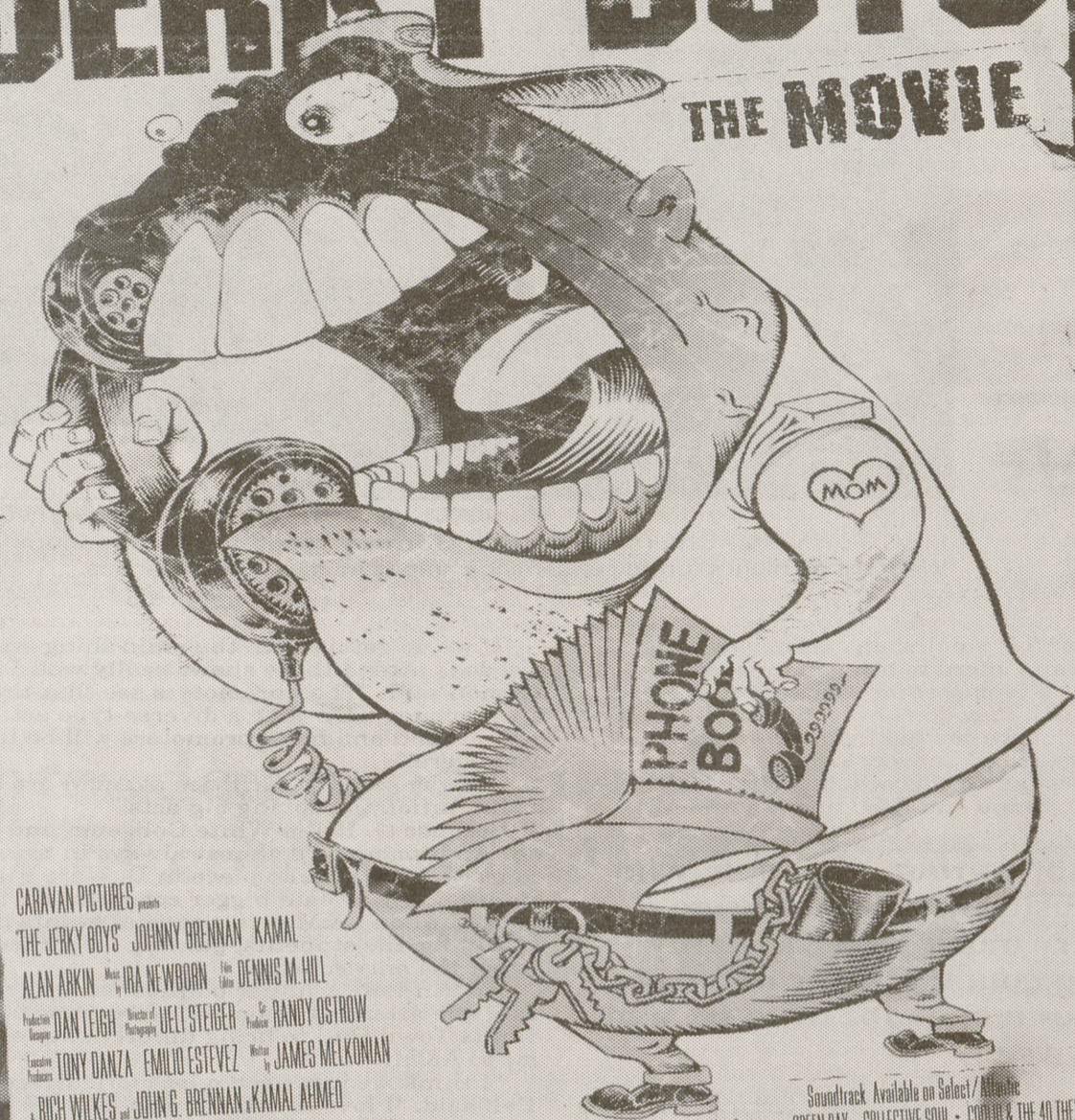


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A Flock of Seagulls performing tonight



Mike Score, is lead singer and founder of A Flock of Seagulls performing tonight at 3rd Floor Cantina. A Flock of Seagulls is best known for the early-'80s hit "I Ran." The group won a Grammy award for Best Rock Instrumental Performance for the song "D.N.A."

'Baywatch' spinoff, Ricki Lake wannabees hot topics at TV convention

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lights, cameras, checkbooks. The annual supermarket of syndicated TV programs has opened for business.

