

Tambs denies knowledge of contra aid plan

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU history professor Lewis Tambs said Thursday he was interviewed by the Tower commission about his knowledge of the Iran-contra scandal, but would not divulge what he told the commission.

Tambs, who was the U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica at the time an alleged diversion of funds from the Iran arms sale to Nicaraguan contra rebels was made, said he was interviewed for almost three hours by Tower commission members.

"I obviously did not know anything about Iran," Tambs said, adding he knew "nothing" about any diversion of funds to the contras.

Tambs also would not say what questions the commission asked.

But The Associated Press reported Thursday that, according to the Tower

commission, Tambs knew about a secret airfield used to supply the contras.

National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North had threatened Costa Rican President Oscar Arias with a cutoff of \$80 million in U.S. aid if Arias publicized the existence of the airstrip, according to the Tower commission.

The wire service reported that Tambs had been involved in a three-way conference call with North and Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, about the airfield.

The Tower commission released its findings in a 300-page report Thursday, which said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, North and John M. Poindexter, McFarlane's successor, tried to cover up the scandal once it became public.

The Tower commission is headed by

former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, a longtime Reagan political ally.

Tambs' name was not listed in an index of people interviewed by the commission, a secretary at the Associated Press office in Washington said.

Tambs, who is a former NSC member, resigned in December, the day after published reports charged that he had asked that the airstrip be used for arms drops.

Tambs said he resigned to teach classes at ASU and possibly run for Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's Senate seat in 1988.

He said the Tower commission is the only investigating committee to contact him about the scandal. Tambs said he has not been called to Washington to testify before any committee but will go if asked.

Arizona Sen. John McCain, a Republican, said in a phone interview from Washington Thursday that the commission's report

confirmed his beliefs that Reagan's advisers undermined him.

McCain said he expects White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan, whom the commission blamed for "the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the scandal's disclosure, to resign, but McCain does not know when.

"I was hoping that would have happened three months ago," he said.

In a prepared statement, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said: "The findings of the Tower commission confirmed my own concerns that members of the National Security Council were running foreign policy and running amuck while the president was being misled and misinformed by his own staff."

"Apparently, the lessons of Watergate have not been learned by this administration."

Show goes on despite artist's crumbling work

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Artist Gillian Hodge wasn't going to let anything keep her from showing her work at the MU Gallery.

Not even the destruction of the "best of three years' work."

Hodge was riding in her blue Datsun pickup, towing a U-Haul trailer loaded with her clay sculptures on the night of Feb. 17. Her friend, Teddy Emrich, was driving, and her dog, "Two Bits," was along for the ride.

The women were driving south into Needles, Calif., when "there was a terrific bang," Hodge said.

"I got out of the truck, and the trailer was gone."

Hodge said a man coming down the grade on the highway behind them drove into the back of the U-Haul, tearing the bumper from her truck. The trailer careened off the road into a ditch.

Neither Hodge, Emrich, the dog nor the other driver were injured.

"All I could think of at first was that we were all right," she said.

But it wasn't until the following day, when she saw the contents of the trailer, that Hodge felt "an enormous rage and fury."

Hodge said some pieces looked intact at first, but disintegrated when they were moved.

"I took out 19 garbage bags full of shards," she said.

Hodge, 59, estimated the loss of the destroyed work at \$15,000 and called the pieces "the best of three years' work."

"What do you do when you have three years of work in bits?" she asked.

But Hodge went on with the show, saying, "Nothing has ever stopped me."

She said the show, called "Clay Does Not Bleed," is "one of the few shows I've put together at four in the morning on a bathroom floor in a Motel 6."

Hodge's exhibit, documenting the accident, became a work of art itself.

In the center of the gallery is the twisted wreckage of a Datsun bumper titled "Homage to Joseph." Joseph is the name of the driver who hit Hodge's truck.



Kristin Shears, a sophomore art major, takes a close look at "Homage to Joseph," a bent bumper placed in artist Gillian Hodge's show after much of her work was damaged in route to the MU Gallery where it is currently on display.

A pile of shards sits in front of a drawing that shows what one sculpture once looked like. Fragments from other sculptures and three painted "replacements" of deceased works are scattered about the room.

Two pieces that were in the back of the truck and not damaged also are on display.

Hodge says photographs of the original sculptures also will be displayed.

A sketchbook chronicles the whole odyssey, complete

with Hodge's different emotions, observations and reactions throughout the ordeal. It also includes amusing anecdotes and a copy of her successful appeal of an ASU parking ticket she got while setting up her show.

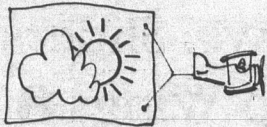
The show will be in the MU Gallery until March 25.

Hodge will lecture March 23 about the accident, the physics of flying U-Hauls and the insuring of art works. She also will show a "before and after" slide show in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 7 p.m.

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ASU WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies today with an expected high of 63 degrees. The expected low is 38.



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Tempe police arrest ASU student, 3 others in marijuana-related bust

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Four men, including an ASU student and a Mexican national, were arrested late Wednesday after the student allegedly tried to sell more than \$100,000 in marijuana to undercover Tempe narcotics officers posing as ASU students, police said.

Tempe police arrested Antonio Marco Valenzuela, 21, 1050 S. Longmore St., No. 245, who is registered at ASU as an agri-business major.

He is charged with the sale of marijuana, offering to sell marijuana and the sale of narcotics over \$250. Valenzuela is being held at Tempe

City Jail in lieu of \$55,000 bond.

He was arrested in the parking lot of Marie Calendar's Restaurant, 865 S. Dobson Road in Mesa.

Officers also served a search warrant at Valenzuela's residence and arrested Jose M. Jimenez-Ruiz, 33, San Luis, Sonora, Mexico; Jose A. Figueroa, 23, Route 1, Box 31, Somerton, Ariz.; and Javier Torres, 20, 1050 S. Longmore St., No. 245, in connection with the sale.

Jimenez-Ruiz, Figueroa and Torres also are being held on \$55,000 bail.

Sgt. John Blaisdell of the Tempe police narcotics division said the arrests were the culmination of a two-month undercover operation.

He said police confiscated 60 pounds of marijuana. It had been transported from Mexico by Jimenez-Ruiz through the Somerton-Yuma area, Blaisdell said.

Blaisdell said the officers posed as ASU students to make the bust.

He said Valenzuela told police he had connections in Mexico and said he could supply 600 pounds of marijuana.

Blaisdell also said small amounts of cocaine were sold to police.

All four men appeared before Judge Pro-tem J.C. Burton, who is acting on behalf of the West Mesa Justice Court. The preliminary hearing is set for March 5 at 9 a.m.

today

Meetings

- **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 11 a.m. at Kiwanis Park located south of Baseline Road on Mill Avenue for a "Fun in the Sun" picnic.
- **Arizona Outing Club** has plenty of weekend activities planned. For more information, call 990-0699.
- **ASU Recall Mecham Committee** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. All who are interested in bringing Arizona back into the 20th Century are welcome to attend. Help recall Mecham.
- **ASWS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for an annual panel discussion with local accounting representatives.

- **American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics** will meet at 3 p.m. at Peter Piper Pizza, located at Broadway Road and Mill Avenue. Dr. David Laananen will discuss the controlled crash of a Boeing 727 to test a non-explosive fuel. Free pizza and video.
- **Phoenix Skeptics** will meet at noon in the MU Pinal Room North for the CSICOP conference.
- **Real Estate Association** will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Scott Jackson Brokerage, located at 1620 W. Fountain Head Parkway, Tempe. A tour of the industrial parks in the area. Contact Jim Frazey at 968-3480, or Tom Stich at 838-8335.

Lectures

- **Steve Talkowski** will speak about 3-D graphics and animation and the Apple Macintosh. The lecture will begin at noon in the Educational Media and Computer Lab in Payne Hall, Room 159.
- **Robert J. Madix**, Stanford University Chemistry Department, discusses "Substrate Oxidation on Group 1B Metals." The lecture will begin at 3:40 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building, Room F-123.
- **Bruce Lawrence**, Duke University, discusses "Fundamentalism in Judaism, Christianity and Islam." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU Pima Room.

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Larry Hightower, ground maintenance worker hoses off the intramural tennis courts on Apache Drive. Hightower said hosing off the courts is part of routine maintenance to the playing surface.

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Potential ASASU candidates gather signatures

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Potential candidates for Associated Students executive offices will hit campus malls and classrooms today, armed with pens and blank petitions, hoping to collect at least 750 signatures.

Students running for ASASU president or any of the three vice president positions must gather 750 signatures to be placed on the ballot for the April 8 and 9 elections.

ASASU Elections Director Patrick McWhortor said petitions were available Wednesday, and most prospective candidates picked up their documents by Thursday.

McWhortor said 19 potential candidates picked up petitions for executive offices, including eight students who are running for the presidency.

The following students have picked up petitions for ASASU executive offices:

•President: liberal arts majors Mark Wade, Chuck Hopkins, William Frazier, Will

Murphy, Steve Escobedo, Karrin Kunasek, and D. Edward Sullivan.

•Executive Vice President: business majors Todd Stevens, P. Michael Hanson, and Scott Butera; and liberal arts majors Will Daly and Karl A. Karg, IV.

•Campus Affairs Vice President: liberal arts major Mark Isenberg; public programs majors Vince Micone and Terry R. Reisner; business major David Schwartz.

•Activities Vice President: liberal arts majors Jesus Ernesto Llamas, John Fees, and Jerry E. Ellison, Jr.

Circulating petitions do not make a student an official candidate. All students are prohibited from campaigning or announcing their candidacy to the press until March 22.

Bad weather prevented most candidates from circulating petitions immediately, but as the sun came out yesterday, so did the candidates and their campaign workers.

Candidates passed around petitions during classes, knocked on resident hall

doors and cornered students on campus in an effort to obtain the needed signatures before the March 16 deadline.

Several candidates said they had nearly all the signatures they needed, and students were cooperative in signing the petitions.

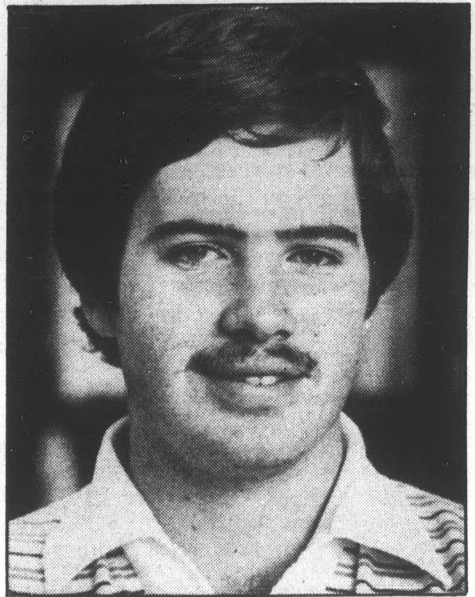
"The only difficulty we've encountered so far is that some students think signing a petition means you are voting for that person," one campaign worker said.

"All it means is that you want the candidate to be on the ballot."

More than 55 executive and senatorial candidates received initial campaign instructions Tuesday night in a meeting with McWhortor.

Candidates were given election packets, which include schedules, the ASASU bylaws and constitution, and a campaign code of conduct bulletin.

Senatorial candidates are nominated by their college councils and do not have to collect signatures to be placed on the ballot.



Patrick McWhortor

Research site strives to establish sun as energy resource

By BEN McCONNELL
State Press

Planners for a new, \$10 million solar energy research center under construction near ASU said they have an ambitious goal: to finally establish the sun's rays as a popular energy resource.

Charles Backus, assistant dean for research in the College of Engineering, said the Solar Test and Research center (STAR) — to be located just west of the Ocotillo substation on University Drive and Hayden Road — will help fuel solar energy on a statewide and possibly a worldwide scale.

Backus is chairman of the ASU task force that will guide technology gleaned from STAR to proper manufacturing channels.

"The STAR center is important because it will help convince the public and electrical utilities that photovoltaics is worthy of support for large scale projects," Backus said.

Photovoltaics are solar panels used to generate electricity. Joe McGuirk, manager of research for Arizona Public Service Co., praised the University's knowledge of the fledgling energy source.

'ASU has some of the broadest experience in photovoltaics of any university in the country.'

— Joe McGuirk

"ASU has some of the broadest experience in photovoltaics of any university in the country," McGuirk said, adding that the center will be the "cornerstone" of solar equipment research.

The first phase of the center will cost \$670,000, and an APS spokesman said the phase will be completed some time this summer.

APS Media Representative Brad Parker said APS is building the center with financial help from Salt River Project and the Arizona Legislature.

"The center will test the effectiveness of different solar

energy equipment in the Arizona environment," Parker said. He described the project: Various solar panels, mounted on pedestals across two acres, will soak in the sun's rays. The most efficient panel will become the standard for Arizona use.

"It will be like buying a car," Parker said. "We've kicked the tires and looked under the hood, and now we're going to take it out for a test drive."

He said APS will design a power plant for the selected solar panel to work with larger, permanent power plants.

Parker reiterated the decade-old claims of solar-energy proponents.

"Solar energy just makes so much sense," he said. "It's non-polluting and so plentiful."

But the solar panels' high cost and the clumsy hardware that converts solar energy into electricity has constantly stifled the industry, he said.

"We know solar energy works," Parker said. "It's just a matter of time."

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An open letter to Brother Jed and Sister Cindy

Patrick J. Kucera
Opinion Editor



Dear Jed and Cindy,

For two years I have awaited your return to the ASU campus, not because I believe everything you say, but because I wanted to find out just what is going on with your "ministry."

