

Atheist organization to hold papal protest

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

An organization of Arizona atheists will hold a protest outside Sun Devil Stadium when the pope visits Tempe Sept. 14, a spokesman for the group said.

Pat Wilkinson, secretary-treasurer of the Phoenix chapter of American Atheists, called the papal visit a "nationwide publicity stunt."

"We will be out there with our pickets, and we will be lobbying against any effort by the governor to institute a state holiday in the pope's honor," she said.

State Republican Sen. Tony West

introduced a bill to the Arizona Legislature that would have declared the pope's visit a state holiday, only to withdraw it from consideration last week.

But ASU officials may close the University on the day of the visit because of inevitable traffic problems.

Pope John Paul II will hold mass in Tempe as part of an eight-city American tour. More than 80,000 people are expected to attend the service.

Wilkinson said American Atheists, a group with about 2,000 members statewide, believes the use of state property for a religious activity violates the legal

separation of church and state.

She said the group also is opposed to the use of more than "\$3 million in Arizona" for the visit.

A press release prepared by Phoenix chapter president Walt Wilkinson said American Atheists believe "the money for this spectacle helps neither the poor or the needy, nor does it go for useful projects such as birth control or scientific research."

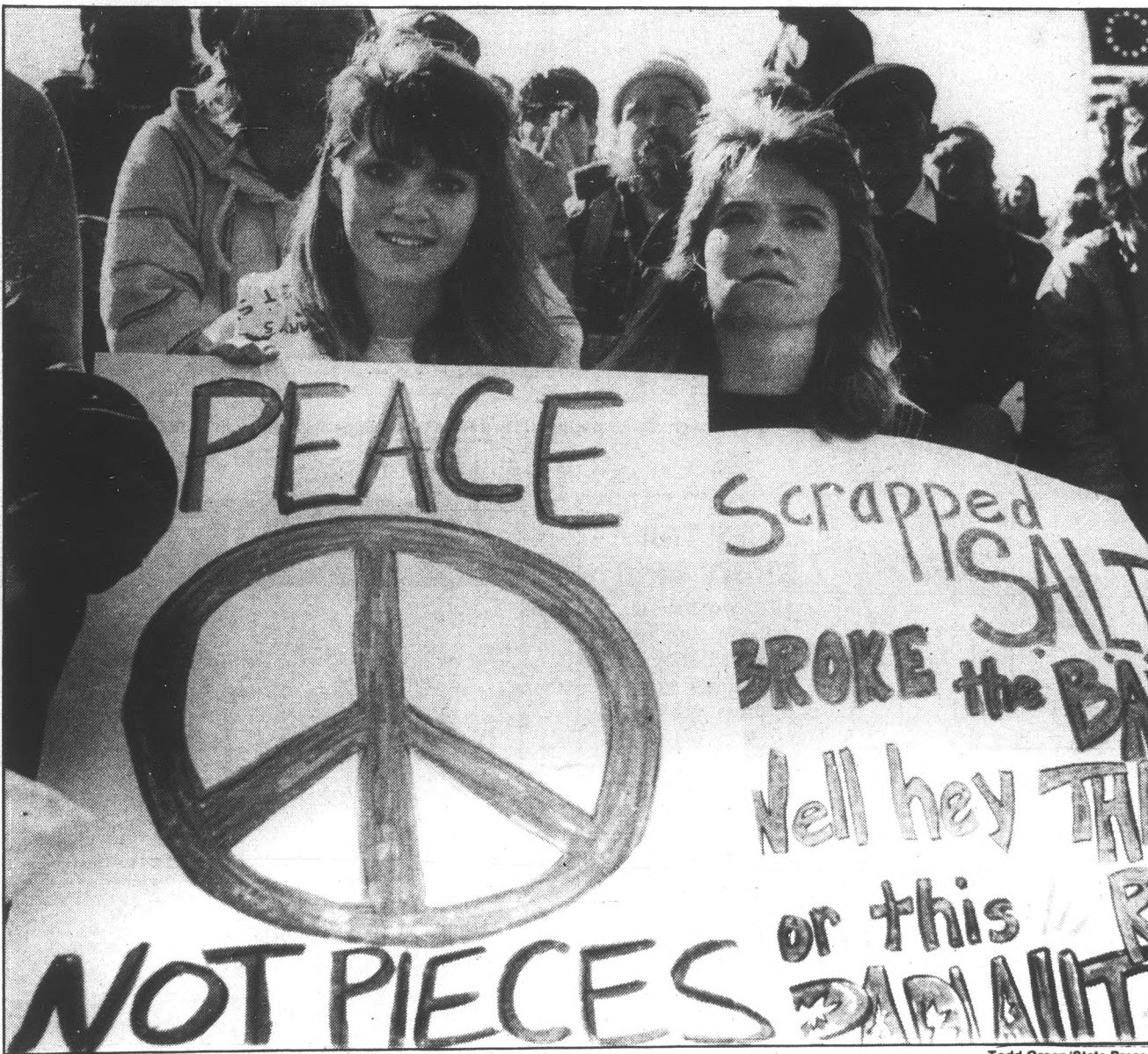
The release criticized the Roman Catholic Church for alleged attempts to ban abortion, prevent birth control and impose censorship on books and movies.

"We want to make sure public funds are not used to finance the pope's visit in any way," Wilkinson said.

"We are trying to contact some ASU officials so that we can get an accurate accounting of funds."

The Catholic Diocese in Phoenix will pay ASU \$40,000 to rent Sun Devil Stadium during the papal visit.

Wilkinson said American Atheists organized its first demonstration against the pope in Chicago in 1979 and was active in a school prayer dispute in the Chandler School district several years ago.



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Testing peace

California college students Lillian Carswell and Deanie Teas carry signs protesting nuclear testing. They were among 2,000 demonstrators Thursday at the Nevada Test Site in Mercury, Nev. Related story, page 6.

Recall organizer cannot circulate Mecham petitions until after July 6

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The organizer of a plan to recall Gov. Evan Mecham said Sunday a statewide petition drive cannot begin until the Republican governor has served at least six months in office.

Ed Buck, head of the Mecham Watchdog Committee and a self-described conservative Republican businessman, said he will spearhead the drive sometime after July 6.

The Arizona Constitution requires six months to pass before recall efforts may begin. Then, the number of registered voters who sign petitions must equal 25 percent of those who voted in the election. They must sign petitions within four months to force a recall.

Buck, 32, said he organized the committee, which now has offices in Phoenix, Flagstaff and Tucson, after talking to people "gasping in disbelief about Mecham's actions."

Buck said he was amazed at the response from the more than 500 "Recall Mecham" bumper stickers he distributed at the Capitol.

"I found myself a lightning rod for the Mecham issue," he said.

James Galgano, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, was on Cady Mall Friday distributing his bumper stickers.

"I'm trying to prevent Ev Mecham's dream of making Arizona become a nightmare," he said.

Galgano, who works for ASU as a

custodian, said more than 100 students signed mailing lists in exchange for "Recall Mecham" bumper stickers.

Galgano will be on the mall again today.

But at least one ASU student does not agree with the recall drive.

Associated Students Sen. Mark Isenberg, College of Liberal Arts, said, "I'm not really happy with (Mecham) right now, but I'm not in favor of a recall."

Isenberg said he thinks Mecham should "do more research" before proposing to cut the University's budget and increase tuition.

Buck said, "Ev Mecham probably is the best (public relations) firm for the (watchdog group) I could have hired

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Grand jury now deciding fate of Don Juan's case

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

A grand jury is deciding whether it will indict ASU sophomore Griggs H. Wright, 21, and senior real estate major Bruce J. Weinstein, 23, for their campus operation of Don Juan Escorts.

Wright and Weinstein are under investigation for running an escort service that employs ASU students, one who also offered clients sex for \$80 an hour.

Police spokesmen and attorneys say prosecution of escort services offering prostitution are common. But the cases often are difficult to prosecute for lack of conclusive evidence against the defendants.

Prostitution is a class six felony that carries an 18-month jail term. Pandering, or pimping, is a class five felony, punishable with a two-year jail term.

Both felonies carry up to a \$150,000 fine. The case has been largely inactive since December, after Tempe police investigators turned over a report of the service to the Maricopa County Attorney's office.

By law, grand jury proceedings are secret. Barbara Miller, director of the Tempe branch of the Maricopa County Attorney's Office, refused to comment on the proceeding.

The operation of Don Juan Escorts was reported by the State Press in November. Wright operated the service from his office and later his fraternity house, possibly with Weinstein's assistance. The service employed at least one ASU coed who offered sex for \$80 an hour.

Wright said his service employed 18- to 35-year-old women, and "a lot of them" were ASU coeds.

Wright was kicked out of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house and Weinstein was temporarily suspended. The Tempe City Council passed an escort-licensing law shortly after the story was published.

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ASASU announces today agenda of speakers for spring semester

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

The Associated Students lecture series schedule is taking shape, as ASASU has plans to bring at least five more major speakers to campus during the spring semester.

Lecture Series Director Nick Spino said the series is an effort to bring a wide variety of speakers to ASU.

"We think this semester's lineup is as diverse as any offered in the past," he said.

ASASU has confirmed the following appearances:

•February 11: Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc. is scheduled to lecture on current issues affecting the United States. Proxmire, who is mentioned among presidential hopefuls, is the originator of the annual Golden Fleece Award for excessive and irresponsible government spending.

•March 3: Consumer activist Ralph Nader will speak on an unspecified topic. Nader, an active environmentalist, has formed a variety of citizen action groups involving areas such as tax reform and nuclear energy.

•March 24: Novelist and poet John Updike will lecture and read from his works. Updike is being brought to campus in conjunction with the Creative Writing Student Association.

•April 8: Former Pittsburgh Steelers fullback Rocky Bleier, who was never expected to walk again following a leg injury sustained in Vietnam, will be speaking during ASU's Personal Challenge Day.

•April 23: Ramsey Clark is scheduled to lecture on the 200th anniversary of the constitution. Clark, a former U.S. Attorney General in the Johnson administration, is heavily involved in the peace movement.

Spino said ASASU also is trying to confirm appearances by scientist Carl Sagan and Christian Broadcasting Network Chairman Pat Robertson.

Meetings

•Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Rid tension with recreation. Join the Arizona Outing Club.

•ASU Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 228 for a general meeting. They will discuss internships and work projects.

•The Greens will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. This will be another planning meeting. All committee leaders are requested to attend or be

subject to dismissal.

•SKA-Shotokan Karate Club will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Science Building. Beginner lessons are available.

•Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Leslie Limage, program specialist, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, assistant editor of *Prospects* and visiting professor of comparative education at ASU, discusses "World Illiteracy and International Understanding."

•Faculty Senate will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Law Building, Great Pedrick Hall.



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Reformed laws place tax on student financial aid

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

Students are taking money from one hand of government and giving it to another because of new tax requirements on financial aid, the director of ASU financial assistance said.

