latest LP, "Mr. Jordan," and must have thought he was David Bowie. At least, that's what the record sounds like. The familiar eerie vocal sensations that put Bowie on the map will disappoint Julian Lennon fans who are probably expecting this album to be another John Lennon replica with a Julian Lennon punch. And it will be a mere devastation to those fans who at least hope the album contains a mixture of high pitch vocal stretches, mixed with that silly Julian Lennon wit with the piano. But it doesn't. The music on this LP is primarily that of influential compilations mainly from the 1970s. And Lennon's own style has somewhat disappeared. The first single from the record, "Now You're in Heaven" is rougher than any of Lennon's previous attacks. But none the less, it sounds like pure Bowie. "It's about the notion that if you can be totally in love with someone, then you can be in heaven no matter what's around you," Lennon said of the song. "You can feel the best you can possibly feel. But that's just a brief interpretation." Perhaps this change in the use of Lennon's dominating musical influences is partly due to Lennon's collaboration

with veteran guitarist John McCurry (whose works are best known for John Waite and Cindy Lauper) and also the help from vocalists Fiona, Marilyn Martin and Peter Frampton. "I Get Up," another track on the vinyl is a rockabilly sensation where Lennon's wavy voice captures the sentiment of the infamous distorted vocals of Elvis. "A bit of fun," describes Lennon of this song. "We were basically messing around with drum patterns and John (McCurry) started playing this riff, and I picked up from there. I wrote the chords and other sections. It's not really a serious song. It's obviously referring to some woman somewhere, and it's pretty straight-forward." Another song on the LP, "Second Time," uses the familiar dramatic sense of Lennon's voice. It starts off like a sweet-sounding rock ballad and quickly changes to a serious rock-and-roll extravaganza. Peter Frampton cuts in about half-way through the song and wails two typical "Frampton Comes Alive" solos. Unfortunately, the guitar may have come directly from Frampton's live LP, because it sounds exactly the same. And that's a shame. It's not that Frampton's sound isn't a classic part of rock evolution, but the talk-box Frampton sound doesn't belong on an LP recorded in 1989. Especially on a Julian Lennon record. Other tracks on the LP, "Make It Up to You," "Angillete," and "Open Your Eyes" are all tender Lennon songs but none come close to ever reaching the emotional religious experience as did Lennon's first attempt in "Valotte."

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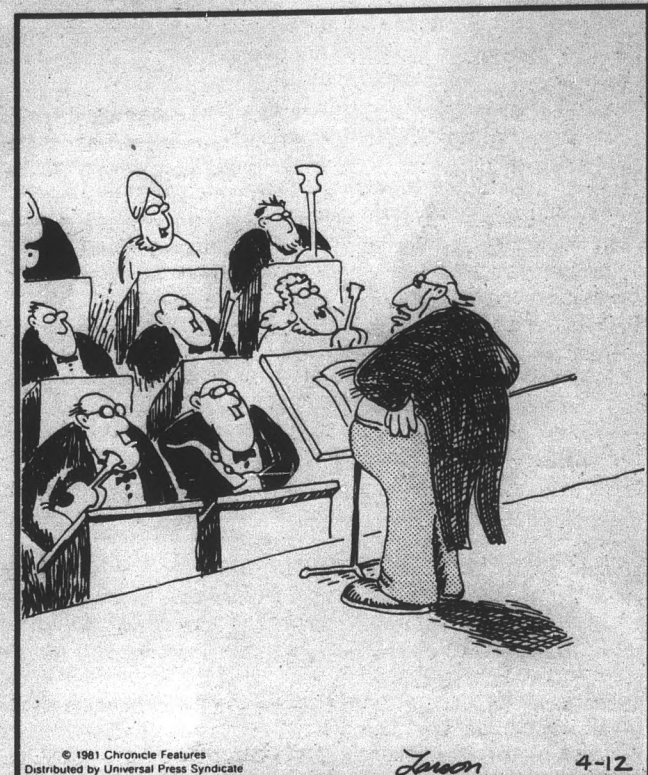
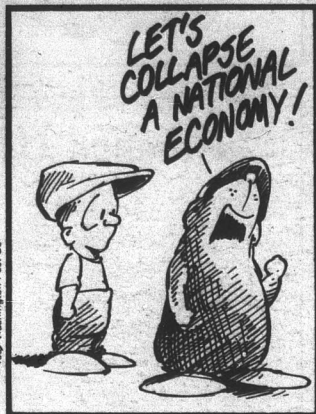
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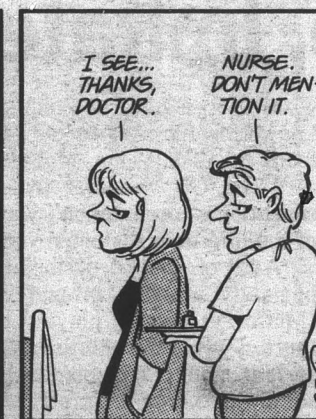
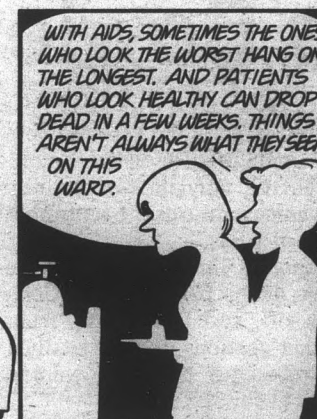
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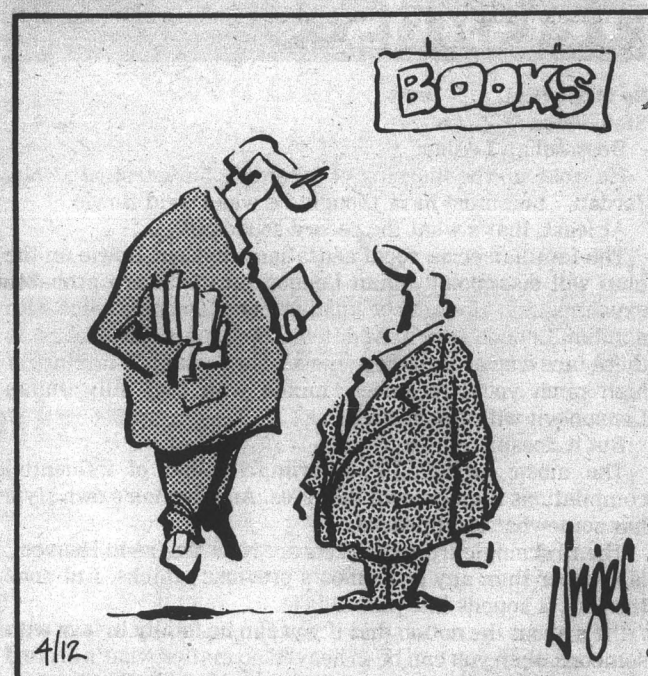
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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# MUMARKET