As I sat on the lawn Monday watching you evangelize, I became rather uneasy and confused. Sure, some boobs in the audience were rather distasteful in their loud-mouthed sexual slurs directed toward you, but I was more uncomfortable with what you said.

First of all, I have always wondered why evangelists like yourself find it necessary to yell and spew hateful remarks at the audience. I have always been under the impression that you can catch more flies with honey than you can with vinegar. But in your case, the yelling is unnecessary and begs for people who are listening to respond. Why can't you evangelize like the gentleman last week did? He didn't scream his lungs out and call everyone in the audience "whores" and "whoremongers." Instead, he explained his position as a Christian, answered questions from the students and made an "altar call."

Even in the Gospels, Jesus did not castigate the audience as much as you do (and we all know how many believers He gained). In fact, it is hardly mentioned in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John that Jesus raised his voice in a hostile tone, and if he did, it was probably because he didn't have a PA system.

Next, I was offended by a statement that you made, Cindy. When a young lady asked you question, you lashed out at her and called her a sinner. You called her that a couple of times. I countered by saying, "Cindy, you are a sinner, too. We are all sinners. That is the whole point of salvation."



You then turned your nose up at me and said, "I am not a sinner; I am a saint."

Cindy, I am offended by your attitude that somehow you are not a sinner like the rest of us. If you want biblical support that you are a sinner, Cindy, just read Romans 3:23 which states, "All have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." If you think you are perfect, you are then calling yourself a god, but if you are not perfect then you are a sinner — that's what the word "sin" means, Cindy, not being perfect.

However, I was even more upset at the fact that you turned your nose up at me and the rest of the crowd, but I will focus on you and me.

You have no right turning your nose up at me, Cindy. You and I as Christians are no better or worse than any other true Christians. We are all seen equally in God's

eyes (Galatians 3:28) and I resent the fact that you think that Christ has decided to put you at the head of the class. He doesn't play favorites, and I would appreciate it if you stopped giving the impression that you and Jed are superior to all other Christians in the world.

The pope, Billy Graham, Jimmy Swaggart, you and I are all equal, Cindy.

The next problem I have with you, Jed and Cindy, is your continual effort to convince the students of this campus that all liquor is evil. OK, here's the scoop. I totally concur that drunkenness and excessive or abusive use of alcohol is wrong, but you have no biblical support which condemns a glass of wine with dinner or a beer during a Saturday college football game. Even Christ turned water into wine at the marriage feast of Cana.

I, like my parents, drink because I like the taste of alcohol as a complement to a meal. I hardly think a brandy, martini or hearty burgundy is going to pull me away from my religious beliefs. What do you think Jesus and the apostles were drinking with their meals? Kool-Aid?

The last thing that bothers me is your constant insinuation that those who disagree with your brand of Christian theology are perverted.

I believe that Jesus did not want us to be blind followers to the point where we except everything at face value. We must search our hearts and souls for answers to important questions and issues that trouble us. We must also ask for help from God, Christ and the Holy Spirit in our endeavors.

But that is not what I am hearing from you. Instead, I get the impression that if we don't agree with you and your interpretation of God's word 100 percent, we are cursed and doomed to run the suntan lotion concession in hell.

Would you then mind telling me whether Peter or Paul is currently in hell? I ask that because they fought like cats and dogs over the issue of whether circumcision was necessary for salvation. Peter believed one must follow the Judaic laws before conversion to Christianity was valid, while Paul maintained that those laws were no longer necessary. Both were still good Christians, but they had different interpretations. Are we as Christians not afforded the same type of debate over issues such as birth control, oral sex, qualifications for church membership and drinking of liquor? I submit we are.

Well, I hope you understand my concerns. I, like you, would like to see a lot of people come to know Christ, but I do not think that screaming at people is going to do it. However, I will defend to the death your right to scream and yell and call people "whores and whoremongers" because, after all, it is a free country.

I, however, will be happy knowing that your interpretation of the Bible is not the determining factor in deciding my salvation. Thank God for that.

Yours in Christ Jesus,
Patrick

letters

Mecham budget would kill College of Business

Editor:

Despite statements to the contrary, our budget in 1987-88 under Gov. Mecham's proposal would be 8 percent less than our 1986-87 appropriations. In order to meet the minimum standards for accreditation, the College of Business would have to cut to 150 full-time faculty and would reduce students served in any semester to 19,000. In 1985 we served 31,000 students per semester.

At present, our accreditation has been deferred because we are teaching too many students with too few resources. Mecham has accused us of scaring students by threatening to cut classes. Under Mecham's budget, this is not a threat but a reality if we are to be accredited.

At present, our deferral is an embarrassment to the University, its faculty and students. Firms and universities nationwide ask about our problems and how we will correct them.

If we are unaccredited, we would be the only major university in any state unable to be accredited.

Our programs would have failed to meet the minimum standards achieved by a not so select group of 300 schools. My conclusion is that Mecham feels this will have no impact on the students in the college, that it will not affect their employment opportunities, that it will not influence the college's ability to attract firms and jobs and that it will not impact on the college's ability to retain qualified faculty.

The question is, would you send your children to any unaccredited business school or hire employees from one?

On the plus side, Mecham's concerns about the trade-offs of teaching and research would be solved. There would be little research in an unaccredited program. And, of course, there would be little teaching since there would be so few students. Who would want to graduate from an unaccredited program?

Some of my predecessors have taken to criticizing the college for stressing research over teaching. I would like to point out that each faculty member is now teaching more

students than in 1979-80. Second, even when accredited, each faculty member will be teaching the maximum number of students allowable under our accreditation standards.

Whether we teach more classes or less classes is irrelevant; AACSB sets a maximum number of students per faculty member per semester. We also will have the largest classes in the University.

We are having difficulty with our accrediting agency because we have too many students and too few faculty. Our teaching productivity is beyond the maximum allowable. Research, not teaching, is what distinguishes programs. The best universities are known nationally because of their outstanding faculty. It is not so important what we think about our programs but what our peers think. I, for one, prefer our peers to be the leading research universities not the diploma mills.

John Kraft
Dean, College of Business

Values in a moral wasteland

Editor:

Our most reputable educators, including those involved with the different levels from kindergarten to the university say they believe the teaching of values is uniquely and tremendously important. But, these educators face a devastating dilemma.

One group contends that there is no absolute right or wrong and that "all is relative" in the field of morals. Thus, these educators believe values are transitory if they exist at all. For them, selecting permanent values to be taught is futile.

A second group believes right and wrong exists but that values can only be determined by a consensus. Thus, selecting the permanent values to be taught is also futile since consensus is also transitory.

There is a third group. These educators believe right and wrong exists in the fundamental nature of things. The author of these values is a supreme being we call God. These values have stood the test of time and, therefore, could and should be taught. Example: The Ten Commandments.

However, the Supreme Court, the ACLU and the media have outlawed all which relates positively to God. So, our most reputable educators say, "Long live the teaching of values." But, a decision must be made about where, when and how the permanent and universal values may be taught to all our young people. Otherwise, our society becomes a moral wasteland.

W.P. Shofstall
Tempe

Disinformation, communist-style

Editor:

Well, on Feb. 19, they were at it again on Cady Mall.

Those so-called peace groups (CISPES, Coalition Against War in Central America, anti-apartheid activists and others) were spreading more disinformation on our policies in Central America.

If those organizations and their guest speakers are for justice and freedom and against foreign intervention, then:

1) Why then do they ridicule the United States for supporting democracy in El Salvador, but not about Sandanistas crimes against the Miskito Indians?

2) Why do they complain about U.S. aid to the Nicaragua freedom fighters, but not about the 40,000 Cuban troops oppressing the

people of Angola?

3) Why do they complain about injustice in South Africa, but not about the seven-year, blood-thirsty war the Soviets continue in Afghanistan?

4) Why did one of the speakers on Cady Mall call the mini-series "Amerika" Cold War hysteria?

They are afraid the mini-series might awaken the American people to their and other disinformation campaigns and ruin their overall goal of worldwide communism.

If the rest of us don't try to counter their goals, one day we may be living in "Amerika."

Broderick Mollere
Junior, Political Science

Repeat after me: 'Jimmy Carter caused Irangate'

There are many citizens in the country who insist the Iran-contra operation is no big deal. Unfortunately, they are unable to put their thoughts into words. Perhaps I can be of help. Repeat after me.

"I'm keeping an open mind on Irangate until all the facts are in and the blame is placed on Jimmy Carter where it belongs."

"There are a lot more good people in Iran who need spare parts than there are bad people who want to cut off our legs."

"The United States will not trade arms for hostages, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't give it the old school try."

"Ollie North will always be a national hero because he showed us that patriotism and immunity are the same thing."

"What would you have done if you were president and Congress said you couldn't give any money to the contras? You would have done what Reagan did — he screened 'Rambo' for the 17th time."

"Poindexter is innocent until proven

Art Buchwald
Los Angeles Times
Syndicate



guilty, but if it turns out he did something wrong, he deserves a much better price for his book."

"The president had no idea what was going on in his own White House, and we should all be grateful for this."

"I believe when you get two Israeli arms dealers, one Iranian joker named Ghorbanifar, a Saudi promoter named Khashoggi, a Marine hotshot called North, plus the head of the CIA, and you issue each of them a Swiss bank account number, something is bound to go wrong in Nicaragua."

"People complain because we delivered a chocolate cake and a Bible to the ayatollahs in Tehran. It was a lot cheaper than sending them a dozen roses."

"Bush has nothing to do with Irangate, but I can understand his wanting to back away from the president. After all, he is the only Republican presidential candidate who isn't better off today than he was four years ago."

"I'm not for perjury per se, but I would rather have it committed by our side than theirs."

"What Irangate boils down to is credibility. We have to choose between those who are telling the truth, those who are lying and those who are taking the Fifth Amendment. Personally, I trust people who take the Fifth, because they're officers and gentlemen."

"The thing that gets me the maddest is when they call Irangate another Watergate."

Show me a moderate Iranian who was involved in Watergate."

"The worst part about the Iran scandal for conservatives is that it turns people's attention away from the real issues of the country, which are prayers in school and confiscating Playboy from the blind."

"The fact that the money from Iran arms sales has never been accounted for doesn't mean that it didn't go to orphans in Costa Rica."

"Look at it this way. By letting them sample our Hawk missiles we create a new hardware market in Iran. Once they stop burning Americans in effigy, we'll have a new generation of satisfied consumers."

"I ask you, who would you rather have in the White House — a weak president who had no idea what his staff was doing, or a strong leader who knew everything that was going on but has no idea what anyone was doing."

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Curiosity bests cat; pet tailed by owner

By The Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — Brian Bretsnyder found his family's missing cat. But first he said he had to think like one.

Bretsnyder flew 150 miles in a private plane Wednesday to pick up Kitty Kat, the missing feline, from the McLean County Humane Society here.

Kitty Kat's unscheduled odyssey began last Friday when a North Carolina furniture company made a delivery to Bretsnyder's home.

Shortly afterward, the cat disappeared. Bretsnyder checked his neighborhood with no results.

Then, he said, he did the smart thing — he began thinking like the cat.

"I knew then she would jump inside (the moving van) to check it out if she got the chance," he said.

Bretsnyder called the county humane society, which called some homeowners in Bloomington where the moving company made a delivery. They found a cat fitting Kitty's description.

Bretsnyder contributed \$100 to the humane society for its help.

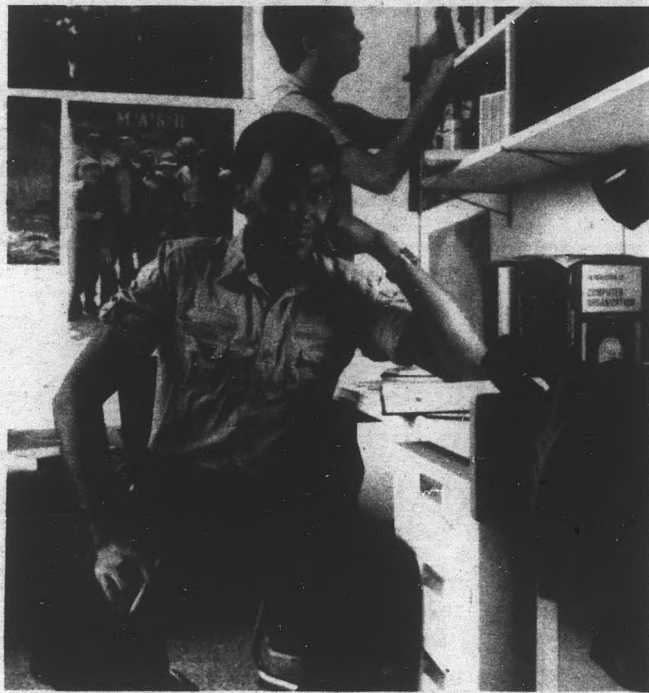
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Court reinstates punitive damage suit against Allstate

By the Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court on Thursday reinstated a \$3.5 million punitive damage award against the Allstate Insurance Co. for bad faith in handling an auto accident claim.

The court, in a 3-1 ruling, overturned a lower court decision that threw out the damage award granted by a Maricopa County jury. There was enough evidence to justify a possible conclusion that "Allstate's conduct was highly reprehensible and

resulted in harm to countless insureds," the justices said.

The plaintiffs, Jack and Cynthia Hawkins, claimed that Allstate had a longstanding practice of "chiseling" small amounts of money from claim payments in an effort to save the company money.

One former Allstate employee, William Boettcher, testified that "The statement was frequently made (by Allstate officials) that if you could save one dollar on a million claims, you would save the company as

much as a million dollars."