Paul Barberini said the tax reform law passed last year requires students who receive financial assistance for tuition, fees, room and board in 1987, to claim the amount for room and board as taxable income in 1988.

But Barberini said there is a possibility the law will be amended.

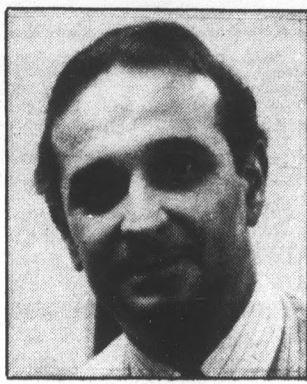
"I don't think Congress wanted to tax students," he said. "The tax bill was just such a mess. Congress can now make technical amendments to the bill to restore the old rules."

Mary Barker, a spokeswoman for a Washington lobbying group, the American Council of Education, said legislation has been introduced in Congress to amend the tax laws affecting students. But she said the legislation is not a priority, and technical amendments probably will not be discussed for several months.

The House Ways and Means Committee will be responsible for the amendments, Barker said.

Barberini said the law spurs conflict between the academic year — which runs from September to May — and the tax year beginning in January.

A student receiving aid for the 1987-88 academic year will have to declare half of the financial aid in the 1987 tax forms and the other half on 1988 returns.



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— Paul Barberini

"The law is still a hardship," he said. "It does not make sense to tax the money given to students. I think (Congress) will rethink their decision."

Although Congress is not jumping to amend the law, the U.S. Student Association, a student lobbying group in Washington, is trying to make Congress more aware of its problems, USSA spokeswoman Mary Preston said.

"We want to introduce two bills into the Ways and Means Committee," Preston said. "One bill will exempt all need-based aid from taxes, and the other will restore deductions made on interest on student loans."

Barberini said the law will not affect all students.

"Gift-aid, such as scholarships and grants, will seldom be so much as to cause students to pay taxes on them," he said.

For example, a student might receive \$6,000 through various scholarships, a \$2,000 Pell grant and \$2,000 as earned income from a job, Barberini said. From this earned money (\$10,000), the in-state student is allowed to deduct \$1,500 for tuition and fees.

This leaves \$8,500, excluding \$4,700 for living expenses. The \$3,800 remaining is taxed at 15 percent, and the student probably would pay about \$400 in taxes, he said.

"Not that many people will receive this much aid," Barberini said. "Some students will be affected, but not most."

Preston said all students, not just those who the new law affects, should write letters to their congressmen urging them to work on the bill.

"Bills may be introduced, but that does not mean they will get full attention," she said. "The congressmen need to know how important the issue is to their constituents."

Barberini said he does not know yet how the financial aid office will change to correspond with the new guidelines affecting 1987 taxes.

"The IRS has not been very specific," he said.

The financial aid office is sending nearly 12,000 statements to students affected by the new law. The letters explain the taxing process, and counselors are available in the financial aid office.

Recall

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because everytime he does something, more people get interested (in recalling) him."

He said Mecham's proposed cuts in education are "upsetting to anyone who has not yet had a frontal lobotomy."

He cited the accreditation problems of the College of Business as an example of why education funds should not be cut.

A recall drive requires 216,746 signatures,

but Buck said he hopes to get between 400,000 and 500,000 by organizing the drive by zip codes.

If enough signatures are obtained and validated, Mecham would have five days to resign. If he did not resign, a special election would determine if Mecham stays in office.

If voters oust Mecham, anyone with the required number of signatures would be

eligible to run for the office.

If Mecham does not step down, he will be placed on the ballot with other candidates.

But ASU political science professor Bruce Mason said the Arizona Constitution is vaguely worded on the recall issue.

"It doesn't make it clear if there needs to be an opponent for the recall," he said.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford would act

as governor during the interim.

Mason said no state official has been recalled in Arizona, although voters attempted to recall former Gov. Jack Williams in the 1970s.

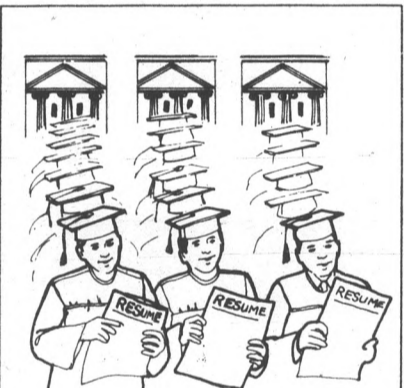
Buck said if his recall attempt is successful, he doesn't think Mecham voluntarily will step down.

"He thinks he is a man with a mission, religious zeal," he said.

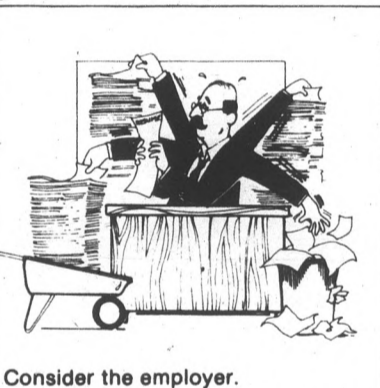
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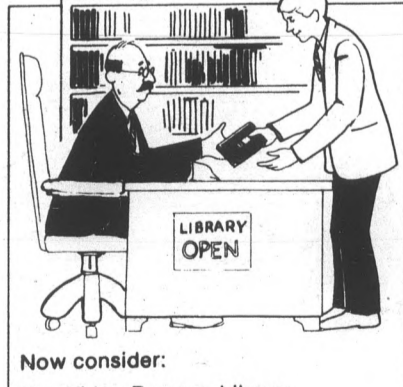
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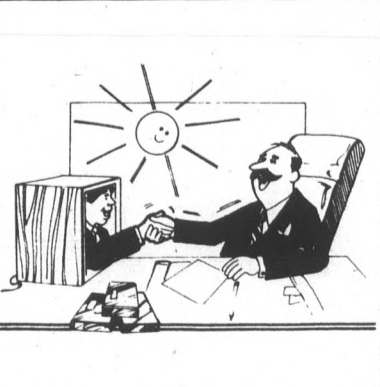
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Bicycle safety could save campus from sopranos

Not so long ago, my good friend Tim strolled down the scenic vistas of Cady Mall, taking in the sights on his way to class.

Standing well over 6 feet tall, Tim can pretty well scope out an area for several miles and still manage to whistle his favorite RunDMC tune as he does so.

Anyway, Tim spotted this really cute blonde riding her pink cruiser airily down the mall. She rode on the opposite side of walk.

"Mmmm, sweet thighs," Tim thought, and walked on. Suddenly, the cute little blonde began to veer off to the left, straight towards Tim!

"Oh, she'll see me," Tim thought. "Nobody's that stupid."

Guess again. Tim screamed in terror as the pink cruiser flew straight at him!

With one arm outstretched, Tim grasped the handlebars of the bike, screeching it to a halt, the front tire resting in between his legs. If Tim had been three inches shorter, he'd be singing soprano right now.

The little blonde, confused as to why she had suddenly come to a stop, adjusted the air valves in her head and turned to Tim. "Oh. Like, I didn't even see you," she giggled. "I'm so sure!"

And with that, she and her sweet thighs rode off.

So, thanking the heavens that his maleness was still intact, Tim walked on, carrying with him a hatred of cyclists that

Alex Simon
Columnist

lasts to this day.

Because of incidents such as this, officials at ASU have finally begun to get tough on bicyclists, particularly those who choose to ride, and not walk, down Cady Mall. Riding bikes except on designated bike paths, is against policy on the entire campus.

Many persons on bikes seem to have the misconception that they own the sidewalk and/or road. I say it's about time ASU police started to crack down on these kamikaze bikers.

It's bad enough trying to walk around them, but have you ever tried driving around them? Someone ought to explain to these cyclists that the nice folks in cars are surrounded by about two tons of steel, whereas bikers sit atop about 15 pounds of fiberglass. It's not exactly an even match when a person on a bike cuts a car off or rides in-between moving traffic.

I admit that a good portion of bike safety is up to the pedestrian and car owner. For example, why do pedestrians always insist on using that little dip in the sidewalk to walk on when it's quite obvious that it is meant for bikes? Is the two-

inch step up on level concrete too much for them?

Plus, have you ever noticed how slippery those bike paths are when they are wet? They're hard to walk on, much less ride a bike.

I can think of several occasions on rainy days when I've seen some bad solo wipe-outs on the bike paths. When asked if they need help after their spill, the person usually pulls him or herself up and, forcing their best smile, says: "Hey, no problem, dude. Everything's cool."

The fact that they are dripping blood out of every orifice on their body and no longer have any kneecaps seems to make no difference to them as they limp off.

If it's been a really bad day, you can't help but laugh a little.

It's obvious that bicycling is not only a cheap and practical form of transportation, but can be a lot of fun. What the cyclists have to remember, however, is that they are no longer riding bikes as toys. They are vehicles and must be viewed as such.

The easiest thing to do would be to pretend the bike is a car that is in heavy traffic. With this in mind, the cyclist can follow the same safety rules as any other driver. It might cut down on a lot of injuries and save the ASU cops from writing out endless tickets — not that they don't love their jobs.

However, if this isn't done, ASU might soon turn into a school that has an awful lot of guys with high-pitched voices. Alex Simon is a sophomore majoring in liberal arts.

Letters

Headline confusion

Editor:

In the Feb. 2 edition of the *State Press*, I was correctly quoted that the ASU chapter of CAUSA would support a drive to change the use of a devil as the school's mascot. Unfortunately, the story's headline gave many the impression that CAUSA would spearhead a campus-wide effort to abolish "Sparky." CAUSA is not suggesting a crusade but simply taking a moral position as to the logo's inappropriateness (as exemplified in the dilemma posed by the upcoming celebration of Mass by the pope in Sun Devil Stadium with "Sparky" over his shoulder).

Our greatest and oldest educational institutions, such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton, began as (and retain) seminaries. Most of the founding fathers specifically viewed religious and moral education to be the prime mission of higher education — above acquisition of general knowledge. It is thus hard to imagine our founders condoning the elevation of the devil to symbolize a university.

In Ed Schubert's interview, I also suggested that "Sun Angels" — a name already in esteem at ASU — is far more appropriate. I further suggest, just as freshman English is required for all undergraduates, that an appropriate course from the religion department be required to acquaint students with the religious and moral underpinnings of our society.

The issue is not really "Sparky," who is

understandably affectionately regarded as ASU's mascot, but the entrenchment of society's inability to discern good from evil and right from wrong. CAUSA's position is that moral order comes from an Absolute Being, who created man as His child and made unselfish love the supreme value. We view evil as the end product of human selfish motivation. From this perspective, a devil mascot symbolizes ultimate selfishness (at the expense of others), thus not indicative of anyone's higher aspirations, much less a university's.

