

Student killed after fall from Phoenix butte

By KARI BLAND
State Press

A 20-year-old ASU student was killed Saturday afternoon when he fell 175 feet from a steep butte on the north side of Camelback Mountain in Echo Canyon Park.

Freshman engineering major Andre Dauvergne, 401 E. Apache Blvd., slipped at about 12:30 p.m. while climbing a cliff known as "Suicide Direct Chute."

Phoenix Police Detective Bill Butler said Dauvergne and his roommate, Doug Loveday, 20, a sophomore liberal arts major, were climbing the nearly vertical cliff without equipment, ropes or harnesses.

Butler said the men were wearing only shorts, t-shirts and tennis shoes, whereas more experienced climbers would wear hiking boots and protective clothing.

"They were amateur climbers," he said. "They got about three-quarters of the way up and got stuck. They had started to go down when (Dauvergne) fell."

Butler said Loveday, who was about 25 feet above Dauvergne, was shaken but not hurt.

Loveday waited on a four-inch ledge until the Central Arizona Mountain Rescue team was able to reach him at about 2 p.m. Police said he was brought down from the mountain at about 2:40 p.m.

"It took about 90 minutes to reach and bring the second climber off the mountain," Butler said. "But he seemed OK. He walked out by himself."

Butler said there have been less serious accidents on the same butte and several climbers had to be helped off the mountain.

"It was something (the men) should not have been doing without any experience," he said. "Even experienced climbers shy away from that butte."

Dauvergne's parents arrived in Phoenix Sunday from



Photo by Rick Wiley
Phoenix firefighters anchor a line for Central Arizona Mountain Rescue Team member James Erwin, who wraps it around stranded climber Doug Loveday, 20, after Loveday's roommate, Andre Dauvergne, fell 175 feet to his death Saturday in Echo Canyon Park.

San Leandro, Calif. Plans for memorial services have not been finalized.

Tempe justice suspended till hearing ends

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

The Tempe justice of the peace has been suspended from his courtroom until the Arizona Supreme Court decides whether to remove him permanently from the post.

Judge Fred S. Ackel was suspended with pay Monday after the Tucson-based Commission on Judicial Qualifications requested Ackel be removed from office after more than a year of investigating.

The request stems from claims that Ackel made sexual remarks toward several women in his courtroom and office.

The commission investigates outstanding complaints against any Arizona judge.

Edith Croxen, the commission's executive director, said the commission started to investigate Ackel in 1985 for conduct involving a female litigant.

Croxen said it was not the first complaint filed against Ackel, but it was more severe than previous complaints.

"He basically came onto her," she said.

Croxen said the women returned to Ackel's office with a tape recorder to back up her complaint.

"(Ackel) gave her a hug and asked her out for a drink," she said.

Ackel, 51, is married and has children.

Croxen said there was a second incident in 1982, which involved a woman lawyer.

She said Ackel invited the lawyer into his chamber and told her she had "nice legs."

Croxen said although the Arizona Supreme Court has never removed a judge, she thinks there is enough evidence to remove Ackel.

Ackel has been Tempe justice of the peace since 1977 and was re-elected in November. He ran unopposed.

He was unavailable for comment, but his attorney Ann Findling said Ackel is "incredibly concerned."

Findling said the commission's removal request is a "recommendation only, not a final decision." She said she is confident the Supreme Court will not accept it.

She said she is encouraged by the support of "easily 100 people" who will defend Ackel.

In November, the *State Press* reported that at least 12 ASU students had filed complaints with the ASU Student Legal Service about Ackel's judicial demeanor.

In the article, one student reported that Ackel had verbally abused him during a hearing and used obscenities during a phone call.

Another student said Ackel did not allow him to present certain evidence.

Ackel said he has used obscenities in his courtroom. He also said it is probably not a way for a judge to act.

Ackel described himself as an "attitude-changing judge." He said most "people feel I'm hard nosed, but fair."

Legislature passes budget cuts

ASU faces more losses than under Mecham plan

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — ASU lost an additional \$218,000 above Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed budget cuts Sunday when the Arizona House of Representatives approved a \$157 million spending reduction package.

In the final legislative action taken on budget cuts for the 1986-87 fiscal year, the House approved the Republican-backed package by a 37-16 vote.

All 16 votes against the package — Senate Bills 1001 and 1002 — were cast by House Democrats.

The Senate passed the same bills, 18-11, Friday. The measure will be forwarded to Mecham for approval this morning.

ASU will have to return \$10,680,700 to state coffers.

The figure is \$218,200 more than Mecham asked the University to return two weeks ago. Total budget cuts for Arizona universities will be more than \$29.3 million.

House approval of the plan ends a five-day special session called to iron out budget problems. The Legislature will resume regular committee meetings and hearings today.

Rep. Karan English, D-Flagstaff and House Education Committee member, said she was disappointed in the House's approval of the budget cuts because education is hit too hard.

English said voters sent a message to lawmakers that more money for education was needed when Proposition 100, which increases school district spending limits, was approved in November.

"I think the people told us that we need an improvement in the educational system, and I don't think that's limited to K through 12," she said.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, who rallied Democrats last week to push for lower cuts in education, highway funds, state parks and public safety, said the impact of the budget cuts will be felt for several years.

"It's always negative when you are cutting education," said Hamilton, D-Phoenix. "It's the best investment we make in the state. We will be paying for it a long way down the road."

"There was a better way to do it. I sincerely believe over the long haul we will regret we made some of these cuts in education."

The cuts equal about 7 percent of ASU's budget. Total appropriations for the 1986-87 fiscal year would be \$134,278,400 for the Tempe campus.

ASU West's budget will be cut by \$155,100, for a total appropriation of \$5,032,000.

UA's main campus budget will be cut by \$11,912,700 from a \$164,973,800 appropriation. The Tucson university's medical school will lose about \$2.6 million.

NAU will lose more than \$3.7 million.

Tempe Rep. Bev Hermon, a Republican, said the cuts were harsh but added she is more concerned with expected reductions in state appropriations through Mecham's 1987-88 budget.

Mecham's budget will be released today. Both Republican and Democrats expect it to call for deeper cuts in education.

"It's one thing to have six months of belt tightening, and it's one thing for a growing university to look down the road . . . and anticipate further cuts," Hermon said.

She said the budget cuts also will impact Tempe's economy because ASU's hiring and purchases will be slowed.

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, said there were serious mistakes in SB 1001, which reverted funds for flood damage control, state parks, highway construction and Department of Corrections budgets to the state treasury.

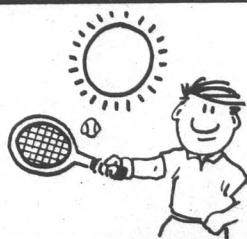
Hartdegen said the legislation took too much money from flood control projects that could endanger peoples lives and property later, adding the House had a moral and legal obligation to correct those mistakes.

"The Republicans didn't want to alter SB 1001, didn't want to change it, because we wouldn't see the Super Bowl," he said. "That's about normal for Republican thought process. We've got to think ahead a little bit."

inside today

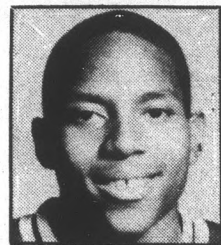
ASU WEATHER

Clear skies with an expected high of 76 degrees. The expected low is 47.



ARTHUR THOMAS

The junior guard scores 16 points as the mens basketball team upsets Pac-10 co-leader California. Page 15.



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today

Meetings

•**SKA-Shotokan Karate Club** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101. Beginner lessons available.

•**Student Athletic Board** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 211. It is the first meeting of the semester. Director openings will be discussed. Plans for the LPGA Golf Tournament will be made.

•**The Greens** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room for planning of upcoming events for the spring semester. All committee members are requested to be there.

•**MUAB Special Events Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU East Cochise Room to discuss the ninth Red Eye Special. New members are welcome.

•**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

•**The Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 11:40 a.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A-15 for election of

new officers and a videotape of the Santa Cruz meeting, site of the Spring Regional Convention.

•**Sigma Nu Fraternity** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Sigma Nu House, located at 601 Alpha Drive.

•**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Richard T. Wooten, professor of education and founder of the Hawaiian Cultural Center, discusses "The Dangers of 'Star Wars.'"

Lectures

•**Gary Marx**, professor of urban studies and planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, discusses "Fraudulent Identification and Biography: An Agenda for Research." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Entertainment

•**Warren Hoffer**, tenor, gives a recital at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall as part of the Faculty Artist Concert Series.

UA professor faces high fee as back-salary suit crumbles

By The Associated Press

TUCSON — A professor of Spanish and Portuguese who allegedly gave his students at the University of Arizona oatmeal cookies laced with marijuana has been ordered to pay \$23,105 in attorneys' fees stemming from an unsuccessful lawsuit against the school.

Pima County Superior Court Judge Alice

Truman had ruled that Leo L. Barrow, who was suspended by the Arizona Board of Regents for 180 days in 1982, had been justly punished and that he was not eligible for back pay, which he sought in the suit.

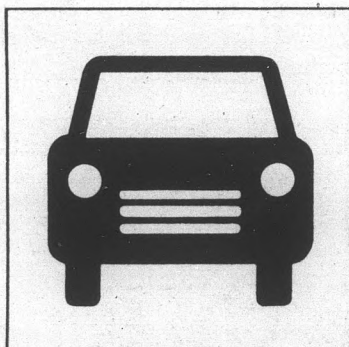
A student of Barrow's gave university officials one of the cookies that Barrow allegedly brought to a 1980 class outing at Saguaro National Monument.



Todd Green/State Press

A star is born

Jeff Van Raaphorst signs a commemorative photo of the Rose Bowl champion team for eager fans at the Activity Center. The ASU football team was presented to the crowd Saturday during half time at the ASU vs. California basketball game.



