

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Stacked up

Utility engineer Harry Ivy carts his maintenance equipment to the north portion of University Towers. Ivy has been working five days a week in maintenance at the dorm since August 1986.

No more warning signs posted for mountain's 'Suicide Direct'

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Although an ASU student was killed when he fell 175 feet from a nearly vertical cliff aptly named "Suicide Direct" in Echo Canyon Park, the City of Phoenix has no plans to warn other climbers that the butte is dangerous.

A sign at the park's entrance warns visitors about sticking to the park's main trail, but park officials say no additional signs will be put up in light of the accident that killed freshman engineering major Andre Dauvergne.

Dauvergne, 20, 401 E. Apache Blvd., died Jan. 24 when he slipped and fell from the north side of Camelback Mountain in Echo Canyon Park at McDonald Drive and Tatum Boulevard.

Dauvergne and his roommate Doug Loveday, 20, a sophomore liberal arts major, were climbing the butte without equipment, ropes or harnesses. Loveday was unharmed.

Phoenix Parks and Recreation spokesman Bruce Swanson said no sign will be posted, but park officials are trying "to educate the public about using common sense while in the parks."

"We ask that people stay on designated trails, not only because it is hazardous, but to protect the natural environment," he said.

"The mountain was put there by Mother Nature," Swanson said, adding that it is not something a fence can be put around.

Seth Monoson, recreation leader for Phoenix Parks and Recreation, said the student's death was unfortunate but probably not preventable.

"What could we have done to prevent this?" he said. "Nothing. If we put in a trail sign now, it's setting yourself up for a lawsuit because that kid's parents are going to call and say, 'If you had put that sign up earlier, he would not have died. So we're not going to go in and put in a sign now.'"

Kent Reinhold, an assistant city attorney, said that as a general proposition, the city has no liability for accidents that occur under natural conditions.

He said no lawsuits have been filed in the Dauvergne case. Monoson, who worked with the Rocky Mountain Rescue Team in Colorado, said climbing in Echo Canyon Park is dangerous and even experienced climbers avoid "Suicide Direct."

"The entire area is hazardous because it is very, very old rock," he said. "A lot of the rock here is sedimentary, a kind of frozen mud with all kinds of little loose rocks in it."

"So by the very nature of the rock, it is very prone to erosion and especially if someone's up climbing around on it. You can't trust the rock to stay where it is."

Monoson, who heads the city's Outdoor Awareness Program, said he has never seen anyone but the two ASU students climb "Suicide Direct."

Dauvergne and Loveday climbed the butte wearing shorts, T-shirts and tennis shoes, whereas more experienced climbers would wear boots and protective clothing.

Phoenix Police Detective Bill Butler said the students were "amateur climbers."

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

Butler said Loveday, who was about 25 feet above Dauvergne, waited on a four-inch ledge until the Central Arizona Mountain Rescue team was able to reach him.

Monoson said: "I personally did some off-the-wall things in

college. You don't recognize your own mortality until something like that happens. Unfortunately, this guy only got one shot."

Monoson said most climbers wear technical climbing shoes and use equipment, such as ropes, bolts and harnesses.

"But even with all that gear I get afraid," he said. "All that stuff is for your safety and if you go up without any safety, you're taking a risk."

"There's a certain attraction toward climbing, and having no experience in it, you really don't understand the fear or experience fear."



Kari Bland/State Press

"Suicide Direct," a nearly vertical cliff on the north side of Camelback Mountain in Echo Canyon Park at McDonald Drive and Tatum Boulevard, was the site of an accident that killed ASU freshman Andre Dauvergne. The City of Phoenix has no plans to post additional signs to warn visitors of potential danger.

Monoson said Echo Canyon Park is "not a place to learn how to rock climb, but once you're a good climber and up for some dangerous climbs, this place is a garden."

But Monoson said serious accidents in the Phoenix park system are rare, and about 1,000 weekend hikers and daily trampers flock to Echo Canyon Park each week.

"The park provides everything from a risky climb to an easy hike," he said. "The hiking is really nice because there is a variety of terrain."

Echo Canyon Park has been open since the 1920s.

"It's kind of a well-kept secret actually," Monoson said. "There are at least 12 natural arches and a lot of natural pockets eroded into the rock."

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Public Programs dean uncertain about taking Portland State post

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

The College of Public Programs dean said Tuesday he is unsure whether he will accept a post as the second leading administrator at Portland State University if he is offered the job.

Nicholas L. Henry, who has been the college's dean since 1980, said his acceptance will "depend on the nature of the offer."

Portland State spokesman Clarence Hein said the university's president, Natale Sicuro, interviewed Henry Feb. 5 for a position similar to ASU's vice president of academic affairs.

Hein said Henry is one of five finalists for the position called "provost." Sicuro will visit some of the finalists this week before

choosing the new administrator, who is expected to begin this summer, he said.

Hein said the provost's salary was not discussed during the interview but will range from \$55,000 to \$70,000.

But Henry, who is paid \$72,100, said, "It wouldn't interest me to take the job for less (than I already make)."

Henry received a \$4,100 raise, the second lowest raise awarded among the 11 college deans, effective Jan. 1. The largest raise of \$11,000 was awarded to Paul Bender, dean of the College of Law, bringing his salary to \$107,000.

Although both the salary and starting date are negotiable, Hein said. "The president is anxious to get someone here as soon as possible."

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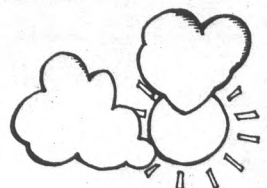


Nicholas Henry

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Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 73 degrees. The expected low is 53.



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today

Meetings

• **MU Gallery Committee** will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a general meeting.

• **ASU Mecham Recall Committee** will meet at noon in the MU Yuma Room for the first organizational meeting. Jim Galgano, president of AFTUE will speak on what the ASU community can do to help rid Arizona of the Mecham nightmare.

• **ASU-AFTUE Local 2050** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. C. Diane Bishop, Superintendent of Public Schools of Public Instruction will speak on "Education Issues Concerning ASU and Mecham's Proposed Tuition Increases."

• **National International Students Association** will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 219. All interested in organizing an intercultural fair are welcome to attend.

• **United Campus Christian Ministries (Presbyterian)** will meet at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study and communion.

• **Golden Key** will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU, Room 212 for the first general meeting of the semester. Free pizza for all members.

Lectures

• **ASASU Lecture Series** presents William Proxmire, U.S. senator from Wisconsin, who will discuss current issues at noon in the MU Arizona Room.

• **Tom Hudak** of the University of Kentucky discusses "Literature in Southeast Asia." The lecture begins at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Sponsors for the lecture are the

Program for Southeast Asian Studies and the Center for Asian Studies.

• **Karl Karlstom**, Northern Arizona University Geology Department, discusses "Continental Crust in Arizona." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room F-101.

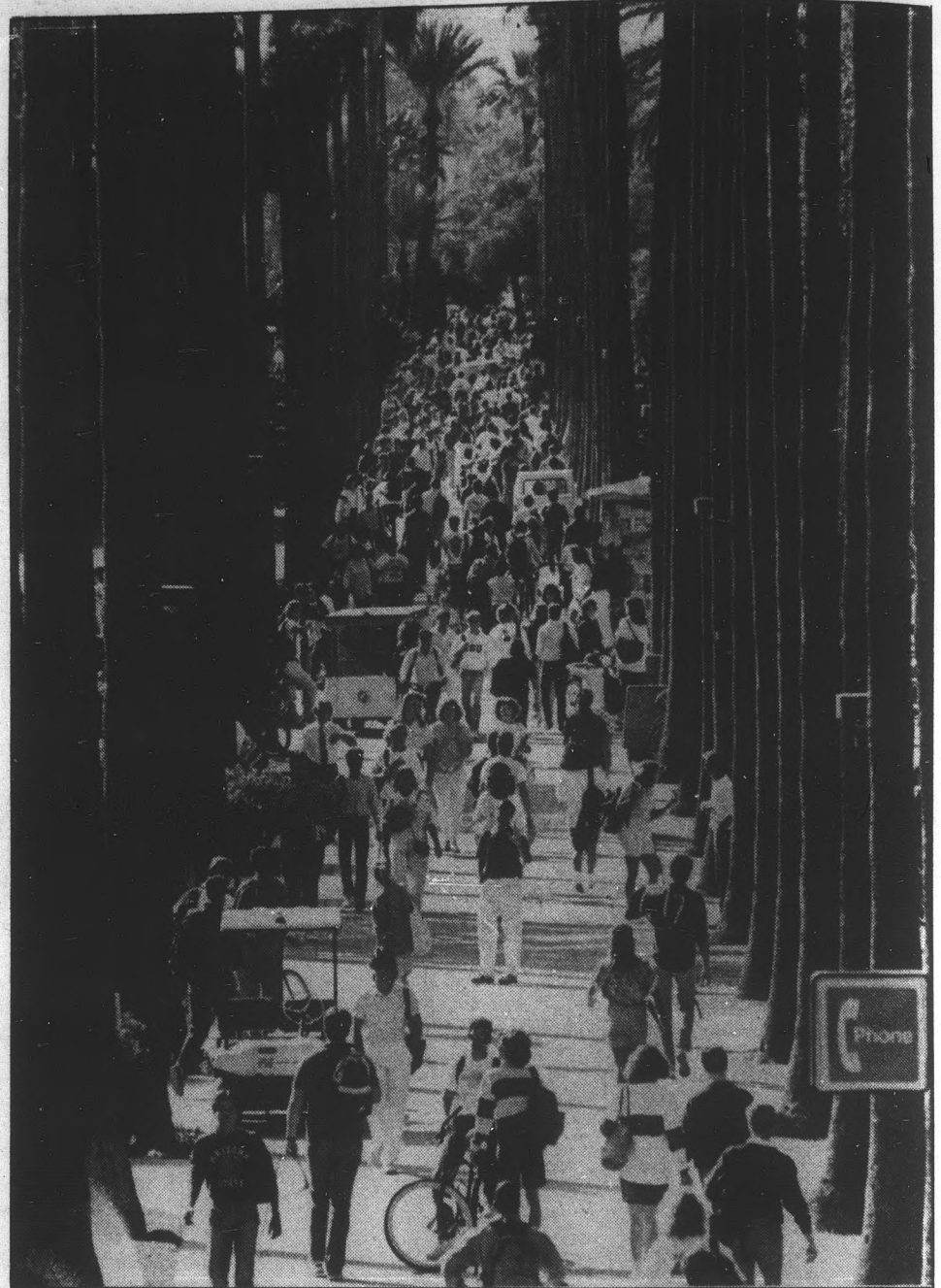
• **Becky Clark** discusses "Changing Perceptions of Sexuality in Women's Magazines, 1900-1980." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, Room 318.

• **Gunther Wildner** discusses "Herbicide Resistance in *Chlamydomonas reinhardtii*." The lecture will begin at 4:40 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room C-496.

Entertainment

• **A combo from the ASU jazz studies program** will perform in concert at 7:30 p.m. at Recital Hall.

• **Four members of the Chicago Symphony** conduct separate master classes at the School of Music. Walfred Kujala, solo piccolo and professor of flute, Northwestern University, conducts a free flute class at 2:40 p.m. at Gammage, Room 301. Call 965-3540 for more information. Gail Williams, associate principal horn, presents her class in the Music theatre at 2:40 p.m. Call 965-4152 for more information. Principal clarinetist Larry Combs presents his class in Recital Hall at 2:40 p.m. Call 965-4306 for more information. Ray Still, principal oboe, conducts a class in the Music Building, Room 443 at 1:40 p.m. For more information, call 965-3439. A \$5 auditor's fee is charged for non-ASU students.




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Moslems, Israel allegedly deal for hostage release

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Moslem kidnapers were reported trying to strike a deal with Israel on Tuesday that would free 400 Arab prisoners in exchange for three Americans and an Indian held in Beirut and a captured Israeli airman.

The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem-run Voice of the Nation radio stations quoted "reports from Washington and other capitals" as saying the captors might be working through the Red Cross for an exchange.

In Geneva, the International Committee of the Red Cross denied involvement in any negotiations.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel said his government would be willing to consider a direct request for negotiations, but added that no such request has been made.

Israeli officials say Washington has not asked Israel to meet demands by the kidnap group, the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, to release 400 prisoners in exchange for the lives of the four educators it holds.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters in Washington, "Our terrorism policy remains the same, and I reiterate once again that we will not ransom hostages nor will we encourage other countries to do so."

A group called the Revolutionary Justice Organization renewed a threat Tuesday to harm hostages if the United

States takes military action. "The retaliation will be very cruel," it said in a statement delivered to the Beirut office of a Western news agency.

It holds American hostages Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of Valley Forge, Pa., acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut, Edward Austin Tracy, 56, a writer who formerly lived in Burlington, Vt. and Jean-Louis Normandin, 35, a French television engineer.

One hostage did gain his freedom in Beirut on Tuesday. Police said Jack Seikaly, 50, a wealthy Lebanese-American kidnapped four days ago, was freed unharmed after his family paid a "sizable ransom."

A smiling Seikaly, uncle of Syracuse University basketball star Rony Seikaly, told reporters at his home in Moslem west Beirut: "I'm fine."

He refused to discuss his kidnapping or to be photographed. Lebanon's Italian community appealed in Beirut newspaper ads Tuesday for information on the fate of Italian businessman Alberto Molinari, kidnapped in west Beirut Sept. 11, 1985.

No motive is known for Molinari's abduction. He is among 26 foreigners, including eight Americans, who are missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon.

Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite sought to obtain their

release, but he vanished last Jan. 20 and now Waite, too, is missing.

The four teachers now the focus of kidnap news, were abducted from the Beirut University College campus on Jan. 24 by gunmen disguised as police.

They are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City, a lecturer in accounting; Alann Steen, 47, of Boston, a communications instructor; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, a visiting professor of mathematics and computer science; and Mithleshwar Singh, 60, a native of India, legal resident alien of the United States and a visiting professor of finance.

The wives of the four publicly thanked the extremists for extending indefinitely a Monday midnight deadline to kill their husbands.