## Carpenter to lead the Sun Devil Trojan Horse

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Once upon a time, a huge wooden horse was used by the Greeks to win the Trojan War. The Greek legend has it that the men of Troy were defeated when the horse, full of soldiers, snuck into Athens and came out fighting.

The Sun Devil women's gymnastic team travels to Athens this weekend for the NCAA championships in hopes of claiming the national crown. But they will not be traveling overseas — instead their destination is Georgia.

ASU head coach John Spini will have his own so-called Trojan Horse — junior Molly Carpenter.

Carpenter has improved with time since the season began in January and will be a weapon for the Sun Devils this weekend.

"She is a good all-rounder," ASU assistant coach Lisa Zeis said. "Usually when you have a gymnast come in they specialize in one event, but Molly is really good in every event."

When the Sun Devils begin the battle for the top billing, teams and judges should be aware, because although senior All-American Karli Urban will be the featured ASU gymnast, the silent and consistent Carpenter will be among the top competitors.

"She is a lot tougher (this year)," teammate Suzy Baldock said. "She is the best she has ever been in college."

Baldock has seen the co-captain compete since high school meets. Both hail from the same gym in San Jose, Calif., where Spini got a look at them prior to their college days.

"I had my heart set on coming here," Carpenter said. "ASU had an awesome gymnastics program."

But before enrolling in Spini's program, Carpenter had to decide between hanging up her gymnastic tights and concentrating on school. Her choice was pretty much academic — after all, she is a Sun Devil.

"My senior year it was pretty much up in the air," she said. "Then I pretty much narrowed it down that I wanted to do gymnastics."

It is now four years later and Carpenter will be one of the keys to ASU's success in Athens.

Carpenter knows what will be required to earn All-American accolades.

"I need to go out and do what I do in practice," she said. "In practice I'm not nervous. I don't realize I'm competing and getting judged. You just need to win the mental game then let the physical take over."

Everyone has faith in the two-time All-Pac 10 gymnast in performing well at nationals. The Sun Devil coaching staff has slotted her to be first up when ASU takes to the floor event.

This gives a ladder effect — the scores increase with each athlete. However, the first person may not score as high but is counted on to hit for the team's rhythm.

At the regionals in Salt Lake City, Carpenter nailed her routine to earn a 9.65, and Zeis is expecting a repeat performance from the Sun Devil.

"We have confidence in her and she is going to start off, hit and have a great meet," the ASU assistant coach said.

Enter the Trojan Horse, Carpenter will lead the Sun Devils into battle and no one will ever expect the results they will see.

Carpenter is best described by teammate Colette Anderson as a perfectionist.

Sun Devil Marika LeSieur agrees with Anderson about their teammate's priorities and composure.

Turn to Molly, page 20.



Scott Troyanoz/State Press

ASU gymnast Molly Carpenter, who will be a factor in the Sun Devils' chances of winning a national title this weekend, performs a routine on the balance beam.

## ASU gymnast anticipates All-America accolades

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Skiing down the snowy slopes of a steep mountain was what ASU gymnast Licurgo Diaz-Sandi originally saw in his future until he experienced cartwheels and the thrill of gymnastic competition.

The Mexican-born athlete, who had five sisters involved in gymnastics, was 9 years old when he finally realized he was a gymnast at heart.

"I was not into gymnastics at first," Diaz-Sandi said. "But where is there to ski in Mexico? So, I said 'What about basketball?'"

The little boy wandered into the world of gymnastics after a meeting with a basketball coach was canceled and he was coaxed into practicing with one of his sisters.

"I wasn't that bad," Diaz-Sandi remembered about that first encounter.

And the rest is history.

Today, Diaz-Sandi and the rest of the Sun Devil men's gymnastic team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., to compete in the NCAA Championships Thursday through Saturday.

"This semester all we've worried about is getting to nationals," Diaz-Sandi said. "Now we're there."

But this will not be the first time the sophomore gymnast will get a taste of national competition — he participated as an individual in the 1988 NAAs during his freshman season.

Diaz-Sandi did not make it to the finals but he said he values his effort.

"It was a very sad trip," he said. "After (ASU gymnast) Randy Scott blew out his knee, I got out there and performed

the best I could. I wasn't performing just for me, but for the team."

Only three Sun Devil gymnasts qualified for the 1988 championship, however this year will be different.

"I think there is more confidence in the team this year," the 19-year-old student-athlete said. "I think everyone's ready." Diaz-Sandi said that because scores are pumped throughout the year, the championship will give the ASU team a chance to prove that it is much better than the teams ranked higher than it.

Although the gymnast recovered from a week's bout with mononucleosis last week and only regained his strength in the last couple of days, he said he has high hopes for himself, and feels he has a swing at All-America honors.

At the 1988 championship, Diaz-Sandi said he concentrated on learning from the experience. This year, his cumulative score is one point higher than his freshman season score and his routines are much harder, the gymnast said.