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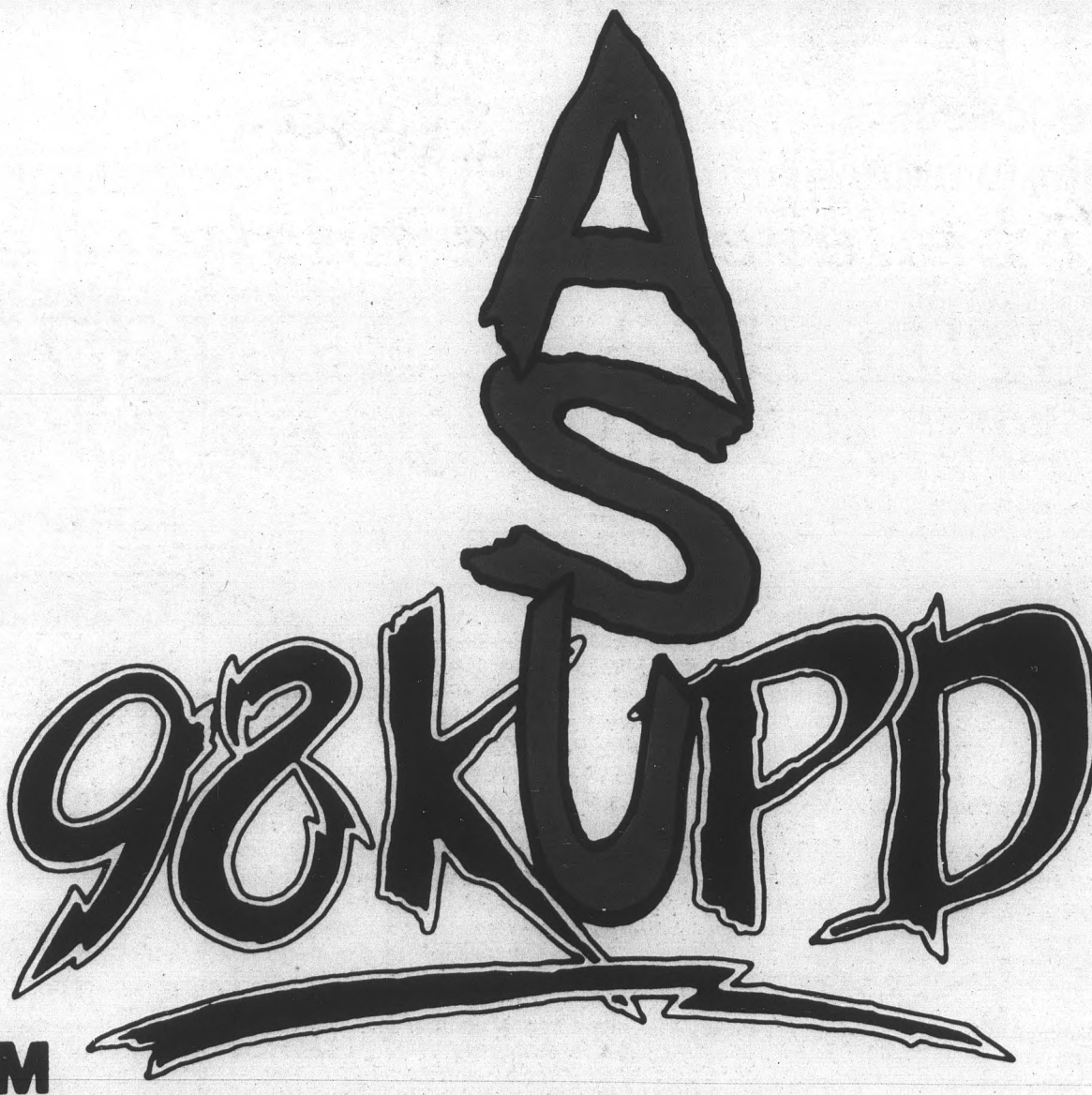
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Few Phoenix businesses register waste with EPA

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Fewer than one-tenth of Phoenix-area businesses generating small amounts of hazardous waste have registered with the Environmental Protection Agency, despite registration requirements effective in September.

To encourage the so-called "small generators" to come forth, the EPA has provided Arizona State University's Center for Environmental Studies with a \$100,000 grant to run a telephone hotline to provide waste-management information.

Ed Andrews, a computer specialist who mans the Industry Assistance Telephone Hotline at the University, said the grant also will help continue the Center's Western Waste Exchange, a reference bank of companies that discharge, recycle and re-use hazardous materials that started in 1985.

The exchange made connections last year that led to processing 1.2 million pounds of materials for reuse that otherwise would have been dumped in landfills, Edwards said. But the hotline phone, for the most part, remains quiet.

"Since no one knows we exist yet we haven't been getting too many calls," Edwards said.

Among the two or three companies that call daily, most are unfamiliar with EPA regulations, he said.

The rules are part of the Hazardous and Solid Waste Amendment to the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and were designed to prevent illegal dumping of toxic chemicals and other harmful materials as well as to limit amounts buried in landfills, Edwards said.

Companies generating 100 to 1,000 kilograms of certain types of waste in one month must file a "notification of hazardous waste activity" with the EPA, get a registration number and keep record of disposal transactions.

"Some of the people we've talked to so far are really unaware they are in that (small generator) category," Edwards said. "I really get the feeling there are quite a few more out there, and they just have no idea that they're even regulated, and many are in violation right now."

There are about 8,000 small generators statewide, and about 3,500 of those in the Phoenix area. Of those 3,000 or so, only 285 had notified the EPA by Jan. 15, Edwards said.

The EPA definition of hazardous waste is "any substance that will endanger health or life when released into the environment."

Wastes are divided into categories of flammable, corrosive, reactive with other materials, poisonous and carcinogenic, and include, for example, waste oils from gas stations, degreasing solvents, pesticides and pool chemicals and their residues.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Panel 1: BLOATED AND GORGED, THE FORMER TOBACCO ADDICT WAS REMOVED WITH DIFFICULTY FROM THE NON-EMPTY PANTRY...

Panel 2: FEARS OF A SPONTANEOUS EXPLOSION SPREAD AND A BOMB SQUAD WAS CALLED. STEVE WAS PUT TO BED WITHOUT INCIDENT AND SLEPT FOR THREE DAYS.

Panel 3: THE NICOTINE-WITHDRAWAL PROCESS WAS CALLED A SUCCESS. STEVE'S STRENGTH OF CHARACTER WAS CITED.

Panel 4: HOWEVER, IN JULY, STEVE ENTERED THE BETTY FORD CLINIC FOR TREATMENT OF ADDICTION TO "DING DONGS." THE PATIENT WAS FORCIBLY DISCHARGED SOME WEEKS LATER.

Panel 5: SOME OF US WERE WONDERING HOW YOUR ROMANCE WITH LOLA GRANOLA IS COMING ALONG.

Panel 6: WE WERE WATCHING A SYLVESTER STALLONE MOVIE LAST NIGHT AND SHE WAS SALIVATING.

Panel 7: I ASKED HER IF MY BODY TURNED HER ON... AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT SHE SAID?

Panel 8: WHAT?

Panel 9: SHE SAID ALL SHE WANTS OUT OF A LOVER PHYSICALLY ARE "LIPS TO KISS AND A SHOULDER TO CRY ON."

Panel 10: THAT'S VERY SWEET.

Panel 11: I'M SHORT ON BOTH COUNTS!!

Shoe

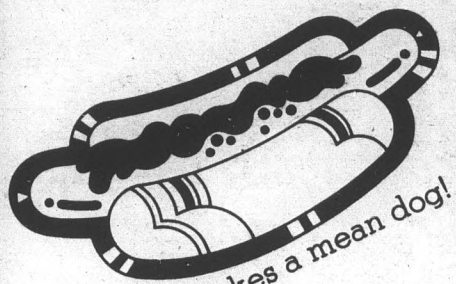
by Jeff MacNelly

Panel 1: PASS THE TABASCO...

Panel 2: BUT YOU HAVEN'T EVEN TASTED IT...

Panel 3: YEAH, BUT I'VE TASTED TABASCO—

Panel 4: I'M NOT UP FOR ANY SURPRISES.



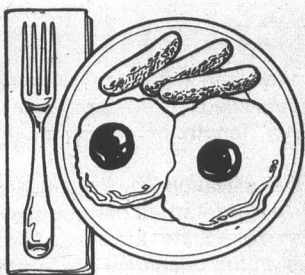
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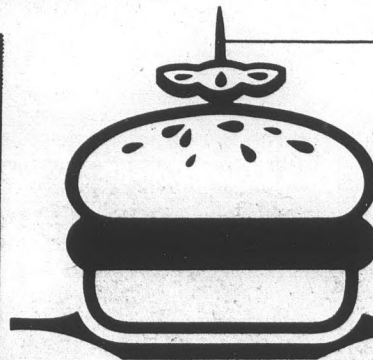
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Honesty most important part of love relationship

In the past month, I have had more people in my life come to me for advice in their love lives than I ever thought possible. Maybe they come to me because I am a nice Jewish kid who reminds them of their favorite shrink. "Come, sit down, my boy. Tell Dr. Simon all of your problems." I really should get university credit for all of the brain-racking I have done lately. In short, December was not a good month for relationships.

Relationships.
Just the mention of the word is enough to make the average red-blooded person cringe.

The question is, why do we get so worked up over people of the opposite sex? We all know that hormones are the ones to blame, but it's sort of hard to carry on a conversation with them to work out our differences — plus they're not fun on dates and they make lousy dancers.

So what's the answer? Do we all make fools of ourselves on "The Dating Game" or "Love Connection" to find the perfect mate? I think not.

After all, what would Dr. Ruth say?
But seriously, what do we have to do to find the perfect mate? Is it the girl next door? Is it the bag boy at the check-out stand? Is it the young lady in your human sexuality class? Is it the blow-up doll in your closet? The dating scene can be a frustrating place.

Alex Simon
Columnist

It has everything from users to weirdos to people who are genuinely nice but just aren't quite right somehow.

There seems to be two major problems:
First, most guys always think with a part of their bodies south of their belt buckle and most girls don't seem to know what they want. The combination can be dangerous.

In addition, most people have formed so-called "walls" intended to protect themselves, but instead, these walls end up hurting the people involved; all this because of a lack of communication and security. This seems to be the key.