"We thank you from the bottom of our hearts for showing compassion toward our beloved husbands," said Firyal Polhill in a statement, speaking for all four wives.

"We would like to assure you that we will continue to strive day and night and leave no stone unturned and shall not give up but shall continue to help until a satisfactory resolution is reached.

"Once again we urge the American administration to spare no effort in persuading Israel to release the 400 Palestinian mujahedeen (holy warriors)... freedom is for all."

Government spending watchdog lectures; Proxmire to talk on issues facing Americans

By VICKIE CHACHERE

State Press

Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire, a government spending watchdog, will brief ASU students and faculty today on issues affecting Americans in a 12:30 p.m. speech in the MU Arizona Room.

Proxmire, a Democrat, is the founder of the Golden Fleece Award for irresponsible government spending.

He was elected to the Senate in 1967, filling the seat vacated by the death of Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

A former state legislator, newspaper reporter and owner of a printing company, Proxmire has awarded the Golden Fleece once a month since 1975.

The first recipient of the award in March 1975 was the National Science Foundation which spent \$84,000 to study why people fall in love.

The most recent recipient of the Golden Fleece award is the Environmental Protection Agency for wasting \$2.6 million on a sewage treatment plant in Puerto Rico that was never operational and is now falling apart.

Proxmire, 71, has served in the Senate since 1967 and has accepted no campaign contributions in his last two elections. His total bill for those two races was \$322.83.

Proxmire also holds the record for participating in Senate roll call votes.

There have been more than 9,400 roll-call

votes since he took office, and Proxmire has not missed one. The average senator has missed more than 950 votes.

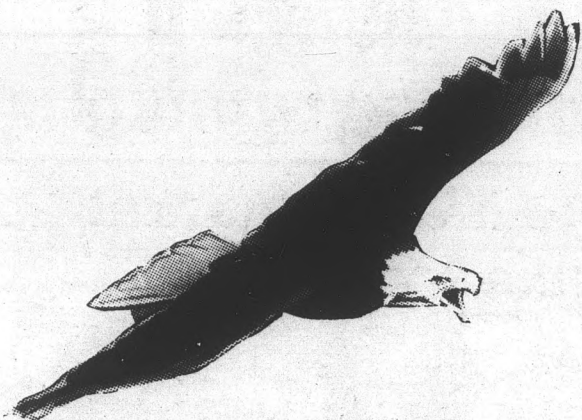
Proxmire is chairman of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee and the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

He earned his undergraduate degree from Yale in 1938 and a master's degree in business administration from the Harvard Graduate School of Business in 1940. He also holds a master's degree in public administration from Harvard.

The lecture is part of the Associated Students of ASU's lecture series and is free to students and faculty with a University ID. There is a \$2 admission fee for the general public.



William Proxmire



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If everything else fails, put them in diapers

Over the weekend I got together with an old gripe partner. I had been feeling the effects of self-pity and needed someone like my friend Sammy to vent out all of my frustrations.

Sammy's a sweet gal. A real trooper. A first class moaner. I knew she would be of help to me. In the course of two months I had become walking Jell-O, thinking I had taken on more than I could handle. I was fed up with my finances, my friends, my job. I had tied myself in many emotional knots.

As we chatted at a local eatery, I suddenly realized that I was doing all the complaining. "I don't like school. I'm broke. Life's hell! I want my mommy!"

There was something wrong. Sammy was happy. She was shining with life. But why? For several months she had been beside herself — "head over heels," deeply involved in a no-win relationship with a guy who had the mental awareness of a 2-year-old.

I decided that she should be depressed so I asked her what the problem was.

"Nothing!" she bubbled and laughed at a man sitting in another booth.

"How dare her," I thought. How dare she laugh when all I wanted to do was gripe.

This wasn't the Sammy I knew. This wasn't the gal who can eat a whole can of Spam after getting the love ax. It wasn't the same, sweet girl that held stock in Kleenex tissue.

She was glowing.

"What's wrong?" I demanded, insisting on a negative response. I asked her what happened to the little kid she was in love with?

"Oh him," she mused. "I'm beyond that now."

Beyond what? I refused to believe her.

"You see," she said. "It's all very simple. I was tired of being so uptight. I went through emotional hell trying to get over that little 'kid.' I was tired of reading Harlequin romances and bawling my eyes out on a lonely Saturday night. I was sick to death of raiding the food box. I was tired

Greg Krzos
Asst. Arts Editor



of having my attitude affect my family and friends. I was sick of being sick of myself — It was time to move on!"

"But what happened?" I asked. "You were too far gone. I mean you were thinking about white picket fences and a gazebo in the backyard of love?"

Her eyes lit up. I could feel it coming — a response, some dirt, anything. Her mouth opened and out came, "A gypsy."

"Excuse me?" I didn't hear her correctly.

"A gypsy," she said. "Look, I know this mystical kind of guy and we spent one night talking and now I'm fine — I've changed my diapers!"

"Your what?"

"Diapers," she said. "You know, Pampers, Luvs, Huggies."

OK, so she flipped out. She got caught up with the Dy-Dee Wash man and her mind was mush. But for some strange reason, I needed to understand. I wanted to glow like Sammy.

She said this "gypsy" told her to relax.

"RELAX!" I yelled. She was farther gone than I thought. How can a person relax when they're always looking at their wristwatch? How can someone relax with creditors breathing down their neck?

"Then it happened," she said. "He told me something that changed my outlook on life. It helped me accept the fact that the relationship was over and I had been making a fool out of myself by letting it get to me."

This "gypsy" told her that every time she began to picture her beloved in a white gazebo to stop and imagine him in diapers.

First I was speechless — then I laughed. I couldn't believe it. I didn't want to hear this — I was too stressed-out.

That was her point. Everyone is stressed-out. She told me to look around the restaurant.

She was right. Hostility was all around us. It was on the tightened face of the frustrated cook. It sprang off the group of people standing in line with their arms locked tightly in front of them. The man who clenched his fists in fury was uptight, the pregnant lady who slapped her little boy's face off was uptight.

"Now," she said. "Treasure this moment. Remember those faces — that man's fists and that woman smacking the living daylight out her kid. Remember what you're feeling at this very moment."

She had me. The light at the end of the tunnel was getting clearer.

"Now, picture all those people in diapers!"

Like Dorothy stepping out of the cottage and into the land of Munchkin, I felt I had entered some magical state. I looked around me and I couldn't believe what I saw.

Pregnant women in diapers! Three old maids in diapers! Chef Boy Ardee in diapers! I was in diapers.

We laughed uncontrollably and for the first time in months I felt clean. The euphoria swept my body and skyrockets flew inside of my mind.

But I wondered how long the feeling would last. I decided I couldn't take any more chances.

The day after my revelation, I found a coupon for diapers — \$1 off. I went to the drug store and purchased a bag of Huggies, which now hangs over my desk. Any time that caboose of depression tries getting back on track I look up and remember the diaper rash I had for two months. Believe me, it helps!

letters

Engineering history

Editor:

Your article on the engineering excellence program and undergraduate education did not provide a context of fact and history. I'd like to supply some of that context for at least the electrical engineering department.

When the excellence program started in 1980, we had an accredited undergraduate program, but our facilities and funding prevented us from offering a variety of quality opportunities to our graduate students. The challenge faced was to significantly upgrade the graduate program without selling out the undergraduate program by transferring resources from it to the graduate program. New resources were needed and the primary goal of the excellence program was to build the research base needed for excellent graduate education by accumulating such new resources. No one believes that we would escape the headaches that accompany growth and change.

Did it work? Even after raising our admission standards, we have several hundred graduate students doing research, publishing papers, graduating and getting jobs. Virtually all thesis projects use either laboratory or computer facilities which did not exist in 1980. The fraction of our graduate students who receive financial support has increased. Did we sell out the undergraduate program? Both enrollments and admission standards have risen. As a college, we are well on route to growing from having no engineering work stations for students to 800 such stations. At the electrical engineering department level,

undergraduate teaching counts in our merit pay formula. In 1986, we began a course review of our undergraduate curricula which continues today. Our undergraduate program is still accredited, with the last review occurring in 1986. This bucks a national trend of electrical engineering programs having increasing accreditation difficulties during the 1980s.

While there is a myth that teaching and research are unrelated, most also agree that an engineering faculty member should do some engineering. Since ASU does not build and sell products, the engineering activities available are consulting, summer employment and research. Of these, only research can typically be done on campus in close contact with students. The data for our department clearly shows that research effort usually does not degrade teaching performance. In fact, there is a visible correlation between doing no research and receiving from the students a low teaching evaluation in undergraduate courses. Bad teaching arises from lost enthusiasm and not from misallocated effort. Similarly, several of our faculty members who are active researchers have also won teaching awards because they bring zest to both activities.

Obviously, any program can be improved. That is why I am a supporter of the engineering excellence program. It is an attempt at bettering the school.

Robert O. Grondin
Assistant Professor
Electrical and Computer Engineering

No fan of religion

Editor:

The column by A. Marcus Brnovich on Feb. 5 concerning school prayer is just one more reason to throw Brnovich's typewriter out the window. Although it is true that at the time of our country's birth, there was a strong religious identity, it is also true that at the same time they used to burn people for being witches and believed the moon was made of cheese.

Brnovich is blatantly incorrect when he states that people cannot pray in school. One can pray wherever one wants. Praying need not include kneeling, clasping hands and shutting eyes. Surveillance in present

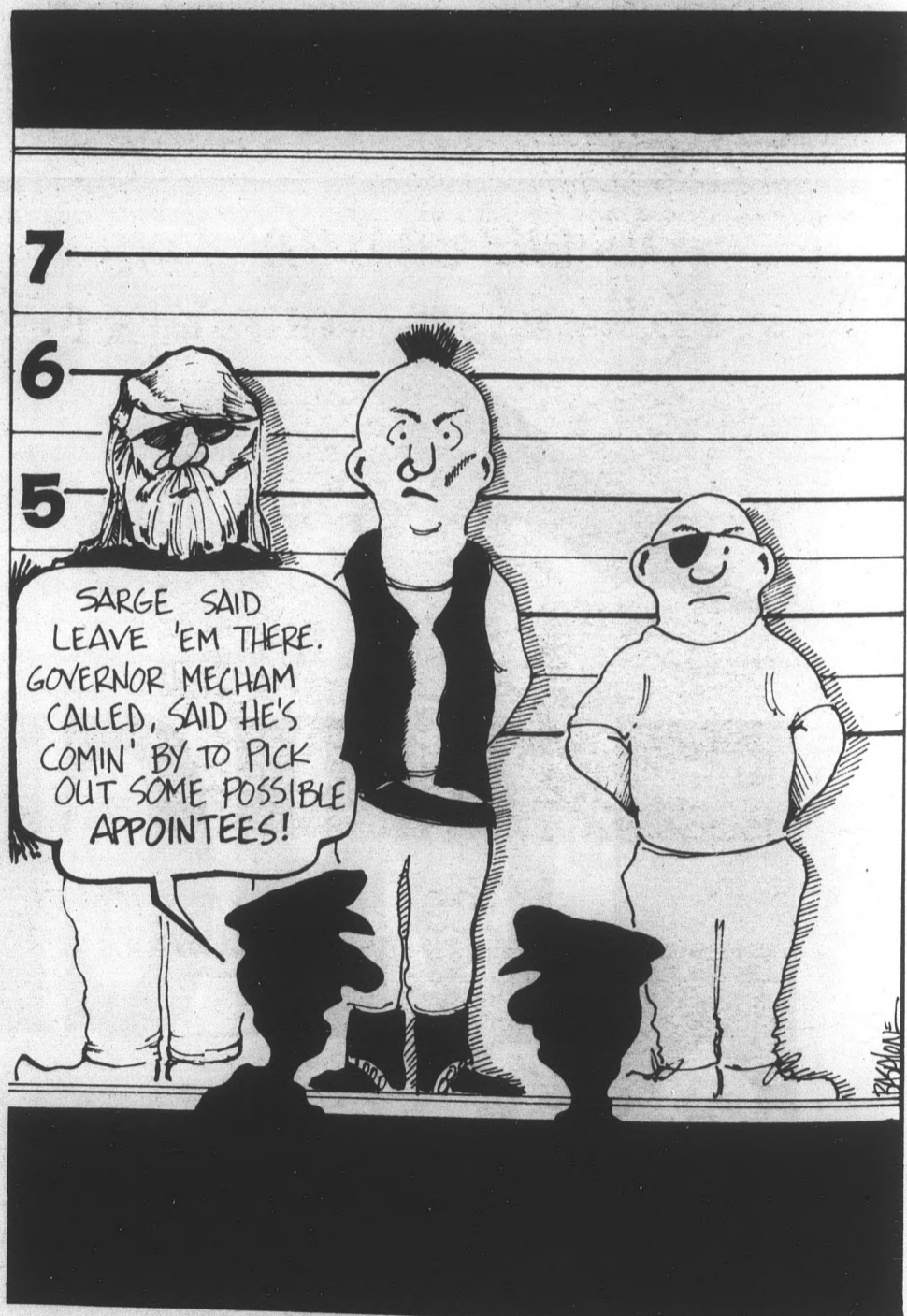
society might be quite scrutinous, but it hasn't reached the level of mind-reading yet.

The examples Brnovich cited, such as, "another high school couple in California was told that they could not pray in their car while it was on school property," are interesting. I find it hard to believe unless the word pray was actually &!\$(!).

Don't forget that freedom of religion means freedom from religion.

After all, is religion really such a good thing anyway?

Robert Freidman
Junior, Psychology



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Reagan's diary may clear him in 'armless' Iran deal

Since it came out that President Reagan keeps a personal diary, congressmen have suggested that he show it to investigators to help them unravel the Iran arms deal.

Now he has agreed to let them peek at certain parts. But I'm afraid they are going to be disappointed.

A White House source has shown me the diary. And it is clear that the president was innocent of wrongdoing.

For example, there is the first mention of Iran and arms during August 1985:

"Poindexter came in and asked me what I thought of an idea to sell arms to Iran. I told him it was OK with me.

"Later, I told Nancy that I was surprised to learn that there were Iranians who didn't have any arms. It must have something to do with their diet and is a terrible thing. Without arms, how do they eat or comb their hair or switch channels on the TV?"