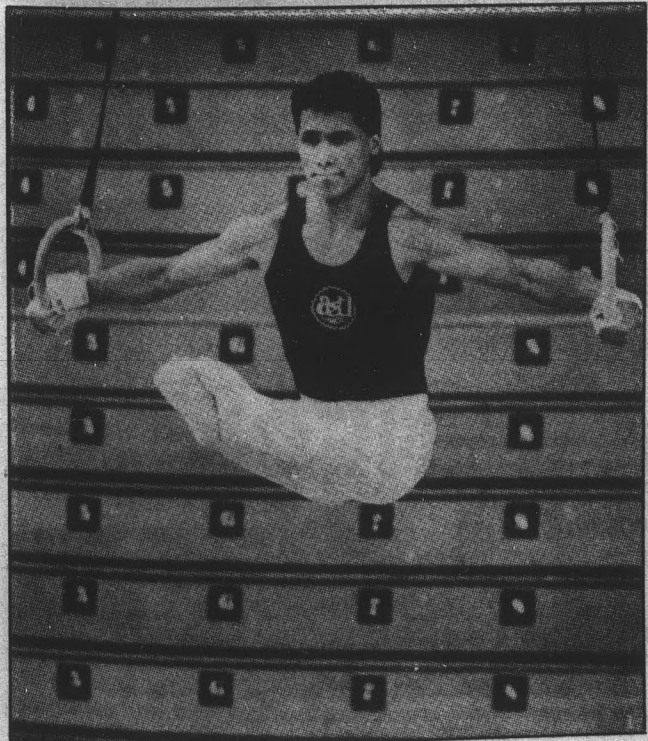
Besides concentrating on reaching the top at NAAs, Diaz-Sandi has an eye on the future — the 1992 Olympics in Spain. But first he has to gain United States citizenship.

"I want citizenship to perform in the Olympics," he said.

Because the United States is usually among the top 12 teams in the world that qualifies for Olympic competition, Diaz-Sandi said he has a good chance of making the team.

But if he maintains his Mexican citizenship, he will have to work just as hard at placing in the top 100 of world gymnasts to qualify for the Olympics because Mexico will not participate as a country.

Turn to Licurgo, page 20.



Licurgo Diaz-Sandi

# Legend from New York brings talents to ASU

By KYLE D. ENG  
State Press

Every city across the USA, big or small, has a hometown hero.

In Poughkeepsie, N.Y., no female athlete is praised higher than Karen O'Connor. In fact, many in the small upstate New York city would consider her the best ever.

What makes her more impressive is that the city also produced such professional athletes as pitcher Ricky Horton of the World-Champion Los Angeles Dodgers and longtime professional basketball player Wes Bialsuina.

The *Poughkeepsie Journal-News* recently published a survey of the best high school athletes to come out of the area.

Horton finished first in the poll, followed by current Cincinnati Bengals running back Bill Johnson and long-time football star and San Francisco 49ers announcer Mounty Stickles who rounded out the top three.

Fourth place in the *Journal-News* poll was a tie between O'Connor and former Baltimore Bullets forward Rich Renaldi. The name of the sixth athlete in the poll is the biggest surprise.

For his accomplishments in the high school ranks, is none other than world heavyweight champion boxer Mike Tyson.

O'Connor holds the Franklin D. Roosevelt High School record in every offensive category in basketball. Her 51 points in a game is one of the top in Roosevelt annals.

Inside the trophy case at the entrance to the Roosevelt High School gymnasium is O'Connor's No. 23 jersey. It is the only basketball jersey ever retired. Underneath, the inscription reads "Karen L. O'Connor USA Today All-American."

"She is the only girl to have her number retired," O'Connor's former coach, Bob Holmes said. "In fact she's the only person to have her jersey retired."

"She was phenomenal — there are few words that can describe how good she really was."

High school sports came easy for O'Connor who earned 13 letters: five in

track, four in basketball, two in cross country and one each in tennis and volleyball.

In 1987, her senior season, O'Connor led Roosevelt's basketball team to the Class A State Championship.

During the state tournament the point guard averaged an astonishing 46 points a game, while also capturing the state's Class A Player of the Year award.

"It's a weird thing, since Karen only graduated a few years ago some of my younger players still talk about her in practice," Holmes said. "They say things like, 'Karen would've pulled up and drilled the 20-footer, or drove past the defender to the hoop, Karen would've have stolen the ball,'" things like that.

"You know you're good when people start to imitate you. Girls are always trying to reach the level Karen was at."

In four years O'Connor set the New York state career scoring record for points with 2,655.

Although she has since been passed by two girls for the record, it is worth noting that O'Connor established the record in four years, while Tammy Reiss (now playing for Virginia) of Eldridge and Katrina Spencer of Albany (now playing for Louisiana Tech) set scoring marks in five seasons. Both played since eighth grade, which is allowed in New York.

Holmes played down the fact that O'Connor's scoring record has been broken.

"We kind of had an unwritten law that said when she scored her 27 or 28 points we would leave her in the game and just pass the ball to the others girls," Holmes said. "If I would have let her score, then she could have set a record that would never be broken."

"There's no question she is the best basketball player that ever played here."

The same remarks are echoed by former Roosevelt track and field coach Bob Dederer.

"She was outstanding," said Dederer. "That goes without saying because she

holds the school records in four events."

O'Connor holds the Roosevelt record in the shot put, javelin, discus and heptathlon events in track and field.

"The great thing about her is if we needed points here, some points there, we could stick her in the hurdles, the high jump or the long jump to gain some points."

In her junior and senior seasons O'Connor finished second in the state in the shotput, while in the discus she finished sixth her junior year and fifth her senior campaign.

"She is definitely the best overall track performer I have ever seen," said Dederer, who has been in track and field for 16 years. "Nowadays she is looked at as the norm to compare to."

"A lot of my girls still remember Karen, so a lot of comparisons still go on."

"Things like 'Karen would've thrown it this far, or this long.' I guess it's safe to say she is a legend in these parts as far as girls' track and field goes."

That was nearly two years ago.

O'Connor now stars as the point guard at ASU and is the leader in both the shotput and discus throws on the Sun Devil track and field teams.

The sophomore led this year's Sun Devil basketball team in six different categories. Over the 28-game season O'Connor led the Devils in scoring (19.5 a game), steals (86), assists 155, free-throw percentage (78.3), field goal percentage (51.4) and minutes played (1025).

Her mark in assists is the second-highest for a season in Devil history, while her 545 points hits the ASU annuals as the fifth best ever in a season. She led this year's squad in scoring in 19 of the 24 games.

Her mark in assists is the second highest for a season in ASU history, while her 545 points hits the annuals as the fifth best ever in a season.

O'Connor chose to attend ASU at the beginning of her senior season in high school. One of the main reasons for selecting ASU over schools like Maryland and Texas was the permission of the Sun Devil coaches

to allow her to compete in track and field.