It is also CAUSA's worldview that we regard Martin Luther King Jr. as perhaps the greatest American of the 20th century, because he had the courage to exemplify God's standard of love, one beyond the barriers of race, religion or nationality. Americans should commemorate his birthday, but we too easily forget that King's motivation was to be God's instrument, that He may heal and continue to guide our country. The progress of civil rights reflects the awakening of Americans to the standard of God's heart of love for all mankind.

May I, in this same spirit, suggest to all campus organizations that we join together, in our constitution's bicentennial year, in an American Freedom Coalition to promote and revitalize our nation's spiritual and moral values.

Mark P. Barry
President, CAUSA

Condom statistics

Editor:

Patrick J. Kucera's editorial advocating use of condoms as a measure to lessen the spread of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), the virus which causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is completely consistent with all research that has been performed to date. Studies with herpes simplex virus, which is similar in size to HIV, demonstrate that condoms are effective barriers to virus spread (Conant, M.A., et al., *Sex Transm Dis* 1984; 11:94-95). In addition, unpublished research indicates that HIV cannot pass through an intact condom (Charles A. Schable, Chief, AIDS Diagnostic Laboratory, Center for Disease Control, personal communication). In its recommendations to reduce sexual

transmission of HIV (MMWR 1986; 35:152-155) the Center for Disease Control states, "Although the efficacy of using condoms to prevent infection with (HIV) is still under study, consistent use of condoms should reduce transmission of (HIV) by preventing exposure to semen and infected lymphocytes." While the only sure way to prevent sexual transmission of HIV is through complete abstinence from sexual activity, use of a condom, especially in concert with a virus-inactivating spermicide, appears at this time to be the second-best alternative.

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A fashion statement

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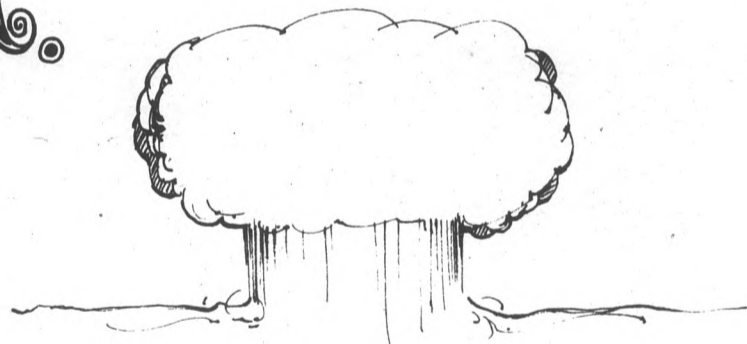
I propose a week to be set aside for all heterosexuals and supporters to band together in pride by wearing CLOTHES! This will invoke the same logic used by the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union by holding a "Levis for Gays Day" last November. All those who support the traditional heterosexual viewpoints and practices are encouraged to wear clothes of

any kind, size, shape or color during the week of Feb. 8. Festivities may or may not end on Valentine's Day which celebrates the natural love and affection which ties a man and woman together. Those who may contend with these viewpoints and who profess to be of the gay influence are invited to show their pride and embarrassment.

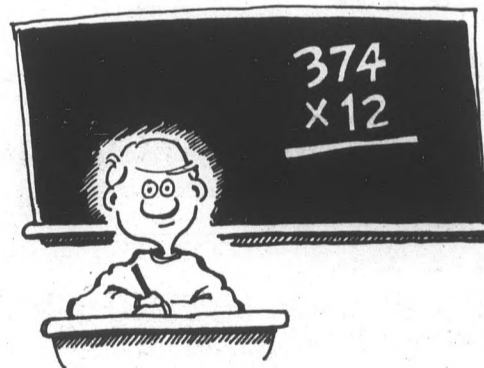
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Those fleeing AIDS patients were never 'friends'

A 13-year-old girl who lives in the wealthy Chicago suburb of Wilmette has sent me a letter that shows that kids can sometimes have more sense than their elders.

"In one of our elementary schools," she writes, "there is a boy who has AIDS."

"A lot of my friends, their brothers and sisters and their parents are against his being in school."

"There was a meeting for parents the other night and there were a lot of parents who want him out of the school."

"So far, 23 parents have pulled their children out of school until this matter is settled."

"I know that AIDS is a terrible disease and that the boy might not have many years to live."

"The thing that's really bugging me is what all the parents and their families are putting the boy and his parents through."

"No one will let their child play with the boy, and there are even some bad rumors about him going around."

"I know that these people are concerned. But for heaven's sake, why can't they try to make the boy's life happy?"

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"How would they feel if their own children, suddenly, through a blood transfusion, got AIDS and then, with all the trauma, when they needed friends the most, they all became afraid and wouldn't come near them?"

"I don't know how you feel about this, but if you feel the same way I do, you could write about this and tell those people what pain they are causing for the boy and his family."

Unfortunately, there isn't much that I could say to those parents that would change their thinking.

By now, medical people have explained to them that they don't have to worry about their children catching AIDS from that unfortunate boy. It's not transmitted by being in the same classroom or the same

schoolyard. Their children are not in any danger if they play with the boy.

Nor is there much point in telling them that what they're doing is cruel and unfair. If they don't recognize that themselves, your telling or my telling them isn't going to change their thinking.

So the best thing to do is to let them indulge in their own fears. If they want to pull their kids out of school, they should be allowed to.

Remember, the majority of the parents at that school aren't becoming hysterically irrational.

And what you can do is learn something from it.

In your letter, you questioned how someone's "friends" could desert them when they're needed most.

The key to your question is the word "friends." It's one of the most misused words in the language.

The people who take a walk when someone has problems aren't friends. Oh, they might have given the impression that they were. Dinner together? So good to see you again. Golf next Sunday? Oh thanks for the anniversary gift, it was beautiful.

But friend? A long time ago, a very smart guy told me that if by the time you are getting gray you can count your real friends on both hands. He may have been exaggerating. One hand might do it.

So the people fleeing that boy and his family aren't friends. At best, they're acquaintances, and not worth bothering to know.

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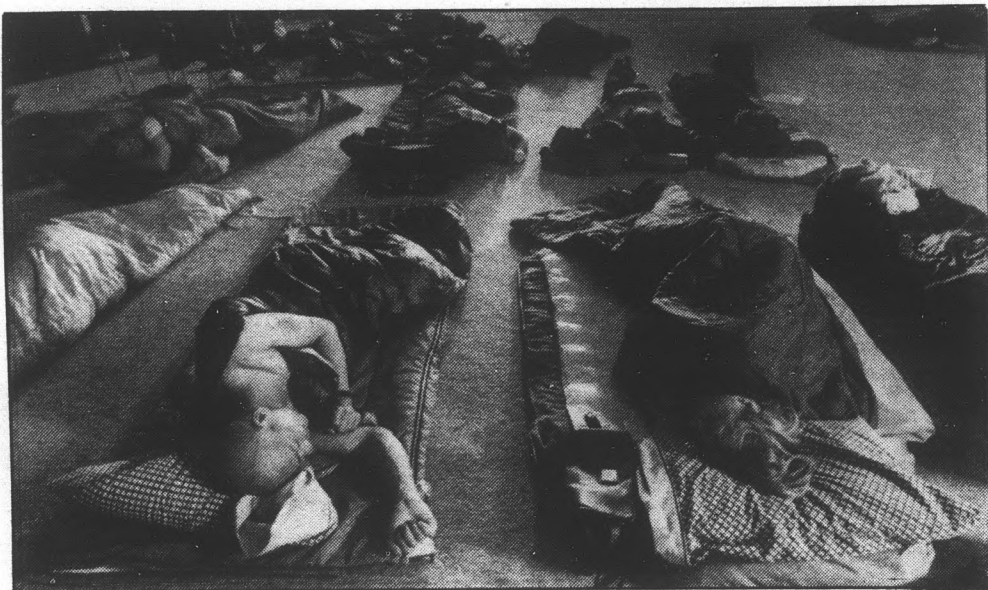
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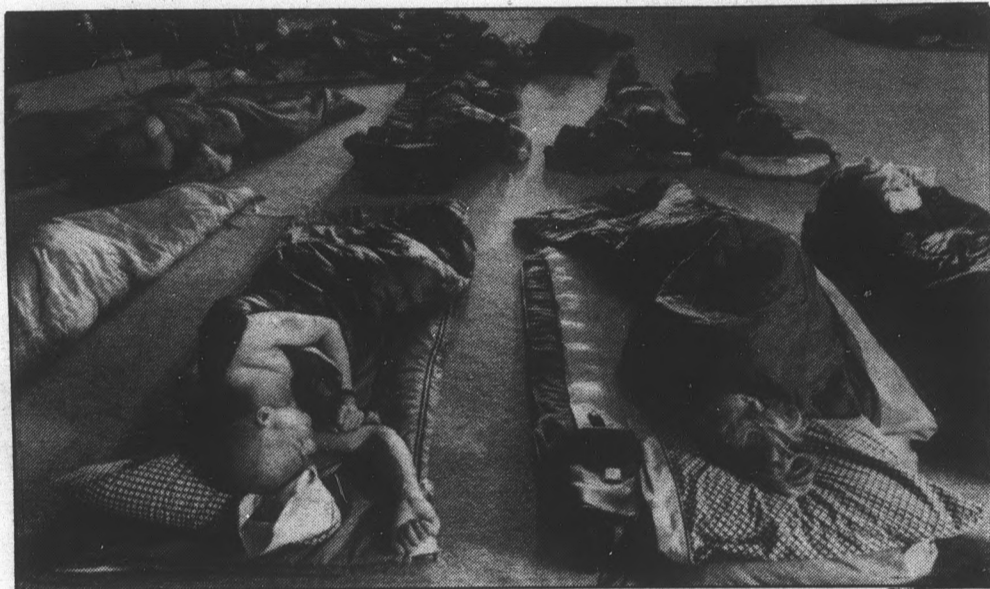
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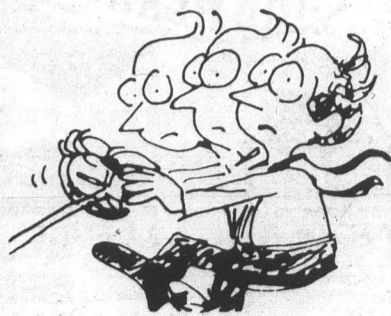
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ASASU to aid clubs vying for MU space

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Associated Students is launching an early lobbying effort on behalf of campus groups to obtain vacant space in the MU, ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said.

When the new \$10 million Student Services building opens late this year, Student Life and Residence Affairs will move out of their MU offices.

"We envision using the vacant space as a nucleus for campus clubs and organizations," Cummiskey said.

"It would be a nerve center, where clubs could receive messages and exchange information, and would include a large conference room."

The complex would contain an area with mailboxes for each campus group and a cubicle for some of the larger groups.

But ASASU faces competition for the space. Lowell Crary, assistant to Vice President of Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher, said several groups are interested in the offices and will be submitting "bids" for the location.

"Those who want the area will submit requests to the vice presidents, who will make a list of priorities for the space," he said.