"Anyway, I called Poindexter and said: 'I think it would show the world how compassionate we are if we not only sell them arms, but if any of them need legs, we should make those available, too.' He just laughed. He's kind of a strange person."

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
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Later in August, there was another entry on the subject:

"Poindexter was in again and I asked him where he planned on getting the arms he was going to sell to Iran.

"He said that our military had stockpiled spare parts of all kinds. I was amazed to hear that, and I asked where the Pentagon got them. He said that there are a lot of companies that manufacture them.

"That was a new one on me. I knew that we had made great advances in natural-looking hairpieces and even artificial hearts, but I did not know we were that far along in producing arms. Isn't American technology amazing? I remember as a young man how hard it was for people to get a set of dentures that didn't look like piano keys.

"Later, I mentioned this to Nancy and told her how far we've advanced since I starred in 'King's Row' and lost my legs. Nancy smiled and told me it was time for my nap."

Several months later, we find this entry: "Ollie North came in to see me about the arms. I told him that if we are going to sell them all those arms, it might be good for the economy if we offered them a deal on long-sleeved shirts, too, and maybe gloves. He just kind of nodded. I like somebody who is a good listener."

A few weeks later, the subject came up again:

"Poindexter and North were here and they said the plans to ship arms to Iran were going well. But I warned them about some things we must be careful about.

"I told them that if somebody needs a right arm, we don't want to make a mistake and give them a left arm. Or if somebody needs two arms, we must be careful not to put them on the wrong sides.

"Later, I mentioned this to Nancy. She told me it was time for my nap."

Then came an entry that said: "The shipments have begun. I was really

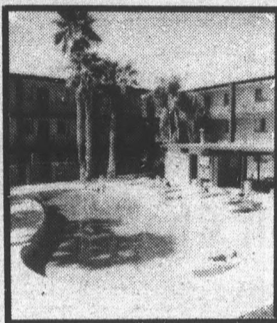
surprised at how many planeloads of arms we sent. I hope those planes are well refrigerated. I also asked Poindexter and North: 'This is amazing. Why do they need so many?' They told me that it's because of the war with Iraq. Of course. I should have known.

"Later, I told Nancy that if we ever got on friendly terms with Iran, and we visit there, a lot of Iranians would be at the airport waving at us with arms that are tattooed: 'Made in the U.S.A.' She told me that it was time for my nap."

And there is this entry:

"North and Poindexter came in and asked me what I thought of their idea to take the money the Iranians gave us for the arms and pass it along to the contras. I asked them why, and they said the contras desperately need arms, too. They said some contra groups out there in the jungle don't have any arms.

"Later, I told Nancy about it and asked her how the heck does somebody with no arms in a jungle scratch a mosquito bite? Those contras must really be tough. She told me it was time for my nap."



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Proposed legislation would allow ticketing of mall skaters

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Skateboarders and roller skaters would be ticketed along with bicyclists for skating on Cady Mall under legislation filed in the Arizona Senate Tuesday.

The bill, Senate Bill 1456, would give ASU officials the power to ticket skaters on the mall. Bicyclists have been ticketed for riding on the mall since 1983.

Sen. James Sossaman, R-Higley and sponsor of the bill, said he introduced the legislation at the urging of ASU lobbyists and University police.

He said ASU officials currently have no control over

skateboarders and rollerskaters who have been blamed for damaging concrete benches and ashtrays on campus.

"This bill will give the University some control," Sossaman said.

He said the committee also is looking at the possibility that the \$18 tickets given to bicyclists are illegal because the University may not have the authority to ticket non-pedestrian traffic.

But ASU Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said the University can ticket bicyclists because bikes fit under the current statutes' "traffic" clause.

But skaters are not included in the provision.

Bartosh said University police are in favor of the bill because they cannot convince the skaters to be careful with campus property or to leave campus.

"What we are looking at through the legislation is the ability to control," Bartosh said. "They are essentially destroying University property."

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University Relations, said the lobbyists, which work from his office, asked for the bill because campus damage has been severe this year.

"I think people just recognize that there is a problem there," he said. "I can tell you when people started thinking about it that it became an issue."

Official says teacher evaluations too costly to implement

PHOENIX — A bill that would make student evaluations of professors' teaching skills public record may be too expensive for the universities to implement, a state official said Tuesday.

Alan Price, assistant director for public relations for the Arizona Board of Regents, said producing and printing the evaluations would be too expensive and time-consuming for ASU, NAU and UA to handle.

The measure, House Bill 2212, will go before the House Education Committee for approval at 9 a.m. today. The bill states that the regents should develop a standardized evaluation of faculty members and make

completed forms public.

Price said if the measure is approved by the Legislature and Gov. Evan Mecham, an estimated 600,000 evaluations would have to

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Price said the regents have not taken an official position on the bill, but will discuss it at their Feb. 20 meeting in Tucson.

"We have some concerns about the bill in terms of the cost of implementing this

thing," Price said.

Currently, there is not standard of evaluation at the three universities and student evaluations are not available to the public.

ASU Faculty Senate President Ron Alvarado said some ASU departments have professor evaluations, but there is no

standardized form.

Alvarado said he could not comment on the bill because he has not seen it.

But he said the Faculty Senate will be looking at the bill.

Rep. Peter Goudinoff, D-Tucson, introduced the legislation last week, saying

the bill is designed to protect consumers.

Goudinoff, who is a U of A professor, said at a time when tuition is increasing and university services are declining, students should have access to information about a professor's teaching ability before enrolling in their class.

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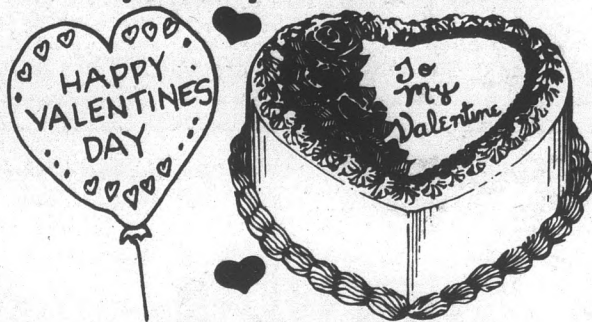
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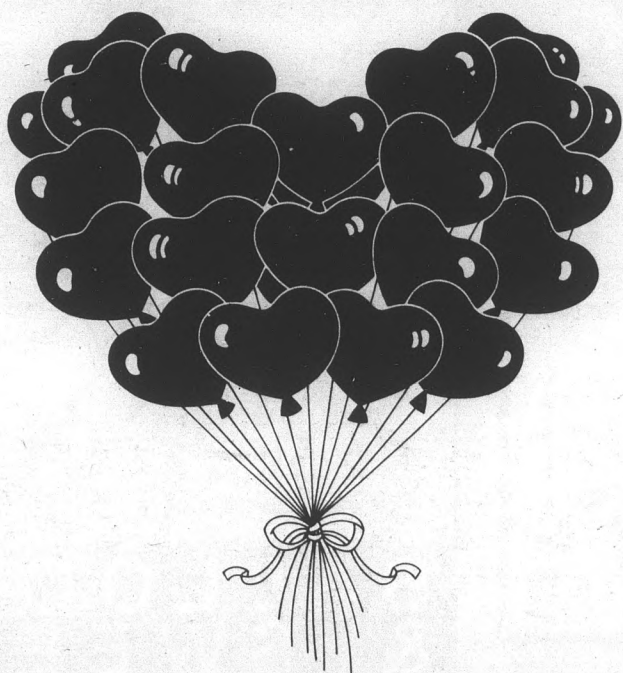
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Police said the man knocked on the victims' door, claiming to be room service.

When the men opened the door, the suspect forced his way in and demanded money.

•A Tempe convenience store clerk was hit twice with a tire iron and robbed of the store's cash, police said.

Police said three unknown men entered Circle K, 131 E. Southern Ave., and one of the men asked to purchase beer.

A second man walked around the sales counter and told the clerk to open the cash register.

Police said the first man became impatient and hit the clerk on the left arm with the tire iron. Later he hit her over the head.

The second man took cash from the register and made the clerk remove cash from a second register.

Police said the third man acted as a lookout, and all three fled the store.

•An unknown man, driving his car naked, exposed his penis twice, smiled and waved as he drove by two Tempe women, police said.

Police said the women were walking when they noticed a car drive by with a driver who appeared to be watching them.

As the man drove by a second time, he lifted his mid-section over the door and exposed his penis to the women then smiled and waved, police said.

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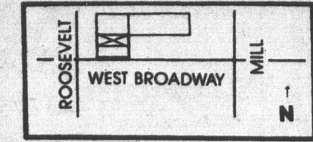
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Henry

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Hein said Portland State, a 15,000-student campus, is looking for two new administrators: one for provost and another for the new job of vice president for development. He said none of the three finalists for the vice president's job are from the Southwest.

Henry, a professor of public affairs since 1975, said he was nominated for the job by someone at Portland State.

"They asked me to come up," he said.

Henry said he is "somewhat serious about the position" but

added that he is happy at ASU. "I love ASU," he said.

Hein said the four other candidates for the provost position were interviewed last week, and a decision will be made by early next week. About 80 people originally were nominated for the job, he said.

The other provost candidates include Myron Henry, College of Arts and Sciences dean at Central Michigan University; Stuart Knapp, academic affairs vice president at

Montana State University; William Vasse, academic-affairs vice president at the State College of New York at Paltz; and Frank Martino, dean of sciences for the City College of New York.

Jack Kinsinger, ASU's vice president for academic affairs, said he could not comment about who would be considered to fill Henry's position if he leaves ASU.

Kinsinger also would not say who would be appointed as the acting dean if the college had to search for a new dean.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Tuesday:

•Police said they booted ASU student Eric Francis Kelly's 1976 AMC Jeep for outstanding citations and charged him with possession of fictitious license plates.

The arresting officer impounded the plates from the Jeep, which was parked in Lot 63, police said.

•ASU student Craig Alan Pozen was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol as a minor and possession of an open alcoholic beverage, police said.

Police said they stopped Pozen in front of 612 Alpha Drive for drinking a bottle of Budweiser Light.

•Police said they warned two ASU students making prank phone calls from Manzanita

Residence Hall that the two could face charges of extortion and unlawful use of a telephone.

The students made prank calls from a Manzanita room, demanding money for the return of personal property.

The calls were traced by the resident assistant on duty, and police said disciplinary action would be handled by the residence hall staff.

•The door to an ice cream vending machine located on the first floor of the Physical Science A-wing building was torn off but still locked, police said.

Estimated damage and loss is \$100, but police said they could not find a vendor label for information about who to contact to repair the machine.

•An ASU student reported someone had dented the right rear fender of her 1983

Pontiac while it was parked in Lot 59, police said. Estimated damage is \$50.

On her car's front windshield she found an anonymous note describing a suspect who hit the car and drove off, police said.

After police traced the license plate number, the woman called the suspect (an ASU student), and he said he was not aware he had struck her car but "heard noise come from the rear of his car as he drove off," police said.

The students filed accident exchange information with the ASU police.

•An ASU cheerleader told police her pack was stolen during cheerleading practice when she left it on a planter nearby.

The pack contained a sweater, skirt, shoes, two books, a binder, ID cards, an Arizona driver's license and keys.

Estimated loss is \$150.

•Police said someone entered a locked car in Lot 40 without leaving signs of forced entry and took a daypack, a basketball and three textbooks. Estimated loss is \$95.

•Two bicycles were impounded from Manzanita Residence Hall and one black Huffy Cruiser bike, valued at \$120, was stolen from Lot 60 where it was locked, police said.

•Someone stole a wood chisel, valued at \$18, and its sales receipt from an unlocked car in Lot 3, police said.

•Police said they issued 17 citations to bicyclists for riding illegally on Cady Mall, six less than the daily average since the beginning of the semester.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Students given another choice in book trading

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Students tired of selling their used textbooks back to bookstores for a fraction of what they paid now have an alternative, the associated students campus affairs vice president said.

Lee Anne Seall said the Student Book Exchange, an ASASU program that promotes the selling and exchange of textbooks directly between students, is back and available for use.

"The program kind of faded out last semester, but we've revitalized it and gotten a new director to get it organized," she said.

Director Lisa Jones, a freshmen liberal arts major, described how the program operates.

"Students can come in (to the ASASU offices in the MU) and fill out a slip listing the books they have to sell," she said. "We keep a monthly list of these books, and anybody who wants to come in and get the phone numbers of people with books they need is welcome to."

Seall said the program is designed so that students can work together to find a more equitable price or book exchange than bookstores can offer.

"The bookstores buy used books back at 50 percent of their new price and sell them for 75 percent of the price," she said. "Students might be able to arrange something better."

Jones said the program is operating now although its "major focus will be at the end of the semester when a lot of people want to sell their books."