"Yeah, it was a big reason, maybe the main reason," O'Connor said. "The other schools wouldn't let me do two (sports) back-to-back."

"But ASU allowed me the opportunity to do both."

ASU basketball head coach Maura McHugh voices her approval for track and field.

"Actually I think it's good for Karen," McHugh said. "We have no problem with it. In track you do some of the off-season conditioning we do anyway. They lift weights, we (basketball) hit the weights; they do some running, we run as well."

"Our main concern is the conflict between the two. So far there hasn't been a problem, but I think Karen realizes basketball is a priority."

ASU assistant track and field coach Ed Gorman acknowledged O'Connor's hierarchy.

"There is no question that basketball takes priority," Gorman said. "Karen was recruited primarily as a basketball player and secondarily as a track and field athlete."

"She receives her scholarship because of what she does on the court. We don't have problems, she has an obligation to basketball."

"We have no problem with that on this end. I kind of wish that there was a conflict in the sense that the women make it to the NCAAs (basketball tournament). That would be a nice problem to have."

"Karen is a great athlete. She's the type that gets better as the season progresses. Unfortunately, this year we're going to run out of meets."

There hasn't been a time when O'Connor

Turn to O'Connor, page 19.



## ASU linksters lead after two rounds of the Lady Sun Devil

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

Home course advantage has helped the ASU women's golf team to lead the Lady Sun Devil Tournament for the second day of competition.

ASU holds a 10-stroke lead over second place Auburn, 608-618, going into the final day of competition.

"We had real good team effort," ASU coach Linda Volstedt said. "The course was hard, the scores were higher, but the team hung in there."

Sun Devil Amy Fruhwirth is currently tied for first in the tournament after shooting a 74 Wednesday for a two-day total of 147. Teammate Lynne Mikulas moved to seventh, bettering her previous score by six strokes to finish with 152.

ASU's Pearl Sinn, who led the competition with a par 71 score Monday, suffered from heat stroke Tuesday and fell to 20th in the standings. Sinn shot an 85 to bring her total to 157.

Volstedt said ASU had to count two scores in the 80s. In addition to the difficult course, she said the wind became an obstacle.

"We were really shocked after our results today because we didn't play as well as we should have," Volstedt said.

The Sun Devils have had a month layoff from competition, but Volstedt said the team is not rusty.

"We've been working a lot on the short game, and it's paid off," Volstedt said.

Volstedt said focusing on course management also has helped the team to play each hole better. Practicing on the Stonecreek Golf Course, where the tournament is being held, has been a great advantage, she said.

"It has been remodeled, so it's like a whole new golf course," she said. "We like it a lot better — the changes were really positive."

A tournament victory would benefit the No. 9 Sun Devils going into post season action. Eight of ASU's 16 opponents are rated in the top 20.

"We have one more day to get through," Volstedt said. "We need to win this tournament."

"We have to go out and play our best and do everything we've been doing because it's been working."

965-4200 . . .

Call the Sun Devil Sports Hotline for additional information on Arizona State University intercollegiate athletics. The hotline features interviews with ASU coaches and student-athletes, as well as scheduling and ticket information on ASU events. The hotline is changed daily and updated each night with that day's results.



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# Olson top candidate for Kentucky position

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Lute Olson appears to be the No. 1 candidate for Kentucky's vacant basketball coaching job if the price is right.

Olson, head coach at Arizona, is expected to meet with Kentucky athletics director C. M. Newton this week to discuss the details of the job.

"Hopefully, it'll work into that," Newton said of Olson becoming the school's prime candidate to replace Eddie Sutton, who left under fire. "Obviously we're interested and obviously he's interested."

Olson and Newton were expected to meet in Lexington on Thursday.

Newton, however, said Monday night that he had not offered the post to Olson.

"We've still got some more things to talk about," Newton said.

Cedric Dempsey, University of Arizona athletic director, said he gave Kentucky officials permission to talk with Olson but

didn't know of the coach's intentions.

Dempsey said he has talked with Olson "to see what he's thinking and if there's anything here that needs to be done." He declined to detail the conversation.

"I would hope we could bring all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be resolved," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that before the Olson-Kentucky linkup, he had recommended that Olson's contract be extended three years and his base salary be increased, and that the Board of Regents had approved the measure.

The current contract has two years to go, meaning Olson would have a five-year contract at Arizona. *The Arizona Republic* in Phoenix said Olson's current base salary is believed to be between around \$85,000 to \$95,000 with a total package reported to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

*The Republic* also reported that one

unidentified source said the Kentucky package for Olson would be more than \$600,000 per season. The newspaper said another unidentified source had said the package would be worth more than \$750,000 each season.

*The Republic* said the package would include a five-year contract, plus revenue from television and radio programs, a shoe contract, a camp and other benefits.

Newton, however, said last week that the university would control revenue from sources outside basketball and offer a coach a flat salary.

In Tucson, the *Arizona Daily Star* reported that student assistant coach Craig McMillan said he was told Olson had informed players there was a 90 percent chance he would stay at Arizona. McMillan said other team members told him Olson would talk with Newton because they were old friends.

Newton and Olson met during the Final Four in Seattle last week to discuss the vacancy.

Olson, 54, was offered the Kentucky job in 1985 but turned it down. He said in an interview last week that he "just didn't feel comfortable with the circumstances" at that time.

He has compiled a 137-55 record in six seasons at Arizona.

Olson also has said the sanctions Kentucky could receive from the NCAA Committee on Infractions as a result of 18 alleged violations of NCAA rules could influence his decision. University officials are scheduled to meet with the NCAA Committee on Infractions on April 22.

Newton said there are other coaches who are viable candidates for the job.

"I'm thinking of a lot of things at this point," he said.

# Student editorial tells Olson to change 'Wildcat' jobs

TUCSON, (AP) — The University of Arizona's campus newspaper called Tuesday for basketball coach Lute Olson to take the opening at Kentucky.

Olson is being wooed by new Kentucky athletic director C. M. Newton to fill the position vacated last month by Eddie Sutton, who resigned under fire. The basketball program has been investigated by the NCAA for alleged rules violations.