Crary said ASU President J. Russell Nelson will make the final decision about which of the competing interests gets the space.

"ASASU has filed their request early," he said. "The regular solicitation of requests will be held at a later date, I'm assuming several months away."

Cummiskey said ASASU is preparing to battle "certain elements in the administration that are clamoring for office space in the area."

"The MU was built for students. I find it inconceivable that the administration could use the space for anything but a student service."

"The MU is already too small for a university of this size, putting office space in it is not proper."

Crary said he is not aware of any other requests or written plans for the space.

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Couple of 81 years longest wed in U.S.

By The Associated Press

WEST KITTANNING, Pa. — Almost 81 years after they paid 50 cents for a marriage license and said "I do," Calvin and Mina Dumire are calmly accepting the fuss that comes with being named the nation's longest married couple.

"There's no secret to it. We just lived happily together," Dumire, 105, explained at the couple's southwestern Pennsylvania home, glancing at his wife, silent in her rocking chair.

"Mrs. just did the housework, and I did the outside work. That was all there was to it," he said Saturday. "It wasn't luck. We just loved each other."

To the best of Dumire's recollection, he and his wife, who will soon be 101, have never had an argument since their marriage on April 24, 1906, across the Allegheny River in Kittanning.

"We just enjoy each other, that's all," he said.

It's not that they're so much alike, said Paul Dumire, 80, their only surviving child. It's that they complement one another so well.

Until she suffered some strokes and he slowed down, she ran the household while he ran his lumber, natural gas and banking businesses.

There's the kind of commitment Worldwide Marriage Encounter, a religion-oriented organization that sponsors marriage enrichment weekends, hoped to find in its third annual search for the nation's longest married couple.

"Society needs to step back once a year and collectively tip our hats to people who are husband and wife and who are going through better and worse and through thick and thin," said Tom Gorman of San Diego. He and his wife Jeanne are this year's national coordinators for World Marriage Day, the second Sunday of February.

The search for the nation's longest married couple is far from official. Couples are nominated by relatives and friends as well as local Worldwide Marriage Encounter groups.

With 82 years and three months of marriage, last year's winners, Oliver and Cora Lee Glenn of Elmore, Ala., are still technically the nation's longest living married couple, according to Worldwide Marriage Encounter. But the Gormans and other organizers decided that rather than honor the couple again, it would be better to spread the glory.

Mrs. Glenn, who turns 100 on Valentine's Day, and her 100-year-old husband still are reeling from the reaction to last year's announcement. For months strangers showed up at the Merry Wood Lodge nursing home, hoping to talk to the couple and pose for pictures.

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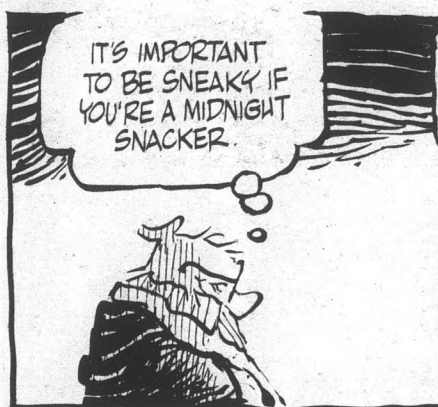


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ASU professor airs views on formation of planets, universe

By ROBERT KOSCHEKA
State Press

As the debate over the theory of creationism and evolution continues, an ASU physics professor has a few ideas of his own about how the solar system was created.

Ali Kyrala told a group of about 12, Thursday night in the MU, that the formation of a solar system begins with a "protosun," or star.

"The star must reach the heat of a nuclear reaction," Kyrala said. "Once the nuclear reaction takes place there will be a great deal of condensation around the star. The condensation in turn develops into small particles which join to form the planets."

Kyrala said a planet forms when an angular momentum, or rotational force generated by the star's

heat, joins the particles.

"Vortices (spiraling forces) from the star go into the particles thus bringing on the angular momentum essential in the production of planets," he said.

"Eventually, all of this angular momentum is conveyed from the star to the particles causing the young planets to rotate in the same direction as the star."

As the particles rotate around the star, some collide, causing changes in their orbit paths, Kyrala said, adding that the collisions also cause the planet's craters.

He said only planets that take on circular orbits will survive.

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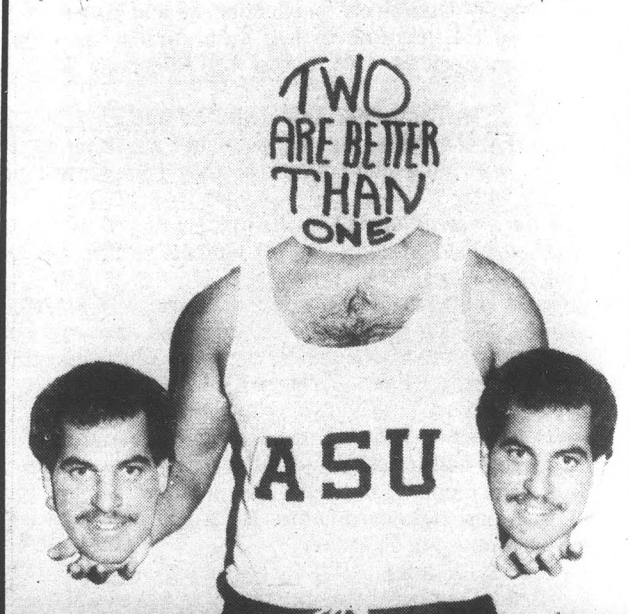
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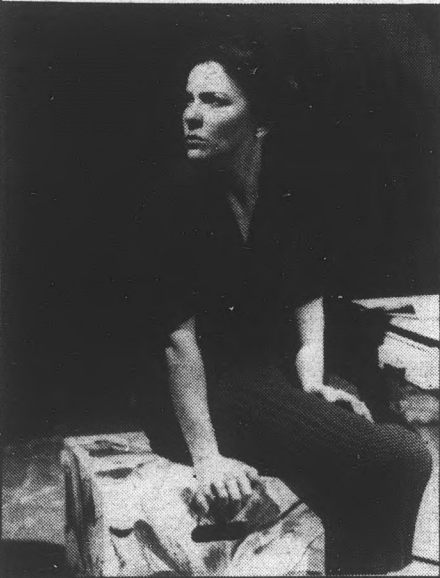



Spotlights

Theater:

•“The Thinking Heart” plays at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room. The show is presented by The Big Small Theater in collaboration with Hillel Jewish Student Center and Women’s Studies. It traces the story of a Dutch Jew, Ety Hillesum (Lynn Waltz) who was sent to Auschwitz in the ‘40s. The show is free and open to the public. See story on page 15.

•Lyric Opera Theater’s student preview of Gilbert and Sullivan’s “Iolanthe” plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 18. The comic operetta of politics and pixies pokes fun at the political propriety and bureaucratic red tape. The show runs Feb. 20 through March 1. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for a 3 p.m. matinee Sunday, Feb. 22 and March 1 when the curtain is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students and \$2 for the student preview. For more information, call 965-3434.



Lynn Waltz is Ety Hillesum in “The Thinking Heart.”

Bandstand:

•The Double Agents perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Backstage, 530 W. Broadway in Tempe. The popular Top 40 group has hit Tempe by storm and will be appearing there throughout the month.

Two of a Kind:

•Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme will appear at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at ASU’s Sundome Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for the husband and wife singing team are \$17.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50. The Sundome is located on 19403 R.H. Johnson Blvd. in Sun City West. For more information, call 965-3434 or 584-3118.

Concerts:

•Iron Maiden concert tickets are \$14.50 and are on sale at the Phoenix Coliseum, 1826 W. McDowell Road. The group performs in the Valley at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 25.

High Notes:

•Winners of last fall’s ASU School of Music soloist competitions will join the ASU Symphony for the annual Concert of Soloists at 7:30 tonight in Gammage. The concert is conducted by Eugene Lombardi. The show is free and open to the public. For more information call 965-3434.

Flicks:

•“Stand By Me” opens at the MU Cinema Wednesday. The Rob Reiner film is a beautiful look at friendships and life while growing up in the ‘50s.



The Beastie Boys are King Ad-Rock, Mike D and MCA

Licensed to ill, rapping for real: Beastie Boys fight for their right

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

There’s something rotten, and it’s not in Denmark.

Everything about them stinks of sarcasm: three decidedly middle-class New York white boys rapping in the footsteps of the Sugarhill Gang, affecting the manners of street boys with mocking obnoxiousness.

The Beastie Boys banded as a hardcore group in 1979, and they began to rap with “Cookie Puss” in 1983 as a joke. But sell-out crowds got the best of them, and in 1984 the trio took the roll out of their half-rock/half-rap show to become serious white rappers. Or so they say.

“A lot of people think we’re not serious, and they don’t like us,” said Beastie Mike D in a telephone interview from San Francisco, audibly pissed at being awakened from his afternoon slumber. “Any adult studio musician — they hate it. We make the records we wanna make.

“They like the music; they don’t like us. We’re not ‘yes men’ or bullshit artists. I think our album is a good example of that.”

With their non-conformist debut album “Licensed to Ill” on Def Jam/Columbia Records, The Beastie Boys will storm the Valley in their first national tour as headliners with Fishbone and Murphy’s Law at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Celebrity Theater.

Inspired by the Clash and the Sex Pistols, a 13-year-old Mike D picked up his first instrument and formed the band six years ago. “We’ve been doing it for a f---ing long time,” he said, countering attacks on the bands musical competency. He wants to make one thing clear: the B Boys do their own thing and are not a concept manufactured by the talents of their producer Rick Rubin, founder of the Def Jam label.

The B Boys (Mike D, King Ad-Rock and MCA) experienced relative success “Rock Hard” and the single “She’s On It,” from the “Krush Groove” movie. In 1985, a six-week stint on the road with Madonna earned them little more than negative exposure.

Two years later, the Beasties are headlining a national tour, slated to appear in Run DMC’s “Tougher Than Leather” movie and to film “Scared Stupid,” with their own Beastie Productions.

Also in the future is a new album “The Beastie Boys Are Very Rich.”

The trio has racked up quite a lengthy list of projects, but it’s still up in the air as to



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—MIKE D

whom deserves the credit (or blame) for their success. “We’ve definitely gotten better,” Mike D said, “but the audiences weren’t ready for us then.”

Can you blame them? The raucous threesome is loud, crass and true to their name.

Given every opportunity, Mike D, a self-described “macrobiotic, Zen, laid back, long-haired hippy pacifist,” won’t discredit the B Boys snotty reputation.

“The funny thing is we’re just ourselves,” he said. “Now our reputation precedes us. People look out for us to be the worst people — that’s all they look for.”

And it isn’t hard to find.

The B Boys’ mannerisms befit acid-rap lyrics, which purport the virtues of that which upset the moral fiber of society: profanity, sex, drugs and violence. Their sophomore hit “Fight for Your Right (to Party)” has become an anthem of sorts for the college-age sect inundated by MTV.