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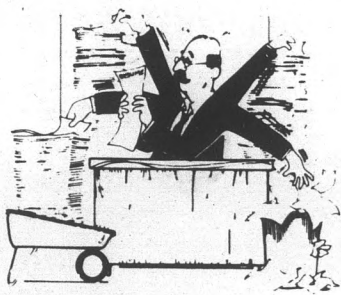
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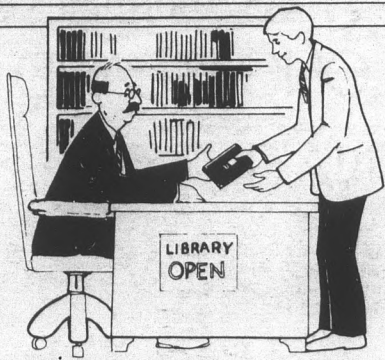
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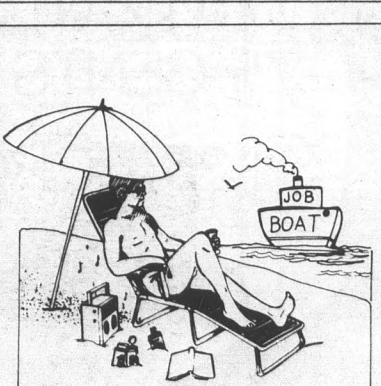
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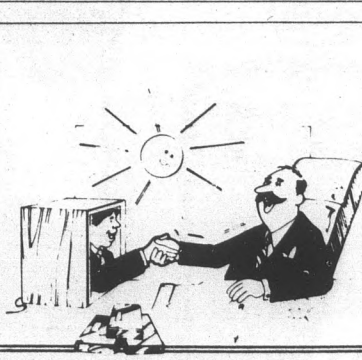
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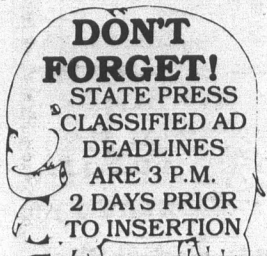
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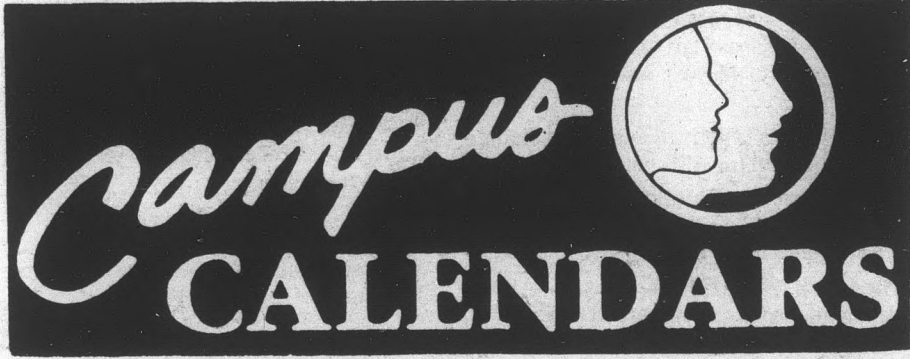


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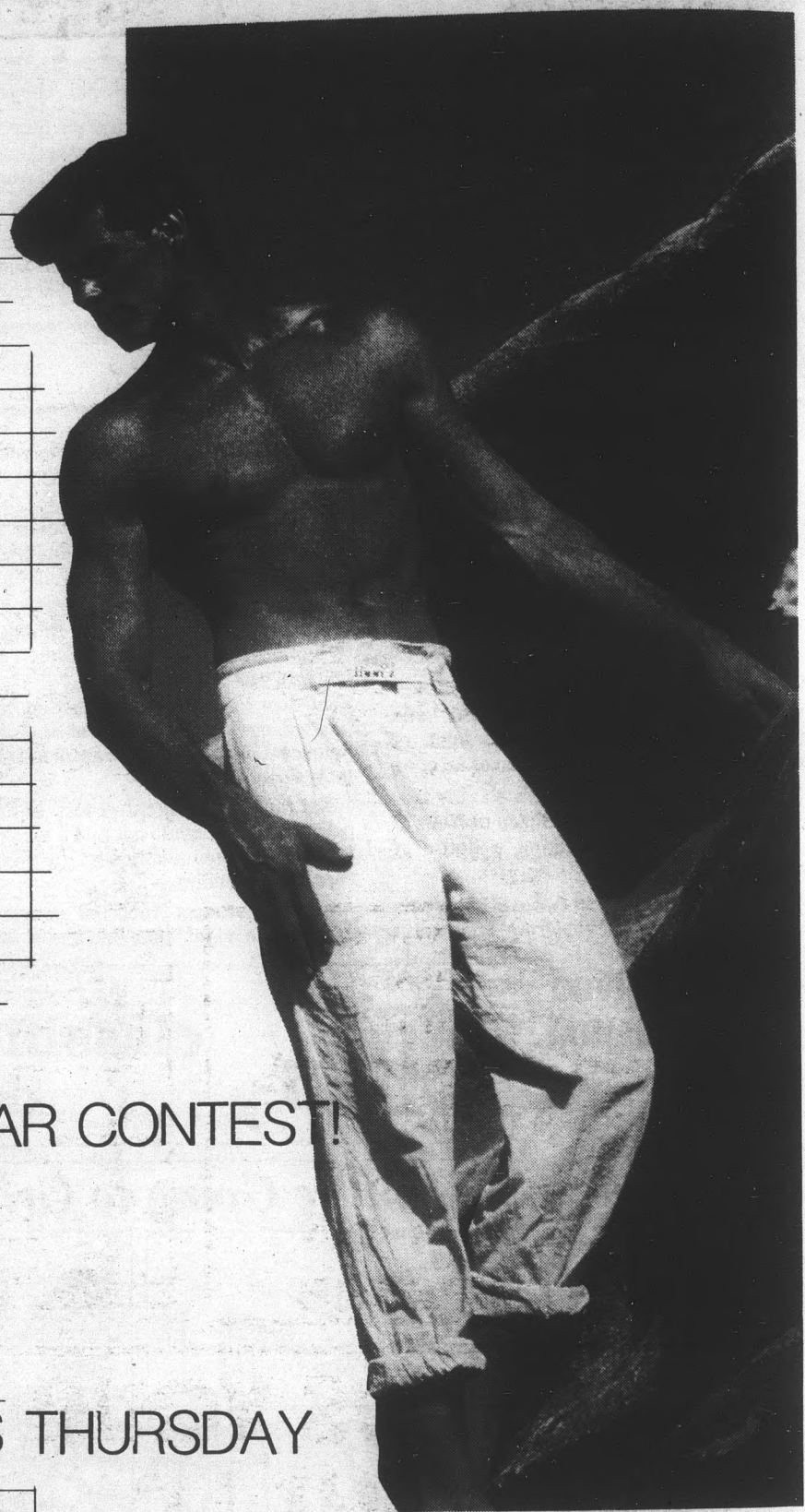
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Mountain

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Monoson said weekend hiking seems to be a "fashionable" exercise alternative.

"I think in some areas it might be seen as fashionable and as an exercise alternative, rather than any sudden interest in observing nature or wanting to conserve nature," he said. "But I think most of the people who come up really do enjoy it."

But Monoson said the Phoenix Parks and Recreation system is best known for its group and individual activities.

Phoenix parks were awarded a gold medal for the best recreational programming in the country by the National Parks and Recreation Association in 1986.

Examples of the city's creativity in programming, include frisbee golf in Papago Park and the Outdoor Awareness Program in Echo Canyon Park.

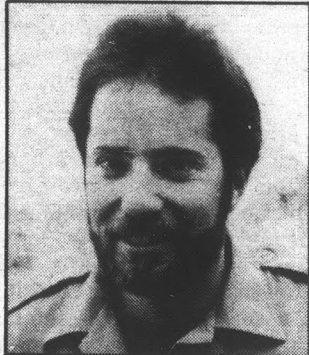
The Outdoor Awareness Program consists of monthly lectures and activities dealing with environmental education and nature.

The next program, Environmental Ethics, starts at 10 a.m. Feb. 14.

Pre-register for the session by calling 256-3220. Cost is \$2.

"It won't be a real dry conversation," Monoson said. "We get people out hiking around and discussing their impact on the environment and its impact on them."

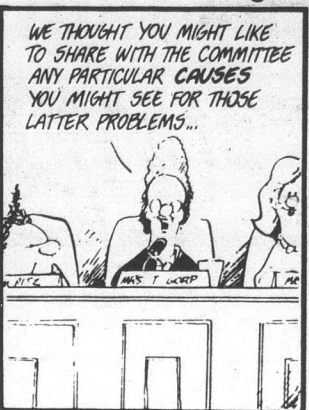
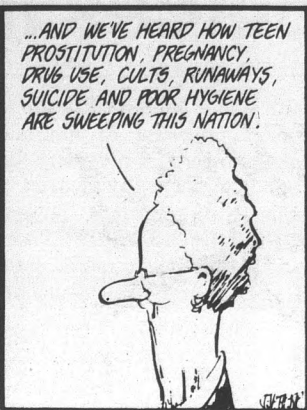
Other sessions planned include Conserving Nature, Ecology and the Desert at Night.



Seth Monoson

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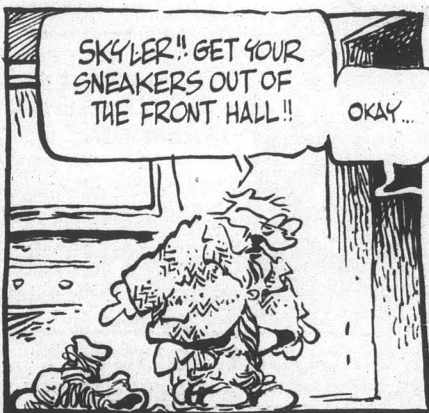
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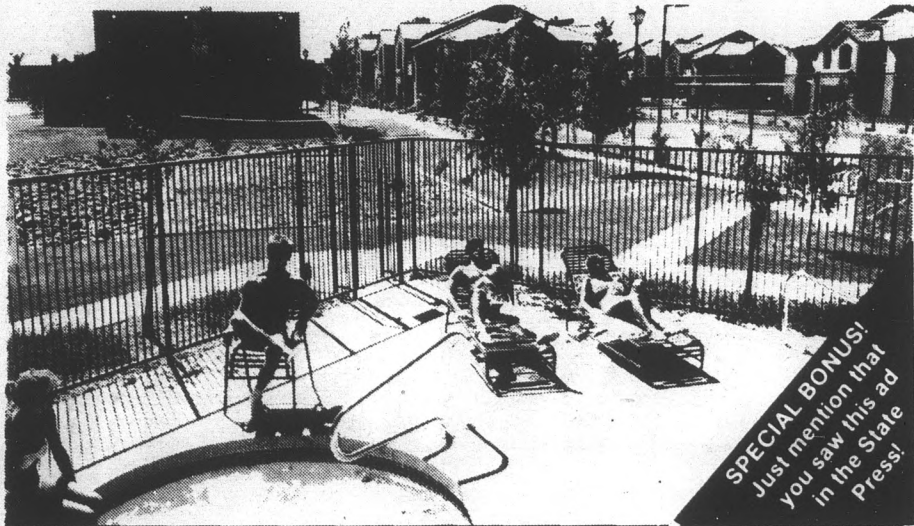
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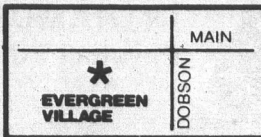
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Forensics team places in contests, ready for Utah

By SHELLY SCHAFFER
State Press

The ASU Forensics team is heading west this weekend in hopes of increasing its trophy count after placing in two tournaments last week and winning the country's largest tournament last month.

The team is leaving Friday for the Western States Tournament in Salt Lake City.

"The whole western half of the United States will be competing," said Clark Olson, forensics director.

Last weekend at Central Arizona College in Coolidge, Ariz., senior Chris Hazeltine placed second in the after-dinner speaking category and third in both prose and drama. Shelley Disbrow placed second in impromptu speaking and third in the informative speaking category, while sophomore Tamie Mauch placed fourth in persuasive speaking.

In the Cal State-Fresno tournament, Clay Cousins took first in prose, poetry and

dramatic duo with senior Jennifer Platen.

Three members competed in national debates at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., but did not win any awards.

The team won the country's largest competition, the Great Salt Lake Tournament in Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 24 to 25. More than 65 teams from across the nation competed.

"We were working all year to win the biggest tournament in the country," he said. "That's the one we really wanted to win. To me, it's very exciting."

Olson said the team is one of the top ten in the country.

Each school gets to vote for the debate topic each year, and the tournaments are judged by coaches from the respective schools.

The debate topic for all of this year's tournaments in the cross examination debate, or CEDA, category is drug testing, Olson said.

The students will debate "that regulations

in the United States requiring employees to be tested for controlled substances are an unwarranted invasion of privacy."

Olson said the National Debate Tournament, or NDT, topic involves the suppression of First Amendment rights.

Olson said forensics is a broad-based program, sharpening both competitive and non-competitive speaking skills.

Individual events (IEs) also are offered. The events include interpretation (prose, poetry, dramatic and dramatic duo), limited preparation (extemporaneous and impromptu speaking) and public address (original oratory, expository speaking, communication analysis and after-dinner speaking).

ASU's squad, which is one of the largest on the West Coast, travels to about 30 tournaments annually in both the region and nation, Olson said. ASU regularly attends the National Individual Events Tournament and the National Forensics Association Tournament.

Students also can qualify for the National Debate Tournament, CEDA Nationals and the National Novice Debate Tournament.

The forensic team sponsors a workshop each fall to recruit high school students, Olson said.

The team also sponsors a two-week summer workshop, which is the only college debate shop in the country, he said.

Forensics, established over 40 years ago, is the oldest organized activity on campus. It is a co-curricular activity emphasizing education.

About 45 students, primarily studying communication, political science, business, pre-law or theater are involved in the program. Participants can receive academic credit for COM 381, Communication Activities.

The forensic department, located in Stauffer Hall, has a full-time director and two assistant coaches.

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•"The Thinking Heart" plays at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pima Room of the MU. 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, Etty Hillesum (Lynn Waltz) who was sent to Auschwitz in the '40s. The show is free and open to the public.

•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.

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•An MFA Dance Concert kicks off at 8 p.m. tonight in the Dance Studio Theater, PEBE. "Viewpoints: MFA Concerts in Dance" runs through Saturday. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information, 965-5029. See story page 16.

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'Stand By Me' pitches fame to Corey Feldman

By MARTY WEISS
State Press

When filming "Stand By Me," Director Rob Reiner wanted to make an artistic motion picture that would be recognized by the Oscars more than by box office charts.

Instead the film, based on the Stephen King novella "The Body," became the 17th highest box office grossing film in 1986.

The story of four teens searching for a dead boy in the late 1950s will play at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the MU Cinema.

The movie's financial success was an unexpected surprise to the filmmakers involved; however, to actor Corey Feldman, it simply became his third box office hit in a row.

At 15, Feldman has now appeared in 99 commercials, well over 50 TV programs (including several pilots and a continuous role on "The Bad News Bears" TV series) and such blockbuster motion pictures as the Steven Spielberg productions of "Gremlins" and "The Goonies."

"I've been very lucky because not everybody (in the motion picture industry) is this successful," Feldman said. "A lot of people get bombs. I feel really fortunate that I haven't gotten one yet."

When Feldman tested for "Stand By Me," he still hadn't finished looping (dubbing dialogue) for "Goonies."