Newton said Monday night that he would meet with Olson in Lexington this week but that no offer has been made.

The editorial in the *Arizona Daily Wildcat* said that despite budget restrictions, Arizona President Henry Koffler probably would try to keep Olson with a salary increase sufficient to enable him to resist what it called "that \$700,000 job" at Kentucky.

No official figures have been released on what the

Kentucky job is worth — including shoe endorsements, basketball camps and clinics, broadcasting rights, incentives and additional revenue sources.

But the *Wildcat* said Olson has an \$89,250 annual contract with the University of Arizona and "is picking up about \$500,000 in endorsements, incentives and television deals."

The newspaper said, "He doesn't deserve to receive any more, not while student services are at an all-time low at this financially burdened institution."

Olson did not return a call Tuesday from *The Associated Press*.

While calling Olson "a great coach" who "has done a remarkable job rebuilding our program," the *Wildcat* said the university has "other needs. We must put our money

toward education — not recreation. After all, basketball is only a game."

It said the university has given athletics priority over class sizes, qualified teaching assistants and affordable tuition, while not yet openly admitting to it.

"A decision by Olson to stay would certainly change all of this," the editorial said.

"Any raise in Olson's salary would show that UofA officials care more about sports than students."

It added, "While this would embarrass university officials, it wouldn't help anything."

"And regardless of how much fun it would be, we cannot afford to lose thousands of dollars to watch administrators squirm."

# O' Connor

Continued from page 18.

hasn't played basketball.

"My dad helped me start to play when I was three," O'Connor said, whose father, Joe, initiated a women's basketball league in Hyde Park.

When O'Connor was in seventh grade attending school in Chicago she wanted to play on the boys' team. A series of court orders and hearings on the matter arose and the school prevailed, but O'Connor led the

girls' junior high team in every category.

The following year found O'Connor attending eighth grade at Hughes Junior High School in Tustin, Calif. At Hughes, O'Connor played on the boys' team and prevailed rather well.

During the spring semester of that same year O'Connor's family moved back to Poughkeepsie where she enrolled at Roosevelt.

O'Connor competed in track and field that

season and according to Dederer placed well within the top percentile of her age group.

The following fall O'Connor started her high school basketball career.

"I don't think it's anything big," O'Connor said. "Records are made to be broken, the biggest thing is that we won the state championship."

"The first couple of years weren't as fun as the last two (in high school), but what we

accomplished was a team effort."

O'Connor can look back to high school and compare it to her experiences at ASU.

"Last year we were for the most part just teammates," said O'Connor. "This year our friendship goes beyond the court."

"I think the better a team gets to know each other off the court the better a team does on the court. The most important thing is winning. That's what it really comes down to."

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# Bama's Humphrey opts for NFL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bobby Humphrey, the all-time leading rusher in Alabama football history, will give up his last year of eligibility to make himself available for the NFL supplemental draft, a published report said Tuesday.

The school's director of media relations, Steve Townsend, said Humphrey will appear at a news conference Wednesday, but that Humphrey, recovering from a foot injury suffered early last season, had not told him what he has decided.

However, The Birmingham News Tuesday quoted sources as saying Humphrey, who would be a fifth-year senior, decided against returning for the 1989 season after learning he could not get enough insurance coverage to make it worthwhile should he suffer a career-ending injury.

Although he was insured for \$1 million through Lloyd's of London, he wanted to purchase at least twice that amount.

"It would be unprecedented to increase his coverage in the \$2 million or more range at this stage," an unidentified Lloyd's of London representative told the newspaper. "It might have been possible to get perhaps another \$500,000, but that's about it."

Humphrey had gained 3,240 career yards for a 5.6-yard average before reinjuring his left foot last season.

The paper said Humphrey told Coach Bill Curry and some teammates that he will enter either the July or September supplemental drafts.

Humphrey could not be reached for comment, and Curry said, "This is Bobby's decision, and I'll be glad to talk

about it when Bobby is ready to announce it."

He would neither confirm nor deny Humphrey is leaving.

"I'm afraid I'm going to have to play the game and wait like everyone else," he said. "This is Bobby's announcement and I'm going to wait for him to make it."

Gene Stutts, a Birmingham attorney and Humphrey's legal adviser, said he could not respond to any questions.

"Bobby is his own man," Stutts said. "When he is ready to announce his decision I'm sure he'll let everyone know."

Previous newspaper reports said Humphrey and cornerback Gene Jelks, who also was injured early last season, would both return to the Crimson Tide this fall.

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## Licurgo

Continued from page 17.

Either way, Diaz-Sandi said he has a lot of hard work ahead of him.

"It really doesn't matter who I represent," the gymnast said. "I'm not looking for the easy way out. The U.S. team is not easy to make."

Diaz-Sandi did represent Mexico during the 1987 Pan Am Games and placed 13th in the all-around.

He said this experience was much different than NCAA competition.

"During big competitions like this (Pan Am), you're on a platform," the gymnast said. "You don't see the judges. I learned that it's just you up there."

"The crowd was wild. It was just like basketball games. You don't see that in gymnastics. I love crowds."

Besides fan support, Diaz-Sandi said teammate 'high-fives' and compliments are essential during competition where the tension electrifies the air.

"Every time I get psyched up, I do well," he said. "My teammates do better, too. It helps us to relax."

One of the primary reasons Diaz-Sandi moved to Pennsylvania with his family at the age of 14 was because the level of gymnastics is much higher in the states.

"I wanted to be a better gymnast," he said. "Plus the education is better here."

The chemical engineering major has a tough and regimented schedule he follows each week in the gym and in the classroom.

"It's a hard schedule," Diaz-Sandi said. "You have to have determination and want to do it."

Each day he spends his mornings in class, eats lunch, practices in the gym for four hours and then spends his evenings in the library.

But when Friday rolls around, it is time to put the chalk and books aside.

"That's kind of the rule — to get out on Fridays," Diaz-Sandi said.

Then when Monday morning awakens, the gymnast said he is ready to get back into his planned life.

Diaz-Sandi said his favorite events are the floor exercise because it relaxes him, the high bar because he has never missed on it in competition and the vault because it is a challenge.

But he will say farewell to the gymnastic equipment after the 1992 Olympics and watch the sport from afar.