“We’re kids,” Mike D said, citing their

ages (Mike, 19; Ad-Rock, 19; MCA, 21). “That’s why kids like us.”

According to the Gavin Report, which ranks the Beasties’ album at No. 3 on the college album scorecard, kids are serving up the B Boys’ bread and butter. But Mike D said he and his cohorts don’t hold any allegiances to their fans to speak of. “We’ll keep making the records we want to,” he said. “They just make it easier.

“Nobody matters to the three of us. We don’t care about anybody but ourselves. We just have a good time.”

He pauses and changes his mind, “That’s not exactly true. We’re looking out for the kids. We always keep in mind that we’re doin’ it for the kids ‘cause the better we do, the more we accomplish, shows kids are able to do things too.”

Advance tickets for Tuesday’s concert at \$12.50 are available at Celebrity Theater, 440 N. 32nd St. in Phoenix, and all Dillard’s box offices.

flicks

Deadly chills

Performances flavor new Hitchcock-like thriller

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

The images provided by the film "Dead of Winter" are not attractive by any stretch, even though each scene is framed by the serenity of a winter landscape. They can best be described as both striking and disturbing.

"Dead of Winter," is an ensemble performance. Mary Steenburgen gets the difficult task of portraying three different characters: two sisters linked by exploitation and ultimately, murder, and an innocent actress who becomes their victim by proxy.

Here Steenburgen, always a class act as an actress, has ample opportunity to showcase her skills. The first character we see her as is actress Katie McGovern, a woman hopeful for success. She gets her first shot at it in the form of a videotaped screen test provided for by the charming Dr. Lewis (Jan Rubes).

Taken to his remote estate, the deception begins early for Katie. She is made to appear as another woman to whom she bears a striking resemblance. And as she transforms, so too is Dr. Lewis and his abnormally subservient aide, Mr. Murray (Roddy McDowall).

As the game begins, Katie slowly realizes that she is indeed up for an acting part, but for a much more serious role than she could have imagined. Cut phone lines, cars that won't start, drugs and a mutilation force her into an acting performance which will award her her life if she is successful.

Steenburgen, previously seen in such films as Jack Nicholson's "Goin' South," the thriller, "Time After Time" and the critically acclaimed "Ragtime," grips the dual characters she plays in "Dead of

'Dead of Winter' Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

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Winter" and doesn't let go. Her three roles are completely diverse and she rises to the occasion for each. Her features here appear sharper too, showing off an attractiveness not entirely seen by her before.

Gone is the ditsy housewife character she portrayed in "Melvin and Howard" and present is a strong Meryl Streep-like performance.

Directly in contrast to Katie, Steenburgen also portrays Evelyn and Julie Rose, blackmailed and murdered sisters, respectively. The two roles complete a spectrum of sorts for her, allowing her to contribute her own touch of evil and still remain a victim.

Rubes is completely sinister as Dr. Lewis, and as Mr. Murray, McDowall creates a character so disgustingly pathetic in his need to be needed that it's almost hard to resent him for what he does to Katie. Almost.

A veteran of over 100 films, McDowall deviates from his usual nice-guy roles as the physical half of the dark household. He jumps at Lewis' every whim and begs to please, resorting to any method to do so. *Pass the morals and hand the approval, thanks.*

Jan Rubes (pronounced Yan Roobash), last seen as an Amish farmer in "Witness" is the mind behind the menace. As Dr. Lewis, a wheelchair-bound psychiatrist, he wields his knowledge like a surgeon's tool, driving Katie to believe his lies of film fame,



Jan Rubes, left, Mary Steenburgen and Roddy McDowall star in "Dead of Winter."

eventually driving her towards madness. His charm, as much a ruse as his supposed screen test, is replaced by a hideous manner.

In a sluggish beginning, the picture establishes the characters in their roles and sets them up for several complicated turns of events, resulting in suspense and death. Although the film has a crawling first half, it is eventually overlooked when the gripping plot is revealed.

Director Arthur Penn throws his film back to the days when Alfred Hitchcock turned out pictures like "North by Northwest." Penn has a strong feel for holding tension high and doesn't resort to horrific blood-and-torso effects for results.

"Dead of Winter" is a fascinating thriller and an excellent showcase for the talents of these performers, particularly Steenburgen.

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Estate works on sequel book, flick to Mitchell's classic Civil War saga

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Will Scarlett O'Hara find a new love? Will Rhett Butler learn to give a damn?

Some of the greatest unanswered questions in American literature may soon be answered.

The estate of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind" who adamantly opposed a sequel, is working with a New York literary agent on an authorized novel continuing the story of Scarlett and Rhett.

The book could be published as soon as next year, and a sequel to the blockbuster 1939 movie is likely to follow, said T. Hal Clarke, an Atlanta attorney who sits on a committee that represents the Mitchell estate in decisions concerning "Gone With the Wind."

Clarke said Thursday that Stephens Mitchell, the author's brother, reluctantly agreed before his death in 1983 that the Mitchell family must proceed with a sequel even though it would go against his sister's wishes.

Mitchell, a real estate attorney, knew that if the family did not act, a flood of unauthorized sequels would be released when the "Gone With the Wind" copyright expires in 2011, Clarke said.

Miss Mitchell, who died in 1949 at age 48, probably would

support the decision "in light of the present-day circumstances," he said.

Clarke and the two other attorneys on the committee, all named by Stephens Mitchell in his will, have engaged the William Morris Agency to search for a novelist to write the sequel.

They hope to reach a decision on a writer within a few weeks, he said. Selection of a publisher would follow, and Clarke said it may take a year to get the book in print.

By contrast, Miss Mitchell, a former reporter for the Atlanta Journal Sunday Magazine, took 10 years to complete the book, the only one she published.

"Gone With the Wind" fans will have to wait awhile to learn whether Scarlett and Rhett, whose rocky marriage ended in separation at the conclusion of Miss Mitchell's novel, are reunited in the sequel.

Clarke said he had not discussed the plot with the agency, although the committee and the surviving members of the Mitchell family, Stephens Mitchell's two sons, will review proposed plots before publication. He said no title has been chosen.

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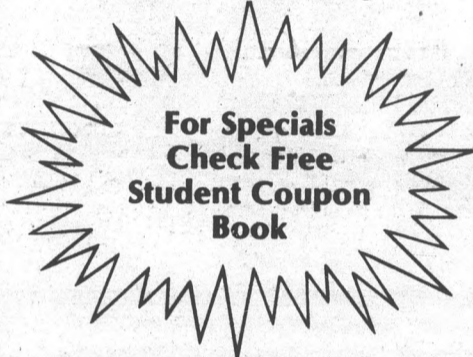
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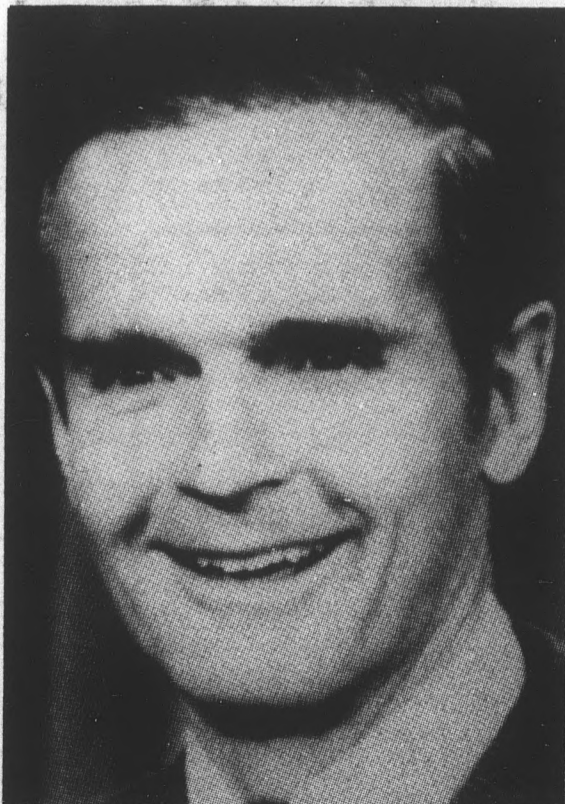
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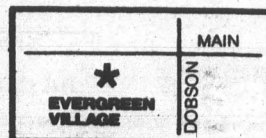
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Thinking hearts

Philadelphia acting troupe plumbs 'Interrupted Life' of Jews

By SCOTT C. SECKEL
State Press

She's the black sheep of the family. One brother is a concert pianist and another has invented two new vitamins. She has dropped out of school.

She doesn't attend religious services, but then neither do her wealthy parents. Her lover and her analyst are the same man. He is not her first affair.

Do you know her?

Etty Hillesum could be any number of women nowadays. She stood out in her time, which was the early years of World War II. A Dutch Jew living in Amsterdam, 27-year-old Etty chronicled her contemporary lifestyle and end in a collection of letters and diaries.

The papers were published in 1984 with the title "An Interrupted Life: The Diary of Etty Hillesum." They have been adapted into a unique theater production, "The Thinking Heart," which will be performed by the Big Small Theater of Philadelphia at 8 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

Sponsored by the Hillel Jewish Student Center and Women's Studies, the traveling play stars Lynn Waltz as Etty and Mark O'Brien as her lover.

Etty's family was the "cause celebre of Amsterdam," said director Mat Schwarzman in a telephone interview from Philadelphia.

Etty was a student at a university in Amsterdam. She dropped out after the Nazi occupation to work for the Jewish Council of Amsterdam, which was set up by the invaders to administrate Jews.



Lynn Waltz and Viet Schaeffer star as Etty Hillesum and Jules Spier in "The Thinking Heart."

Etty's low self-esteem, created by her lack of success in relation to the rest of her family, sank even lower as she saw fellow Jews being shipped off to the concentration camps while she remained behind.

Schwarzman explained that Etty felt guilty and began to work hard to reprieve camp sentences. She volunteered to go to a work camp at Westerbork, a holding place before the last train ride to Auschwitz and other death camps.

Eventually ill, Etty's friends forced her back to her hometown once more before she

boarded a train to Auschwitz in the fall of 1943.

She carried with her on that train a bundle of diaries and letters. The cars were essentially cattle cars and Etty threw the papers out of a slit in the side.

A farmer picked the papers up and returned them to a friend of the Hillesum family, who put them together. The documents sat in an attic for 40 years until a Dutch reporter found them and published them.

The play was written by Heath Allen, a co-

founder of the Big Small Theater, formed in 1981 to create and perform artistically and spiritually challenging theater pieces.

There is a great deal of emotion in "The Thinking Heart." When asked if this was a tragedy in the classical sense, Schwarzman said, "No, her (Etty's) life is tragic in the sense that you know how it ends."

There is a scene in which the characters are seated around a table, smelling ground coffee on what they all know is one of the last days left together alive. It is a scene characteristic of the production — subtle and unspoken. They are not mourning the end of their relationships, but reflecting on the richness of coffee and friendships.