"I went in to meet Rob Reiner. He was a really nice guy," Feldman said. "I read for the part of Teddy. At the time, 'Goonies' was looping. I came back a second and a third time."

"When I came in for the screen test, Rob told me I had the part. I didn't believe him. I just thought 'He's kidding.'"

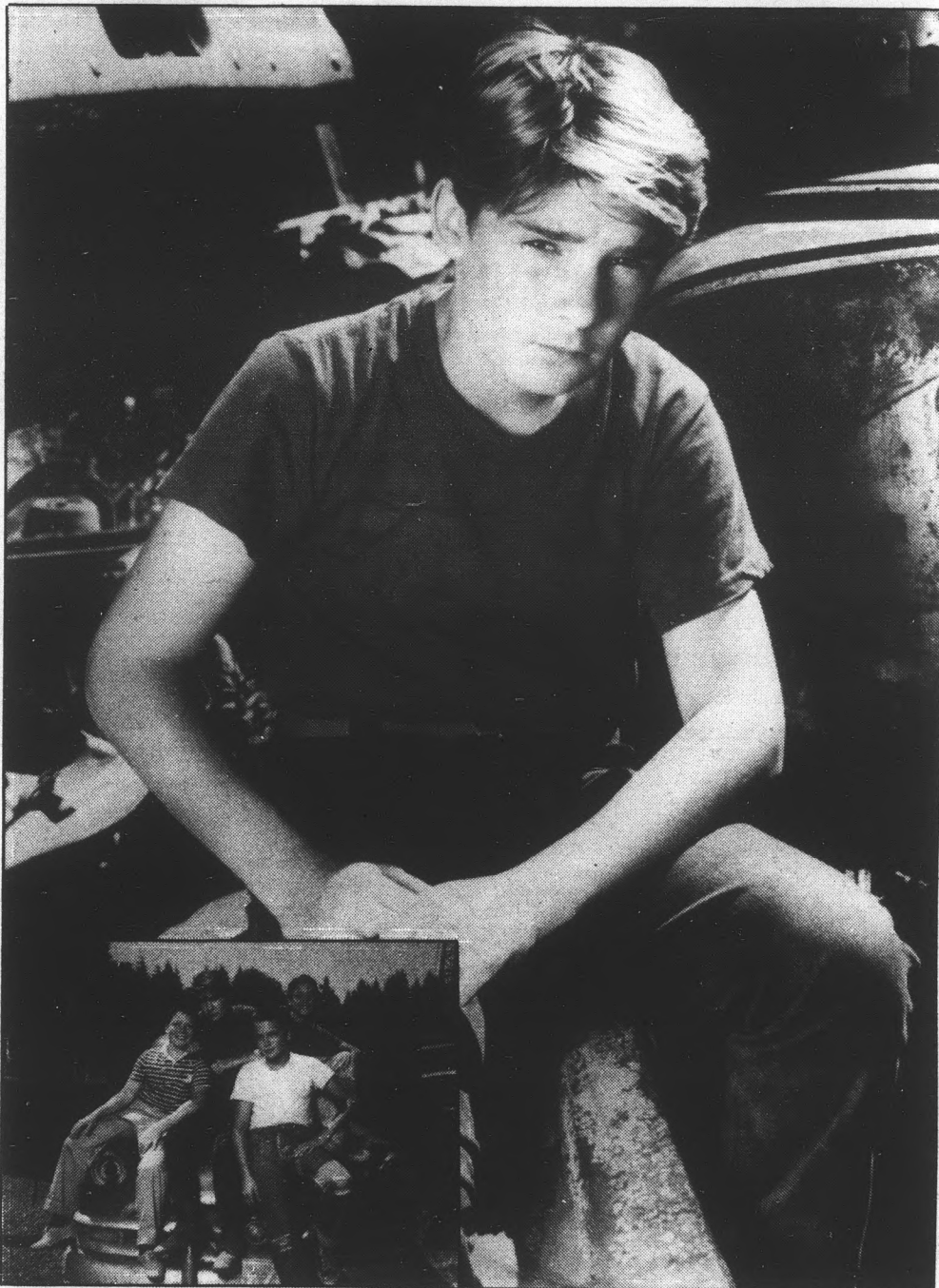
Once he had the part, Feldman developed a comfortable working relationship with the other actors even though he hardly ever saw them off the set.

"We all worked together real well," he said. "(When not filming,) River (Phoenix) lived in a home in the country. Wil (Wheaton) stayed with his mother. Jerry (O'Connell) and I stayed (close to the set) and did our own things."

Sometimes when not preoccupied with filming, the boys would "hang out in the hot sun, get sunburned and go river rafting."

When filming, Feldman and the others experienced few problems due to the direction of Rob Reiner. "Rob was a really good director to work with because he was always calm and relaxed," Feldman said. "There was no tension on the set."

"Every director is different. Each has his own style, his own technique. Rob's is getting into the actors rather than cameras



Corey Feldman, above, stars as Teddy in "Stand By Me." Inset, Jerry O'Connell, left, Feldman, River Phoenix and Wil Wheaton play the mischievous friends in the film version of Stephen King's novella "The Body."

and special effects."

The only scene in "Stand By Me" requiring a number of effects was the "train dodge" sequence. "The train was never really there," Feldman said. "It took weeks of filming because a lot of stuff had to be edited out. For instance, this scene where I fell through the tracks was cut from the film."

Feldman enjoyed working in scenes without having to worry about the special effects. "The treehouse scene was a lot of fun to shoot and watch," he said. "I also like watching the 'Barfarama' because it was a funny scene."

Admission to the MU Cinema is \$1. For more information, phone 965-6649.

... so anyway, I was sitting in this theater, and I was with my date, and it was pretty cool. I mean, as cool as it could be, what with these Harley guys explaining the damn movie to each other in front of us, and me upsetting my date by getting butter all over her Benetton sweater. It was like these guys wouldn't EVEN pull this in Carmel, and I hoped they didn't walk 'cause I was gonna drag my car keys across their bikes when the movie was over.

So, like, the movie let out and I started thinking "This is SO typical." I mean, you have a date and you go to the movies or you go out to dinner or what else? That's it. There's just no creativity, no spontaneity. I knew this guy once who took a date to "Peter Pan." You know, like the play? And I thought that was pretty cool.

So I was like "What would be a creative date?" And I started writing down a list and my roommate saw it and said "What's up?" and I said "Not too much." And then he left me alone. This was cool 'cause his idea of a creative date is like going to two-for-one at Church's and then renting "Repo Man," which is a good flick except that he's got a girlfriend and she has to see it about five or six times a week.

So he takes off, and I'm just like "whew" and there's a knock on the door and it's our neighbor, Mae. And I ask her "Mae, what was the most creative date you ever went on?" and she thinks about it and tells me one

Ya know . . .



time this guy took her to the zoo and they ate mushrooms by the gorilla pit.

So I'm just like "YEAH!" and I'm telling her that that's really cool, but it's just a little severe for a first date and like the key is to impress the girl or something, and was she impressed? And Mae's pretty sure she was, and I don't find that hard to believe.

But like this still leaves me with an empty list, so I start brainstorming. Hmmm, let's see. The mud bog/auto show? Nah.

The park? Yeah, that's pretty cool — it's romantic, you got ducks, you take some bread and a bottle of Boone's Farm and just chill. You've only got goose poop and the cops to deal with and your chances are

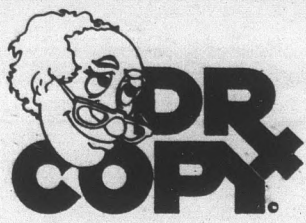
pretty good. But that's still not what I'm looking for.

Videos and the couch? Okay, once in a while, but like my roommates are ALWAYS home. And plus they always try to pick up my dates and it's like "DON'T TOUCH THAT!" and if I had a pistol your life'd be worth laundry money. It makes it tough.

So about all I can think of is "Heavy Metal Half-Hour," which is on MTV every morning about 11, when the phone rings. And it's like my friend Brian, who's really cool and who the chicks dig. And I'm like "Bri, where's the best place you ever took a date?" And he's quiet for a minute and then he says "One time I took this girl to the zoo and we took mushrooms by the gorilla pit." It was pretty intense.

And so now I'm exasperated, 'cause it's like if Brian, whom I know had sex on the hood of his car once, can't think of anything more creative than that, then I give up. Sadly, I concede defeat and face up to a future of "The Three Amigos" and diet Coke at peasant Dollar Theater.

But you know what? It's not so bad. It's like I realized that as long as you don't take a date to "Peeps" or stop at Zorba's on the way home it really doesn't matter where you go or what you do. It's the company that counts. And besides, I can never get enough of the animal sing-along with Steve and Chevy. It's so hilar. My sides are like still in traction. Honest.



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John Hargreaves, left, Colin Friels and Lindy Davies star in "Malcolm."

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS

State Press

The folks Down Under have done it again.

Director Nadia Tass and writer David Parker have collaborated on an Australian treasure called "Malcolm." This sweet foreign comedy has a wonderfully rare element which sets it aside from anything Hollywood has been giving us — it makes sense.

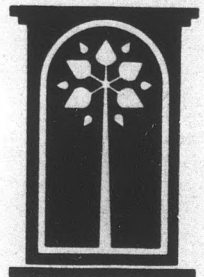
So much in fact that American filmmakers should take note here and realize that they've been copying from the same bad movie too many times. Where was it ever written that every motion picture has to have an ending wrapped up in a tight glossy bow? Almost every movie filmed today has either a grand finale or a "to be continued" slogan in hopes of a sequel. "Malcolm" has neither. What it does have are some charming, soothing moments that give it a brush of excellence.

Colin Friels is Malcolm, a young man whose talent for mechanical wizardry far exceeds his emotional and social maturity. Although overly shy, the young lad is more than outgoing when it comes to creating electronic devices. We learn this early in the film as shots of miniature train tracks are seen running throughout Malcolm's home — specifically, his bedroom and kitchen, which contain so much toy train apparatus that it almost looks like Victoria Station.

Problems begin quickly for Malcolm after he gets fired from his job at a cable car company. Low on funds, he eventually winds up renting a room to a bumbling bank robber named Frank (John Hargreaves). It is at Frank's initial interview that these two future roommates realize how different they are, especially Malcolm, who runs off a list of 20 loose questions.

A friendly, triangle-type relationship is formed when Frank's loud-mouthed yet caring moll, Judith (Lindy Davies), moves in with them.

It doesn't take long before Malcolm finds out Frank's true



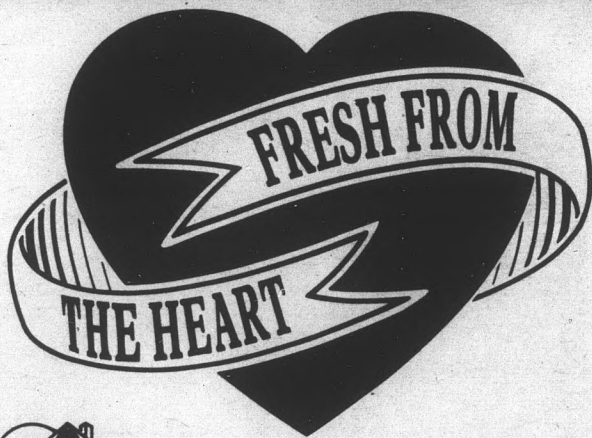
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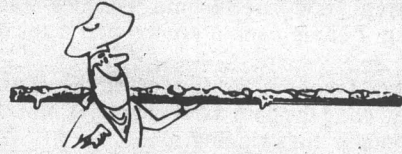


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demeanor. Ironically, he doesn't seem to mind and goes out on limb to rob a bank — for Frank's sake. This is where Malcolm's harmless gadgets become valuable in what later turns out to be a master plan to rob a large bank.

This film glows with originality. All you have to do is see Malcolm's little toy car — equipped with security camera, voice overs and gun — drive up to the foyer of a bank and rob two awestruck policemen. The scene is hilarious.

Although the robbery is foiled, Malcolm's first attempts are admired by Frank. The two collaborate on the bank heist of the century. Reluctantly, Judith joins them in one of the most innovative tour de forces ever scene on film.

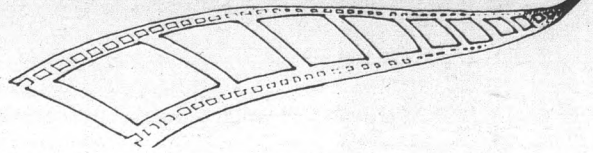
Friels is superb here, playing Malcolm with so much ease and believability. His performance is genuine and it's no wonder why this actor and the film are receiving such fantastic reviews. Hargreaves and Davies are equally impressive. The three actors form a powerful union on screen and it works all too well.

The grand bank robbery at the end of the film offers a clever twist. Three electronically powered cars covered in appearance by trash cans, parade into the bank and begin the procession. It's incredibly humorous if not overly refreshing.

"Malcolm" is a special film because it's a portrait of life. It rids itself of cliches and overused problems and replaces them with substance and meaning — the elements all films should be made of.

"Malcolm" has no rating and is playing at Camelview Theaters, Scottsdale and Camelback roads.

FILMSTRIPS



★★★★ Excellent; ★★★ Good; ★★ OK; ★ Flop

"Platoon" ★★★★★

A graphic depiction of the true story of the Vietnam war, "Platoon" delivers a world where good and evil are dark parodies of each other and the limits of humanity are sorely tested. Easily the best film of 1986-87, "Platoon," rated R, is playing at AMC Fiesta Village Six, Alma School Road and Southern.

"From the Hip" ★★★

Judd Nelson stars in this hilarious story of the ethics behind courtroom banter. Nelson plays Robin "Stormy" Weathers, a young attorney who sometimes stops at nothing to bring his point across. The film also stars Elizabeth Perkins and Nancy Marchand. "From the Hip" is playing at Mann's Sun Devil Six Theaters, Rural Road and University Drive in Tempe. Rated PG.