"I want to stick with my degree, career," Diaz-Sandi said.

## Molly

Continued from page 17.

"Molly is so consistent in everything she does," LeSieur said. "She knows what she wants."

What is it that Carpenter wants?

"I want to make the best of the last meet," Carpenter said. "I want to hit my routines and help the team and, if all permitting, be an All-American."

This season Carpenter has surpassed all the career bests

she set last year. She considers herself a slow starter but as the season draws to a close, everything within her will be released.

"Molly is a slow starter then once she gets going — no problem," Anderson said.

As the Trojan Horse's door slowly opens, a Sun Devil gymnast will come forth and prove her abilities while vying for a national title.

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## HELP WANTED

## RENTAL SHARING

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male/female to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool, weight room, tennis courts, clubhouse, near ASU. \$255/month plus 1/2 utilities. Becci, 967-6041.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share bedroom in Los Prados townhomes! \$180 per month plus utilities. Call 967-7727.

TWO MALE roommates wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in Sycamore Creek, 68th Street/Thomas. \$231 plus utilities. Dan, 784-0977.

## ROOMMATE SERVICES

**COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES NEEDED**  
 Do you need a roommate?  
 or  
 A place to live? Call  
**The Roommate Express**  
 893-6190

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1000 WOLFF Sunbeds. Toning table-facial toning. Save to 50%. Prices from \$249. Body wraps, lamps, lotions, tread-mills, bikes. Call today. Free color catalog. 1-800-367-6836. (AZ-CAN)

FOR ONLY \$100, you can place your classified advertising (up to 25 words; \$4 each additional word) in 58 newspapers reaching nearly 650,000 readers around Arizona. To learn more about the Arizona Classified Advertising Network, contact your local newspaper, or call Arizona Newspaper Association, 1-602-277-3600. (AZ-CAN)

## HELP WANTED

**EARN WHILE YOU LEARN**  
**JOINING OUR PROGRAM MAY EARN YOU UP TO \$600<sup>00</sup>**  
 In a world where meeting living expenses just keeps getting tougher, put your good health to work and let it pay for you! Join our program to evaluate the absorption rate of various pharmaceutical medications. These medications may be new or currently on the market. Some you may have used in your own home.

We are a rapidly growing company with a highly sophisticated research program. We extend an invitation to you to join our volunteer group and become a member of this proud team.

Each study requires a free physical  
 Each study is fully explained  
 Each study is medically supervised

We have many Research Programs to offer to MALES AGES 19 to 55. Each Research Program requires a different length of stay. Some just on weekends!

**Give us a call and check out your possibilities to earn an extra income. Call the Volunteer Recruiting Office,**

**437-0116**  
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**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

EARN 2ND weekly income in cash business you own. National company. No selling, we secure locations, complete training, service new snack or pop vendors. Required investment secured by equipment. Phone free Ed Michaels. 1-800-628-2828 ext 797. (AZCAN).

OWN YOUR own business. Low, low, start up cost, high profits. Call Jason 491-3244.

TASTE FREEZ of Arizona. \$35,000 down for qualified buyers, financing available. For information call 247-4676. Mailing address: Tastee Freez, Inc., 6006 N. 83rd Avenue, Glendale, Arizona 85303.

**HELP WANTED**

\$350/DAY Processing phone orders. People call you. No experience necessary. Call. (refundable) 1-518-659-8697 ext. K203, 7 days.

3 SWIM stores, Phoenix/Scottsdale/Mesa, need personnel part-time Spring, full-time Summer. 264-7774. 10-6.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for experienced cooks, part-time, with excellent starting wage. T.C. Eggington's. Apply in person at 1660 S. Alma School Road after 2:30 daily.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs full-time front and back office help. Organizational skills, typing, cheerful personality and general office skills a must. Will train on special equipment. Salary \$1000 to \$1600/month depending on qualifications. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs part-time help. Will train. Must type well, must be available most mornings. Apply in person only, 7701 E. Indian School Road, Suite E.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS. Set appointments for our sales department. Hours 5 to 9. Call Jody, 921-2295.

ARIZONA'S TOP employers are found in the Arizona Key Corporation Directory. Free at your local library. (AZ-CAN)

ATTENTION! \$7-\$12/hour during 8 week training program. Must be aggressive and self-motivated. 968-7013 or 894-2049.

CHILD CARE. Help mom care for children full-time during summer. Own transportation. Near PV Mall. 992-2846.

**HELP WANTED**

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMMERS. Rapidly growing company seeks persons with strong math aptitude to assist in the development of real time/multi-user/multi-processor operating systems for Vax and 68000. Flexible hours. Call 279-2816 or unofficial transcripts to Ticket Master, 3118 W. Clarendon, Phoenix, AZ 85017.

CHRISTIAN NURSERY worker needed. 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sundays. Call 839-2253.

CLOSE TO ASU. Male/female to sort/separate turquoise chalk. Relaxed environment, \$4.50/hour to start. Full/part-time, 9 to 5, Monday-Friday at R.T. Research Corporation, 903 N. Miller Road (North of ASU over river on Rural and Curry, East to Miller, South 1/4 mile.) 894-0812.

CORK'N CLEAVER accepting applications for lunch waitresses and lunch hostesses. Will train. Short shifts, convenient hours. Fun atmosphere. Concern with appearance, personality and reliability are important. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 2-5 p.m. or by appointment, 5101 N. 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

ENGINEERING STUDENT with CAD and/or programming knowledge. 25-30 hours weekly; around course schedule, \$4.50/hour. Make application to Esther Berumen, Honeywell Inc., 2626 W. Beryl, Phoenix, AZ 85021.

**HELP WANTED**

COUNSELORS. PRESTIGIOUS co-ed Berkshire, MA summer camp seeks skilled college juniors, seniors and grads. WSI, tennis, sailing, windsurfing, waterski, canoe, athletics, aerobics, archery, golf, gymnastics, fitness/weight training, arts and crafts, photography, silver jewelry, theatre, piano, dance, stage/tech, computer, science, rocketry, camping, video, woodworking, newspaper. Have a rewarding and enjoyable summer. Call anytime! Camp Taconic, 800-762-2820.