"It was a celebration of life," said Barbara Allen, acting director of the Hillel Center.

The production is a potpourri of dramatic monologues, songs and audience participation. The latter takes the form of chanting and eating oranges. The taste and smell of the oranges represent things that Etty and her friends will miss most about life.

This is history and it only appeals to Jews anyway, right? Wrong. The world as a whole now lives under the threat of holocaust. Genocide and oppression exist all across the globe, such as the recent reign of the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia.

"Things like this are going on all around us — South Africa, the news is full of it," Schwarzman said.

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Clumsy 'Big Chair' imitation limps out of Red Box

Red Box — "The Circle & The Square" *
 Whether the world is ready for it or not, techno-pop twosome Red Box has created a meager Tears for Fears flashback with their wholly trivial new album, "The Circle & The Square."

"The Circle & The Square" combines some new material with various singles previously released on Cherry Red, an independent label. The resulting LP — on Sire Records — is to modern music what mashed potatoes are to a thrilling Saturday night.

Simon Toulson Clarke, on vocals and guitar, and Julian Close, programming, saxophone and flute, seem unsure of their stance on the issues suggested by their songs. The 12 tunes muddle through vague humanistics and halfway political statements, hinting at a need for world peace and touching on a return to nature.

The album opens with "For America," a song that bears eerie structural and musical likenesses to Tears for Fears' "Shout." While lyrical generality brought "Shout" to a broader audience, however, the disjoint ramblings of Red Box' effort are enough to instill instant wanderlust in nearly any attention span.

"Chenko," the first single the band released, and "Billy's Line" are both probably political and definitely dull.

"Living in Domes" serves as an example of the group's so-called wit: *working to the rhythm of an intellect that's driven by greed/ under domes it's a different kind/ concentrate to listen for that rondo that we christen King Speed/ swaying, double trouble left behind/ smoke of human sacrifices/ broken promises money vices/ no one moves and no one cares/ and no one says they're living in squares.*

Particularly disturbing is Red Box' rendition of Buffy St. Marie's "Saskatchewan," which has been reduced to disinterested vocals set to mechanical plodding.

Billed as "the band's most adventurous offering to date," the song "Lean on Me (Ah-Li-Ayo)" presents the most shining insight to Red Box. Not only does the reprise appear before the song on the album, but who should have lent his creative hand to the endeavor?

None other than Chris Hughes — of Tears for Fears. Influence is fine, but Red Box contents itself to immitate — poorly — another group. The band's contrived conception of art drag down an already sickly production.

Tentative opinions and clumsy music characterize a pointless and ill-conceived album, tears for any modern music fan's ears.

—CAROLYN NELSON

'Blue Light' shines with traditional Deep Purple power

Deep Purple — "The House of Blue Light" ***
 Here's an album for diehard Deep Purple fans who like their music hot and their metal heavy.

Deep Purple's latest release, "The House of Blue Light" on Warner Bros., is like the proverbial ugly baby that only a mother could love, except in this case reviled Purple fans are the proverbial mother.

The band's organ-grinding, metal sound and lead singer Ian Gillan's marble-mouthed vocals may take some getting used to, but Purple's unique sound gives the music a character all its own, with the same power and drive that launched the group to

fame in the early '70s. Three singles from the album have been released: "Bad Attitude," "The Unwritten Law" and "Call of the Wild," all of which are doing moderately well on the charts.

Side one presents some solid Deep Purple, but the songs tend to sound alike.

"Blue Light" comes alive with Side two, where the band begins to work with its style. Cuts such as "The Spanish Archer," "Strange Ways" and "Dead or Alive" provide a diversified, upbeat approach to the music, incorporating faster paces and even a little harmony on "Strange Ways."

Lead singer Ian Gillan packs a lot of power behind his vocals, but as far as lyrics

are concerned, Jim Morrison he isn't. The words get lost in the music and become garbled at times. Gillan attempts to describe his romantic triumphs with cryptic phrases, making him sound like a babbling lunatic with a perverse alter ego.

The ever-dextrous guitarist Ritchie Blackmore, bassist Roger Glover, and drummer Ian Paice provide a steady, constant beat throughout the album. At times, the rhythm tends to lapse into long, repetitious sets without much variation.

Blackmore, who formed the group Rainbow in the mid-'70s, struts his stuff well, occasionally spewing out a lead in "The Spanish Archer" or dueling with

keyboardist Jon Lord in "Dead or Alive." Paice — who along with Lord launched Whitesnake back in '83 — is omnipresent on all tracks. His skin-slaming, beat pounds out a strong background.

"Blue Light" seems to follow the lead of "Perfect Strangers;" the material sounds like a spillover from its predecessor. But Deep Purple can be forgiven that much in light of the album's power.

Despite its occasional lapses into boredom, "The House of Blue Light" is as much an album as any the band has done in the past, making noise with a purple passion.

—By TOD McCOY

Brothers' debut LP keeps musical talents in family

The Ward Brothers — "Madness of It All" * 1/2**
 The Ward Brothers present the world with yet another British techno-band.

But wait a minute. These guys are good. "Madness of It All," the group's debut album on A & M, stands out as an ear-pleasing blend of traditional instruments and synthesizers, all played tastefully.

Equally impressive is the variation of speed and texture from song to song. Each of the eight tunes is alive, a complete musical statement.

The album opens with "Why Do You Run," which combines Caribbean-inspired rhythms, unpretentious electronics and deft guitar. Although the lyrics tend toward the slightly sappy, they seem sincere.

Then with an almost startling change of attitude, the brothers leap into "Easy Prey," a metal-tinged love/lust song with a downright predatory beat.

"The Madness of It All" takes a turn for the slower with

"Over the Border," which further extends the range of the band's style. Other outstanding tracks include the danceable "Don't Talk to Strangers" and "Limbo," garnished with a twist of soul.

The Ward Brothers, actual kin, are melodious proof that talent is hereditary. Dave Ward provides lead and backing vocals, crooning like Duran Duran's Simon LeBon without the whine but with some guts. Brother Derek tends to the keyboards and programming while Graham Ward adds his guitar work and backup singing.

Martin Bullard plays the synth bass and keyboards on "Madness of It All." Subtle yet powerful, his bass lines put the finishing touch on a strong album.

In fact, "Madness of It All" lacks only a weak point — a dull moment, perhaps, or a song stuck on the album to take up space.

Apparently, the Ward Brothers have a method to their madness — to the tune of an entirely listenable, danceable, enjoyable album.

—CAROLYN NELSON

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Ken Kuperstein won his two matches this weekend, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2 and 7-6, 6-3.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU men sweep home matches, stay undefeated

By DOUG McMANUS
State Press

ASU's men's tennis team enjoyed its weekend by sweeping past the University of Santa Barbara (8-1) on Saturday and defeating the University of San Diego (7-2) on Sunday.

The Sun Devil netters increased their record to 6-0 in dual competition and gave coach Lou Belken more reasons to believe that this year's team could be one of ASU's best teams ever.

"This is definitely the best team in my five years here and maybe the best team ASU has had in a long time," says coach Belken.

On Saturday the men showed great character, according to Belken.

The squad lost many of the first sets, but held on to win eight of the nine matches against a team coming off a win over the UA.

ASU's No. 1 singles player, Ken Kuperstein, kept his singles record unblemished. By defeating UCSB's Kip Brady (1-6, 6-2, 6-2) and UCSD's Jim McNamee (7-6, 6-3) Kuperstein increased his record to 6-0.

ASU's No. 1 doubles team finished the weekend with two straight-set victories. Doug Sachs and Jeff Wood combined to defeat UCSB's Morse-Leier, 6-3, 6-2, on Saturday and UCSD's Stewart-Patridge, 6-3, 6-2, on Sunday.

The two dual-match victories over solid opponents will serve as a good warm-up for this weekend's matches, Belken said.

"This weekend is a big weekend for us. USC and UCLA may be the two best teams in the country," Belken said.

Belken said that, although no polls have come out yet, USC and UCLA are generally considered two of the top three teams in the nation.

The men's team will travel to Los Angeles to play USC on Friday and UCLA on Saturday.

Other results from Sunday's match were:

ASU's No. 2 doubles team Andy Roediger and Ken Kuperstein defeated UCSD's John McNamee and James Edwards 6-4, 7-6.

ASU's No. 3 doubles team of Grant Adams and Jeff Karp also posted straight set victories over UCSD's Chris Smith and Dan Mattera 6-2, 6-0.

No. 2 singles player Doug Sachs beat UCSD's David Stewart 6-2, 6-2.

Bird, Jordan, Magic, Chambers?

NBA All-Star game full of excitement, incredible athletes

The 1987 NBA All-Star game. A little bit of basketball heaven.

Michael was there. Bird was there. Magic and Dr. J were there too. Isaiah was among the crowd. Walter put in his two cents. Kareem made his 39-year-old presence known.

Who else was there? Well, Rolando Blackman jumped into the fun and frolic, too. And so did a whole bunch of Seattle SuperSonics fans and a replacement named Tommy Chambers.

If one had not been following NBA basketball until last week, it might be a little confusing as to who really is the dominant player in the league after today's game.

You see, there are about fifteen guys playing basketball who are as close to being supermen as an athlete could be.

Eighty games of basketball in a season tends to get a little tedious after a while, so what is the solution to hoop followers' groggy eyelids? A pick-up game featuring the best players in the league. I love it.

Everybody put in a little magic for America's game.

Dr. J was absolutely phenomenal in his final appearance as an all-star. But watching film of what he has done in previous years was even more fun to watch. A fitting tribute to a truly great player.

Larry Bird, by far one of the funniest-looking players in the league and the most smooth, played just the way everyone expected: like Albert Einstein, reincarnated, in high-tops.

Michael Jordan, whose performance in last year's game prompted Bird to say that he was "God in disguise as Michael Jordan," certainly didn't play his best

Steve Brennan Assistant Sports Editor

game, but who cares?

Magic Johnson is really a cool guy. The entire game he had a smile on his face. Let's just say nobody likes to have him on a full-speed charge in his direction. He was the West team.

Wouldn't it be nice if Steve Patterson could genetically splice Arthur Thomas and

Tarre Isiah and make Isiah Thomas?

Kareem is the old man of the court. When Akeem fouls out, who ya gonna call?

Now for the cat's meow, Tommy Chambers. Being a Seattlite myself and a long-time Sonics fan (though a questionable one after the trades of death), Tommy made me proud. He was all over the place. I think maybe nobody knew he was on the court or what team he was supposed to be on, so he just snuck around the court for 60 minutes, scored 34 points and bagged the Most Valuable Player award.

This is the kind of thing that makes professional basketball so exciting.

This is the kind of thing that makes people forget the fact that watching basketball in a place where people normally watch football really sucks.

To add to all of the fantastic individual performances (by no means overlooking Moses Malone), it really was a good game. When Rolando Blackman, another guy who sort of snuck around the whole time, hit two free throws with no time left, I think some sort of basketball nirvana may have been reached at the Kingdome in Seattle.