One of the big problems singles seem to have is they really want their boyfriend/girlfriend to be the totally perfect person of their dreams. A lot of people hold out so long and are so picky about finding the most perfect mate, they end up leading lonely and frustrating lives.

Another problem seems to be preconceptions or stereotypes that people have formed about the opposite sex. One of my male friends, for example, believes that all women want to be punished and the only way to get a girl to stay

interested in you is to make the relationship a challenge by acting like a jerk and treating her badly.

On the other hand, a lady friend of mine complains that most guys are just out after one night stands and aren't interested in a serious or loving relationship anyway. Both of these are ridiculous generalizations.

Recently, a friend got back together with his girlfriend after a long period of feuding which occurred during their break-up.

Most of his friends told him to forget about her, that she was just going to cause him more trouble, but his heart told him differently. So, one night she called him up and the two of them broke down their walls temporarily and were completely open and honest with each other.

The two of them finally decided that, no, neither of them was perfect, and yes, they still had some major problems to work out. The important thing was that they decided to work those problems out together. Their love for each other beat out the other factors such as overly-concerned friends, stubborn pride and just plain ignorance of their true feelings.

The moral of their story is: love won.
If people could actually let go of their preconceptions and break down the walls that they've built, they might find that Mr. or Mrs. Right is that person next door after all.
Alex Simon is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts.

letters

Questions about MLK

Editor:

I am a strong supporter of civil rights and believe we have every right to be proud of the very positive benefits the movement has bestowed on our country. If we were celebrating, say, "Civil Rights Day" or "Brotherhood Day," I would not be writing this letter.

However, we are told with respect to the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday last Monday, that it is not enough to commemorate the civil rights movement, but that we must remember "the man." It is not enough to watch films about him on television, but we must study him in depth.

One need not study the life and work of King in depth to discover that several facts about him are conveniently omitted from discussion by the national media. I say this in regard to the "communist" issue. King himself was not a communist, but he was certainly eager to advance many communist causes.

Federal Bureau of Investigation records and congressional testimony show that two of King's close advisers were members of the inner-circle of the American Communist Party. U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy informed King of this and told him to "get rid of them." Later, King told Kennedy that he had done so, when, in fact, he had not.

King compared America's involvement in Vietnam with Hitler's invasion of Poland.

Eventually, this mentality would lead to a communist takeover of Vietnam and the tragic saga of the "boat people." How concerned was King for the rights of the Vietnamese?

As early as 1962, King called for economic sanctions against South Africa as a means to end apartheid. Let us ignore, for a moment, that — apartheid notwithstanding — South Africa's government is the least barbaric in Africa. Let us ignore the fact that South Africa is home to over one million refugees from black-ruled African countries, many of which are communist. Let us ignore the very positive role which American business would eventually play in granting greater freedom to South African blacks.

For all of King's public rhetoric concerning brotherhood and human dignity, he seemed quite indifferent to the plight of Russians, Chinese, Poles, Hungarian, Vietnamese, Cubans or, for that matter, black Africans. To portray him as believing in freedom and justice for "all men" is to omit some unpleasant, yet important, facts.

I have heard it remarked that in most countries, the government censors the media, whereas in America the media censors itself. The sins of omission committed with regard to Martin Luther King are a fine example of this.

Douglas F. Newman
Senior, Political Science

A real college band

Editor:

We are writing in regard to your article titled "Roses and Raspberries" in the Jan. 19 edition of the *State Press*.

We, as proud members of the ASU Sun Devil Marching Band, decided to take your advice and take some notes of our own.

We would like to enlighten you on a few simple, basic facts on the ASUSDMB.

First of all, while you were still lounging around by the pool the week before fall semester, the ASUSDMB was already at work getting ready for the busy football season ahead. In those first five days alone, there were 46 hours of marching and music rehearsal in 115-degree heat.

This is only the beginning of the long, hard semester which lies ahead for the ASU band member.

Let us elaborate on this fact with a few little-known stats on the ASUSDMB. To begin with, ASUSDMB practices approximately 595 hours per season, memorizes and performs five different half time shows and one pre-game show per season. This does not include the numerous pep rallies and spirit-raising functions to benefit ASU.

Another little-known fact is that a full three hours prior to the football games, the

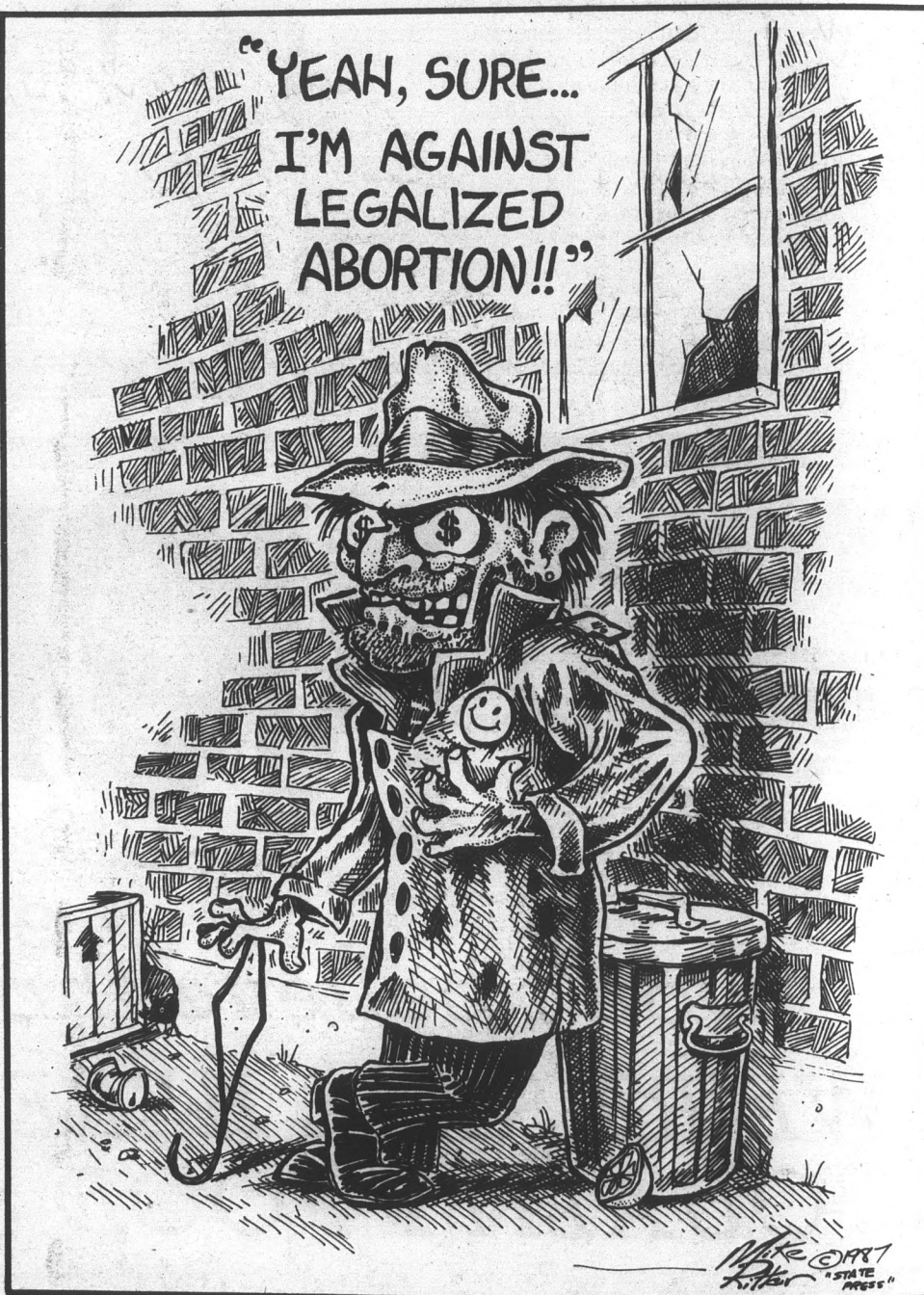
ASU band is busy preparing for their performance while the majority of spectators are tailgating. This includes a tradition of performing for fans on the steps of Gammage before marching to the stadium.

Last, but not least, there is preparation for a bowl game. The Rose Bowl, for example, took a full 18 hours of music and marching rehearsal, excluding several pep rallies and parades performed for the benefit of the ASU fans.

In conclusion, we quote John Cooper, who, in appreciation for the ASUSDMB, stated before hundreds of ASU fans and media at the New Year's Eve party held at the Bonaventure Hotel, "If you are tough enough to do all the playing you've done these past few days, play here tonight and then go party and get up at 4 a.m. for that 7½-mile parade and then play for the game, you're tough enough to suit up for us."

To the *Arizona Republic*, *Phoenix Gazette*, *New Times*, and Mark Curtis of Channel 12 news, thank you for knowing what a "real college band" is all about.

Tina Francisco
Laura Schultz
Piccolos
ASU Sun Devil Marching Band



LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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Winter blahs can pass quickly with creative minds

Mike Royko is on vacation. The State Press is rerunning some of his favorite columns.

We've entered the dullest, most depressing time of the year in Chicago. People suffer from the post-holiday blahs. The miserable weather keeps us indoors. Election excitement is over. Football is winding down and baseball hasn't started. Wallets have been tapped out by Christmas spending and the Social Security bite.

So the question we face is how to glide through January, February and March as painlessly as possible; how to find a way to brighten our spirits and keep busy and make the time fly by until spring arrives.

I've talked to several experts in the fields of psychology, social work and recreational therapy, and they've helped me put together a list of things to do that will help you through these long, gray months until the sun and the muggers come out again.

Here are some of their ideas:

DRINKING: Getting roaring drunk has always been a remedy for the doldrums, especially in parts of the world that have long, cold winters. In Finland, for example, so many people use this means of fighting

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
Services



off the blahs that the government provides free hangover stations to administer oxygen and massive vitamin doses. So you might consider throwing a log on the fire and becoming absolutely stinko. Every so often, throw on another log, bite the top off another jug and before you know it, April will be here, all the loudmouthed birds will be chirping and you can take a bath, shave off your three-month growth of beard, throw all the empties out in the alley, stagger outside for a breath of fresh air, and walk down to the neighborhood saloon for a drink.