COUNTER HELP, light lunch and evenings. Double Rainbow of Tempe. 491-0117. Ask for Mrs Carlson.

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Is nice, but you can help people too.  
**Earn \$120 + a month**  
SAFER, FASTER PLASMA DONATION ONLY AT ABICENTERS DUE TO AUTOMATED PROCEDURE. \$5 bonus to new donors on first donation with this ad. Ask about additional bonuses. (Monday-Saturday).  
University Plasma Center  
Associated Bioscience, Inc.  
1015 S. Rural Rd.  
Tempe  
**968-6139**

FEMALE ATTENDANT caregiver for 2 handicapped teenage girls. Permanent position beginning May 89. Chauffering, light house-keeping, live-in possible. Training provided. 6-8 a.m./2:30-6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Approximately 6 weekend hours. Summer hours vary slightly. August free. \$500-\$600/month. 969-1144.

FLEXIBLE HOUR Earning opportunity. We are seeking enthusiastic self-starters to represent local businesses and greet new students at registration. Welcome Wagon trains you. Car a must. Call Phyllis, 951-6731.

FUN OUTGOING girls needed for airshow, Saturday, April 15th. Must be good with people and kids. \$5/hour. 837-1454, leave message.

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Now hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application call 1-615-383-2627 ext. P139.

GRAND CANYON Summer jobs. Complete details, \$2. Write: Canyon, Box 30444R, Tucson, Arizona 85751. Adventuresome!!

**HELP WANTED**

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS in fun, part-time evening crew. \$4-\$10/hour paid weekly. Call for appointment, 921-5436.

INTERNATIONAL BROKERS/marketing personnel, part or full-time. Opening trade with 53 countries. Green Card not necessary. 464-8047.

LADIES APPAREL. Year round, part-time, sales help wanted. Some experience helpful, additional training provided. Professional appearance and energetic manner desired. Call Mrs. Mathis for interview, 947-4137 days, 945-1528 evenings. Desert Dweller, 7149 5th Avenue, Scottsdale.

LANDSCAPE HELPER. Install plant and rock material. Experience helpful. Full or part-time, \$4.50 to start. 945-1015.

LIBERAL ARTS Majors. Wild, off-the-wall summer job. Make \$5000. Call 222-8114.

LOCAL MARKETING firm needs male sales representatives to help market dry-cleaning services. Work Monday-Thursday, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. 3 day schedules can be arranged. Earn between \$10-\$30/hour. Call Mike, 962-0802 for interview.

MARKETING/SALES MAJOR- Summer job calling on Arizona small businesses introducing new product for national manufacturer. Salary and expenses. Send resume to 8618 E. Clydesdale Trail, Scottsdale, AZ 85258.

MODEL SEARCH. Now screening for males/females for the next issue of Model Search Magazine. No experience necessary. In town limited time. Call message line, 892-0077.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES. San Diego, one girl, \$250/week; Atlanta, travel, \$160/week; Las Vegas, toddler, \$250/week; New York, private apartment, \$175/week; Virginia, infant, \$200/week. Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

NEED EXTRA money? Part-time position available. Telemarketing. No selling, simply make appointments for our consultants. No experience required. Position available now and in the summer. \$6-8/hour. Call Lamb Financial, 246-0116.

PART-TIME OFFICE help. Tempe area. \$3.55/hour. Must type 50wpm, computer entry, professional appearance, nonsmoker. Barbara, Century 21 A.M. Realty, 831-1114.

**HELP WANTED**

NEED MOMMY'S helper 15-20 hours per week. Must have own transportation. McClintock and Guadalupe. Debbie, 897-6327.

NEW ENGLAND Brother/Sister Camps (Mass). Mah-Kee-Nac for boys/Danbee for girls. Counselor positions for program specialists: All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery, and biking; other openings include performing arts, fine arts, year-book, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J&D Camping (boys), 190 Linden Avenue; Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (girls), 263 Main Road; Montville, NJ, 07045. Phone (boys) 201-429-8522; (girls) 201-316-6660.

PART-TIME DAYS. Telephone answering service. Phone and typing experience required. Scottsdale, 947-7351.

PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS. \$5/hour, 5 hours a week minimum, work at home. Call Scott, 968-7735 after 6.

PRESSMAN: GOSS Community, 9 units, 2 folders. Camera/plate room. Experience helpful. Send resume c/o Mark Vincent. Gallup Independent, 500 N. 9th St., Gallup, New Mexico 87301 or call 1-800-545-3817.

**HELP WANTED**

PART-TIME COCKTAIL waitress needed. Call the Moroccan Restaurant, 947-9590.

PERSONAL TRAINER. Male/female, part-time, now increased hours- summer. Will train. Call Fit! 730-0721.

REPORTER- PHOTOGRAPHER. The Sedona Red Rock News is growing, going twice a week, needs capable general assignment person. Send resumes, clips, P.O. Box 619, Sedona, 86339. (AZ-CAN)

SPORTSMINDED INDIVIDUALS- Hiring immediately 8-10 enthusiastic individuals for our new Tempe office. \$8-\$10/hour. No phone sales. Great for students. Call 921-8282.

**Buy it. Sell it. Find it. Tell it**

SPORTS-MINDED Manager and salespeople needed to help sell and market summer golf passes. Jim, 838-9129 after 5 p.m.

STUDENT START at \$9.25. 32 openings in customer service and retail. Scholarships available. Call 10 to 3; Phoenix, 242-9677 or Mesa, 844-2758.

STUDENTS, HAVE we got the school year job for you! Great hours, 4-9 p.m. Great pay, \$5/hour plus bonuses. Great working conditions. Weekends off. Must be 17 or older. Call now to see if you qualify. Mr Foreman at 921-2897 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**PART TIME SECRETARY NEEDED**  
Work for a progressive company with flexible hours!  
Salary: \$7.00 per hour. For an interview call Mrs. Westlake at 493-9136 TAC INC.