Hot programs for sale at the National Association of Television Program Executives convention include a "Baywatch" spinoff, a newly hatched crop of young talk show hosts and "Home Improvement" and "Seinfeld" reruns.

"It's a bazaar for programs," said Lou Dennig of Blair Television, which advises TV station clients on programming purchases. And the three-day NATPE convention opening Tuesday is one wild bazaar.

Megawatt displays, schmooze sessions with stars, nearly 500 exhibitors and an expected 14,000 attendees are turning the Sands Hotel convention center into Hollywood.

David Hasselhoff, star and producer of "Baywatch" and the upcoming "Baywatch Nights," posed patiently for souvenir photos. Pinup hero Fabio, promoting a celebrity shopping channel he's invested in, did the same and shook hands with an eager conventioneer: "My wife will be thrilled," the man said.

Tori Spelling, the "Beverly Hills, 90210" star on hand to present an NATPE lifetime achievement award to producer Aaron, is briefly transfixed by a display of "Baywatch Barbie" dolls and toys.

A plastic display case kept her from getting a hands-on examination. "I'm outta here," she chirped.

At today's session, media magnate Rupert Murdoch was to accept an NATPE award. A panel of independent producers was slated to discuss the changing economics of the syndication market.

Broadcast syndication amounts to a \$3.5 billion business domestically, Bruce Johansen, president of NATPE International, told the opening session.

International broadcasters also come in search of shows.

The offerings include programs created specifically for syndication and so-called "off-network" shows such as "Home Improvement" and "Seinfeld," which will start airing in daily reruns this fall.

A bevy of "Ricki Lake wannabees" were in evidence, the result of talk show host Ricki Lake's cultivation of younger viewers. Looking for TV homes were Tempestt Bledsoe, once a "Cosby" kid, and Carnie Wilson, daughter of Beach Boy Brian Wilson.

The fledgling networks — Viacom's United Paramount Network and WB from Warner Bros., both launched this month — were a key topic at a NATPE panel Tuesday that brought together their programming chiefs along with CBS, ABC, NBC and Fox executives.

'Life' on support from die-hard fans

NEW YORK (AP) — You've seen it all before.

A certain TV series ignites passion in millions. But not enough millions. Its Nielsen ratings are low. It faces oblivion. Its fans scream bloody murder.

Sometimes, their SOS (Save Our Show!) is heeded by the network bosses. Much more often, it falls on deaf ears, and the show disappears.

The fate of "My So-Called Life," which goes on so-called "hiatus" after tonight's so-called "season conclusion" (at 8 p.m. EST on ABC), won't be decided for as much as three months.

Maybe it will be back next fall. Then, viewers can resume their odyssey through the minds and hearts of Angela Chase, a 15-year-old girl living near Pittsburgh, and the friends and family that surround her.

Then, the audience can rejoice in this show's brilliant cast, including Claire Danes, who, playing Angela, earned herself the Golden Globe for best actress in a dramatic TV series last weekend.

Maybe "My So-Called Life" will return in a more hospitable berth than this season's, up against NBC's hit sitcoms "Mad About You" and "Friends."

Maybe then its ratings will be better than its current season-to-date ranking of 119th out of 142 shows.

Or maybe this unique and deeply affecting drama will call it a so-called day with episode No. 19, after which the

antiquated and anything but unique "Matlock" takes over time slot.

Maybe. But don't think disciples of "My So-Called Life" are just sitting back and waiting for ABC to render its verdict.

For starters, they have mounted a letter-writing campaign.

"Never say die!" echoed through cyberspace. So proclaimed "So-Called Fans" wielding the same high-tech tools in the defense of "My So-Called Life" that they embrace to share their devotion to the show from the moment it premiered last August.

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 "My So Called Life"

MSCL," wrote Steve Joyner, a 27-year-old author who lives in San Francisco, in a lengthy e-mail message he posted in December.

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The "pamphlet" by the computer-age Thomas Paine called for a pressure group dubbed Operation "Life" Support.

Since then, this cyber-group has published a newsletter, raised several thousand dollars to buy imploring ads in industry publications, and helped organize a flood of e-mail onto ABC's hard disks.



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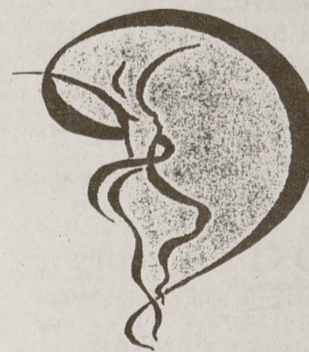
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