BROODING: Brooding is so often overlooked as an absolutely great way to pass dull time. And it is something you can do any time by yourself. Just pick out all the things that you hate about yourself; or think back to all the terrible mistakes you've

made with your life, things that make you feel guilt and shame. Or think about all the cruel and thoughtless ways your friends, relatives, co-workers and neighbors have ever hurt your feelings. Then sit in front of the fire or in a dimly lit room and dwell on them at length. Go over them time after time, reliving each awful and shameful detail. The hours will just fly by.

CHANGE LIFESTYLES: By that I mean, you say to your wife or husband and kids: "I have cabin fever — I've got to get out of the house for a while." Then clean out your bank account, move into a high-rise apartment, join a racquetball club, hang out in urban cowboy bars, take a "love boat" cruise, run amok with your credit cards, and carry on with some attractive but shallow and empty-headed young thing. And in the spring, return home looking dazed and tell your loved ones, "Quick, give me Volume A of the encyclopedia. I've got to look up amnesia."

CORRESPONDENCE: People don't write letters anymore, and they should. It's a wonderful form of human contact. And it is an inexpensive but constructive way to fill empty time — especially by writing hate

letters. So make a list of the 10 or 20 people you hate most and write them long, totally honest letters telling them why you hate them in vivid detail. They don't have to be famous people, although that is always fun. Friends, relatives, neighbors, co-workers and old flames will do. If you have illegible handwriting and don't type, then consider cassettes. With a cassette, you can growl, snarl, hiss, shriek, weep and say any obscene old thing that pops into your head.

BINOCULARS: Powerful binoculars are great fun for high-rise dwellers whose windows look out at other high-rise dwellers. If the binoculars are strong enough, you're bound to find someone whose drapes are open. You can watch other people eating, sleeping, talking to each other, having sex, murdering each other and all kinds of things.

Those are just a few of the things the experts recommend. If you have any pet ways of fighting off the winter blahs, just send them in.

But, please, don't suggest the old reliable "send out for a cheese-and-sausage pizza." It's loaded with cholesterol and I don't like to recommend anything dangerous.

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Pro-life parents, children turn out for abortion protest

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

PHOENIX — Anti-abortion activists staged a quiet protest outside a Phoenix Planned Parenthood office Friday, marking the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court's legalization of abortions.

About 50 members of Arizona Right to Life, along with more than a dozen children, paced outside the Planned Parenthood Complex at 5651 N. 7th St., protesting the clinic's abortion services.

Some motorists honked car horns while driving by, but the march drew little attention from passers-by or Planned Parenthood workers.

John Jakubczyk, a member of Right to Life's board of directors, said turnout for the march was good, with some members driving from Flagstaff to mark the anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*.

Most of the marchers were young women, many of whom brought their children to the early morning protest.

"We encourage children as they grow up with the idea that you shouldn't end a life and you don't kill babies," Jakubczyk said. "They grow up understanding their parents' belief."

Cindy Edwards said she brought her sons, Matthew, 4, and Peter, 3, to make them more aware of national issues.

"I think they need to be involved," said Edwards, who is pregnant with her third child. "They need to realize what is going on

in the country.

"They understand that we allow babies to be killed."

Edwards said she and her children are involved in two or three pickets of abortion clinics every month.

Gloria Feldt, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Central and Northern Arizona, said the marchers were harassing some of the clinic's patients.

"It's useless," she said. "If they would spend their energy preventing unwanted pregnancies through education and family planning, they would make better use of their time."

Feldt said none of the women that came into the clinic Friday morning left because of the picketers, but some were upset by the marchers.

"(Picketing) does not change people's decision," she said. "It just makes a decision, already fraught (with pain), that more difficult."

Anti-abortion picketing commemorating the Supreme Court's decision continued Saturday with a rally at the state Capitol, 1700 Washington St.

Berry Sweet, president of Arizona Right to Choose, said her organization did not plan any rallies or picket lines during the weekend because they do not have enough supporters to stage the events.

"We don't picket, we don't demonstrate," she said. "Our methodology is educating people."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Right to Life supporters picket along Seventh Street in front of Planned Parenthood in Phoenix. Marchers in Phoenix and Tempe joined in a city-wide protest against abortion.

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Anti-abortion activists picket despite weather, harassment

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The Family Planning Institute director said she was not surprised when about 10 people picketed the clinic Friday morning on the 14th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion.

A handful of picketers line the sidewalk of the clinic at Rural Road and Alameda Drive in Tempe every Tuesday and Friday, toting signs such as "Wake Up People" and "Adopt, Don't Abort."

But on Friday, the picketers marched until 9 a.m. in cold weather made chillier as cars roared by in rush-hour traffic.

Occasionally, drivers would blare their car horns and make obscene hand gestures at the picketers, but they seemed unaffected.

Constance Bennett, the director of Family Planning Institute, who stood near the building as the picketers marched along the sidewalk, said picketers have harassed both clinic employees and patients.

"(People) were dumping garbage out of the (trash dumpster) and saying the garbage was (the remains of aborted babies)," she said.

Bennett said she recently got a permanent injunction to prevent picketers from harassing the clinic.

But the problem, Bennett said, is that the clinic sits adjacent to a counseling organization vehemently opposed to abortions — Aid to Women Center.

Bennett said a man from the anti-abortion center lured a woman into the women's center and held her against her will last year. The woman had been looking for the abortion clinic, but was led to the women's center by the man.

But Kathleen Mooney, a picketer who volunteers at the women's center, defended

her husband who was accused of the kidnapping.

Mooney said her husband asked the woman if she was looking for the women's center and the woman said she was.

But once the woman realized she was in the wrong center, Mooney said she "got all hyper (active) and upset."

Mooney said she pickets the clinic to discourage women from getting abortions.

She said she believes picketing has reduced the number of abortions performed from 60 to 40 per week.

But Bennett said of the more than 11,000 abortions performed in Phoenix last year, the Tempe clinic is one of the five largest providers.

Bennett said the Tempe clinic, which has operated for almost four years, charges \$200 for a first-trimester abortion, less than the national average of \$225.

The privately-owned clinic, which also provides contraceptives, employs five physicians part-time who perform abortions two days per week.

Bennett said she does not think the Supreme Court decision will be reversed.

But she said she is concerned about passage of "harassment legislation," such as the bill recently introduced in the Legislature which would require minors to obtain parental consent before having an abortion.

Bennett said minors must provide a parental consent form to the clinic after the procedure is performed. But she added, "The onus is not on us to prove it is (a valid) parental signature."

Bennett said studies show that 90 percent of minors voluntarily tell their parents about an abortion.

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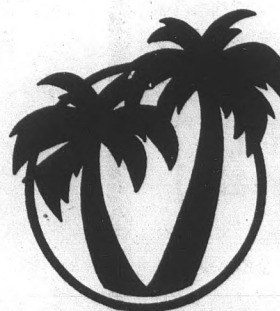
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DEVIL HOUSE

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6 a.m. Sunday:

•A man not affiliated with the University was electrically shocked in the ventilation area west of the Physical Sciences Building, police said.

A jogger found the man at about 3:45 a.m. Sunday yelling for help after being shocked by several thousand volts of electricity, police said.

The man was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment and later transferred to the Maricopa County Hospital Burn Unit.

Burn unit staff said the man had multiple burns, but was conscious when he arrived at the hospital. His condition had not been determined Sunday afternoon.

•An ASU student told police \$5,413.70 in coins were stolen

from a vault at First Interstate Bank, police said. Police are investigating the incident.

•An ASU student fell about 30 feet from a second-story window at 620 Alpha Drive, police said.

The man hit his head on the first-floor window ledge. He sustained a concussion, cuts and bruises, police said.

He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and held for observation, police said.

•A man not affiliated with the University told police he was assaulted by four men at 601 Alpha Drive, police said.

Police said the man was intoxicated and told them he did not remember what sparked the assault. The man said his right shoulder was injured, but police could not determine the extent of the injury.

•An ASU student told police she blacked out at a party at 601

Alpha Drive after several people tried to throw her in a swimming pool, police said.

•Someone broke into a 1977 Dodge Van in Lot 59 and stole an AM-FM cassette stereo, four speakers, a power booster with digital read-out, a CB radio, and a radar detector, police said. Estimated loss is \$1,000.

•A Canon 35mm camera and zoom lens, sweatshirt and shirt were stolen from a locker in the Physical Education West locker room, police said. Estimated loss is \$455.

Police said the locker showed no signs of forced entry.

•A 35mm Nikon camera and 55mm micro lens were stolen from an unlocked desk in Matthews Center, police said. Estimated loss is \$379.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe Police reported the following incidents ending noon Sunday:

•A Tempe man was arrested for assaulting an employee at Studebaker's, 725 S. Rural Road., police said.

Police said the suspect punched the employee in the face after he told him to stop bothering a woman in the bar.

•Police said an unknown person robbed Cope's Barbershop, 2111 S. McClintock Drive. Police said \$200 was stolen.

•Police said an unidentified man exposed his penis and

masturbated in front of Winchell's Donut House, 808 W. Broadway Road.

A clerk called police after seeing the man through the store's window.

•A portable television set and VCR were stolen from Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., police said.

Police said officers saw two black men running from the scene. Police found the merchandise in the parking lot.

•A Tempe man was assaulted at AM/PM Mini Market, 1734 E. Apache Blvd., while putting air in his tires, police said.

Police said the man was kicked in the stomach by a Caucasian male.

•A VCR and a microwave oven, worth \$450, were stolen from 2704 W. Minton Drive, police said.

Police said someone entered the home by breaking the living room window.