Attorneys representing Allstate were not in the office Thursday and were not available for comment, according to a secretary.

The Supreme Court rejected Allstate's claim that Boettcher's testimony should not have been allowed as evidence because he had worked for the company 15 years before the Hawkins' claim was handled. Two other former Allstate employees also testified at the trial.

The justices said such evidence of past company practices was relevant to establish whether the practices were accidental or intended.

The Hawkinses claimed that after their five-month-old car was totaled in a December 1979 accident, Allstate undervalued it by making deductions including a tire allowance and a \$35 cleaning fee. Those deductions were routinely made whether they were warranted or not, the plaintiffs said.

Executive says C-SPAN offers unbiased news

By SHELLY SCHAFFER

State Press

The Cable-Satellite Public Affairs Network hopes to affect journalism and broadcast media by letting viewers interpret information for themselves, a C-SPAN executive said.

Brian Lamb, founder and chief executive officer of C-SPAN said Tuesday, "Our purpose is to allow the average citizen to do the same thing reporters do, but in the home."

C-SPAN broadcasts U.S. House of Representatives proceedings, congressional and executive agency hearings, conferences, national press club speeches and question-and-answer shows.

Lamb said all media will eventually change.

"I think there will be more analysis reporting," he said.

Lamb said he expects to raise C-SPAN's current viewer count from 27 million homes to 30 million "by March of next year and from 40 to 45 million by December."

C-SPAN also has a second network, C-SPAN II.

"It takes a lot longer to build a second network," Lamb said, adding that C-SPAN II has seven million viewers and should have 10 million next year.

ASU Student Publications Director Bruce Itule, who worked at the Chicago Tribune for almost six years and was night city editor, said most people read newspapers and watch television news.

"The masses still rely heavily on reporters to report the news," he said. "C-SPAN has a very limited viewership, and newspapers and broadcast news have a much larger viewership. "People do not change habits overnight."

Lamb said C-SPAN does not answer to advertisers or worry about ratings.

"We have no eyeballs to advertising and ratings are what runs television and radio, period," he said. "We can do what nobody else can do. We can take a dip and still be relevant."

"C-SPAN is part of a revolution in communications, and there is evidence of change already. (C-SPAN) is part of what is to come of the evolution."

Lamb said he wants the public "to compare what happens in the satellite to what it sees when walking up to a newsstand."

Lamb said C-SPAN has "a policy of absolute, total objectivity."

"Television has very little impact on the hearings — those guys were born hams," he said.

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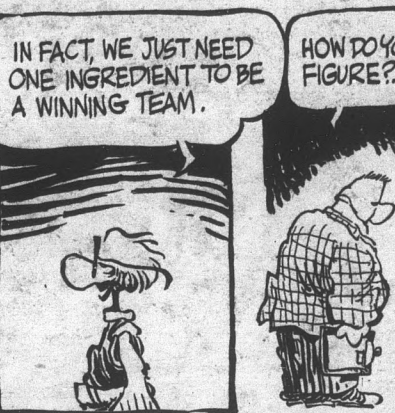
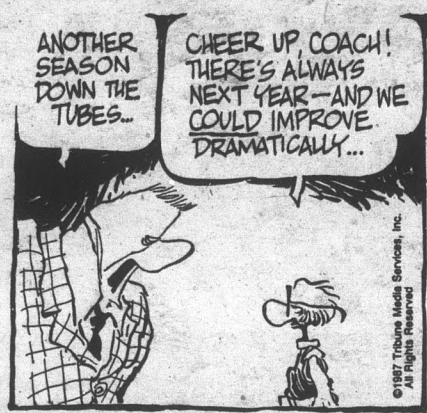
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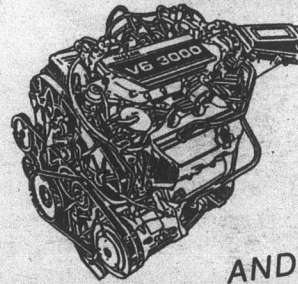
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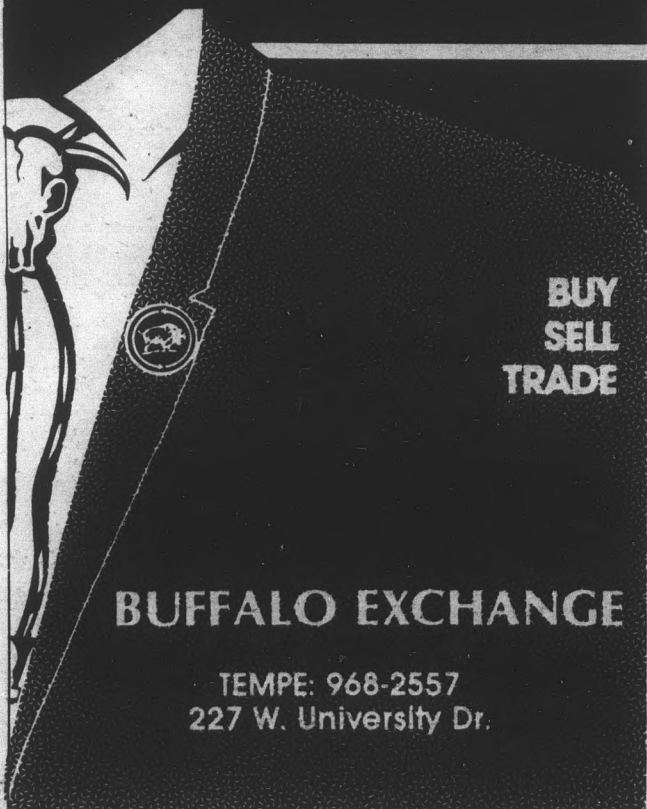
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Seat belt legislation dies before Senate committee

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — A bill that would have required Arizona car passengers to wear seat belts died Thursday when it did not garner enough votes to make it out of the Senate Transportation Committee.

Senate Bill 1459 was killed on a 4-4 vote; it needed at least five votes to pass.

The measure would have made it a petty offense for anyone to ride in the front seat of a car without a lap and shoulder seat belt. The fine for not wearing the belt would have been \$10 for the first offense, with increased fines for additional offenses.

The legislation also would allow juries to limit damages awarded to an accident victim that was not wearing a seat belt.

Sen. Bill De Long, R-Tucson, said he voted against the bill because it interfered with a person's right to decide whether to wear a seat belt at all.

"I feel, philosophically, that we are intruding into the rights of the public," De Long said.

Sen. Jeffrey Hill, a Tucson Republican, said the bill was the "start of the erosion of our constitutional rights."

Hill said he understands the bill was designed to protect lives, but the government should not legislate everyday activities just because they might put lives in danger.

"Where do you draw the line?" Hill said. "Do we outlaw mountain climbing? Do we outlaw football?"

Allan Stanton, a spokesman for Traffic

Safety Now, a private corporation set up by automobile manufacturers to lobby for seat belt regulations, said studies show Arizona is the most dangerous state to drive in because of its high number of injury and fatal accidents.

In 1986, 348 people were killed in car accidents on state highways.

Stanton said if the state had a seat belt law, that number could be reduced substantially. He said about 30 percent of Arizona's car passengers already wear seat belts, but about 50 percent would if the law was enacted.

"We have the opportunity to save the lives of your friends and my friends," he said.

But David Gage, a member of the Arizona Trial Lawyers Association, said if the bill was passed it would make drunk or reckless drivers less liable in civil lawsuits.

He said, under the law, a person who was hit by a drunk or reckless driver might receive less money in a lawsuit decision if the victims were not wearing seat belts.

"That's a pretty severe penalty for that innocent victim in that traffic wreck," Gage said. "One of the ways you cannot make this bill a beach ball that gets kicked around is to take out this harsh mitigation of damages provision."

An Arizona appellate court decided 2-1 earlier this year that whether a plaintiff in a lawsuit was wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident could be used as mitigation evidence.

That decision is currently under review by the Arizona Supreme Court.

ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 31-hour period ending 7 a.m. Thursday:

- University police and drug enforcement agents arrested and charged five minors with illegal possession of alcohol in a routine investigation at the Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd., police said.

- ASU student Kevin D. Tomkins and four minors not affiliated with the University were arrested, police said.

- A Phoenix man was arrested for criminal damage after he broke into a vending machine in Mariposa Residence Hall, police said.

- Arthur Jefferson was booked into the Phoenix Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

- Police said Jefferson had hurt himself before breaking into the machine, and they believe he was trying to get money from the machine to get help.

- He was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center for treatment to his right hand and knee, police said.

- A Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity member

was arrested and charged with minor assault after he slapped a female student across the face, police said.

- Officers questioned a student who was pushing a shopping cart on the south side of Stauffer Hall late Tuesday night.

- The student told police he had no identification and was wandering around with the cart because "his girlfriend who lives in McClintock Hall had his truck keys and would not let him drive it," police said.

- Police said the student appeared disoriented and his eyes were dilated.

- A University employee was taken to the Desert Samaritan Hospital for treatment of abdomen problems related to her pregnancy, police said.

- An 8-foot by 12-foot brown and tan piece of carpet was stolen from Sahuaro Residence Hall, where it was left unattended before it was installed, police said. Estimated loss is \$70.

- A \$100 glass door behind Tower Center was shattered, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Thursday:

- A 21-year-old ASU student was assaulted in the parking lot of his Tempe parking complex, 1019 E. Lemon St., police said.

- Police said the student was "head-butted" in the nose by a man, who the student said was paid by an ex-employer to assault him.

- The student said the suspect told him he was hired to get him to drop his wage claim against his former employer, police said.

- An unknown person stole a state-owned truck, valued at \$9,400, and construction tools that were inside, police said.

- Police said the truck was stolen from a fenced construction site at 2600 W. Broadway Road.

- An unknown person stole a 1976 Datsun pickup, valued at \$1,500, from 5101 S. Mill Ave., police said.

—MIKE BURGESS

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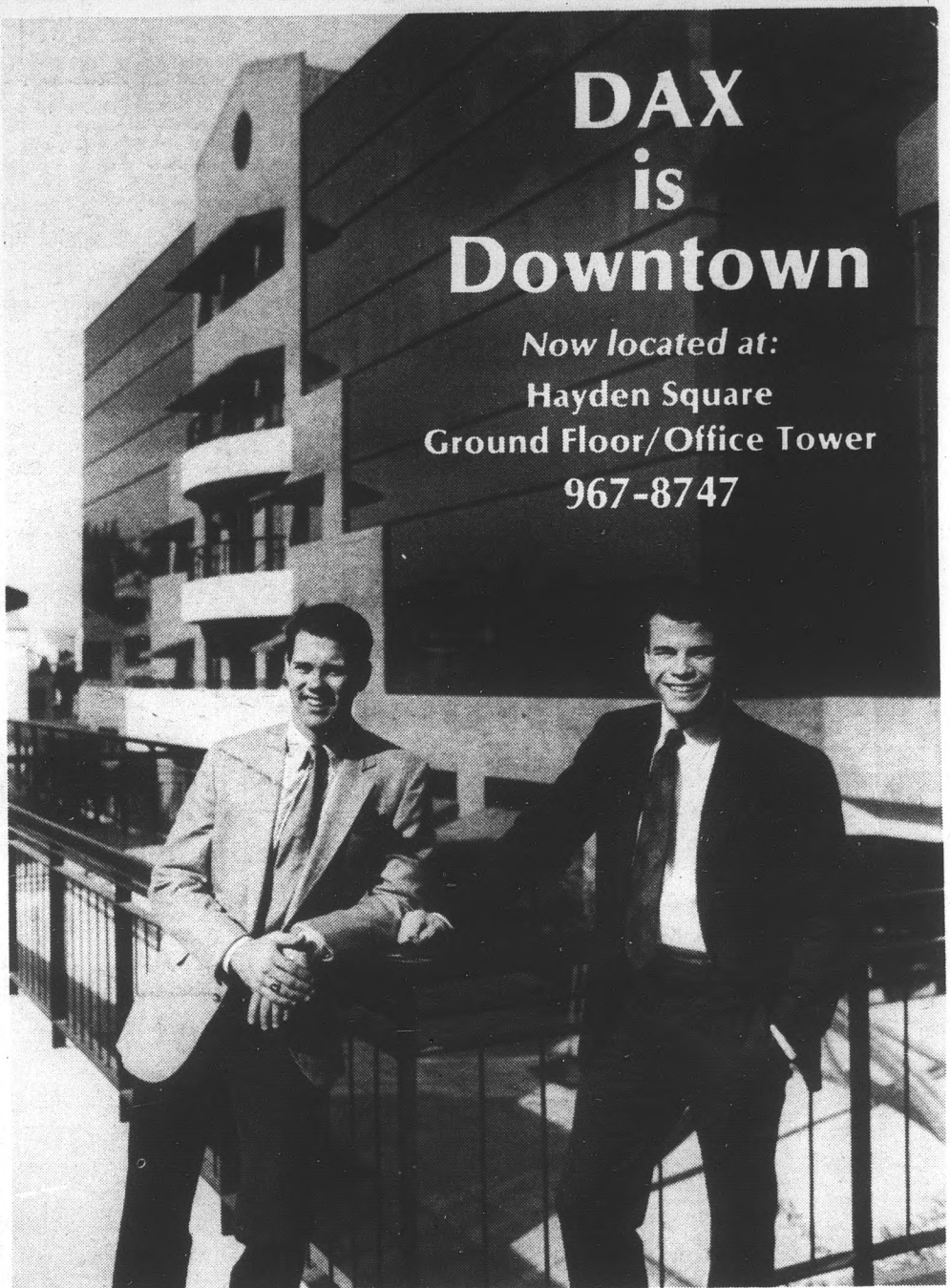
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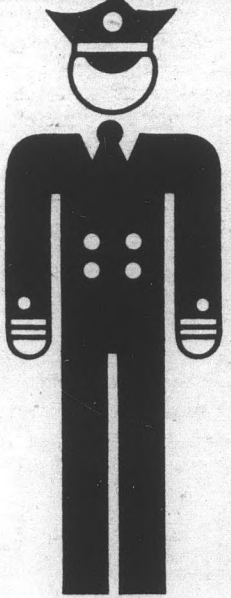
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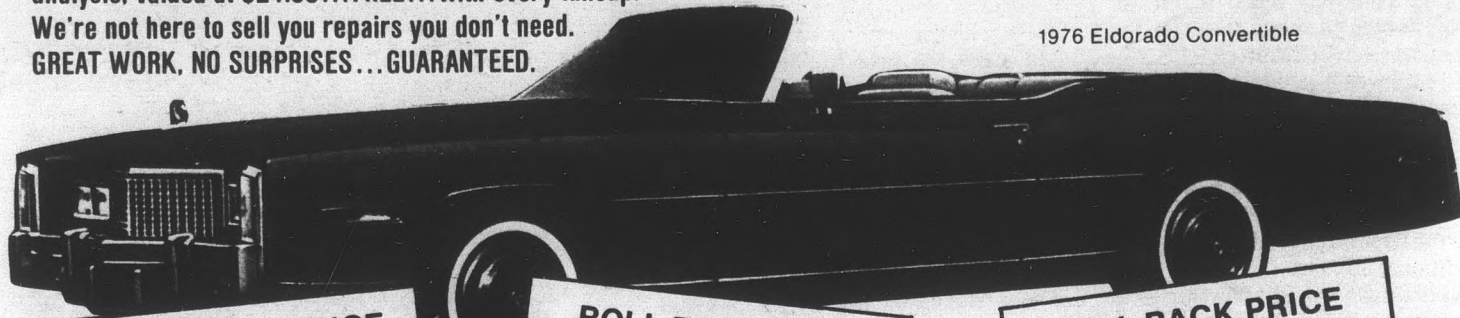
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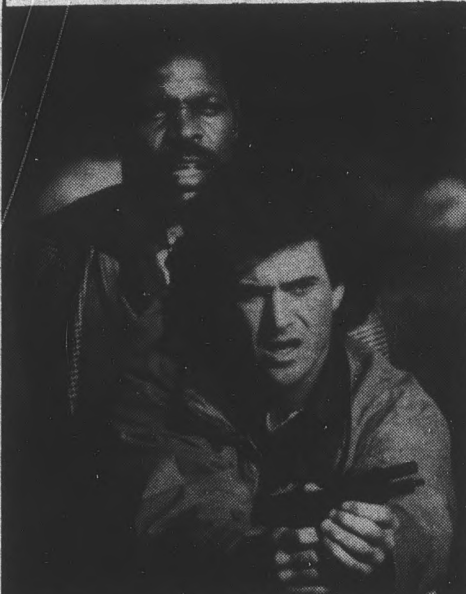
Theater:

The ASU Children's Theater program will present "**Letters to Harriet Tubman**" at 8 tonight at the ASU Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road. The show runs through Saturday. Saturday's performances are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets for \$6 are available at Gammage and all Dillard's ticket offices. See story on page 15.

•David Storey's "**Home**" plays at 8 tonight in Drama City, University and Myrtle drives. This compassionate drama about gentlemen patients in an English mental home runs through Sunday. The show stars theater faculty Don Doyle and William E. Dobkin, and is directed by David Vining. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$5 and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

•"**The Mandrake**" plays at 8 tonight in the Lyceum Theater. Niccolo Machiavelli's classic Renaissance comedy runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Ticket prices are \$5 for students and \$3 for senior citizens and can be purchased at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

•Lyric Opera Theater's "**Iolanthe**" takes the stage at 8 tonight in the Music Theater. The show runs through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m., except Sunday, when the curtain is 7 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students. For more information, call 965-3434.



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Extraordinary

Comic's everyday humor goes one beyond

KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

"What's all the excitement about?" Comedian Jerry Seinfeld wants to know. A self-described ordinary, jeans-and-sneakers man, Seinfeld's curious outlook on life has turned into a late-night TV love affair and a headlining tour. Seinfeld will perform in a night of comedy with Dennis Miller and Bill Maher at 8 p.m. Monday at Gammage Center.

So, what is all the excitement about? "I guess they think I'm funny," said Seinfeld in a telephone interview from Dallas where he

is doing a week of shows. "I pick subjects people can relate to. I point out things they missed.

"Wasn't it Yogi Berra who said you can observe a lot just by watching? It hits you, you just don't know it." Brooklyn-born, 32-year-old Seinfeld says this perception is a gift. "I was born that way, I'd be thinkin' things like when the dog rides in the car he's as tall as you and he's thinkin' 'maybe if I sit up real tall people won't know I'm a dog.'"

While most kids had aspirations of becoming an astronaut, - an 8-year-old

Seinfeld wanted to be a comedian. However, it wasn't until his senior year at Queens College in New York that he made the plunge into stand-up comedy.

"It always seemed to be what people were interested in," Seinfeld said. "Being funny was the preoccupation. Then all my friends and I graduated and I thought, 'What about being funny.' So that's what I did."

His first gig was at a New York restaurant's talent night with no stage and only a light bulb hanging over his head. A string of odd jobs and humiliating nights later, Seinfeld began appearing in numerous New York clubs.

In 1980 Seinfeld moved to Los Angeles where he caught the eye of Johnny Carson's talent scouts. Seinfeld got his big break in 1981 on the "Tonight Show."

"It's the Olympics of comedy," Seinfeld said of the late-night show. "It's beyond exciting; it's paralyzing. It was an important step to show that my stuff works on TV."

Since then he has toured with Kenny Rogers, Anne Murray and appeared on such TV programs as "Benson," "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes," Rodney Dangerfield's HBO special "It Ain't Easy Being Me," and others.

He is scheduled to film an HBO special "A Look Inside a Comedian's Brain" in spring to be released this summer. The autobiographical story, co-written by Seinfeld and Joe Hodgson, uses stand-up comedy and other scenes to show how comedians see life.

"After a while it's such a different way of living you're freakazoid," he said.

And for this comedaholic, it is more a way of life than a job. "It's only a job 'cause I get paid," he said. "It's all fun, but I get paid and people pat me on the back and say 'good job.'"

Seinfeld said stand-up comedy is like a mind game. "It's sex and control . . . I don't know who's in control. It's an exchange between me and the audience. They're stonger; it's like taming a lion - letting me control them.

"I let them affect me when they laugh and don't laugh."

And when they don't laugh?

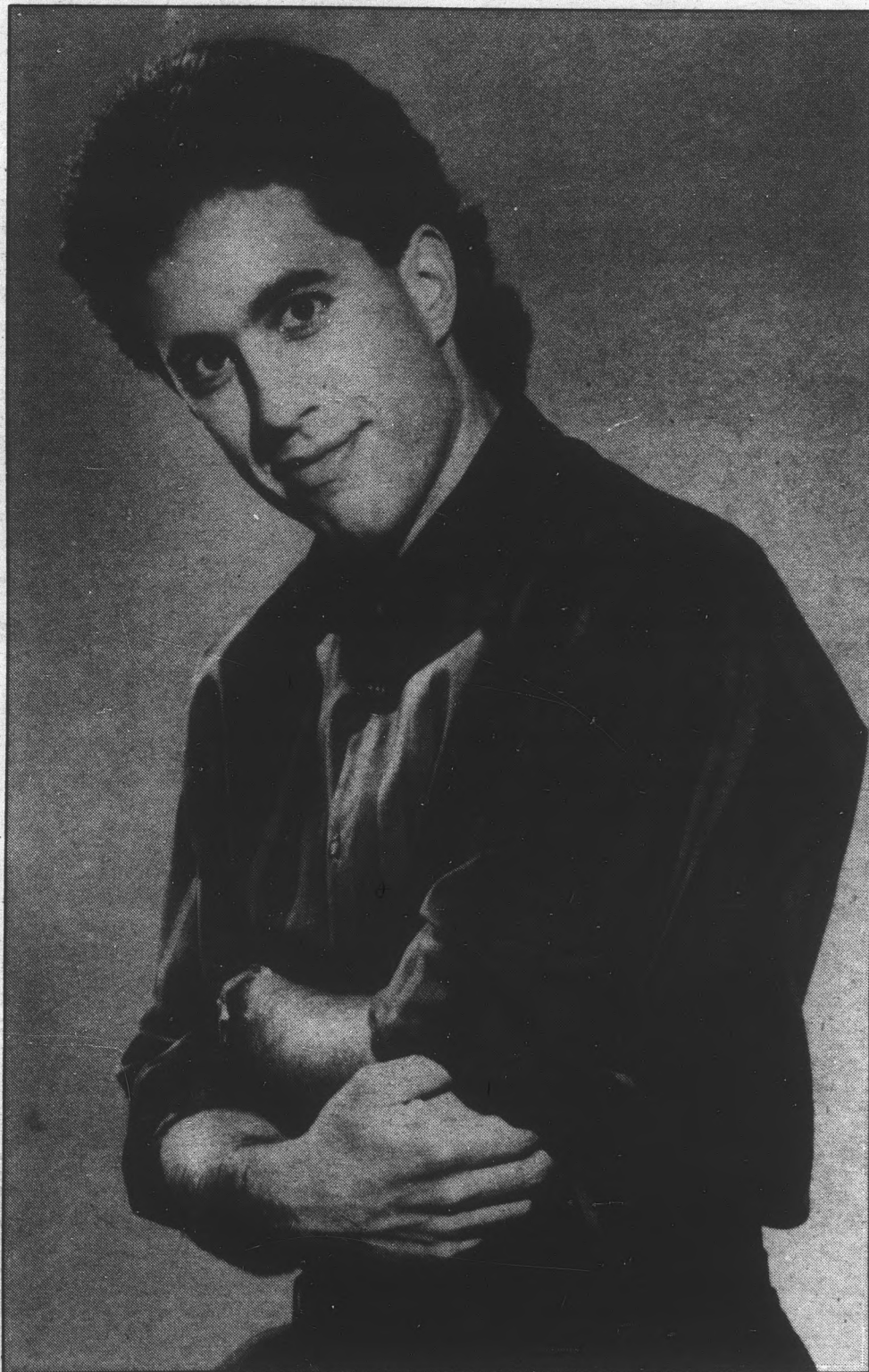
"Most of the time you pretend you didn't want a laugh," he said.

In today's era of four-letter-word comedy, Seinfeld stands out with his cleanspoken humor. "Jokes are like my kids," he said, "I don't want to put dirt on them. I don't want to put filth on what I'm most proud of.

"Most of the time (comedians) use it to get a laugh. You have to do it clean if you really want to see what you've got."

And what Seinfeld's got is working . . . still he insists he's not. "Comedy is the most fun thing I could do," he said. "I've done everything from skiing to skydiving to scuba diving. Neither is as much fun as being a comedian. My work is more fun than you can dream. It's unbelievable."

Tickets for the show at \$12.50 and \$10.50 are on sale at Gammage and Dillard's box offices. For more information call 965-3434.



Comedian Jerry Seinfeld will perform at 8 p.m. Monday at Gammage Center.

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Five internationally-known jazz musicians will share their musical expertise with students of ASU's School of Music in conjunction with "Jazz Week," sponsored by the ASU Jazz Studies Department from March 1 through 5.

Pianist Chuck Marohnic, director of jazz studies, will be joined by visiting artists Tom Warrington, bass; saxophonist Lanny Morgan; arranger Bobby Meyer, trumpet; and guitarist Joe Diorio throughout the week in clinics and concerts with various ASU jazz ensembles.

Marohnic will kick off the annual event with a solo appearance featuring standards by Ellington, Gershwin and Porter in the "Marohnic style," at 4 p.m. Sunday at the ASU Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road in Scottsdale.

Marohnic currently has two albums to his credit. He was formerly with Ira Sullivan,

the Buddy Rich Orchestra, Phil Woods and Chet Baker. His second recording, "Permutations," garnered four-and-a-half stars out of five from *Downbeat* magazine.

The Los Angeles-based Warrington, formerly with Buddy Rich, currently backs Nancy Wilson and Della Reese and is much in demand as a studio musician. He will conduct clinics on Monday.

The ASU jazz/rock ensemble Patches, led by Marohnic, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the ASU Music Theater.

Meyer, who is based in Austin, Texas will host clinics on Tuesday, March 3. Among the highlights are ASU faculty associate Bob Ravenscroft, whose combo features the music of trumpeter Miles Davis. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Theater. To round out the day's events, the Chuck Marohnic Quartet will take the stage at 9:30

p.m. Tuesday at Chuy's, 310 S. Mill Ave. in Tempe.

Guitarist Joe Diorio, founder of the Guitar Institute of Technology (now known as the Musician's Institute of Technology) in Los Angeles, will make a return appearance to ASU on Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5, hosting clinics daily.

Diorio and Marohnic will present a duo concert at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 at the Jazz Bird, a 50-seat performing/recording studio at 4445 Buckboard Trail in Scottsdale.

p.m. Thursday in the Music Theater.

Marohnic sees "Jazz Week" as an "educational opportunity for my students to experience a week of intense jazz instruction by well-known jazz musicians."