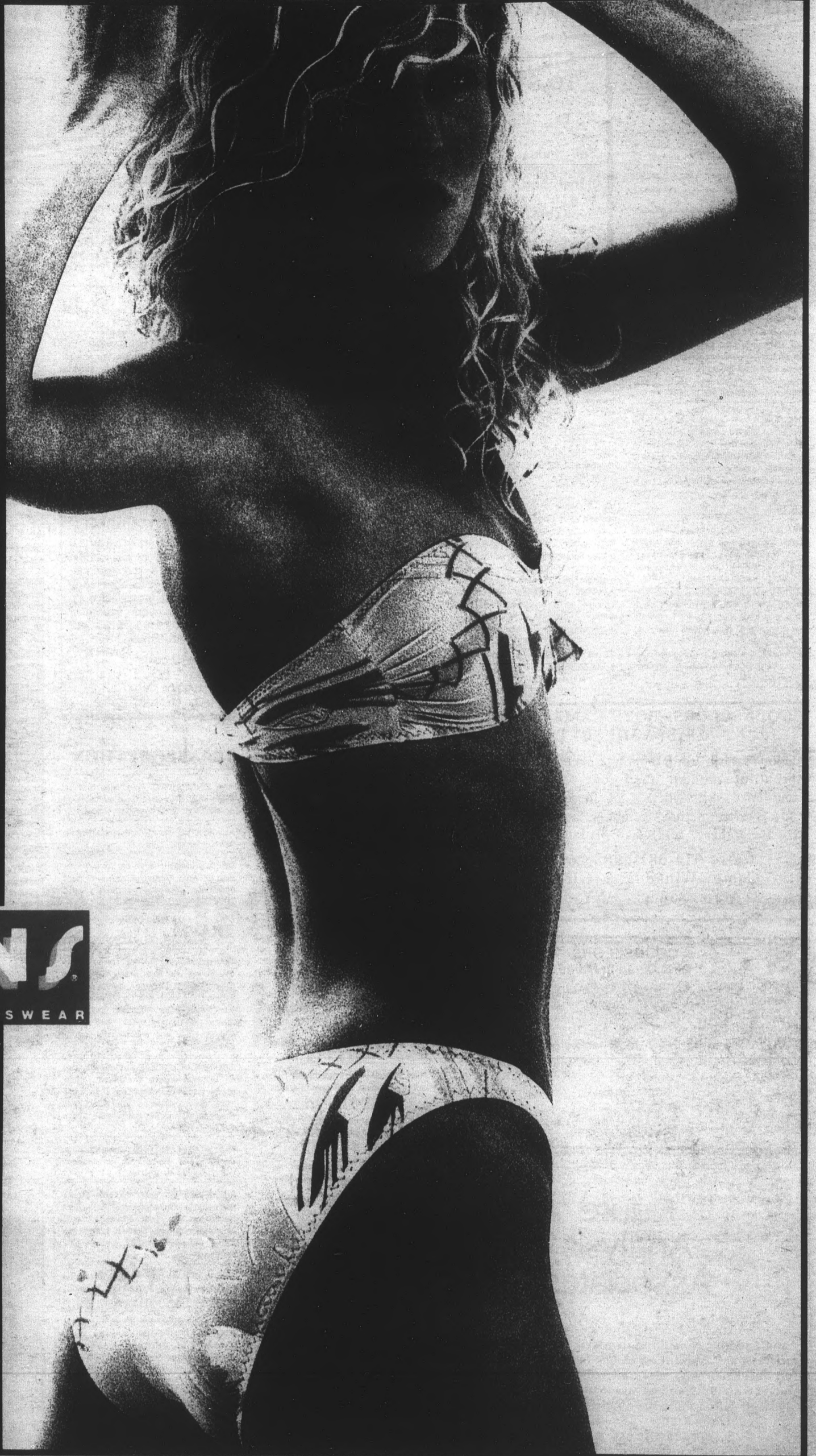
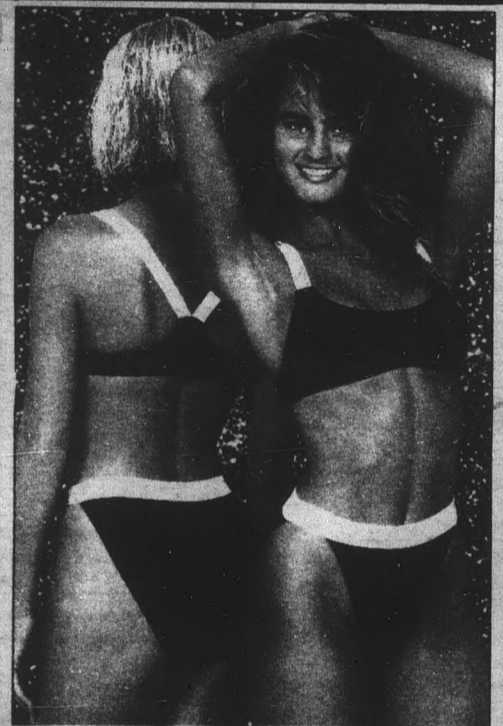
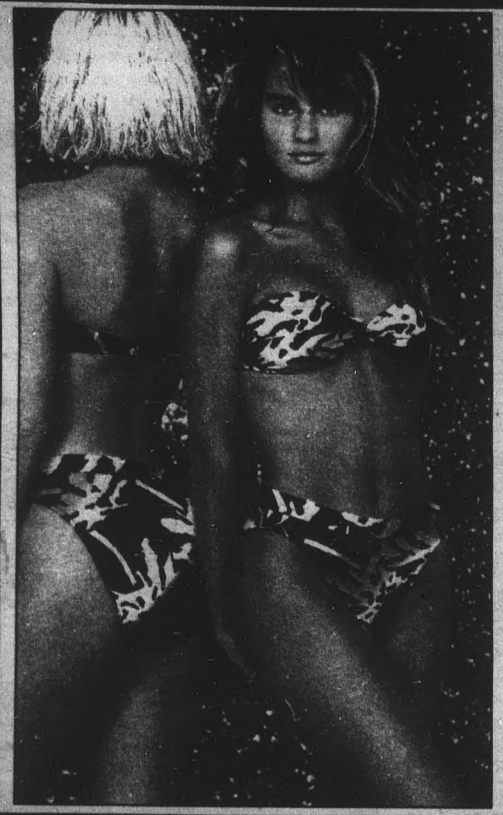
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**1915 E. Buchanan, Phoenix**  
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