—MIKE BURGESS

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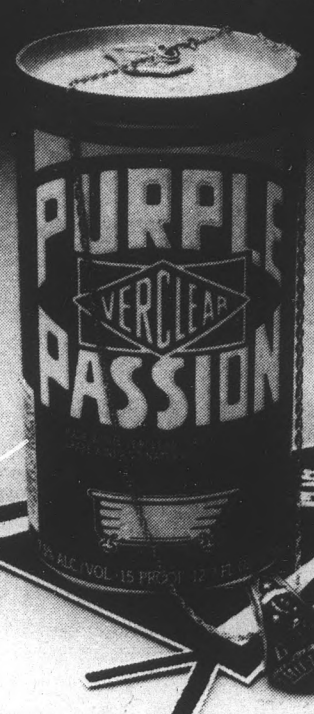
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Spotlights

Theater:

•Franco Rame and Dario Fo's "Adulto Orgasmo Escapes from the Zoo" takes form at 8 p.m. Thursday in Drama City. The MA Thesis Project features Janice Robillard in a wonderfully bizarre evening of Italian feminist farce. The show runs through Sunday, Feb. 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets at \$5, \$3 for students and senior citizens, are available at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

Casting Calls:

•Audrey II wants you! Auditions for Phoenix Little Theater's stage production of "Little Shop of Horrors" are 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the PLT, 25 E. Coronado Road. There are nine roles available. Two people are needed for the role of the plant. For more information, call 258-1974.



Judd Nelson stars as a young lawyer in the sophisticated social comedy, "From the Hip."

Box Office Highlights:

•"From the Hip," starring Judd Nelson opens Friday, Feb. 6 at local theaters. The film explores the politics of the legal system with Nelson portraying an aggressive law school graduate.

•Play it Again Cinema is offering some box office gold. The theater is currently showing two classics, "All About Eve" and "Harold and Maude". The theater is located at 2240 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale. For more information, call 994-1190.

Music:

•The Third Annual Soundboard Musician's Night Award Show begins at 6:30 tonight at After the Gold Rush, corner of Terrace and Apache Boulevard in Tempe. For more information, call 265-8720.

•William Arnst performs the trumpet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Recital Hall, 5th floor in the Music Building. The concert is part of the Graduate Recital Series.

Art:

•David Smith: Drawings For Sculpture, 1954 - 1964, a collection of drawings from the workbook of the internationally recognized sculptor David Smith will be on display at the ASU Art Museum in Matthews Center through March 1. Smith was a dynamic force in international modernism before his untimely death in 1965 at age 59.

RED SKELTON



Funnyman Red Skelton shows some of his many faces at a press conference at the Hotel Westcourt in Phoenix Friday.

Send in the clown

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

At 73, Red Skelton, one of America's greatest clowns, is still making people laugh in at least 75 shows a year, including a stop at ASU's Sundome Center Saturday night.

And if that's not enough after two hours of "verbamime," this multi-talented comedian paints 'til 2 a.m. and wakes up at 5 a.m. to write a love letter to Mrs. Skelton, five songs and an outline for a short story.

In addition, Skelton also holds a three-day residency at various universities around the country where he speaks about politics, religion and theater.

Despite his hectic schedule, Skelton insists he doesn't work. "I've never worked in my life," he said in a press conference Friday at Phoenix's Hotel Westcourt. "I'm having fun doing what I'm doing."

Skelton has starred in 48 motion pictures and appeared for 20 consecutive years on TV. His comedic skills have earned him three honorary doctorates, performances before seven presidents and audiences with three popes.

His entirely serious interpretation of the Pledge of Allegiance has won him 42 awards and has been read into the Congressional Record twice.

A prolific writer, Red has authored more than 8,000 songs, 4,000 short stories and published full length books: "Red Skelton In Your Closet" and "Red Skelton's Gertrude and Heathcliff."

And for this funnyman, retirement is not a word in his vocabulary. "Why should you work for 65 to 70 years to perfect something you do and then leave it? I met a man on a plane who said he couldn't wait to retire and have a little fun. I thought, 'How sad.'"

Skelton began making people laugh when he joined a medicine show — what he says is like today's TV — in 1923 at age 9. Since that time, he has put smiles on the faces and laughter in the hearts of millions in tent shows, minstrel shows, circuses, burlesques, vaudeville, showboats, movies, radio and television.

He has created a cast of characters. In pantomime, these include the prize fighter, the slow-motion tennis player, the strong man, the old man playing golf, three drunks at a bar and a whale getting a flu shot. His "verbamime" routines poke fun at hitchhikers, babies, and dunking doughnuts.

'People always ask me why I introduce myself. It's because I can't afford myself the luxury of egotism.'
— Red Skelton

A child at heart, none could guess this showbiz kid never had a childhood in a traditional sense. "I left home at 10, I never had a childhood," he said. "In my act, I'm inventing things I would've done."

Skelton describes himself as a sentimental person: "I stop to look for beauty even in things that are ugly."

For example, Skelton admits he cannot go to funerals because he finds things in them that are funny. "The cemetery is full of people we couldn't do without," he said. "I don't know why people take life so seriously, they won't make it through it alive anyway."

"Tragedy is so close to humor. You can find humor in tragedy, but you can't take humor and make tragedy out of it. In your work, if you didn't react to tragedies, you couldn't write humor."

Skelton's timeless humor has stayed as it was when he first entered the business — clean and fun. He doesn't see much merit in the influx of comedians today whose routines are rated X. "When you leave the theater, you say, 'Why did I listen to that stuff?'" he said.

A seasoned performer, Skelton never reads reviews of his shows and he's never nervous before a performance. He prefers to know his part so well that he doesn't have to wait until the third performance to do it without a hitch.

But even after 64 years on the stage and screen, he doesn't dare to rest on his laurels, as impressive as they might be.

Unlike some newer comics, Skelton won't live with the applause of his last show. He said after a night's performance he often finds himself standing on the stage in a dark empty theater, and thinking, "An hour ago I was important, tomorrow I'll start again."

Although he is a legendary entertainer, Skelton is warm-hearted, making even the most awestruck fan feel at ease with a smile and a handshake.

"People always ask me why I introduce myself," he said. "It's because I can't afford myself the luxury of egotism."

For many who dared not miss his TV show in the '50s, Red Skelton is like an old friend. The comedian likes this description of himself and tries to live up to it on stage.

"I love people," he said, "they're my family. I've been in their homes for years. The theater is the only home I know; they're in my home now."



Shelley Long, middle, and Bette Midler befriend George Carlin, an eccentric character in "Outrageous Fortune."

Midler, Long juggle laughs in

By **TOD McCOY**
State Press

There are few things in life less virtuous than watching Bette Midler bounce and jiggle her way across the screen, but then, there are exceptions to everything.

Midler plays opposite Shelley Long in "Outrageous Fortune," a comedy-adventure about two struggling actresses with clashing personalities who not only sign up for the same acting class, but unknowingly fall in love with the same man, Michael (Peter Coyote).

Their chance-of-a-lifetime class is taught by the renowned Stanislov Korzenowski (Robert Prosky), a latter-day Lenin with a passion for the arts. The whole class turns out to be a cover for Russian spies passing secret information.

Eventually, Michael is blown to bits in a flower store — or so it seems. Lauren Ames (Long) and Sandy Brozinski (Midler) discover that the dead man is not really their beloved Mike, after identifying him by some rather

lurid methods.

Unable to obtain help from the police, they set aside their differences — and there are many — to find their dearest Michael. They soon discover that he is mixed up with foreign agents, special agents and a quasi-Agent Orange chemical powerful enough to devastate California with only a few drops.

Lauren and Sandy follow his trail to New Mexico, where the story lapses into a sappy spy story characterized by chase scenes in the desert and dirt bike-riding Indians who use bows and arrows to combat the enemy.


Midler plays her character with a classic comedic flair. Portraying Sandy as a vulgar, loud-mouthed floozy from New York, whose only claim to acting is a part in "Ninja Vixens," Midler establishes herself as a sort of comic relief. While Lauren is the straight-laced, virtuous, never-say-an-ugly-word person — her secret ambition is to play Hamlet — Sandy is the complete opposite — she doesn't

know who the credit of the mov...
George as Frank Lauren ar...
small New was weak in the r...
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'The Mission'


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"The Mission" begins with the death of a the falls to the Indians." His body is disco who sent him there, superbly played by K alike Jeremy Irons, and he decides to dea himself.
Unfortunately, Robert De Niro stands in Niro wants to make slaves out of the Indian to Bolivia to plead their actions and beliefs to Niro kills his brother in a fit of rage and sen exile.
Irons, seeing that good can come of this him into joining the mission with the Indian



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Laughs in outrageous comedy

"Outrageous Fortune"
Touchstone Pictures

★ ★ ★

know who Hamlet is. Long deserves much of the credit for her portrayal of Lauren, the focus of the movie.

George Carlin makes a special appearance as Frank, the bumbling drunk who helps Lauren and Sandy track Michael through a small New Mexico town. His supportive role was weak and didn't make a dent of difference in the movie. Carlin was the biggest disappointment of the film.

The time-tested odd-couple device works well in "Outrageous Fortune." However, the

dichotomy of the two characters is not so extreme that they cannot overcome their differences to thwart a plot to sell the toxin formula, save California and rid themselves of their former beau.

Although the storyline becomes flimsy as the film moves into the cloak-and-dagger phase, the movie boasts new situations and a few new jokes, which keep the humor flowing.

Director Arthur Hiller ("Silver Streak") does a dynamic job of keeping the picture alive and moving gracefully from scene to scene.

Fresh comedy is always thrilling to watch, especially in the hands of capable professionals such as Long and Midler. "Outrageous Fortune" is definitely outrageous.

Released by Touchstone Pictures, the movie opens Friday, Jan. 30 at the Sun Devil 6 Theater in the Cornerstone Mall, University Drive and Rural Road. Rated R.



Lauren Ames (Shelley Long) and Sandy Brozinsky (Bette Midler), having hidden from their pursuers in two industrial-size dryers, emerge covered in sock and underwear in "Outrageous Fortune."

'Mission' flies with passion, conviction

ards do not watch "The Mission" with a prime contender for best picture.

fact-based tale of Jesuit priests trying to the South American Indians — hoping to tianity before their pagan beliefs get them

n the verge of revolution with the British, ring troubles of its own with Spanish and dividing up the countryside while the ing to deal with both countries.

ns with the death of a priest sent "above s." His body is discovered by the priest superbly played by Kenny Loggins look- and he decides to deal with the Indians

ert De Niro stands in his way because De aves out of the Indians. After both return ir actions and beliefs to the authorities, De in a fit of rage and sends himself into self-

ood can come of this slave trader, talks mission with the Indians. De Niro does so

and later becomes a Jesuit.