For ticket prices and general information on "Jazz Week," call 965-5348.

review

IRON MAIDEN

Rockers get caught in time with effects, classic cuts

With space-age special effects and classic metal, Iron Maiden was caught in time Wednesday at Phoenix Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

Iron Maiden blasted into an hour and a half set with "Caught Somewhere in Time," a cut off their latest LP, "Somewhere in Time" with Bruce Dickinson's high-pitched controlled vocals leading the veteran head-banging clan.

Vinnie Vincent's Invasion put out a lackluster performance with their screechy vocals highlighted only by Vincent's adept guitar playing.

Fans crowded the rigged stage as Iron Maiden turned out such classic songs as "Two Minutes to Midnight," "Children of the Damned," "Hallowed Be Thy Name" and their theme song "Iron Maiden."

Midway through the concert the stage was transformed into a death ship for "Rhyme

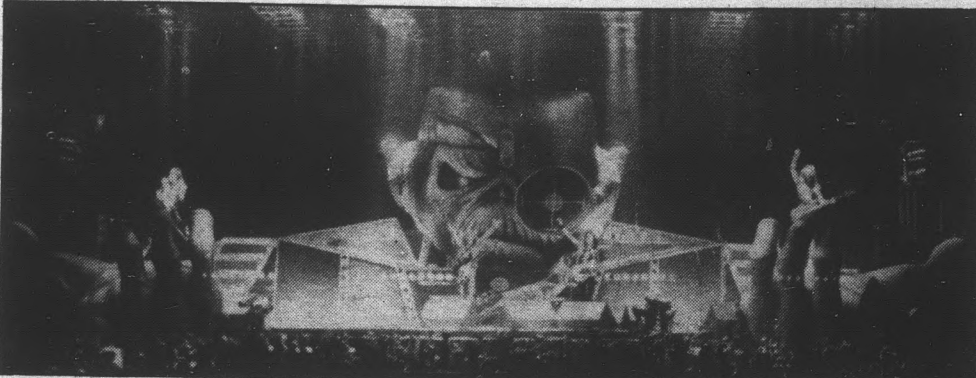
of the Ancient Mariner," a 14-minute song with lyrics based on the poem of the same name by Samuel Taylor Coleridge. Bassist and mastermind of the group, Steve Harris led the number with expert lyrical riffs as the stage was devoured by a shower of smoke in a simulated storm.

"Eddie," the band's giant skinless warrior mascot stormed the stage to battle with Dickinson in a blaze of electronic wizardry.

The intense set climaxed when giant replicas of "Eddie's" hands and skull loomed over the stage during a powerful rendition of "Iron Maiden."

Although the set was short, the band appealed the crowd's hard-core head-bangers with three encores, which featured "The Number of the Beast," "Run to the Hills" and "Running Free."

—KHALI CRAWFORD and
DON HENDERSON



"Eddie," the Maiden's skinless warrior mascot, to battle in "Somewhere in Time — Somewhere on Tour."



Lead singer Bruce Dickinson croons in Iron Maiden's concert Wednesday at Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

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Human League to rock Mesa, group soars with new album

"We work very weird," producer James Harris (a.k.a Jimmy Jam) said recently about his and partner Terry Lewis' methods. "The Human League left here without a cassette. They just had to trust us."

Jam was referring to the policy of Flyte Tyme Productions, as he and Lewis are collectively known, not to play demos of works in progress — even for the artist. Unusual, but it works.

These days, the pair are arguably the hottest production team Mound. And while the Human League may not have known how well they'd done when the group left Flyte Tyme's Minneapolis studio, they certainly know now.

The group appears at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mesa Amphitheater.

"Human," a Jam-Harris tune and the first single from "Crash," the Human League's fourth A & M album, looks to be the group's biggest hit since "Don't You Want Me" and "(Keep Feeling) Fascination." In its first weeks of release, "Human" became the most added song on both urban CHR (contemporary hits) radio

stations nationwide, according to *Radio & Records*.

Production on "Crash" actually began last year at the group's own 24-track studio in Sheffield, England, with producer Colin Thurston. But the album follows a period of some unrest for the Human League. Following the success of "Dare" and "Fascination" EP (1983), the group began work on "Hysteria," with producer Chris Thomas. When Thomas had to leave the project, Hugh Padgham took over, and "Hysteria" was finally released in March, 1984, one year after they started.

Despite the presence of three singles in the British Top-20, the group regarded the album as a disappointment. Guitarist Jo Callis left the Human League to get married, and the remaining members agreed on a hiatus in late 1984.

In Jam and Lewis, the group has found a team of producer/writers who have taken the group, as Oakey told *Face*, "... closer to what we always wanted to be with the original Human League."

Tickets for Sunday night's show are \$12.50 in advance, \$13.50 at the door. For more information, call 834-2178.



The Human League perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mesa Amphitheater.

Whitney Houston, Motley Crue plan March albums, Michael's latest on hold

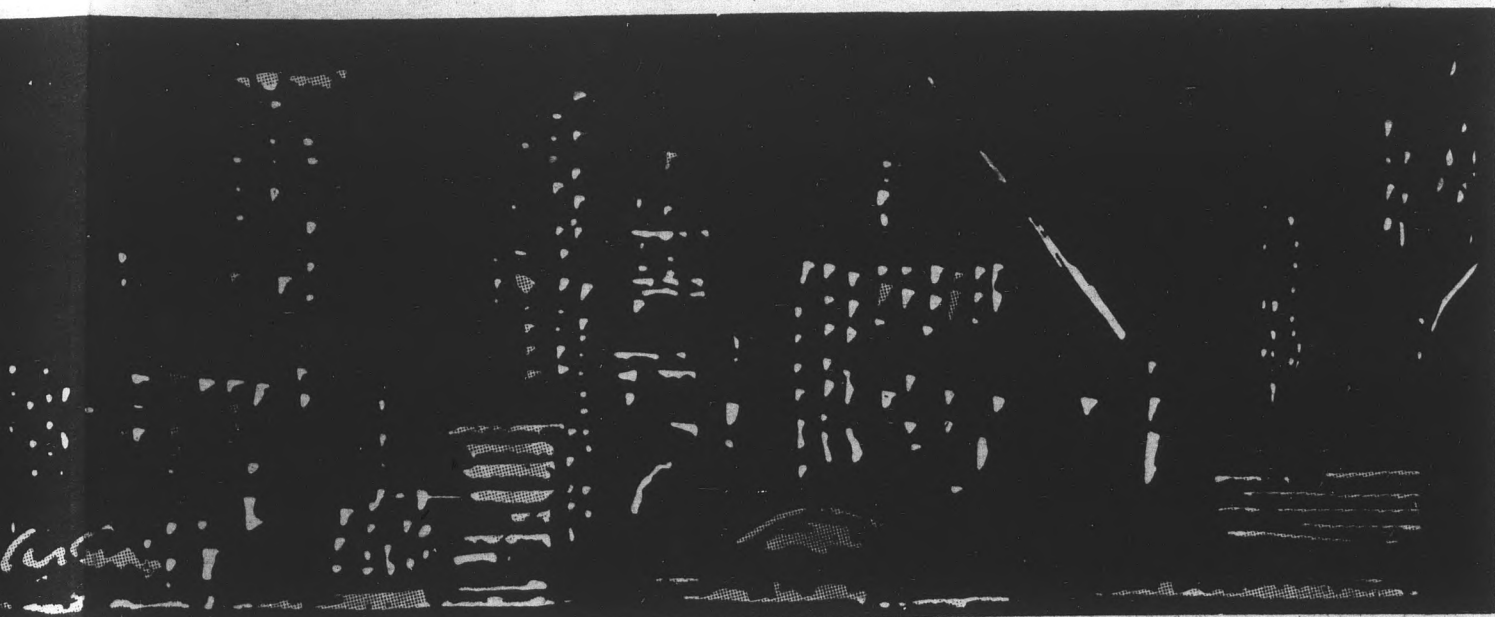
THE CRITIC IS ALWAYS THE LAST TO KNOW — Those sneaky Pretenders went and changed their lineup for their show at the UAC. It seems T.M. Stevens and Bernie Worrell left the "Get Close" tour after only a few dates. Malcom Foster, a former Pretender, was rehired on bass, and Rupert Blade was the magic at the keys.

IT WAS 20 YEARS AGO TODAY — A two-hour documentary on the Beatles and the social status of 1967 will be aired in Great Britain June 1, the 20th anniversary of the release of the Fab Four's "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" album. Makers of the film are also seeking U.S. tube time.

DETAILS DEPARTMENT — Rolling Stone magazine supplies some added intelligence on the spring LP release

front. U2 plans to release "The Joshua Tree" early next month. Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois produce this follow-up to 1984's "The Unforgettable Fire." David Bowie is trying yet again with "Never Let You Down." The album promises such high points as a cover of Iggy Pop's "Bang Bang" and a tune called "Glass spider," which boasts a dramatic recitation by the man who lent his voice to Prokiev's "Peter and the Wolf." Five years after their last album, Fleetwood Mac will release a new effort this spring. Michael Jackson's potentially star-studded Quincy Jones-produced follow-up to "Thriller" may or may not be out by late spring. Bryan Adams, Whitney Houston, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers and Motley Crue all plan March releases. Other new vinyl can be expected from Tom Waits, the Replacements, Sting, Jimmy Page, the Grateful Dead, Heart and whatever is left of Pink Floyd.

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Freedom fighter's Civil War experiences recounted in play

By TOD McCOY
State Press

The life of Civil War activist Harriet Tubman will be recounted in a colorful display of dance and spiritual music in ASU Theater for Young Audience's "Letters to Harriet Tubman" at 8 p.m. tonight at Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Road.

Tickets for the show, which runs through Saturday, are \$6, \$3 for students available at Dillard's, Gammage and Kerr. Curtain times are 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

In the one-act play, Tubman (Lillie Richardson) answers letters from curious students who wish to know more about her life. She answers their questions with humor, recalling her past experiences as a youth, a slave, and a freedom fighter during the war.

The primary theme of the production is the fundamental belief in freedom. "Many messages are inherent in the play, but the primary one to me is that the struggle for freedom is worth any risk," said director Johnny Saldana, associate professor of theater.

"The secondary messages include 'Slavery is abhorrent,' and 'Women are equal to men in the struggle for human rights.'"

An adaptation from the play "Letters of Harriet Tubman" by Paul Morse, the play serves as the Master of Fine Arts thesis for Richardson. The adaptation is written in the choreo-poem collage style of feminist theater, which translates poetry into free-flowing movements on the stage.

"Choreo-poem is a style that changes



Clockwise from bottom right, Lillie Richardson, Mary J. Kelly, Marla Stollar, Gabriele Armstrong, Cathy Olson and Wanda McHatton star in ASU Theatre for Young Audiences' "Letters to Harriet Tubman."

poetry to choreography," said Saldana. "It tends to be a poetic, stylized movement of acting. What it does is to heighten emotional impact of the scene taking place."

Another enhancing feature of the

production is the use of Negro spiritual music.

"The music in the play is very intoxicating. The negro spiritual music played a very important part of their lives," he said. "Negro spiritual songs are filled

with power and beauty, and the music helps to emphasize the characters, explain how they feel."

The play was originally intended to contain Civil War music, but Saldana cut the music out of the play to de-emphasize the elements of war because it is not an aspect of feminine theater.

Feminine theater is a movement started in the 60's that deals primarily with women's issues in theater format.

The production uses an all female cast (Mary J. Kelly, Marla Stollar, Wanda McHatton, Gabriele Armstrong and Cathy Olson), who take on characters as needed, be it male or ethnic.

"They don't dress up for the part, but rather use a hat, or a cane to portray the part," Saldana explained. "That is one of the stylistic elements of feminine theater."

The play is aimed primarily at children in 4th through 6th grades and is currently traveling to various elementary schools in the Valley. In the schools, the play is not only entertaining, but educational.

"The children get more of a sense of history and what is the past," Saldana said. "This will be relevant to what they are studying."

Prior to each presentation, the teachers are given study guides offering suggested exercises and a chance for the children to study history so they will better understand the play.

The show is approximately 45 minutes long, and is recommended for children 9 years and older.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2
Professor David Foster will speak about ASU Spanish Language Library holdings (with some special highlights on rare holdings) in the Special Collections Rare Book Room, 2nd floor Hayden Library at 12:00 noon. This is the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and Hayden Library Special Collections to celebrate Foreign Languages Week. Publications authored by members of the faculty of the Department of Foreign Languages will be on display all week in cases on the second floor of Hayden Library and the first floor of Languages and Literature. The Spanish Honor Society Sigma Delta Pi is sponsoring a literary competition in three categories (short story, poem and translation or essay). For more information contact Professor Mary Vasquez or Scott Hadley of the Department of Foreign Languages. All Japanese Language classes are open to the public during Foreign Language Week (see class schedule for classtimes and locations). Professor Ingeborg L. Carlson will present "Poems by Goethe and other German Romantic Poets Set to Music" (in German) (w. records and tapes) in LLB 421 from 3:40-5:10. An exhibition of Chinese calligraphy will also be on display in the C Wing Hallway on the 4th floor of the Languages and Literatures Building. Other events include Slides from Mexico by Andrea Nightingale 7:40-8:30 LLB 233 and 8:40-9:30 LLA 217.

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DeVito, Dreyfuss stumble in latest Touchstone picture

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Touchstone Pictures' latest release, "Tin Men," is a tinny, drawn out melodrama about two rival salesmen and their mutual personal vendettas that involves more than mere competition.

Ernest Tilley (Danny DeVito) and Bill "BB" Babowsky (Richard Dreyfuss) are aluminum siding salesmen, or "tin men," working for rival companies who make their living by duping unsuspecting homeowners into buying tremendously high-priced "deals."