"Light of Day" ★★

Michael J. Fox and rock singer Joan Jett star in the tilted tale of a brother and sister singing team gone sour. Fox plays Joe Rasnick, a man desperately trying to keep peace within his family. Jett stars as his rambunctious sibling, but neither the spunk nor charm from these entertainers keep the movie afloat very long. "Light of Day" plays at AMC Lakes Six Theaters, Baseline and Rural roads in Tempe. Rated PG-13.

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Clockwise from lower right: Candace Winters, Julia Weldon, Sally Radell and Timothy L. Moore are dancers in "Viewpoints: MFA Concerts in Dance" Feb. 11-14.

MFA concert leaps for variety

For four master of fine arts choreographers, explaining a piece takes away its uniqueness and spontaneity.

"It is important for anyone viewing modern dance to allow it to affect them in any way that it does, even if a 'concrete' story or message is not conceived," said choreographer Julia Weldon. "Watch it, and let it happen. Later it may relate to something specific in your life."

Weldon and three other master of fine arts candidates in dance will present "Viewpoints: MFA Concerts in Dance." Alternating performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 11-14, in the Dance Studio Theatre of the Physical Education Building East.

The Wednesday and Friday performances will showcase the original choreography of Sally Radell and Candace Winters, while the Thursday and Saturday concerts spotlight talents of Julia Weldon and Timothy L. Moore.

"The uncertainty of what a new process may bring, the curiosity of what meaning will be derived between two movement relationships, and how things fall when they are dropped is what continually ignites my passion for the choreographic process,"

Radell said.

Radell brings her philosophy alive in the trilogy "Canticle Dances." The work is choreographed and performed by Radell, and the original music score is produced by Robert Alan Rabinowitz.

The razor's edge between genius and madness, not only in the lives of artists but in the lives of all creative persons, is the basis of Winters' work, "Reflections: On the Edge."

Winters started extensive research into the turmoil, triumphs, and defeats suffered by her original inspiration, Vincent Van Gogh. With the aid of a \$1,000 grant from ASU Graduate Student Association, Winters began her analysis of Van Gogh nearly one and a half years ago.

"Van Gogh's life, not his artwork, gave me inspiration which culminated into this choreographed work," Winters said. "I invite the audience to interpret what they see, find similarities, and draw conclusions from their own frame of reference."

Weldon has a unique approach to her choreography.

"I wasn't headed towards one particular goal," she said. "I was headed in a broad

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Genesis, Jett take touring duties; Alice lets his hair down

RUMOR OF THE HOUR. — Fleeting whispers have it that Genesis will visit the Valley of the Sun sometime this spring. Yeah sure, that's how the talk went about a Led Zeppelin reunion in August. Also possibly blazing the touring trail are Paul McCartney and Mick Jagger — no doubt with only carry-on luggage.

FER SHURE — Among the elusive artists who have committed to a tour or two, Joan Jett will appear in concert this year, starting in the northeastern United States, where Husker Du has also launched its two-layer tour of America. Deep Purple started its world tour even farther east than that with its Jan. 27 show in Budapest, Hungary.

REFORMATION IN ROCK — Rockbill magazine reports that the Woodstock version of Santana plus Neal Schon,

current Journeyman who joined Santana after the group's second album, will regroup for an album and tour in early '87. Neil Young, Stephen Stills, Richie Furay, Dewey Martin and Bruce Palmer — that's right, folks, the original Buffalo Springfield — are making noises about getting together again for a tour this summer. Young and Stills are so excited about the idea that they are also planning to round up David Crosby and Graham Nash and hit the road once again as Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, provided Crosby stays drug-free.

SOUTHERN NOISE — "Athens, GA — Inside/Out," a documentary featuring some of the city's finest, is creeping through the nation's less-than-mainstream cinemas. Good music fans will no doubt enjoy footage of live performances by the likes of R.E.M., Love Tractor, Kilkenny Cats, Flat

Duo Jets, and Pylon, to name a few. The soundtrack album, on I.R.S., was released this week.

NEW RELEASE DEPT. — At long last Def Leppard has a follow-up to "Pyromania," aptly titled "Hysteria," due out soon. The Moody Blues will begin recording a new one — Tony Visconti to produce — in April and May. Also in the studio are John Mellencamp (sans "Cougar"), Tears for Fears, Scorpions, Rush and ABC.

HAIRY MONSTERS — A dutiful Sun Devil reported seeing Alice Cooper getting his tresses trimmed at Rumors in Tempe. Does the man behind the mask have ears? Only his hairdresser knows for sure . . .

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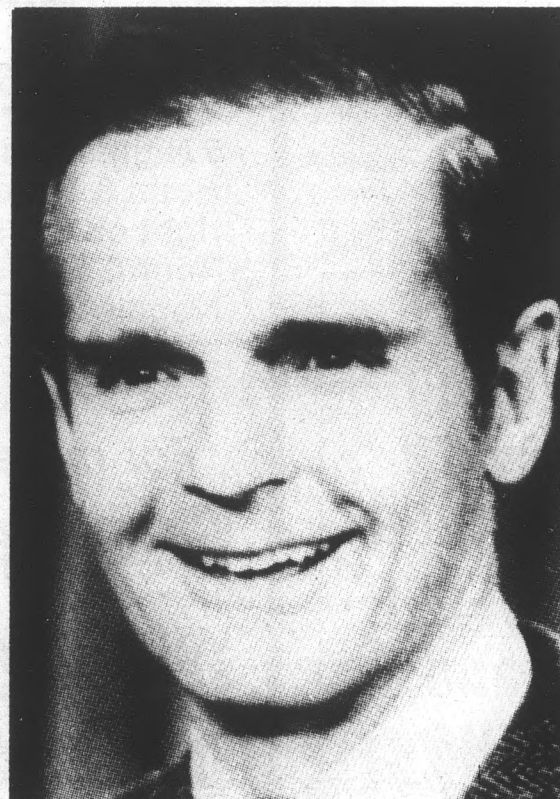
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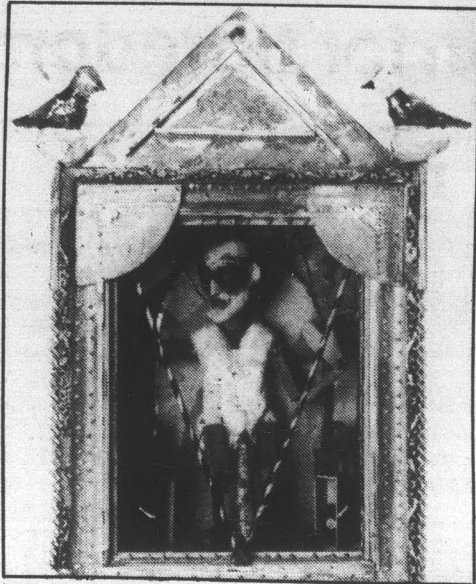
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Women artists' show to close with lecture

The MU Gallery's show of two western women artists will close with a lecture by exhibiting sculptor Janice Lowry-Gothold at 7 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a closing reception at 2 p.m. Friday in the Gallery, located on the main floor of the MU.

Lowry-Gothold, a Phoenix native now living in Whittier, Calif., will show mixed-media constructions that provide intimate and symbolic glimpses of home lives.

Also on display are acrylic paintings by

Susan Slade Carroll, who lives in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"My works explore the metaphor of the house as self, and the dynamics of relationships between men and women," Lowry-Gothold said.

Her works often assume the structure of a house with visible exteriors and interiors. "I carefully select a range of found objects and other elements and bring them together to form a narrative," she explained.

Lowry-Gothold has her bachelor's and master's of fine arts degrees from Art

Center College of Design in Pasadena, Calif. Her work has often been seen in Arizona museums and galleries, as well as in major California exhibitions.

Carroll said she takes her shapes, textures and colors from the natural world.

Carroll has her bachelor's degree from Swathmore College, her master's from Harvard and her master's of fine arts from the University of Utah.

The museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free. For more information call 965-6649.

Dance

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direction. I chipped away, rather than having supplied the elements, that kept me from my goal. My experience from creating 'She Drew a Circle That Took Them In' taught me that it was okay to work from the gut."

Weldon's idea was inspired by a woman friend who had a traumatic personal experience from which she had viewed from outside herself. Fascinated, Weldon decided to explore the different selves held within one person.

Moore's work, "Hidden Voices: Gay and Lesbian Images in Dance", is a collection of dances depicting some of the joys and sorrows of the contemporary homosexual lifestyle.

Moore stresses that the work is not strictly for the homosexual, that the dances are crafted to present images that gay and lesbian people can identify with.

"I don't know if straight people realize that traditional ballet is exclusively heterosexual in the image that it presents," Moore says. "After awhile it becomes alienating and discrediting to gay and lesbian people. I'm trying to create a concept to present the experiences left out. I would hope that straight people would benefit from seeing the concert as well."

The second half of the dance is a suite of songs by homosexual composers, the Communards and Holly Near.

Tickets for the concerts are \$3 for general admission and \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets can be attained at PEBE. Parking for the performance is in ASU Lot 41. For more information call 965-5029.

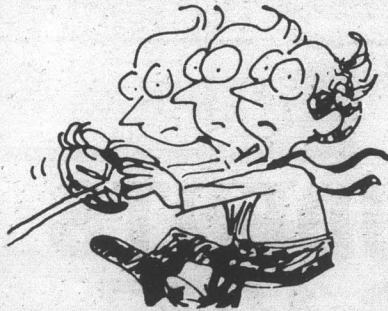
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Mission U.K. LP offers surprising prescription for boredom

The Mission U.K. — "Gods Own Medicine"

The Mission U.K. is doing the best it can with a limiting approach to music.

The result — "Gods Own Medicine," the band's debut LP on Mercury/Polygram — is

subtly surprising.

Half the band washed in with the flotsam of Sisters of Mercy in January 1986, and The Mission U.K. spent much of that year touring with The Cult. As such, it comes as no surprise that "Gods Own Medicine"

features much three-days-dead wailing where the vocals should be and music that makes Gregorian chants sound like commercial ditties.

The style leaves little room for innovation, but The Mission U.K. has moved in with an insidious tenacity.

"Gods Own Medicine" opens with "Wasteland," the first U.S. single and a dubious start. The tune sounds like standard-issue Sisters of Mercy. However, "Bridges Burning" offers a peek at what the Mission can do with the dirge as an '80s art form.

The album really takes off with "Garden Of Delight (Hereafter)," a pared down version of their 1986 single, "Garden Of Delight." Former Sister Wayne Hussey puts a little grit and a lot of passion behind the slightly altered vocals, and the band rises to the occasion.

Although the effort does drag on in parts, "Gods Own Medicine" boasts plenty of

records

power and feeling. Other sterling moments include British chart-topper "Stay With Me," alienated stream of consciousness "Dance On Glass" and "Love Me To Death," a love song of sorts that features some impressive acoustic guitar work.

Bassist Craig Adams, another refugee from Sisters of Mercy, contributes his brooding bass while Mick Brown keeps funeral-march time on the drums. Simon Hinkler is more than competent on the guitar.

While the LP maintains the heart-of-darkness sound invented by the Sisters of Mercy and popularized by The Cult, The Mission U.K. takes definitive steps toward updating the music. "Gods Own Medicine" may be no wonder drug, but it handily cures the musical doldrums.

—CAROLYN NELSON



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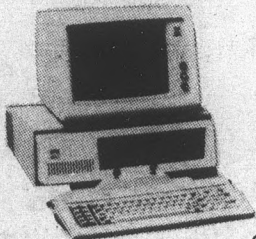
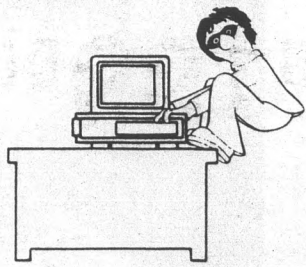
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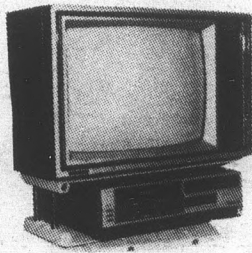
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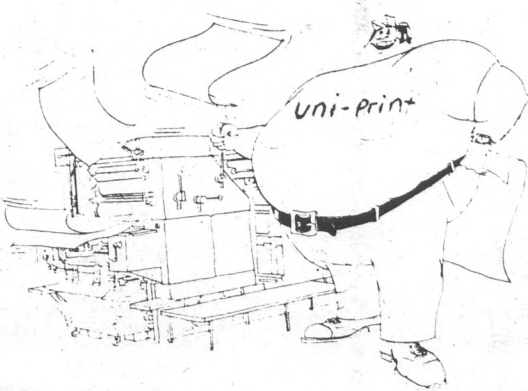
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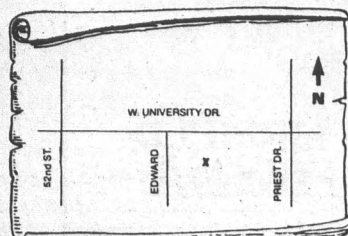
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Native American flutist explores new musical area

By DAVID MILLER
State Press

There are certain levels of freedom. To some, freedom means doing as one pleases, as long as it consists of following a path proven successful. But to others it means traveling down a road in order to prove it successful.

Musician R. Carlos Nakai follows the latter philosophy. Playing the flute music of the American Indian, Nakai will demonstrate his melodic philosophy at 4 p.m. Sunday at ASU's Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. And, as always, it will be a performance as far from any tried-and-true expression as he can manage.

The sometime jazz man explains his sound as having "an improvisational jazz feel oriented toward a mixing of backgrounds." In this case the backgrounds are tribal, but they're not confined to that.

"My music incorporates Mariachi sounds, traditional Navajo sounds and contemporary as well," he said in an interview following a performance at Goldwaters in Fiesta Mall.

"It doesn't fit into any one category," he said. His sound is not a new one, and as the player of an instrument that's been in his culture for centuries, this Ute-Navajo Indian is intent upon finding a niche in contemporary music for it.

"I demonstrate the tonal capabilities of the instrument," he said. "The flute is called 'Siyotanka,' which means 'big prairie chicken,' and it's been in our culture for 2,000 years. It's been passed down orally over the generations. Pictures of humpback flute players (in hieroglyphics) can be found doing this."

His original music has been called soothing, tranquil and refreshing. It's all of those things. It's also a far cry from his career beginnings, musical and otherwise.