At this point, the movie becomes a film of struggle. Portugal and Spain are swapping land and Portugal wants the Indians moved off the land or taken into slavery. A pontificate from Rome visits South America to see if the Church should claim the mission and the Indians as vital to Church growth. And the struggle begins.

The film raises important questions of whether the countries of Spain and Portugal were truly Christian or just making the motions to appease the Church.

Shot on location in Brazil, the drama is beautifully filmed with scenes of Irons climbing giant falls to meet the Indians, Portuguese soldiers running through the rain forests and De Niro making his own penance.

"The Mission" has already received five nominations from Golden Globe, and deservedly so. The film is virtually flawless, except it may try too hard to be good.

After the film, the audience, if similar to the one I was with, will slowly depart, but not before deeply breathing and wondering why what happened, happened.

The film, rated PG, is playing at the Mann Superstition, 1520 S. Longmore in Mesa.

—PATRICK J. KUCERA

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Artist's institute relieves pains from performance

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — Throats that won't warble, hands hammered by glissandos and legs that no longer leap get special care at the Miller Institute for Performing Artists, where doctors know that the show must go on.

The institute, an extension of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, works to prevent and cure ailments faced by performers — even stage fright.

"Our needs are slightly special," said actress Cynthia Belgrave, who injured her shoulder recently when she tripped on a darkened stage during a performance of the Philadelphia Drama Guild.

For instance, said Belgrave, that "show must go on" attitude often motivates actors to work despite pain, thereby risking permanent injury.

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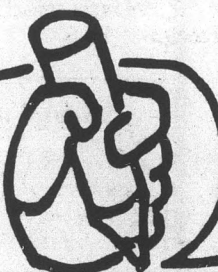
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Child star discovers different facets of Hollywood stardom

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

Four years ago when the crew of the motion picture "Silverado" visited his former home town of Santa Fe, N.M., young actor Thomas Wilson Brown happily welcomed the change to his boring daily routine: "school, playing with my best friend Joel, watching TV and sometimes doing household chores and homework."

Before moving to New Mexico, Brown spent the first six years of his life on a ranch in Lusk, Wyo. His life took a turn for the better six years later when he moved to Santa Fe.

Brown explained, "'Silverado' came to town. They were going to shoot on location. They had an open (casting) call for the part of Augie, so they put an ad in the paper saying they wanted a 12-year-old who could ride a horse."

"A co-worker at the bank (where his mother worked) saw the ad and figured the part was right for me because I had



A 12-year-old Tom Brown stars in "Silverado" with Scott Glenn in 1985.

'I really enjoyed working on "Silverado." Everyone on the set treated me like a little brother.'

— Thomas Brown

lived on a ranch in Wyoming for six years and I had three horses in Santa Fe," he said. "She gave the ad to my mom and I decided to read for it."

During his third reading, he met director/producer/co-writer Lawrence Kasdan and his brother, co-writer Mark Kasdan, who told Brown he had the role.

"I think I screamed," he said.

"I really enjoyed working on 'Silverado.' It was my first movie and the cast and crew were great. Everyone on the set treated me like a little brother."

Although Brown appeared for a relatively short period of time, he managed to convince his family that he belonged in Hollywood. Soon after the move, he landed the lead role in Disney TV's "Down the Long Hills," filmed on location in Utah.

"I liked doing 'Down the Long Hills' because, when I got to the set, I was working the whole time," he said. "In 'Silverado,' I went out there some days and just didn't work at all."

Recalling one of those days, he said, "I don't know why they kept me there. Kevin (Costner) took me to his dressing room and I fell asleep on his bed. I had a dressing room to myself, but it wasn't as comfortable."

Brown said he could have used the services of a friend like Costner when he filmed "Down the Long Hills."

"It was a really hot day in Utah and I had to do a scene where it's raining," he said. "They (the film crew) hooked up freezing river water in these sprinklers for a rain scene."

"I thought 'I'm going to be so lucky. It's such a hot day and I'm going to get this cold water,' — I was freezing."

When Brown worked on a scene involving rain, he wore a wetsuit under his clothing. "I found out that a wetsuit is very hot and I couldn't take it off," he said. "Underneath, I was just sweating."

At 16, Brown recently completed his third motion picture,



Thomas Wilson Brown

"Platinum Blond," in a small role. When asked how many minutes he will appear on-screen, he laughed, "I don't even know if it was minutes."

Thomas Wilson Brown's future, however, does look brighter. He attends an average of three call-backs for each project he reads. He gets turned down because he's either too short for the part or the studios are looking for a well-known actor.

In the eyes of this talented young actor, the final call-back to stardom does not appear to lie too far in the future.

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ASU prof plucks positive notes for cello awareness

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

Professor Takayori Atsumi's not a nervous man by nature. He's very personable and extremely talkative, especially on his favorite subject, which is music.

Atsumi, a cello professor at ASU, presents both an affable and a serious tone on the subject of music. And any anxiousness he expresses is only a reflection of his fondness for the subject and his desire to share it with others.

Atsumi, who will be performing in a free "variety recital" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the ASU Music Theater, describes performance in no uncertain terms: "A recital is a very celebrated moment," he said. "It's a great opportunity for expression and also instruction. It's like having a big birthday."

He is, however, quick to point out that while performance may indeed be a party, there are still a lot of problems with getting people to show up for it, at least in the cello world.

"The cello is not a solo instrument. In comparison to pianists and violinists, the cello's down the line, it not being a primary instrument. There's a lot of work left for promotion."

Atsumi is doing his part to bring the instrument out in the open. For 22 years, students in ASU's music department have received the benefits of his experience. During that time he's organized two national cello congresses in Arizona and has performed frequently in concert.

In 1988, he will serve as a director for the World Cello Congress, working on a board that will include the likes of first lady Nancy Reagan.

But for now, Saturday's recital is what's on his mind. "Included are a variety of thematic works," he said. "The opener will be a Mozart number presented in a modern form."

"It's wonderful to begin with Mozart. People love him. You can't go wrong," he said.

Other instruments will be featured in the recital, as well as other artists, including ASU's award-winning Brazilian pianist Caio Pagano and Central Arizona College's Professor



Professor Takayori Atsumi, right, and pianist Caio Pagano, left, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the ASU Music Theater.

William F. McHughes. McHughes will read a soliloquy over a cello line. It's one of the more atypical pieces in an atypical program, Atsumi said.

"There are some serious and some lighthearted pieces in the recital, and it's a very unusual way to do this kind of thing," he said.

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Upset

Sun Devils grab second Pac-10 win

By TODD SAN JULE
Contributing Writer

First place against last place. California vs ASU. Two teams headed in opposite directions. Everything was pointing toward another Sun Devil loss. But the unexpected occurred Saturday night.

The ASU men's basketball team, riding the cellar in the Pac-10, played its best game of the season in upsetting the

conference-leading Golden Bears 61-53 before a crowd of 5,896 at the University Activity Center.

The Sun Devils improved their conference record to 2-6 and 6-10 overall and now enter Thursday night's game against Arizona with some welcome momentum. However, the Cal game is one that ASU head coach Steve Patterson would like to relish for a while.

"It's a very satisfying win," Patterson said. "We showed that we're capable of playing some great basketball. Cal is an outstanding basketball team. It's just a real important game for us."

California head coach Lou Campanelli, whose team dropped its third game in the conference, was understandably upset following the game.

"I'm really disappointed," the Golden Bear coach replied. "The (Arizona) double overtime game (last Thursday) took a lot out of the players."

Like so many games this season, the Devils had a slow start. Fortunately, Cal experienced a slower start, and the game remained close most of the first half. The Golden Bears shot 23.3 percent in the first half, compared to ASU's 45.5 percent.

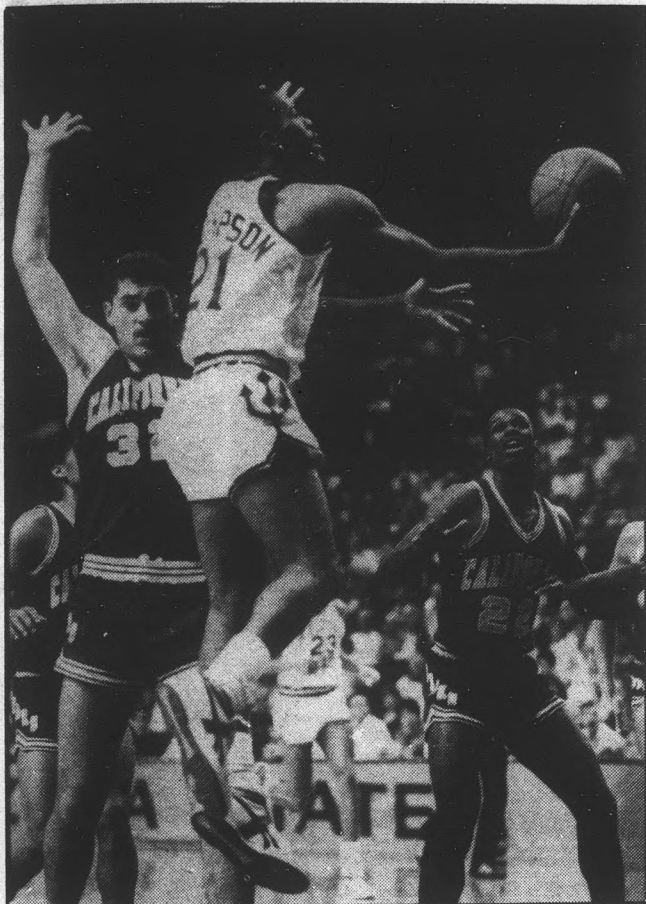
However, ASU mounted a furious rally to close the half and went up 28-16 at the end of the period before giving way to the Sun Devil football team, being honored for their Rose Bowl triumph.

The lead did not last long in the second half, something that has plagued ASU the entire season. California outscored the Devils 12-2 in the first three minutes of the second half to trail by just two, 30-28.