The two meet when Tilley, who is driving home after another unprofitable day, runs into Babowsky's brand new Cadillac, which he bought just minutes before.

Needless to say, Babowsky is upset and decides to take

revenge upon the innocent Tilley.

Over the course of several days, the two play tit-for-tat with each other's Cadillacs by pulling off side-view mirrors, kicking out headlights, shattering windshields and just generally battering each other's cars.

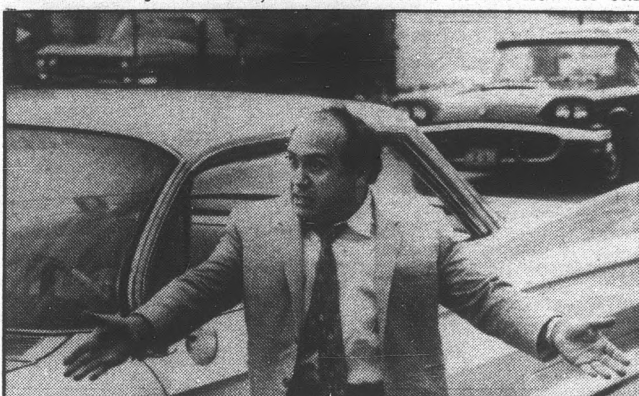
As the temperatures rise, Babowsky decides he can get even by messing around with Tilley's wife, Nora (Barbara Hershey).

She eventually becomes an innocent pingpong ball in the "tin men" game, bouncing around from person to person. She is unhappy with her marriage as well, and yearns for a little more excitement in her life. She gets her chance when approached by Babowsky and decides to have an affair with him.

When Tilley finds out, he decides that this is how he can



Richard Dreyfuss is Bill "BB" Babowsky in "Tin Men."



Danny DeVito is on an accelerating comedic collision course of revenge in "Tin Men."

"Tin Men" Touchstone Pictures

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remove the constant thorn his wife has been putting in his side.

Babowsky, on the other hand, is thrown-for-a-loop when his plan backfires and he gets stuck with Nora.

And the movie goes on and on, bouncing back and forth between characters as they carry out their personal disagreements.

As Tilley, DeVito carries on wonderfully as the middle-aged, failing salesman. Obviously, his character has seen better years as he has run himself into debt in excess of \$4,000 with the Internal Revenue Service ("I just forgot").

By contrast, Babowsky is doing much better. He has his own house and a new car, but has shied away from heavy relationships.

Writer/director Barry Levinson ("Diner") allows the picture to fall into the depths of boredom.

Although Levinson attempts to create a fine film, it never achieves the highly dramatic confrontation that normally would ensue when one man steals another man's wife.

The characters don't even appear upset at the nuptial "switcheroo" that takes place. They all act as if the whole situation is simply "business as usual."

This concept of business and the idea of selling seems to run their lives. Everything in the film is centered around the characters' ability to sell and the imminent end to their careers, a notion that smells of "Death of a Salesman."

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Colorado hits spot for spring break skiing

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The state's history is peppered with colorful characters. An explorer called Coronado made it known around 1541 that the Spanish would be staying for dinner, and hunter Kit Carson gave the area's wildlife quite a scare in the middle-to-late 1800s. Approximately 50 years later, Bing Crosby would record "White Christmas" — probably with Colorado in mind.

And "white" is exactly what the state will be at spring break, which is not exactly bad news to those interested in strapping on the fiberglass.

Colorado, home of prime winter sporting and also actor George Hamilton, is filled with a large number of ski resorts. Purgatory and Wolf Creek, both within an hour's drive (in opposite directions) of Durango, Colo., offers the most

economical visit for students. Wolf Creek is smaller, but contains more than its fair share of runs and has minimal crowding. Sounds like a bargain.

Purgatory fills one of the top spots in the best-skiing category. The large resort contains premium powder and caters evenly to beginner, intermediate and advanced skiers. And with its high ratio of snow princesses, the area has something for everybody.

Occupying the No. 1 position on the winter glamour detail, however, has to be the Vail area.

Copper Mountain and Breckenridge resorts flank Vail, giving skiers what they ask for, for a slightly higher tab. The entire area, in fact, makes the pocketbook squeal a little louder.

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Suns' MacLeod ousted; Van Arsdale takes job

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Phoenix Suns Executive Vice President and General Manager Jerry Colangelo, saying his NBA team "needed a change in direction and a change in attitude" announced the firing Thursday of head Coach John MacLeod, who was in his 14th season.

Dick Van Arsdale, a former All-Star guard for the Suns who does color for the team's radio and television broadcasts, was named interim coach for the remainder of the season.

Wednesday night's 99-91 road loss to the Los Angeles Lakers was the Suns' fifth straight — their longest losing streak of the season — and left them with a 22-34 record and in fifth place in the NBA's Pacific Division.

They appeared headed toward their third straight losing season and missing the playoffs for the second year in a row.

"The team needs a change in direction and a change in attitude," Colangelo told a crowded news conference at the team's downtown offices. "With five rookies on our roster, we are one of the youngest teams in the league and we are in a rebuilding mode. But the Suns are in a negative cycle and we had to do something to break out of it."

Colangelo said the club's management

made the decision "to relieve John of his coaching duties" on Monday and he met with the 49-year-old MacLeod Thursday morning to tell him.

"He anticipated the news," Colangelo said. "It was a very hard and painful decision. In his 13-plus seasons with the Suns, John MacLeod has been a credit to the organization and his record speaks for itself. John is nothing but a class individual. I have no doubt that he will continue to coach in this league for a long time."

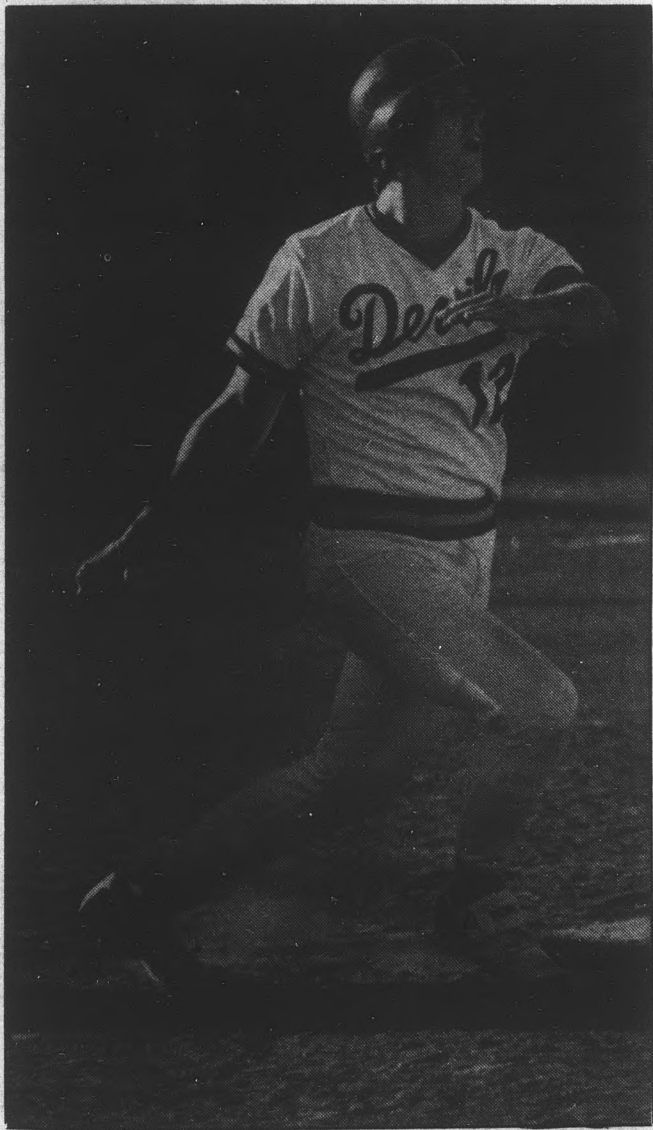
"It's a blow, but you take it. It's not the end of the world," MacLeod said. "I'm disappointed I couldn't finish out the year, but this is life and things don't always go the way you want them to go. I hope to coach again somewhere, someplace. I don't know where or when. I need some time to regroup. But this is only a temporary setback. It's a time to stay strong and stay positive."

MacLeod, hired as the fifth coach in Suns' history on March 30, 1973, after six seasons at the University of Oklahoma, had the longest tenure with the same team of any active NBA coach. In league history, he trailed only the 16 seasons of the Boston Celtics' Red Auerbach and the 14 of the Golden State Warriors' Al Attles.

MacLeod's 579 career wins, including a

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Phoenix Suns' coach John MacLeod in practice. MacLeod was fired yesterday as head coach.



Sun Devils to face Southern Cal; weather gives team needed rest

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

ASU's baseball team opens its Pacific-10 Conference southern division (Six-Pac) play with a three-game series against Southern California, beginning at 8 tonight at USC's Dedeaux Field.

The series continues Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (MST).

ASU (8-7) has had three days of rest to prepare for the matches against the ninth-ranked Trojans (9-4).

This week's weather may benefit ASU. Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said the Devils were extremely tired after ASU lost two of three games to top-ranked Texas last weekend.

The rain canceled Tuesday's game against Cal State-Northridge, and gave the Devils some much-needed rest.

But the rain may hurt in another way. ASU's Ted Dyson — a preseason All-America by Collegiate Baseball magazine — returned to the Devil lineup Monday after recovering from a wrist injury.

Brock said Dyson needs practice to regain the swing that led ASU in batting average in 1986 at .379. He was supposed to get some practice in Tuesday's game and in Thursday's junior varsity game against Yavapai College. Both games were rained out.

Another concern for Brock is the starting pitchers. Although ASU pitchers have an ERA of 4.03, the starting pitching has been shaky lately.

Mike Schwabe only went 4 1/2 innings Friday against Texas, Matt Shiflett lasted 2-plus innings Saturday and Gordy Farmer only pitched one inning Sunday.

"I know our pitchers didn't perform as well as I would have liked (against Texas)," Brock said. "As of right now we don't have a rotation set for this weekend's series with USC."

But Brock did hint that Mike Schwabe — who has been the Devils' No. 1 starter — would start the second game Saturday. Today's and Sunday's starters are still undetermined.

"I'm looking at other combinations," Brock said. "I'm considering Blas Minor as a starter, with the possibility of David Cassidy being a starter."

"Linty Ingram continues to be our choice to pitch short relief because he can pitch everyday."

USC, under first-year coach Mike Gillespie, is off to a good start. Gillespie comes into the program replacing 45-year legend Rod Dedeaux as head coach.

As a result, USC was picked last in this year's Six-Pac coaches' poll.

But the Trojans have surprised everyone in the early going, jumping out to a 9-4 record and a No. 9 national ranking by Collegiate Baseball.

USC is relying on the arm of right-hander Darrin Beer. Beer has a 1.80 ERA in 25 innings, striking out 22.

John Reilley, who struggled last season (2-3, 5.40 ERA), appears to have straightened out. Reilley is presently 3-1 with a 2.42 ERA.

The Trojans have some power at the plate too. Keith Watkins, USC's left fielder, is second in the Six-Pac in hitting with a .441 batting average in 34 at bats. He has five doubles, a triple and two homers.

As for the Sun Devils, the team has a batting average of .324. ASU is led by right fielder Dan Rumsey, who is sporting a .385 average.

Designated hitter Tony Mattia leads the team with seven homers and 21 RBI.

Tim Esmay, the Devils' second baseman, is in the midst of a nine-game slump. He is hitting .172 (five-for-29) during that span, .298 overall.

KTAR (620 AM) will broadcast today's and Sunday's games live from USC and will provide reports of Saturday's game during the Phoenix Suns basketball game.

The Devils return to the Valley to play the Chicago Cubs in an exhibition game Wednesday at Hohokam Park in Mesa, and will host UCLA next weekend.

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Sports
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So what, USC is stinking up the cellar of the worst division in college basketball.

So, the Devils shot 55 percent from the floor for the first time during their conference schedule. It was the first of the

four-game winning streak.

So what?

So, the Devils then traveled to Pauley Pavilion where they upset the division-leading UCLA Bruins (No. 25 Computer Rankings) on a last second three-point shot by Arthur Thomas.

Then the Devils came home and beat a much taller Washington team with a three-point shot by Bobby Thompson.

Two days later they beat Washington State.

So what?

So, the Devils are going into this year's inaugural Pac-10 tournament with a full head of steam. No one else in the conference is as hot as the Sun Devils. They are going to

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Odds on

Coaches, wrestling partner claims Davies has chance at national title

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Determination.
The Pac-10 wrestling tournament is drawing near and Mike Davies is dreaming more.

"My goal is to win a national championship," the 190-pounder said. "For a while it seemed impossible, but one day something snapped."

Davies sat out last season, and going into this season the junior was ranked second. His sophomore year, Davies won the 190-pound crown at the Pac-10 tournament. The year ended and Davies finished with an impressive 40-7-1 record.

As a freshman, Davies posted a 26-14-1 mark and earned first-team freshman All-America honors. To match his college success, he is a two-time silver medalist in the World Espoir Games in Canada.

"I came to ASU because it is a good school. Coach (Bobby) Douglas is one of the best technicians in the world," Davies commented.

Before coming to wrestle for the Sun Devils, Davies posted a prep record of 123-10. During his junior and senior year he touted a 72-0 record. He was a five-time American Athletic Union and two-time Ohio state champion.

In nine days, ASU will travel to Palo Alto to take part in the Pac-10 tournament. Davies has begun his drive in practice with workout partner, Dan Chaid.