"I've been doing this since 1983," Nakai said. "I was

'I look close to the old traditions, but no performance is ever the same.'

— R. Carlos Nakai

teaching graphic arts on the Navajo reservation — photography, spelling, until the school phased the program out. But this is ultimately more enjoyable."

Originally a classical trumpeter, Nakai has worked solely on his musical career since 1983, performing as a solo artist and with a jazz-oriented ensemble called "Jackalope."

This too, however, is not exactly what a listener might expect.

"With 'Jackalope' we mix things, like our form of dress and the kinds of music we play. And we have a different instrumentation, including percussion, keyboards and guitars, but away from a standard setup. I play flutes, sticks, boards — you name it.

"A lot of jazz is too structured. We have more freedom," he said.

For his performance, the 40-year-old musician has dressed in traditional Plains Indian garb. "I look close to the old traditions," he said, "but no performance is ever the same."

Nakai includes another message in his music, aside from the goal of expression. "I'd like to help educate people on the realities and stereotypes (of Native Americans)," he said. "We should communicate rather than castigate."

Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$8 and \$5 for students and are available at Gammage and Dillard's box offices, as well as at the Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.



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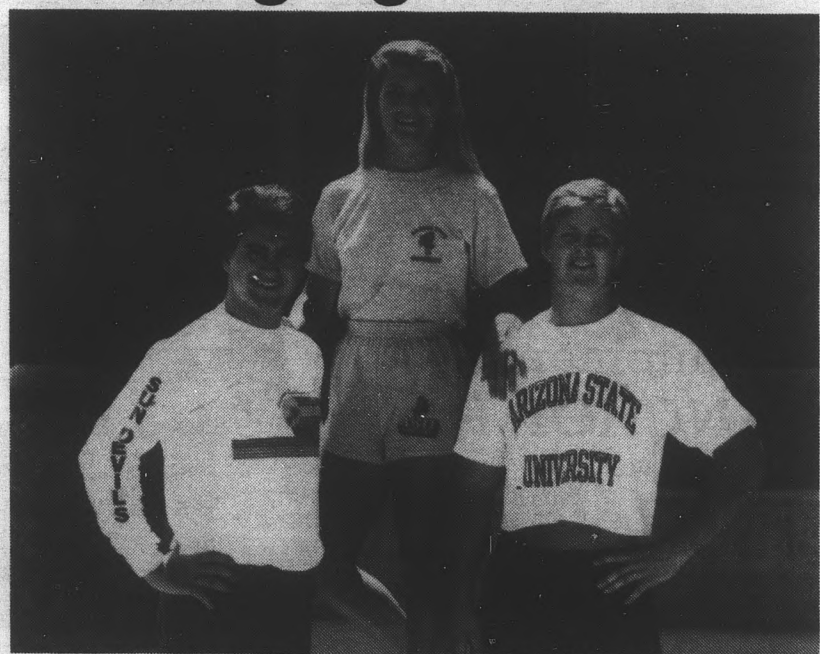
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Sun Devils' shortstop wants series victory for ASU diamondmen



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Mike Benjamin, ASU's outstanding shortstop, dreams of ASU winning the national championship this year.

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU's fleet-footed shortstop has posted some good numbers for the baseball team, but there is still one thing that has alluded him: a national championship.

Mike Benjamin, a 5-foot-10, 159-pound senior from Norwalk, Calif., is regarded among his peers as one of the best defensive shortstops in the nation. But he still dreams about winning a national championship.

ASU has won national championships in the past, five times, in fact. ASU coach Jim Brock has brought three of them to Tempe, the most recent in 1981.

That team was loaded with talent: Alvin Davis, Mike Sodders, Kendall Carter, Kevin Dukes, Ricky Nelson and Kevin Romine all earned spots on the all-Pacific-10 conference, southern division (Six-Pac) team.

The Sun Devils have not made it to the College World Series since 1984 and have had a .500 or lower mark in the Six-Pac for the past two years. But Benjamin said this year may be different.

A 1983 graduate of Bellflower High School in Bellflower, Calif., Benjamin played two years at Cerritos Community College in Cerritos, Calif. During his sophomore year there, he hit .344 and Cerritos won the state championship.

"This year feels like it did when we won the state championship (at Cerritos)," Benjamin said. "I think we'll hold up down the road."

"It would be my biggest thrill to win the national championship. You can't know how it would feel until it happens. I'd like to have that feeling."

ASU is presently 5-1 this season, their only loss an 11-10 decision to Cal State-Los Angeles. But each game this season, a different player has been the "hero."

Benjamin said the Devils are playing as a team, not as 28 individuals — a lost quantity the past few years.

Benjamin is a major cog in the "team."

He had a good year as a Sun Devil last season, proving to be one of the best-fielding shortstops in the Pac-10. He fielded at a .950 clip, making just 19 errors in 383 chances in 1986, prompting KTAR-radio broadcaster Tom Dillon's line: "Benjamin can really pick it around short."

Benjamin's fielding is not his only asset.

He swings a good bat too. He was one of six Sun Devils to hit more than .300 in 1986, batting .304 with six home runs and 32 runs batted in.

But his fall statistics were even better. In 72 at bats during the fall season, Benjamin hit .465 with five home runs and an amazing 38 RBI.

"It's hard to explain how I made adjustments," Benjamin said. "(Hitting coach Jeff Pentland's) philosophy is to have us first work on the basics."

"I started to get the feel of it and then we just worked out the minor details."

In the present campaign, he has hitting .360 through the first six games with 10 runs scored and three batted in.

One of his most outstanding characteristics is his speed. Benjamin has six stolen bases this year and tied a school record last weekend, stealing four bases in ASU's 9-4 victory over CSLA.

Benjamin said his speed is one reason he has such good range at the shortstop position and was a preseason all-Pac-10 candidate.

"I'm not the quickest guy," he said. "But I get a good jump by using anticipation and knowing what pitch is being thrown."

Benjamin said he ran the 60-yard dash in 6.61 seconds last year, but has not been timed in the dash this year.

A physical education major, Benjamin said he has no specific career plans, but said he would someday like to coach high school baseball.

Benjamin was drafted by the Minnesota Twins in 1985, and said he would like to play in the major leagues.

"A few teams have contacted me," he said. "Right now I'm going to give it my best shot."

"It's been one of my dreams to play in the major leagues."

But the first dream he would like to fulfill is the national championship.

"Most of the team knows about the history of ASU and UA with national championships," Benjamin said.

In the past, the year after UA has won the national championship, ASU won it. UA won the national championship last year.

"When we heard that, it kind of gave us a good feeling," Benjamin said. "If anyone on the team is superstitious, they haven't said anything yet."

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Tonight's long-awaited contest between the NHL All-Stars and the Soviet National team has all the makings of a real-life "Rocky IV." Those evil commies think they can stay on the ice with our best professional hockey players? With the "Great One" and the rest?

"We must break you."

Fat chance. Sure they can beat up on the young guys, who don't know what playing without a helmet is like. The U.S. team is a bunch of college kids who haven't played with the

Steve Brennan
Asst. Sports Editor



big boys yet. But the Pros, now they're tough. Those Russians will have their heads rammed clear through the boards!

Burt Young rears his fuzzy head once again. There certainly are two distinct approaches to the game of hockey presented here. The Russian team is disciplined, clean-playing (at least at the senior level), and quietly confident. It also might lose its coach, Viktor Tikhonov, if things don't go the right way. I mean literally, lost somewhere in Siberia (that is the rumor going around).

They also get \$40,000 a game. The NHL All-Stars, on the other hand, are the real professionals. They like to fight (to the extent of \$18,000 worth for the New Jersey Devils and Philadelphia Flyers). Some of them even like to take drugs.

But they are the best hockey players in the world. Unfortunately for hockey fans, the whole thing seems to be falling apart for the NHL team. American and Canadian beer-swilling diehards won't get the chance to see some of the

true stars of the NHL— Mike Bossy, Paul Coffey, and Mark Howe will not play because of injuries, along with Mario Lemieux, who is questionable.

The rest of the team, at least as of Monday, seems a little clueless about what is going on with the whole arrangement.

The entire bunch arrived at a press conference Monday, shuffled around for a while, and left for practice before anyone could ask them for questions. True professionals, every one of them.

But that's the way it is supposed to happen. You see, if everything didn't look as though it was coming apart at the seams for the West, nobody would pay \$5 to see it or watch it on HBO in two years.

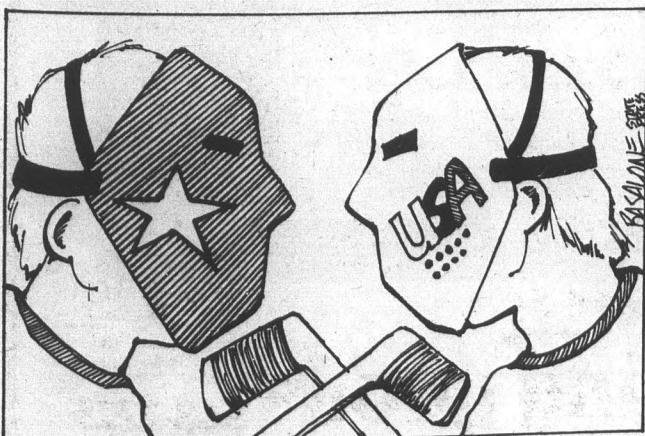
Enough "Rocky" metaphors. When it comes down to it, fans are going to see a pair of pretty good hockey games this week.

The pride of capitalist athletics is on the line. If the NHL loses, the old adage, "But our pro athletes are better," will take a body check into the wall.

My guess, though, is that the NHL All-Stars are not going to lose. They are better players, they are seasoned, tough and they play a different game, one that has given the Russians problems all along. And Wayne Gretzky is unquestionably the best center in the world.

But helmets off to the NHL and the U.S.S.R. It's about time this type of contest happened. Any time the best play the best, the outcome is the best get better.

Coming soon to a theater near you, "Air Jordan over Moscow."



Butler guard hits 12 of 22 3-point goals in 1 game

INDIANAPOLIS — Major college basketball's most prolific 3-point shooter is Darrin Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-9 guard who credits hours of long-range practice last summer for helping make him Butler University's career scoring leader.

"I've practiced it enough and I've got plenty of confidence in it," says Fitzgerald, who broke the Butler career record last Saturday and set another school mark Monday night with a 54-point performance against Detroit.

He had 12 three-point goals in the 88-77 victory.

"You have to have confidence to play this game when you're my size, and confidence is one of those things I've always had."

Fitzgerald had five 3-point goals and 25 points on Saturday, moving past Lynn Mitchem's 1,798 points set from 1979-83. Monday night, he hit 12 of 22 three-point attempts en route to his single-game high that broke the former school record of 49 points set by Billy Shepherd in 1970.

Fitzgerald, a senior from Indianapolis, raised his career total to 1,861 points. He is averaging 26.2 points a game this season, including 127 3-pointers in 278 attempts from

beyond the 19-foot, 9-inch arc.

The Bulldogs are 11-11 going into games against Valparaiso on Wednesday night and Evansville on Saturday.

"He just about has carte blanche to unload," Butler Coach Joe Sexson said of Fitzgerald, the first player in the NCAA to reach the century mark on successful 3-pointers this season.

Fitzgerald said he began practicing the long-range shot last summer after the NCAA announced it would be a part of the college game this season.

"The 3-point rule has helped me out a lot," said Fitzgerald, who averaged 15.1 his first three years. "This summer when the rule was approved I went out and shot like two to three hours a day, about 20-21 feet out, so that I could put up the jumper before the defense comes out to me."

Butler lost its leading scorer and No. 2 rebounder of last season, Chad Tucker, with a shoulder separation after winning its first four games. The absence of his 22.5 scoring and 7.0 rebounding averages has been a major reason for the team's mediocre record.

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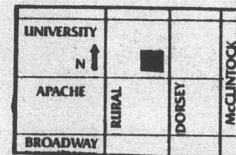
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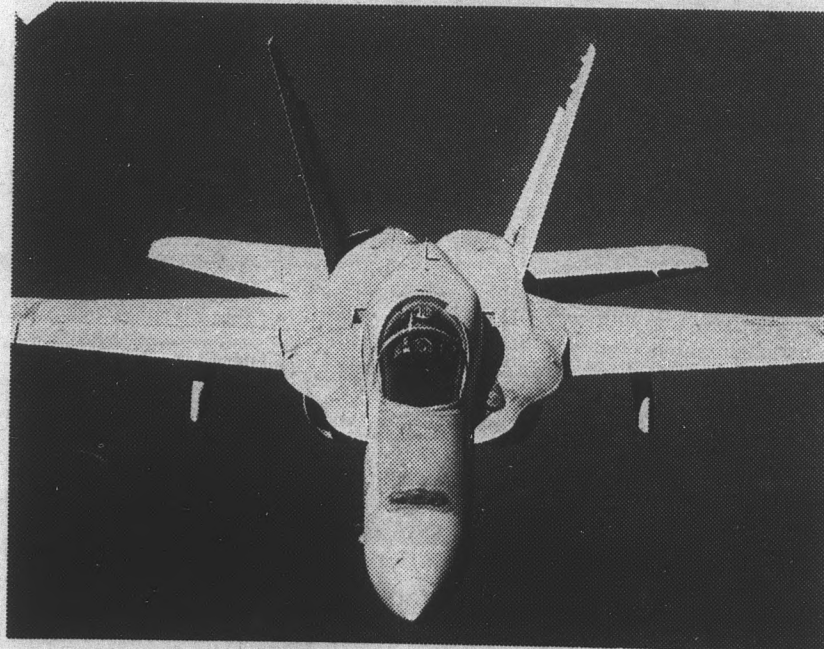
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Second half

NBA teams back to business after All-Star game

NBA update

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Lakers	35	12	.745	—
Dallas	30	16	.652	4½
Portland	30	19	.612	6
Utah	28	18	.609	6½
Seattle	25	22	.532	10
Houston	24	22	.522	10½
Golden State	25	24	.510	11
Denver	22	26	.458	13½
Phoenix	20	28	.417	15½
San Antonio	18	29	.383	17
Sacramento	14	32	.304	20½
LA Clippers	7	39	.152	27½