Memories of a twelve-year-old kid who wanted very much to be like "Downtown Freddy Brown" resurfaced after a long absence.

On another note, the fan who heckled Larry Bird during the long-distance shootout wins the really brain-dead fan award. How could he or she possibly think that yelling "You're going to choke" real loud would make Bird miss. He just doesn't.

Unfortunately for our fan, Detlef Schrempf does.

By the way, did anyone ever notice that almost everyone who plays for the Boston Celtics looks like they might have worked at Burger King at one point in their life?

NBA All-Star weekend. Forget the drug scandals, the money and all that other stuff. It's what professional sports are all about. Incredible athletes doing incredible things, purely for the benefit of those of us who can only watch.

NBA All-Star game: West victorious

By The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Tom Chambers won Most Valuable Player honors with 34 points and Rolando Blackman hit two pressure free throws at the end of regulation as the West beat the East 154-149 Sunday in the highest scoring all-star game in NBA history.

Blackman had 29 points for the West, which had lost the previous three overtime games in the 37-year history of the game.

Blackman scored four points in overtime, including the opening basket that gave the West the lead to stay at 142-140, as the West won for only the second time in eight games. Chambers had four points in the overtime for the West, which still trails in the series 24-13.

The East's 154-145 overtime victory in 1984 at Denver was the previous highest scoring game. The West's 154 points tied

the 1984 total for the most points by one team.

Blackman, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, hit two free throws with no time left in regulation to force the overtime.

Moses Malone had given the East a 140-138 lead with three seconds left on a tip-in of a missed shot by Kevin McHale.

The East seemingly had a safe lead at 128-116 with 5:40 left, but the West rallied as Chambers scored 10 points in 3:07 to cut the deficit to 136-135 with 2:01 remaining.

Malone led the East with 27 points and 18 rebounds, and he also helped the East foul out West starting center Akeem Olajuwon, who went to the bench in the first minute of overtime to become the first all-star since 1978 to be called for six personal fouls and only the second since 1971 to foul out.

Cagers lose to Beavers, Ducks



Freshman center Mark Becker, slams two of his 14 points against Oregon State. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Record sinks to 6-14, 2-10 against Pac-10

Staff Reports

The ASU men's basketball team sank deeper into the conference cellar this weekend, dropping two games at home to Oregon State and Oregon.

Saturday's game against Oregon saw the Devils go down to the Ducks 70-62, despite 22 points from senior guard Steve Beck, and a combined 21 rebounds by center Tarre Isiah and forward Mark Carlino.

The Sun Devils struggled from the line, shooting 61 percent in the game and only 44 percent in the first half. ASU started the season by leading the conference in free-throw percentage, but has fallen off its torrid pace lately.

Freshman Mike Redhair, who redshirted last season, saw 16 minutes of playing time against Oregon, his longest stint in a game for the Devils. He contributed three points, four rebounds and four assists before fouling out in the Devils' attempt to send the Ducks to the line to save the clock.

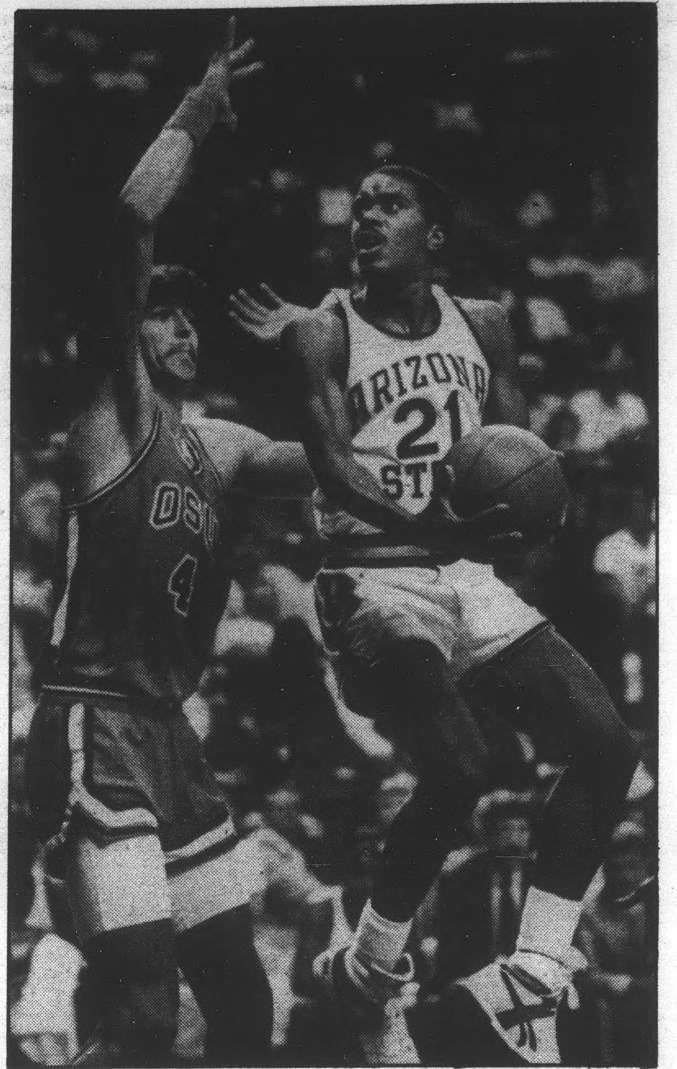
Tyrone Mitchell and Alex Austin, on the other hand, who have each logged considerable playing time this season, played just three and nine minutes respectively.

Freshman Mark Becker and Isiah led the Devils in scoring against Oregon State, chipping in 14 apiece. Guard Arthur Thomas was close behind, scoring 13 and pulling down 8 rebounds.

Isiah and Becker had 10 and nine rebounds respectively against the Beavers.

Beck, the Devils' leading scorer, was cold against the Beavers, scoring only two points. Beck's season average prior to the game was over 22 points per game.

The Sun Devils travel to California to face USC on Thursday and UCLA Saturday, before returning to the University Activity Center to play host Washington Feb. 19 and Washington State Feb. 21.



ASU guard Bobby Thompson takes the ball to the hole against Oregon State center Jose Ortiz. Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

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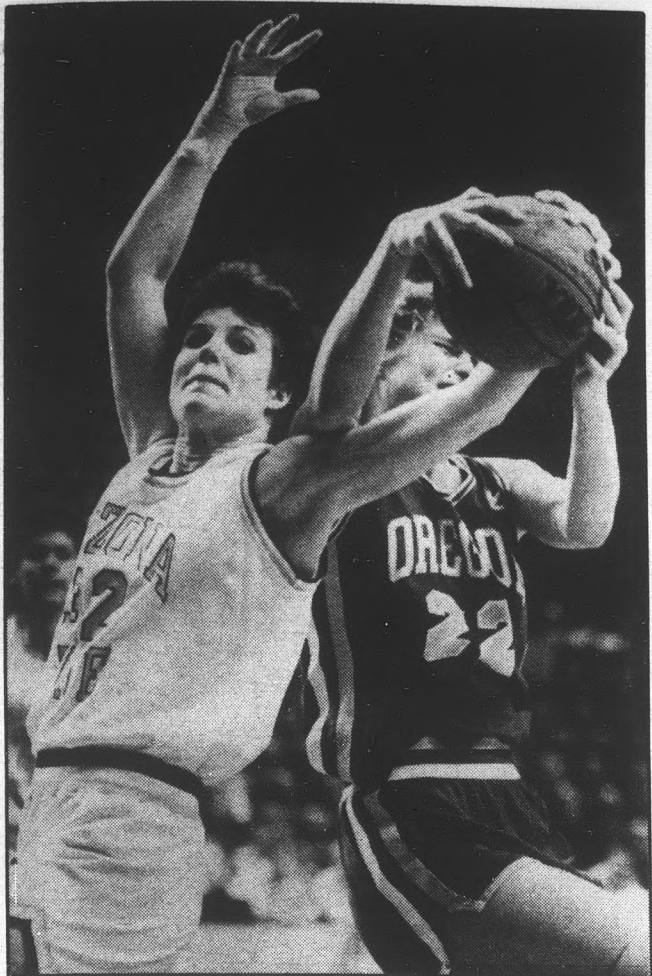
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ASU's Rhonda Woolery misses a rebound during Saturday's 83-82 loss to Oregon in overtime.

Women's hoop team loses two; Simpson says Devil offense key

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has slipped further into the cellar of the Pac-10, by dropping two games at home to Oregon State and Oregon.

The Sun Devils (3-8 in the Pac-10 and 9-11 overall) opened up their homestand against Oregon State (7-3 in the Pac-10 and 17-3 overall) by bowing to the Beavers, 75-58.

ASU was coming off its first loss in over seven years to intrastate rival UA and according to coach Juliene Simpson, the team needs to improve its shooting.

"Our shooting game was not good against UA and we needed to have that and our free-throw game improve if we were to beat OSU," coach Juliene Simpson said.

The Devils came out strong in the first half shooting 48.3 percent from the field, good enough to keep them within three points of the Beavers at the half.

"Our shooting wasn't where it should have been, but our defense came through to shut down OSU's leading scorers," Simpson said.

ASU came out sluggish in the second half and it cost them, as the Beavers dominated the offensive and defensive boards and outscored the Sun Devils 41-27.

"Our offense was having difficulty and we turned the ball over too many times," Simpson said.

The Devils shot only 45.3 percent for the game, hitting 24 baskets out of an attempted 53, while OSU shot 50 percent.

ASU also turned the ball over 29 times to a team that is leading the conference in turnover margin, forcing 24.7 a game.

"We couldn't get the ball to drop for us, especially in the

key situations," Simpson said. "Even though they didn't shoot much better, they made the key baskets."

"We worked on executing effective passes in practice but we had a hard time doing that on the court."

OSU guard Chelle Flamoe led all scorers in the game with 20 points followed by the Beavers' season-leading scorer, Monica Raspberry with 14 points.

The Sun Devils had three players in double figures: forward Robin Connolly who scored 15 points, followed by forward Sherry Poole with 13, and Patti Pepler with 11 points and 8 assists.

ASU took on the Oregon Ducks Saturday, and went into overtime for only the second time this season before losing a close one, 83-82.

The Sun Devils played a strong offensive and defensive game in the first half, shutting down an Oregon team that boasts four players over 6 feet 3 inches tall.

ASU was able to shoot 63.3 percent from the floor and grab 21 rebounds, using only two players from off the bench.

"Some of our players were tired so we decided to add a different dimension to the team with Rosalind Moore and Stefanie Osburn," Simpson said.

The Ducks, nicknamed the Jolly Green Giants, could only manage to shoot 41.5 percent from the floor against ASU, which only averages 6 feet tall.

"We played a 2-3 zone and did a good job to shut them out in the first half," Simpson said.

The second half was a catch-up game for the Sun Devils as they fell behind by as much as 12 points before coming back to tie the game at 70.