The Bears eventually took the lead 38-36 on a Joe Wheeler basket midway through the half. After losing six conference games by 10 points or less, Patterson was thinking, "here we go again."

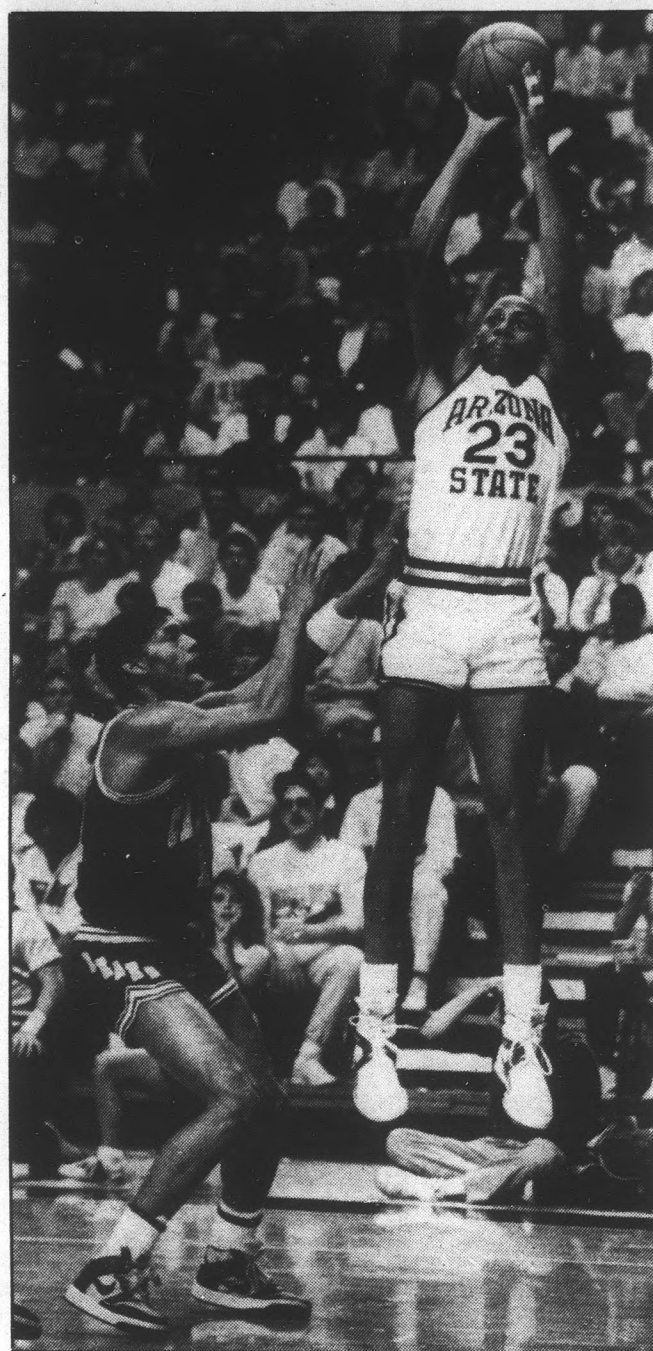
"It was just like an instant replay," Patterson said. "You've seen it before, yet the difference is we bucked up defensively."

Sun Devil guard Arthur Thomas, who led the Sun Devils with 16 points, gave ASU a 44-41 lead with 6:00 remaining. Steve Beck followed with a three-pointer to extend the lead to six.



Todd Green/State Press

Sun Devil Bobby Thompson drives the middle against Cal.



Todd Green/State Press

Forward Alex Austin lets go of two of his 10 points. He also snagged 9 rebounds.

Turn to HOOPS, page 17.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU junior Andy Jameson flies through the water in the third leg of the men's 400 medley relay Saturday during the ASU-Stanford swim meet at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center. ASU won the race with a time of 3:21:36.

No. 1 Stanford edges men swimmers as women suffer flu

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The fifth-ranked ASU men's swimming team competed to the last event before losing its meet with No. 1 Stanford and the women's team, with half of its squad down with the flu, barely competed at all with the Cardinal Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

The men fell to the Cardinal 65-48 while the women's swimming team sank 93-20 before the largest crowd of the season at the Aquatic Center.

The ASU men's team kept themselves mathematically in the meet by sweeping the 200-yard breaststroke but needed to shut out Stanford in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle

relay, if they were to score an upset victory.

"We gave them everything they could handle," said Ron Johnson, men's swimming coach.

The match was incredibly close, Johnson said, and had it not been for a few instances, ASU could have pulled out a win.

The first of those instances came in the 200 individual medley relay, when Neil Cochran appeared to have out-touched Pablo Morales of Stanford.

Cochran had a soft touch on the pad and lost the race by three one-hundredths of a point. However, the scoring table clock showed that Cochran had won the race.

"I didn't bother to protest because the pad is the ultimate

and is there to make these kinds of close decisions," Johnson said.

"Neil just didn't touch it hard enough."

Past world champion Yan Cardineau sat out the match because of eligibility problems, and Johnson said his participation would have made the difference.

"Had we been able to use Cardineau we could have switched our line-up and used our stronger swimmers towards the end when we really needed them," Johnson said.

The NCAA official who was supposed to rule on the Cardineau case had recently given birth to a child, and

Turn to SWIMMING, page 17.

Sun Devils beat alumni, prepare for new season

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Mike Burrola's three-run home run capped an eight-run fifth inning that powered ASU's baseball team to a 24-6 victory Saturday over an ASU alumni team before 1,460 at Packard Stadium.

The Devils open the regular season against the University of San Francisco at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Packard Stadium.

Hubie Brooks — a former Sun Devil star and a current infielder for the Montreal Expos — was honored in a pre-game ceremony by ASU for playing in last year's All-Star Game.

The alumni team — consisting of former Sun Devil stars including Bob Horner, Gary Allenson, and Barry Bonds — fell behind early, trailing 5-0 in the second inning.

The tone of the game was set in the first inning as centerfielder John Finn led off with a double down the left-field line and shortstop Mike Benjamin — who had four runs batted in and scored three runs — hit a

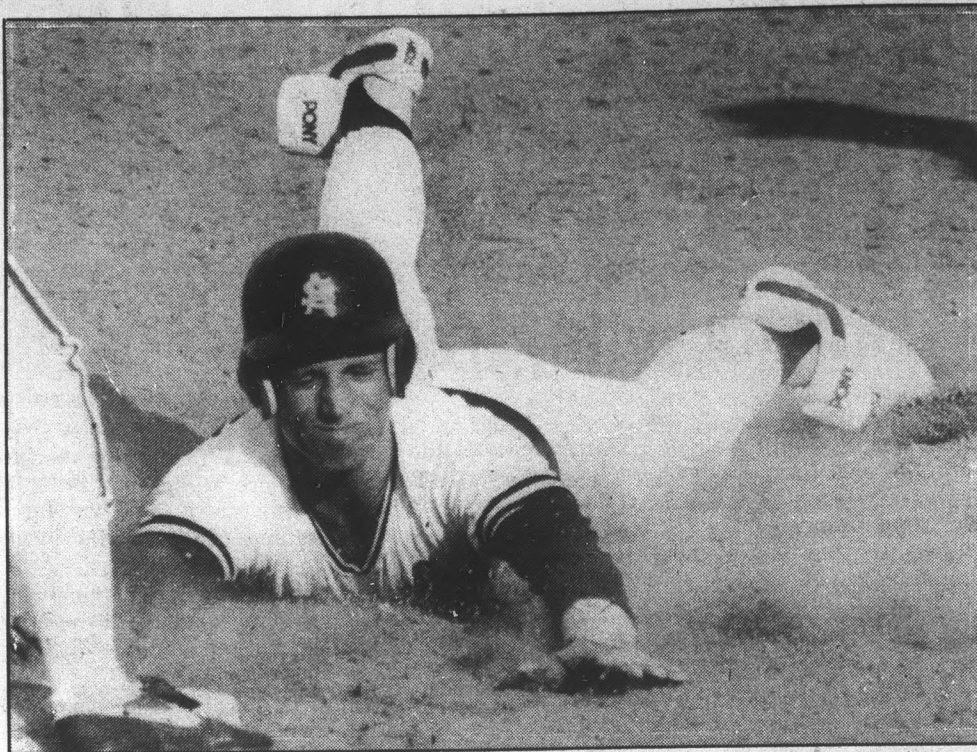
towering home run over the left field fence. ASU pitching ace Mike Schwabe pitched two innings allowing one walk while striking out three. Coach Jim Brock played eight pitchers during the game.

Tony Mattia powered a mammoth home run in the fourth inning and Dan Rumsey smacked one, two batters after Burrola hit his during the eight-run fifth inning.

The Devils muscled 24 hits in the game, stole three bases, and did not make an error or strikeout. The alumni had nine hits, made seven errors, and struck out nine times.

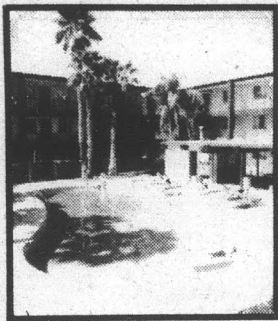
The Devils, ranked 25th in Baseball America's preseason poll, will play their first 17 games at home before opening Pac-10 southern division (Six-Pac) play at Southern California on Feb. 27.

ASU will be trying to improve on several disappointing years, including last year's 34-28 mark (11-19 in the Six-Pac). The Sun Devils, rich in baseball tradition, have won five national championships.



Stephen Munteer/State Press

ASU Sun Devil Bob Dombrowski slides into third base during the alumni game at Packard Stadium Saturday.