Chaid was a four-time All-America at University of Oklahoma. In 1985, he was a national champ at 190 pounds, and placed each of his four years at nationals.

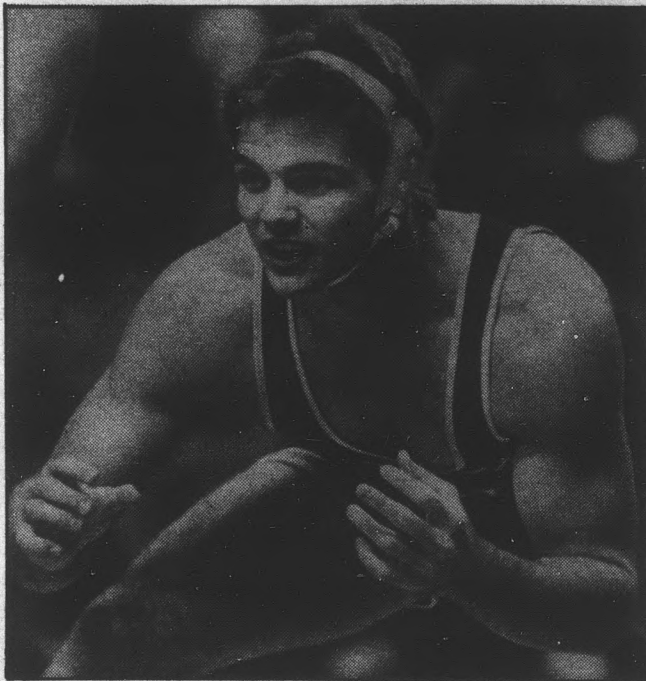
"Mike's a good athlete and has a lot of ability," Chaid said. "I personally consider him one of the best 190-pounders in the country."

Davies also speaks highly of Chaid. "I feel my strong point in my wrestling is my partner," Davies said. "I have the best in the country. They push me towards improving my intensity."

The junior feels he needs to work on both his top and bottom wrestling, to improve on controlling his man.

"We have been working on being tense and aggressive," Chaid said. "And just covering the finer details of wrestling. His best tool is leg attacks."

Davies said the best wrestling advice he ever received came from two-time NCAA champion Fletcher Carr.



Wrestler Mike Davies, 190 pounds, has his sights set on a national championship.

"Fletcher told me to keep in his face and show no fear, and on the mat, keep smiling the whole match," Davies said.

If the nationals were to be held tonight the Davies said he would predict a top four finish; next week the top two and in two weeks, national champion.

"I think if he works hard enough and has a good tournament he could win it all," Chaid said.

The coaches feel that Davies has a good shot at being the first national champion for ASU since Eddie Urbano in 1985.

"He definitely has the speed and talent to be a national champ," assistant coach Joe Gonzales said. "If he works out a few technical problems and develops a killer instinct, he can do it."

"Mike is making progress, he knows the problem and now

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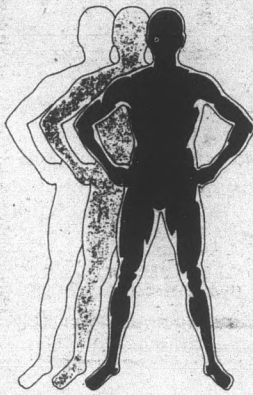
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Men, women gymnasts play host to top teams



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ASU freshman Collette Anderson performs the floor exercise. The women's gymnastic team will co-host the Southwest Cup this weekend.

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

The ASU men's and women's gymnastics teams play host to the Southwest Cup tonight in the University Activity Center against four of the nation's top teams.

The tournament will bring together the last four NCAA men's gymnastics champions under the same roof.

"It will be the best gymnastics meet ever hosted by ASU," men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson said.

Currently, all four teams competing are ranked nationally; UCLA is ranked No. 1, Nebraska No. 6, ASU No. 7 and Ohio, No. 8.

"We are all competing between 275 and 280," Robinson said. "It's going to be a good test because we are all ranked in the top 10."

This tournament is unique in that the scores from both the men's and women's team are combined, with only one trophy.

Teams making it to the NCAA championships will be those with the top five scores (three home, two away), not necessarily the team with the best record.

"It used to be we would go out and try to beat the school," Robinson said. "Now we try to beat the score. If we all (UCLA, Nebraska, ASU, Ohio) scored a 280, we would all be happy even though none of us won."

The men's team dumped Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah last week, 275.85-264.70, improving its record to 13-10.

Senior Jerry Burrell scored a 9.90 on the floor exercise with one judge giving him a 10.0.

"When I saw his score I was three feet off the ground," Robinson said. "Jerry is a showman and really sells his routine."

Although four of the nation's top 10 teams will be together for scores that some would say will be too close to call, Robinson said he knows who will come out on top.

"I predict that Jerry Burrell will take first on floor, Moses Dungca will tie or take second. Paul Linne will take first on still rings and high bar with Mike Zerrillo right behind him on still rings," Robinson said.

Zerrillo is still nursing an ankle injury and therefore will not be able to compete in the all-around event again this week.

"The team is beginning to come up to a point where they are being consistent on their routines," Robinson said. "If we hit 90 percent, then we can beat anyone. But that is very difficult to do — we didn't even hit 90 percent last year in the championship.

The Sun Devils were last year's NCAA champions.

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he's taking care of it," Douglas said.

The NCAA tournament is March 19-21 at College Park, Maryland. Going into the Pac-10 tournament Davies posts a 20-7-1 record and has a national ranking of 11th.

"The difference between this year and my sophomore year is I am more relaxed," Davies said. "I understand it more, concentrate more and feel stronger."

Davies ranks ninth in victories in ASU history with 86. One

more win will allow him to go into a tie for eighth place with Tom Kolopus.

The biggest highlight for Davies in his college career is beating Iowa State and Oklahoma State back-to-back in the 1984-85 season.

"Physically the guy is a stud," Chaid said. "To win conference and nationals he has to have it together mentally."

SMU loses football for one full season

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Faculty members at Southern Methodist University hope the suspension of the school's football program will enable the institution to concentrate more on education and complete the search for a new president.

On Wednesday, the National Collegiate Athletic Association suspended the Mustang football program for the 1987 season and limited the school to seven games in 1988, all on the road.

The action was the first taken against a football program under the NCAA's "death penalty" for repeated violations of its regulations.

"In a perverse way, it may be positive," said law school

Professor Peter Winship.

Faculty members said the NCAA action could add momentum to their call for a de-emphasis of football at the university.

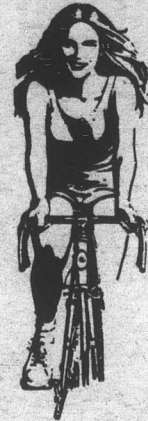
"One hesitates to put it this way, because it sounds gallows-like," said Professor Leroy Howe, president of the Faculty Senate. "But I think this may be a help."

Larry Landry, SMU vice president for finance and administration, said the school would not be greatly affected by the loss of football revenue. The \$1.2 million in projected lost profits from football is only a small portion of SMU's total budget of \$125 million, Landry said.

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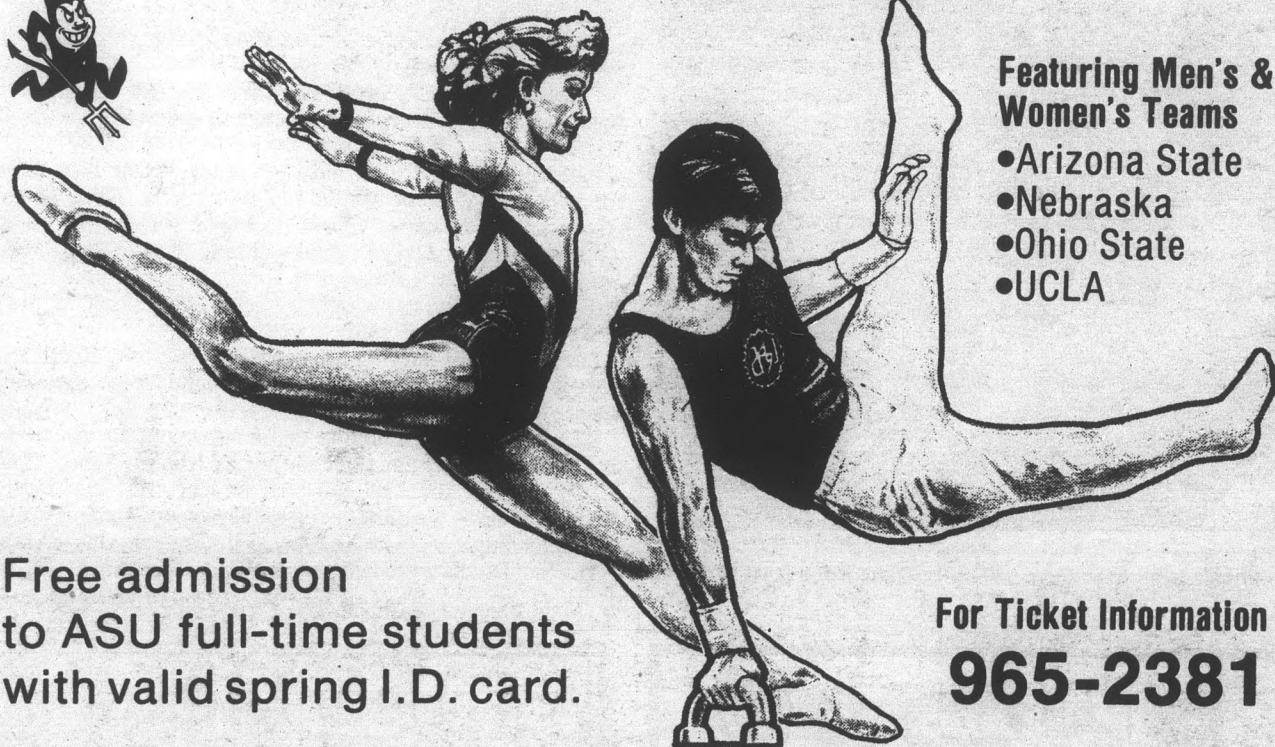
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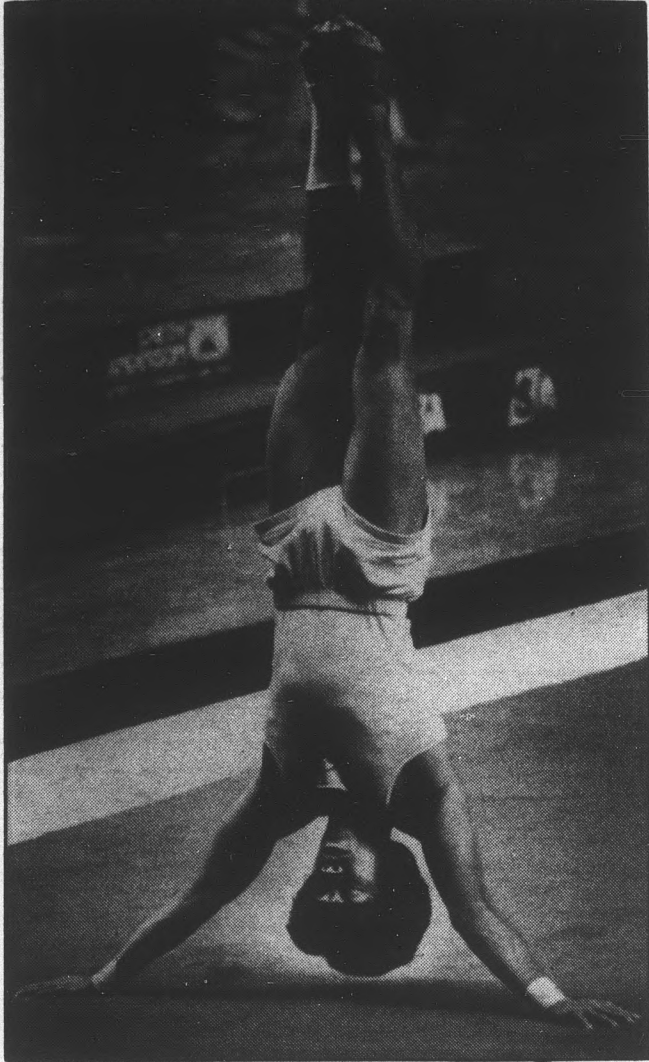
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ASU Gymnast Moses Dungca performs the floor exercise. ASU will meet three top ranked teams this weekend at the UAC

Gymnastics

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"It will be a very good meet," Robinson said. "We have world class routines.

"People will see that we have the total No. 1 program in the country, we are planning on winning."

The women's gymnastics team is expecting tough competition to come to Tempe this weekend as well, as they play co-host for the Southwest Cup.

"There is a tremendous amount of depth in this tournament," seventh-year head coach John Spini said. "It should be one of the best invites this year."

Spini said UCLA will be the team to beat.

"If we hit and UCLA hits it should be a very tough meet, they look great on paper but they aren't unbeatable."

The women's team finished second in the five-team UCLA invitational last week in California, boosting its record to 7-4.

Spini, 103-16 at ASU, said that although the team is still weak in the uneven bars competition, they can still come out on top.

"The kids look really good, and Heather Carter is performing really well," Spini said.

Carter, a freshman, had her first collegiate performance against California two weeks ago, taking first on the balance beam in UCLA.

"Heather Carter is a real surprise," Spini said. "She could be one of the best all-arounders we've seen."

Kim Zulla, facing a knee injury, usually makes the sixth person on the bars.

Former SMU booster paid Mustang players

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Sherwood Blount Jr., a developer and sports agent who was banned from booster activity at Southern Methodist two years ago, was the unidentified source of payments for student athletes cited in the NCAA's probation report, the *Dallas Times Herald* reported Thursday.