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	34	12	.739	—
Atlanta	29	16	.644	4½
Detroit	29	16	.644	4½
Philadelphia	28	19	.596	6½
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	7
Washington	24	22	.522	10
Chicago	22	23	.489	11½
Indiana	21	25	.457	13
Cleveland	18	29	.383	16½
New York	15	32	.319	19½
New Jersey	11	36	.234	23½

Through Sunday's games

OFFENSE

	G	Pts	Avg.
LA Lakers	47	5532	117.7
Dallas	46	5400	117.4
Portland	49	5747	117.3
Denver	48	5600	116.7
Seattle	47	5359	114.0
Boston	46	5163	112.2
Golden State	49	5452	111.3
Phoenix	48	5318	110.8
Atlanta	45	4946	109.9
Detroit	45	4941	109.8
Sacramento	46	4994	108.6
Utah	46	4977	108.2
New Jersey	47	5072	107.9
Milwaukee	50	5386	107.7
Philadelphia	47	5019	106.8
Houston	46	4879	106.1
San Antonio	47	4960	105.5
Indiana	46	4833	105.1
Washington	46	4824	104.9
LA Clippers	46	4802	104.4
Cleveland	47	4865	103.5
Chicago	45	4608	102.4
New York	47	4773	101.6

DEFENSE

	G	Pts	Avg.
Atlanta	45	4668	103.7
Chicago	45	4671	103.8
Milwaukee	50	5240	104.8
Houston	46	4821	104.8
Boston	46	4840	105.2
New York	47	4971	105.8
Washington	46	4866	105.8
Indiana	46	4884	106.2
Detroit	45	4794	106.5
Philadelphia	47	5019	106.8
Utah	46	4920	107.0
LA Lakers	47	5080	108.1
Cleveland	47	5081	108.1
San Antonio	47	5160	109.8
Dallas	46	5091	110.7
Seattle	49	5290	112.6
Portland	49	5534	112.9
New Jersey	47	5223	113.3
Sacramento	46	5212	113.3
Phoenix	48	5453	113.6
Golden State	49	5574	113.8
LA Clippers	46	5246	114.0
Denver	48	5712	119.0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

SCORING

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Jordan, Chicago	45	623	414	1667	37.0
English, Denver	48	560	232	1355	28.2
Wilkins, Atlanta	42	417	295	1157	27.5
Bird, Boston	40	390	240	1074	26.9
Vandeweghe, Portland	48	479	289	1271	26.5
McHale, Boston	46	474	267	1215	26.4
Aguirre, Dallas	46	456	244	1181	25.7
M. Malone, Washington	46	363	394	1120	24.3
Johnson, LA Lakers	47	395	330	1122	23.9
Ellis, Seattle	47	434	205	1121	23.9
14. Davis, Phoenix	47	435	188	1065	22.7

FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE

	FG	FGA	Pct.
Barkley, Philadelphia	317	520	.610
Gilmore, San Antonio	194	320	.606
McHale, Boston	474	786	.603
Abdul-Jabbar, LA Lakers	324	544	.596
Pinckney, Phoenix	178	317	.562
Nance, Phoenix	276	497	.555

By DEAN A. OBENAUER
State Press

The All-Star break is over and it is back to business in the NBA.

If the season were to end today and the two teams with the best records were to meet in the World Championship, once again the Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics would match up man-to-man on the hardwood in a best of seven.

The Western Conference-leading Lakers, who have been the league's most dominant force so far this season, are in front of everybody with a 35-12 record.

Guard Magic Johnson has been the driving force behind the Lakers thus far. He has taken on the bulk of the team's scoring load, averaging 23.9 points per game and is ninth in the league overall in scoring. As is his trademark, he also leads the team in assists with 539.

Thirty-nine-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who set a record this year for amount of All-Star games played in (16) leads the Lakers in field goal percentage. In addition, he, as usual, is high in the league overall with a .596 percentage from the floor, ranking him fourth.

Ex-Sun Devil guard Byron Scott continues to spark the team on the fast break. He is second to Johnson in team steals this season and is averaging just under 17 points an outing.

The Lakers' biggest threat in the Pacific Division has come from the Portland Trailblazers who have been making their move and are now only six games back. Seattle, who has been on a losing streak, remains 10 behind while the Phoenix Suns have faded to 15½ out with little hope of catching anyone but the last-place LA Clippers.

The Eastern Conference-leading Celtics, who have been riddled with injuries most of this season, are starting to stretch out their 6½ game lead over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Boston favorite Larry Bird, who has made 54 of 129 from three-point land, leads the team with 27.9 points a game, while board-crashing Kevin McHale is averaging 27.4 points an outing. McHale has also blocked 112 shots on the season, establishing himself as one of the league's top shot blockers. Mark Eaton of the Utah Jazz leads everyone with an incredible 202 blocks while the Washington Bullets' Manute Bol has 133 swats.

Ex-Phoenix Sun and now Celtic offensive sparkplug Dennis Johnson leads the Celts in assists with 352 so far this year. The amazing statistic: that number is still 214 less than Magic Johnson has dished out.

Downshifting to the Midwest Division, the Dallas Mavericks have picked up where they left off last year. The Mav's lead by two games over the Jazz while a refueling Houston Rocket team looms only six games behind.

Blackman wins game; Chambers MVP

Dallas Maverick Rolando Blackman made two free throws with no time remaining to send Sunday's All-Star game into overtime. The West went on to win the game, and Blackman was overlooked by two sportswriters too many.

Seattle Supersonic Tom Chambers, who replaced Houston's injured Ralph Sampson on the team, scored a game-high 34 points en route to being voted the game's Most Valuable Player.

Chambers, who scored 27 points in the second half, tied the All-Star Game's third highest scoring mark.

Somewhere, lost in the shuffle, was game MVP runner-up

Rolando Blackman of Dallas, who forced the game into overtime hitting two free throws with no time left. Blackman scored 29 points in 22 minutes, including the West's go-ahead basket in OT.

Blackman did his damage on 9-15 shooting from the floor. He added 11 free throws in 13 trips to the line. Meanwhile, Chambers made 13 of 25 field goals and shot 6-9 from the free-throw line.

The importance of Blackman's game-tying free throws are astounding. They resulted in the West's being able to avoid an East win sending the game into an eventual overtime win in front of 34,275 Kingdom fans.

Nonetheless, Chambers

received eight votes to Blackman's six and Moses Malone's one.

Chambers received votes from Joe Gilmartin of *The Phoenix Gazette*, Jeff Denberg of the *Atlanta Constitution*, Mitch Chortkoff of the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*, Phil Jasner of the *Philadelphia Daily News*, Bob Ryan of the *Boston Globe*, Lex Hemphill of the *Salt Lake City Tribune*, Mike Weber of the *Newark Star-Ledger*, and CBS commentator Dick Stockton.

Blackman received votes from Pete Vecsey of the *New York Post*, Jack McCallum of *Sports Illustrated*, Bill Barnard of *Associated Press*, Ian Love of *United Press International*, Jan

Hubbard of the *Dallas Morning News* and David DuPree of *USA Today*.

Art Theil of the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* cast his vote for Washington Bullet Malone.

Chambers became the ninth All-Star Game MVP who played for the host team.

In other All-Star Festivities Chicago Bull Michael Jordan soared above the rim to fly away with this year's Slam-Dunk Championship.

Boston Celtic Larry Bird bombed his way to a second straight Long Distance Shootout title canning 16 three-pointers to Maverick Detlef Schrempf's 14.

—DEAN A. OBENAUER



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Ex-Sun Devil, now Los Angeles Laker, Byron Scott, hopes to spark the Lakers to another NBA Championship.

Forward Mark Aguirre and running and gunning Rolando Blackman are averaging over 45 points combined a game while Derek Harper and Sam Perkins are averaging over 30 together.

The big surprise this season rests in the Central Division race. The Atlanta Hawks and Detroit Pistons are tied at 29-16 apiece with Milwaukee just two games behind.

Gravity-defying Dominique Wilkins is scoring an average 27.5 points, while he leads all Hawks and is third in the NBA behind the Bulls' Michael Jordan and Nugget's Alex English.

If the second half of the season is anything like the first half, Boston fans will be chanting, "BEAT LA" soon enough.



Andrew Parker clears a hurdle at practice. Parker has already qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Track team has quality athletes; Devils prepare for nation's best

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

ASU men's and women's track and field coach Clyde Duncan is sure his teams will have a major impact in the 1987 season, as the Sun Devils come off their third indoor successful track meet, the Dallas Morning News Invitational.

"Things are going very well for us," Duncan said. "I have no complaints."

The Sun Devils are coming off three invitationals in which some of the athletes have already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships, as well as setting personal-best times.

"We have some of the best athletes in the country leading our team," Duncan said. "To have two athletes qualifying for the NCAA this early in the season is rare."

All-America Andrew Parker continued to show his ability in the 55-meter high hurdles, taking on Greg Foster and Mark McCoy, the No. 1 and 2 hurdlers in the world in 1986. Parker finished fourth at the Dallas Invitational, with a personal-best time of 7.20.

"He has been doing an outstanding job for us and is performing well against some of the best competition in the world," Duncan said.

Parker already qualified for the NCAA, clocking in at 7.26 in the first meet of the season in Louisiana.

Clyde Duncan Jr. had a personal best in the 55-meter dash, crossing the line at 6.36, good enough to give him third place.

"This is the first time that Clyde has been running the boards and he did very well," Duncan said.

Lynda Tolbert, bothered by a sore knee and running against the No. 1 hurdler in the world, Jackie Joyner, managed to finish fifth in the 55-meter hurdles, with a personal best time of 7.83.

"Lynda had the worst start ever because of her wrapped knee," Duncan said. "She also hit the top of a hurdle with that same knee, which slowed her up considerably."

Tolbert also already has qualified for the NCAA indoor championships, clocking in at 6.94 in Flagstaff just two weeks ago.

Shirley Walker rounded out the four athletes from the Sun Devil team that competed in the Dallas Invitational, finishing second in the 55-meter hurdles. Walker finished two hundredths of a second short of qualifying for the NCAA with a time of 7.94.

"Shirley had a terrible start and should have won the

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Smith nears 600 victories in 25 seasons

By The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith is willing to leave it to others to determine the significance of his approaching 600th coaching victory.

As he sees it: "It just means that I've coached for a long time."

The Tar Heels held off Virginia last Sunday for Smith's 599th triumph. Wake Forest comes into the Dean E. Smith Center Wednesday night with the possibility of becoming a part of history.

Bill Guthridge, Smith's top assistant for 20 years, says it is his boss' style to avoid all the attention he draws.

"He doesn't like to talk about himself," Guthridge said. "He would rather the credit go to the players."

Smith, 55, will add one more entry to his list of achievements with a victory in the building named last February in his honor. No. 600 will move him past former Oregon State coach Amory Gill as the 10th winningest Division I coach of all time.

Starting the year, Smith's record of 579-171 gave him a winning percentage of .772, fourth on the all-time list. With a 20-2 record through Sunday's action, he now has captured 20 victories or more in 17 straight seasons. His only losing season in 25 years was his first, an 8-9 mark in 1961.

After that first season, Smith was hung in effigy for failing to produce a winner. Now, in the eyes of his fans, he could coach forever.

"This is a great university and he likes to represent it," Guthridge said. "He is probably the biggest reason I have stayed... I really enjoy my job because of him."

It took UCLA coach John Wooden 29 seasons to capture his 667 victories and DePaul's Ray Meyer coached for 42 to reach 724. If Smith stays on the job through the 1990s, he will even have a shot at Kentucky's Adolph Rupp, who has 875 victories.

Only Rupp and Wooden have managed to win as many as 600 games while averaging 20 victories per season.

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race," Duncan said. Overall, Duncan said he was very pleased with the outcome of the Dallas meet and the consistency of the athletes.

"We definitely did a lot better at this invitational than what I had expected," he said.

The Sun Devils now have only a few days to practice before they head to Oklahoma City, where the indoor championships will be held in March.

Parker, Walker, Duncan Jr. and Tolbert are all expected to compete in this invitational, with the possibility of a few more athletes being selected to go.

"It is still a little up in the air right now, but we expect a good strong group of athletes to be heading to Oklahoma," Duncan said.

Once again, the Sun Devils will be facing some of the top-rated athletes in the country, and Duncan said he just wants them to go into the meet without any undue stress and do their best.

"We are going to do our normal training this week and gear our athletes up to compete against the best," Duncan said.

"Our team is blessed to have so many good athletes, and we hope that the rest of the team will continue to catch fire and do well."

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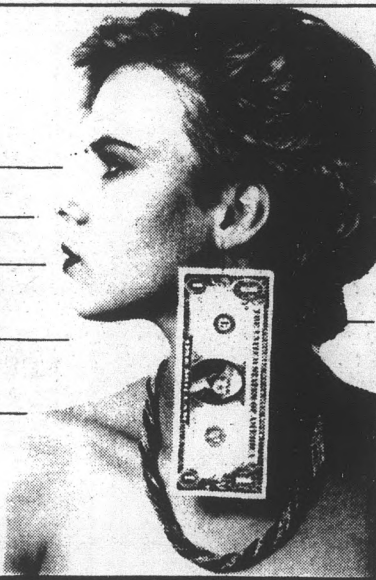
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DELTA SIGMA Pi guy- Just wanted you to know that even though I'm not your girlfriend, you're still my main man.

DON TALBOT, mon ami!!! I miss you, hon. Sorry about the party. I'll make it up to you. I promise! Pouvons-nous reconstruire tout de suite? Hmmm? Ton amie, J.

DOUBLE D, you're for me! Love always, Timmy.

FIJIS ANDY, Todd, Tom, Curt: Congratulations on Intramural Bowling Championship! A-Team does it again!

"GINGER ... Come ski me!" the voice said, and away she went. Life is tough when you're so young and beautiful. Have a fantastic trip, I'll miss you.

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BAT, GET ready for a fantastic weekend in Purgatory. Snow boarding on Saturday will be too funny. Faceplant.

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TO ANDREA Wickens, the prettiest girl at Manzy: You have a secret admirer who would like to get to know you better.

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