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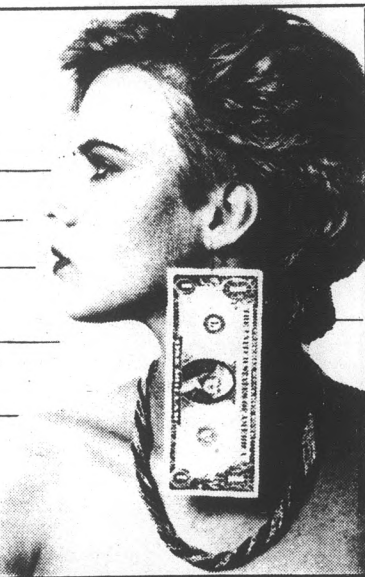
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Spini's outlook better; Devils win Heartland

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

In the beginning, things didn't look good for ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini.

The Sun Devils began the season by losing to No. 1-ranked Utah. In the same meet, veteran Karli Urban injured her knee vaulting.

In the next meet against Oklahoma, the Devils had to compete with only five gymnasts in each event, allowing them no margin for errors.

The dim-looking season grew gray. The injuries poured on the Sun Devils. Kim Zulla required surgery on her back, senior Shari Mann was the only Sun Devil with much experience. She also remembered the winning team from last year — the runners-up to the NCAA champions.

"There is a lot of pressure coming from a team like last year's that was experienced," Mann said. "You didn't have to worry about only competing with five players, you just went out and did the best you could without really worrying about pressure.

"But we're improving every time and I think we have a very talented team."

Things are looking brighter for the Devils. After winning the Heartland Invitational this weekend in Nebraska, the squad boosted its record to 3-3 and provided new hope for a winning season.

Most of the injuries have healed and the once-inexperienced Devils have learned, possibly the hard way, that college competition is a lot different than high school.

Spini said getting Urban back helped the team out and was a major reason for the Devils' win.

"Karli was a big plus," he said. "We were able to put six girls up in each event and that took some pressure off the girls."

The Heartland Invitational, a 3-way meet, gave the Devils two wins, beating Oklahoma (after losing to them by two points in the second meet of the season) and Nebraska.

Nebraska's Jeaneane Smith set a school record with an all-around score of 37.75. Freshman Suzi Baldock, who turned in her top collegiate performance against the Sooners with a 37.05, was second with a 37.35 score.

Spini said the biggest factor was the performance from the freshman. Starting off the season losing to two top-ranked teams was disappointing and set the motivation level of the team back, Spini said.

But this weekend the only two misses were from the upperclassmen (Urban and Mann).

"I'm real pleased with the way the freshman competed," he said.

The women's and men's gymnastics teams will host the University of Cal-Berkeley in ASU's first home meet this Saturday in the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m.

Indiana beats Michigan; Guard Alford scores 30

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Guard Steve Alford scored 30 points Sunday, including 16 of Indiana's 22 during an eight-minute first-half streak that carried the No. 2-ranked Hoosiers to an 83-67 Big Ten Conference basketball victory over Michigan.

With Alford scoreless the first nine minutes of the game, the Hoosiers struggled and never led by more than two points.

But Alford hit five of his next seven shots, including a pair of 3-point goals,

and the Hoosiers raced to a 41-29 halftime lead.

Indiana, 10-1 atop the Big Ten standings and 19-2 overall, quickly built the lead to 17 points early in the second half, and Michigan never came closer than 10.

Center Dean Garrett added 13 points, all but two in the second half, and forward Daryl Thomas finished with 11 for Indiana. Michigan, falling to 6-5 and 15-8, was led by Glen Rice, Gary Grant and Garde Thompson with 13 points apiece.

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Kickin' up a storm

ASU left wing Martin Gallion, left, gives a swift kick to advance the ball past UA midfielder George Martinez in Saturday's 1-1 tie game played on the west Sahuaro field.

Devils handed first loss, win Cal State-LA series

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

All good streaks must come to an end, as the ASU baseball team learned Friday when it collected its first loss at the hands of Cal State-Los Angeles.

But the Devils rebounded Saturday, as Martin Peralta's three-run homer sparked a six-run rally in the third inning, allowing ASU to defeat Cal State, 9-4, at Packard Stadium.

An announced crowd of 1,146 watched as ASU rebounded from Friday's 11-10 loss.

In Saturday's game, the Sun Devils (5-1) were behind early as Cal State scored two runs in the top of the third inning. Loy McBride singled and Brad Mengel doubled before scoring on a fielder's choice and sacrifice fly for the Golden Eagles (3-3-1).

During the inning, ASU coach Jim Brock ejected himself from the game.

Brock, who started to the mound to talk to Devil pitcher Gordy Farmer, instead changed direction and confronted home plate umpire Gary Darling in a heated conversation.

Brock swung his arm in an ejection motion and yelled, "I'm outta here."

"I felt he missed two third strikes in one inning," he said. "I knew it would be an automatic ejection, so I said what I had to say and threw myself out."

In baseball, protesting balls and strikes is an automatic ejection. Brock spent the rest of the game in the Packard Stadium press box.

The Devils came back with their scoring burst during the bottom half of the third. Peralta hit his second homer of the season and Bob Dombrowski had a two-run single.

Farmer (2-0) picked up the victory and

David Cassidy made an appearance in relief.

Sun Devil second baseman Tim Esmay went four-for-four, drove in a run and scored twice.

In Friday's game, Rob Rivas of Cal State drove in four runs with two singles as the Golden Eagles defeated ASU 11-10 to hand the Devils its only loss in six baseball games this season.

Rivas' hits keyed big innings — a seven-run outburst in the fifth and a three-run eighth — for Cal State.

Sparked by Dan Rumsey's solo home run in the second, the Sun Devils had a 4-1 lead until Cal State's James Lynch homered in the fifth and Rivas followed with a bases-loaded single which ASU centerfielder John Finn allowed to roll under his glove, letting all three baserunners score.

Tony Mattia of the Sun Devils cracked his third homer of the season in the bottom of the fifth to pull ASU to within one run again at 8-7.

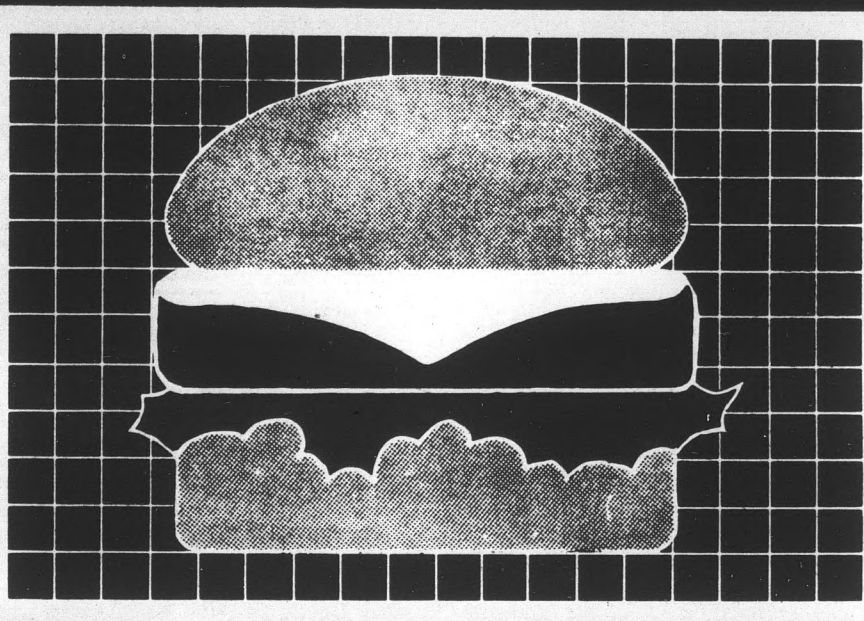
However, the Eagles went up 11-7 in the eighth as McBride and Rivas drove in runs and Mike Nichols worked ASU hurler Tony Harris for a bases-loaded walk.

ASU's Jason Bridges homered in the ninth before Rodney Wins finished the game.

The Devils are off until Thursday, when they open a three-game series with Loyola-Marymount. The Lions were ranked tenth in Baseball America's preseason poll, and 15th by Collegiate baseball/ESPN.

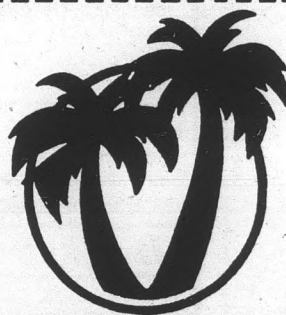
ASU announced Saturday that the Devils' three-game series with top-ranked Texas at Packard Stadium has been moved back one day. The games will take place Friday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Feb. 21 and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 1 p.m.

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Key missed free throws in the second half cost the Sun Devils a victory in regulation time.

With 14 seconds to go, Poole had a one-and-one situation at the line. She made her first shot to break a 70-70 tie and put the Devils up by one. Her second shot hit the rim and was rebounded by the Ducks.

Oregon then came down the floor and put up a shot with four seconds to go and missed, but Poole was called for a foul.

The Ducks went to the line for two shots and a possible victory. Oregon made the first one but the second fell short and ASU rebounded, sending the game into overtime and saving a possible defeat.

The Ducks scored the first basket in overtime and controlled the ball from that point on, forcing the Devils to foul and end their hopes for a victory.

"We should have won the game in the first half on our free throws, and the second half we had two turnovers without getting a shot off that cost us," Simpson said.

The Devils shot 47.1 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the line for the game.

"The problem has not been our defense, but getting our offense going," Simpson said. "We had some mental errors."

The Ducks' Lauri Landerholm led all scorers with 23 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

"No. 4 was the real problem for our team tonight," Simpson said.

ASU had four players scoring in double figures, with Pepler leading the way with 20 points and a team-high 14 assists.

Poole chipped in 19 points and led the Sun Devils in rebounds with eleven.

Connolly added 18 points and 8 rebounds followed by guard Mona Lomeli who put in 10 points.

"We are going to have to put these losses behind us and get prepared for the tough road trip ahead of us," Simpson said.

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AMY OSBORN- Congratulations on activation!! I love you, Trisha. P.S. Come back to Ohio!

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CRAIG, DON'T forget to wear your best birthday suit for Sylvia. Happy 22nd. Panhead and Smack-Smack.

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*ATTENTION: 41 days till Kevin Miller's 22nd birthday!

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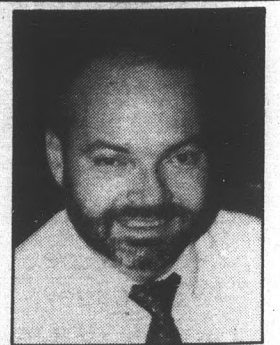
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Place: MU 215

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These Legal Notes are only intended to provide general information. The best advice to anyone who has been injured in an accident is to see a personal injury lawyer.

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Your questions and inquiries are welcome.