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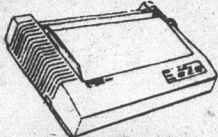
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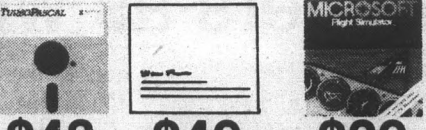
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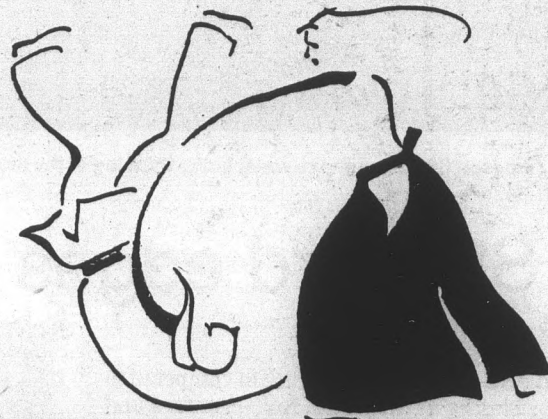
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Swimming

Continued from page 15.

according to Johnson, there was nobody else around to give the go ahead for him to swim.

"I feel for the woman, but there has to be some sort of back-up system in cases like this in which somebody else has the authority to give a ruling," Johnson said.

"That could have very well lost us the match."

Johnson also faults himself for possibly making some misplacements of swimmers in certain events.

"I could have used some of our top swimmers in a little different manner and this could have affected us," Johnson said.

The score in the men's meet went back and forth from the outset, but Stanford took the lead for good in the 200-yard butterfly as they swept that event and took a 29-23 lead.

Junior Andy Jameson took two individual events winning the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and was part of the 400-yard medley team which also won.

Neil Cochran qualified for the NCAA championships in the 200 individual medley relay with a time of 1:49.69.

All-America diver Joe Slezak captured the 1- and 3-meter

diving events against the Cardinal at the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas but the divers could not score enough to salvage an overall victory for the men.

The Sun Devil women's swimming team was not so fortunate in their quest against No. 1 Stanford as they dropped their meet, 93-20.

The meet was more a case of who would be healthy enough to swim for the Sun Devils.

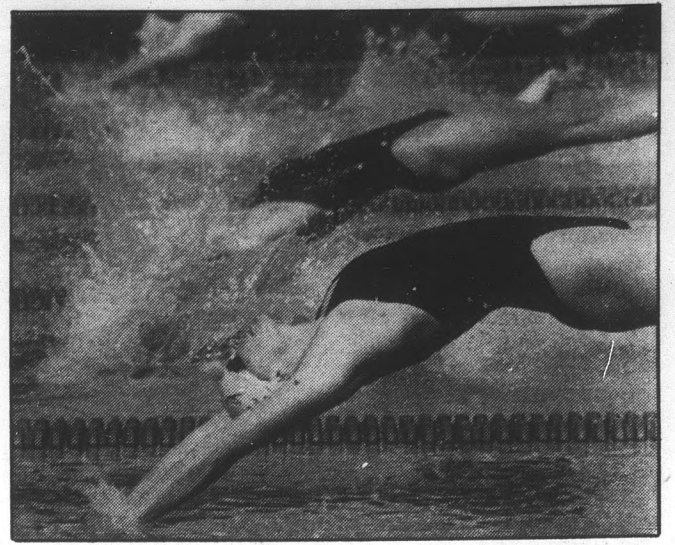
ASU swam without Caroline Cast, Stephanie Lister and their two best distance swimmers.

"We were swimming at less than 50 percent healthy," said Tim Hill, women's swimming coach.

The meet was dominated from the opening gun by the Cardinal as they proved why they were ranked at the top of the NCAA by shutting out ASU in every event.

Senior Terri Baxter qualified for the NCAA in the 200-yard breaststroke clocking in at 2:20.14.

All-America diver Tracy Cox, who was participating against the Cardinal in the Rebel Classic in Las Vegas, gave the ASU women some respectability by taking both the 1- and 3-meter diving competition.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press
ASU freshman Bente Rist, foreground, senior Stephanie Lister and freshman Shannon Earle enter the water in the women's 200 yard backstroke race Saturday.

Hoops

Continued from page 15.

Two more bombs from Beck and some clutch free-throw shooting assured the victory. For Beck, concentration becomes easier down the stretch of a game.

"That was pressure time," said Beck, who earlier in the half had benched himself for poor shooting. "I was really concentrating at the end because the game was close. When I came back in, I was ready."

The win proved to be a real morale booster for the players, who had been blasted by Patterson for playing too individually in previous ball games.

"It was a real concentrated effort," said sophomore forward Mark Carlino. Patterson seemed to agree.

"There were significant differences in this game (from the Stanford game)," said the second-year coach. "We ran more plays and worked the ball inside a lot more."

Forward Alex Austin and center Tarre Isiah each contributed 10 for the Devils, while California senior guard Kevin Johnson led the Bears with 16.

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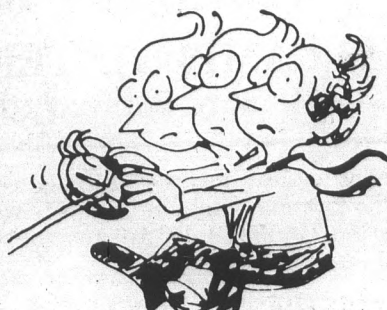
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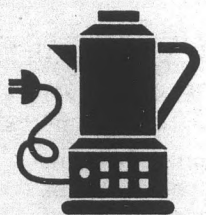
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Tampa judge slaps Gooden with probation

By The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets pleaded no contest to charges stemming from last month's scuffle with police, and he was placed on probation with an order to perform police-related community service.

"I'm happy with the way things turned out," said Gooden, 22, who can keep his record clean if he follows the judge's orders. "It's probably to my best interest the way I pleaded."

The two third-degree felonies of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest with violence each carried a maximum sentence of conviction of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

In a brief statement outside the courthouse, the 1985 National League Cy Young Award winner called the sentence fair, said he was glad the ordeal was over and added he hoped things get better so he can concentrate on baseball.

His lawyers advised him not to discuss the case. In New York, a spokesman for the world champion Mets said the team was satisfied with the outcome, adding "the main thing is the matter is behind him."

"His lawyers felt that if it went to a jury trial, he had a good chance of winning," said Jay Horwitz, public relations director for the Mets. "But they felt why subject him to a lingering thing that would cut into his baseball."

The defense asked that Gooden be spared from prison, saying he was repentant, would like to put the "unfortunate incident" behind him and do something positive for the community.

Gooden was given three years probation, but the judge said it could be terminated after two years if Gooden does 80 hours of community service each year with the Police Athletic League or another agency connected with the Tampa Police Department.

Griffin also adopted a defense idea for Gooden to make an anti-drug video and, if the logistics can be worked out, a video to help recruit black police officers for Tampa.

Gooden and four companions were arrested Dec. 13 when a police officer spotted his silver Mercedes and a red Corvette driven by Sheffield, Gooden's nephew, weaving in and out of traffic.

A fight broke out moments later.

Lawyers for Gooden claimed police used excessive force in arresting the major-league star, who was handcuffed and anklecuffed during the incident. Some witnesses and local leaders also suggested the arrest may have had racial overtones.

All of the defendants in the case are black. The arresting officers are white.

Police denied race was a factor. They said Gooden got out of his car, used profane language and grabbed an officer's wrist before violently resisting arrest when he was asked for his driver's license.

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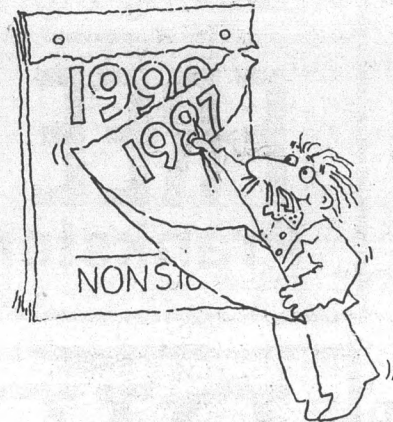
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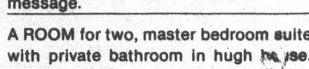
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Injuries, youth plague gymnasts; men, women lose in Oklahoma

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams again performed with very little of last season's excitement, as both teams fell to Oklahoma Friday night in Norman, Okla., dropping the men's record to 6-4 and the women's to 0-2.

The defending men's NCAA champions lost to the Sooners 280.15-272.60, while the women were defeated 184.45-181.50.

The Sun Devil men's team, lead by NCAA floor exercise champion Jerry Burrell with a 9.70 score in his event and Paul Linne on the high bar competition with a 9.85, scored their highest mark this season.

"We are constantly building," men's coach Don Robinson said.

Although the score was not enough to beat the Sooners, it was enough to put the Devils among the top 10 scorers in the nation.

"It is going to be tough to score in the top three, especially with three new guys. (Freshman) Randy Scott's performance is impressive, when we get a little more difficulty in his routine he will help us out a lot," said Robinson.

A poor performance on the pommel horse last week cost the Sun Devils a win against Houston Baptist, Robinson said, but this week the team did considerably better and beat their previous score.

In the all-around competition, Oklahoma's Mark Steeves scored 56.45, and Sooner Mike Rice scored 56.35 to beat Linne's third place score of 55.55.

The Sun Devils have a break until Feb. 1 when they face New Mexico in Albuquerque.

'We cannot compete someone who is not 100 percent healthy. Health is more important than a gymnastics meet.'

— John Spini

Despite a top performance by freshman Suzy Baldock, the women's team continues to feel the effects of injuries.

Karli Urban, who injured her knee last week in the match-up with No. 1 Utah, was unable to compete again this week.

Baldock scored a 9.50 on vault, 9.25 on the beam and a 9.70 on uneven bars, giving her a second place finish in the all-around competition with a 37.05 score.

First place went to Oklahoma's Kelly Garrison-Steeves who set a school and Big 8 record with a 38.80 score.

Shari Mann scored a 9.55 on vault, but did not place in the top three in any other event.

The Devils are off until Friday when they travel to Washington State.

"We cannot compete someone who is not 100 percent healthy," Women's gymnastics coach John Spini said. "Health is more important than a gymnastics meet."

Spini said the team is looking forward to coming home on Feb. 14 when the Devils take on the University of California-Berkeley.

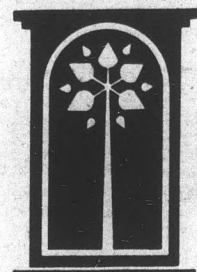
"The key is trying to get healthy as soon as possible," he said.

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