In a copyright story, the newspaper quoted sources close to the SMU athletic department as saying that Blount made \$61,000 in cash payments.

The NCAA Wednesday cited the payments as the basis for the harshest penalty ever against a college football program. The NCAA identified the source of the money only as "an outside athletics representative who had been disassociated from the university's athletics program."

Blount was one of nine boosters barred from SMU athletics in August 1985 when the NCAA stripped the football program of 45 scholarships, placed it on three years probation and criticized alumni involvement in recruiting violations.

Blount told The Associated Press Thursday he had no comment on the newspaper report.

When told that sources had identified him as the booster referred to in the NCAA's report, Blount told the *Times Herald*, "I won't comment on that unless you reveal your sources."

"Please make sure you're right, because I hold you personally liable if you print that. If you're wrong, we'll go to court and prove you wrong. Let me tell you this, unless you read it in the NCAA report or you were told by an SMU official, we will look to you and the newspaper as responsible."

WBA strips Michael Spinks of crown

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Spinks became the second boxer in two days to lose a world title without throwing a punch when the International Boxing Federation on Thursday stripped him of his heavyweight crown.

On Wednesday, the World Boxing Association stripped Marvelous Marvin Hagler of its middleweight title, subject to appeal.

Hagler, scheduled to fight Sugar Ray Leonard on April 6, still is the World Boxing Council and IBF champion, while Spinks is now without a title.

According to his promoter, Butch Lewis, Spinks cannot appeal until the IBF convention in June, although the action may, ironically, pave the way for Spinks to fight Gerry Cooney that month.

In a statement released from IBF headquarters in Newark, N.J., President Robert W. Lee said action was taken against Spinks after a unanimous vote by the IBF championship committee, a seven-member international board.

Lee said the action was taken because Spinks refused to make a mandatory defense against top-ranked IBF

contender Tony Tucker.

Spinks was supposed to defend his title against the winner of a bout between WBA champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith and Mike Tyson, the WBC champion, in the culmination of an HBO heavyweight championship unification series.

Last Dec. 22, HBO obtained an injunction in New York from Justice Elliott Wilk, prohibiting Lewis from making a "People's Championship" fight with Cooney because of his contractual obligation in the unification series.

"I'm informing my attorneys to go to judge Wilk and see if we cannot now get the injunction vacated" since Spinks no longer is IBF champion and cannot fight in a unification series, Lewis said.

"If Judge Wilk lifts the injunction, I'm then going to pursue Michael Spinks and Gerry Cooney to fight — not for the 'People's Championship' — but for 'The Heavyweight Championship of the World,'" Lewis said.

In the IBF's statement, Lee said the vacant title would be filled in an "immediate elimination series" between Tucker and No. 2 contender, James "Buster" Douglas.

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Personal

0001 HEY Brad, did you hear about the PV Main Happy Hour at the Vine?

0002 HEY Eric, aren't they turning all the bar stools over?

#1 BOYFRIEND Ric Borom! Happy Birthday! Roses are red, violets are blue, let's have a blast, when you turn twenty-two! I love you! Dawn.

AEPI DANNY, here are your clues: I'm sorry they're few. You have only one guess to figure me out, so don't make it a mess- but if you do, we'll catch you too! Love, your little sis. P.S. Here's to real music and no more embarrassing soapy situations.

AEPI SCOTT S., I can't wait till Sunday to let you know that little sis and I'll never let you go. Clue... 36.

AEPI'S, HERE'S to the new year. Tomorrow night we're going to party like it's 1999. Can't wait! Love, AGD.

AEPI TED: Am I almost weightless? Psyched to be your little sister. See you Sunday.

ALABAMA, DAVID Copperfield, Liza Minelli, Freddy Jackson, and taking orders for U-2 and Janet Jackson. Rows 1-10 from stage. 829-0196, 956-5356.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi's: Patrice Smith, since you missed the last one, I thought I'd try it again!

ALPHA KAPPA Psi's: Patrice Smith. You are one great big bro' and a true friend! Love ya, Chris.

ALPHA PHI Beth V.: Cheer up, hon! You've got men, looks, and me for a friend! From my perspective they're the cream of the crop! Love you, Mary.

ALPHA PHI Christy B., get ready to party at the Phi Sig formal. Anthony.

ANDREA, CONGRATULATIONS on going Tri Sigma. I think that's great, you're gonna love it. James.

ANNMARIE: ARE you ready for Sunday? Have a terrific pledge retreat. KD love, Kris.

ARE YOU the Gateway grad I sat next to on Continental flight 527 from Denver on February 18? If so, please call Rhett at 784-0880.

ATTENTION PATRICK, the Sigma Chi pledge: 4077th ordinance, suggest you get ready to M*A*S*H Tri-Delta style...K.

BECKY PRIEST: Hi, you! Just wanted to brighten your day! Love you, babe! A.

BEN, LOOKING forward to fun tonight and breakfast in bed tomorrow. Guppy.

CASEY DENNY, can't wait to see the suit you got for your birthday. I'm gonna make your 20th a very happy one. Your one and only true love, Patti.

CASEY DENNY: Roses are red, daisies are dead, pansies have bled, and I want to give you good flowers. Forever yours, Anita Morehead.

CINDY- NOTHING can come in the way of us. Bobby.

CINDY- ROSES are red, violets are blue, time is precious, and so are you!!! -Bobby.

CRAIG, HAPPY 20th Birthday! You've made the past few weeks so special. I'm hoping for many more marvy memories! Love ya lots. Michelle.

CRIS MORRIS, even though you don't have a date tonight, we will party our own way tomorrow. Your gravity pal.

CYNDI- THANKS for all your support! You're an awesome KD sis! Love, Kim.

DELTA CHI Braumeister, Spaghetti-O and Rat. The Pi Committee has scored chalk for the chalkboard.

DELTA CHI- When people ask, "Where is your house?", we can now tell them.

DELTA CHI- Room 221, a U.T. has been saved from total destruction. Too bad!

DELTA CHI- Where is Moonglow going to reside? The house is probably the best place!

DINA - Looking forward to a great time tonight. Stitch.

ERIN F.: Thanks for helping me rejoin the living on the morning after; you're an angel. -B.E.

HEY ANGELA! Happiness is you as my kid. Looking forward to a great semester together. Big bro, Dave.

Personal

FRIENDS, GREEKS and students- Get your chariots, voices, and acts together. 35 days till Greek Week and going fast. Look for more and more going on, and check the Greek Life office for information.

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HANK, BABY! Ready for Spyro? I can't wait. You're the best! Love you, Heath.

HAVE A Happy Birthday Kelly Brand. From your old boyfriend Tom and from Mark.

HAVE YOU hugged an Alpha Gam today? XOXO, your publicity committee.

HEATHER AND Brian: You two are the best. Don't rage on each other. Thanks for everything. Love, Lisa and Claudine. (Now isn't that special!)

HEATHER BAVOL: Thank you for ten great days together. Good-byes are too hard. We love you and will miss you. Baaa! Love, Lisa Perez and Claudine Lawrie.

HEIDI CHALTRY- I'm so glad you pledged KD! Lots of love, Anna-Marie.

HEIDI Z- You're on your way to a great pledge with KD! Love, your Diamond Duo, Stacie.

CECI- HEY, don't eat too many marshmallows on your first KD pledge retreat! Love, Kim.

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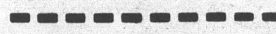


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HEY CORONA crew, let's do it again! Have Wheat Thins, will travel. AGD love, Stef.

HEY TROY! Come M*A*S*H with me! Time for the Quester books! Cheersta fun!! Ellen.

INTRODUCTION LINE where women meet women, dial 1-976-WYMN. Gay date line where men meet men, 1-976-3800.

JULIA, LOVE muffin, let's have a ball tonight. Go wild! Jim.

JULIE H.: Boating was great, tonight will be better, this weekend will be the best! See ya tonight. Your Sig Pi date.

JULIE: YOUR orders are to have a great time tonight! I love ya! Delta love, Dione.

KAPPA DELTA'S Lisa Shaw: I am so glad you found your way back to Kappa Delta! Love you, Chris.

KAPPA SIGMA Dirt, Starduster was a blast! Frankly, my dear, get psyched for Plantation Ball! How's your splinter? We want it back. Love, Melissa. P.S. Congrats on Intramurals!

KD MARY Ondre- You'll always be my best baby girl. I love you so much!!! Anna-Marie.

KD PLEDGE Robin McNutt: I'm so psyched to be your Diamond Duo! Have fun at retreat! KD love, Donna.

KD PLEDGE, Shelly R! Have a super week! Your Diamond Duo loves you! Adra.

LAMBDI CHI Scott Mars - I heard you "lost" your sweatshirt! I'm so sorry! If you want it back, come to KD's pledge-member meeting and apologize for the Greek Review! Sincerely, your honey.

LITTLE LYNN Sambo- Your Kappa Delta Diamond Duo is so proud of you! KD love, Kristen.

LOVE LINE: Dial 1-976-LOVE for your dates. New names added every 24 hours. 80 cents a minute.

LYNN-TAYLOR: What's the big deal? It's small, it's cute, and it's red. Besides, you can't even see it when I'm wearing socks. Do you still love me? Kevlin.

MARIE, YOU are one awesome pledge! Come visit me more often! Love in KD, Jane.

MELANIE AND Lynn: Welcome to ASU! ...And you thought prom was fun! Love you Staxx! Steve.

MERT- YOU have been a big help these past few weeks. Thank for your understanding. Love in KD, Jane.

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PAUL WILLIAMS - I hope you fall off your high horse and break your neck. The activist!

Personal

PHI SIG Guy: Get ready for some heavy box trotting. What a winky!

PHI SIG Otis: What a goof! It's good to be King Beef at your formal.

PHI SIG Otis: A box is a box is a box. Sincerely, G. Spot.

PHI SIG Ray H.: Waiting impatiently to go to your formal Saturday night. Let's do something different this time. Love, Lips.

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PRIVATE RYAN- You have been selected to mingle (mostly with me!) among the prestigious, the outrageous, the elite, the Delta Force! Get ready to M*A*S*H, baby! Captain Ciudad.

RICH: CAN'T wait for tomorrow night! I'm so excited! It's going to be great - a little G.S. and you! Love, Me.

ROBYN PINKSTON- You are an awesome KD pledge! Get excited for retreat. Love in KD, Diamond Duo.

THANKS TO Saint Jude for finding the missing earring.

THETA JAKE- Thanks, you're the greatest! Love, your kid.

TKE PLEDGES, get ready for an awesome retreat. Beware of red markers. Get psyched! James.

TO KCB Esq.: Welcome to ASU. You gotta love it! ...Your lil'.

TONY PHILLIPS: Looking forward to spending Friday night with you M*A*S*Hing in Tri Delta style! TTFN, Shannon.

TO THE Figi in the Alarm shirt playing softball at Daley Park on Saturday: Are you taken? I'm interested in your anatomy. I would like to meet you in a dark place. Write back. A neighbor.

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TRI DELT Keri "I misplaced my scooter" Chapman: Can I tell ya? You're neat.

TRI-DELTS! Let's have fun tonight at the Boot Camp Bash and M*A*S*H! Delta love, Ellen.

TRI DELTS, we're in the Army now! Let's rage at Boot Camp! Love, Mitch!

TRI DELTS Kerri and Beth: No matter what, the three of us will have a blast at Boot Camp Bash!! Delta love, Jen.

TRI DELTS: Boot Camp Bash is gonna be great! Report for duty at 19 hundred hours and have a great time.

Services

Tempe's Newest Car Wash The Wash-o-Works Bring this coupon in for a free scent (\$1.25 value) with the purchase of a basic full service wash of \$5.95. Expires 3-10-87. 616 W. Baseline • Tempe, AZ (Baseline & Kyrene)

Personal

SIG EP'S, looking forward to having the happiest of happy hours. Love, the Alpha Gams.

SIGMA CHI Troy! Get ready to enjoy a fantastic evening under starry skies! Love, Ellen.

SIGMA CHI'S Jay, Todd, Jamie, John, and Adrian: The armed forces are coming to enlist you at 5. Remember, it's all in fun, so no retaliation. The real fun begins after your secret adventure. We are all gonna rage at Boot Camp Bash. Delta love, Jen, Kerri, Beth, Katie, and Karla.

SIGMA NU Aaron, Boot Camp will make Rocky Point seem like Hawaii! Get ready for a serious bash! Love, Michelle.

SIGMA NU Bertie and Aaron: One of your commanding officers orders you to put on your army clothes, get out your guns, and report for duty tonight. Boot Camp Bash is gonna be fun-fun-fun! Delta love, Dione.

SIGMA PI Scotty G.: Put the books aside and get psyched for Orchid Ball! I'm ready to rage! Wurtz.

SIGMA PI and ADPI unite, both Friday and Saturday night! Every formal has been put to the test, but this weekend will be the best! We've been to 15 formals in 3 years, which adds up to oh so many beers! It'll be 48 hours of no sleep, but the memories we'll keep! D.W. I'm ready to rage! S.

SIGMA PI's, if you're not partying towards tonight yet, you're already behind. Orchid Ball '87.

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BUY THE best, Papago Park townhome. 2 bedroom + loft, 2 bathroom, covered parking, patio, large rooms + more. Mint condition. \$99,500. 966-1504.

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Services

Real Estate

CLOSE TO ASU. Condo with all amenities. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, multi level, approximately 1,391 sq. ft. Washer, dryer included. Contact Linda, 998-0100.

Riders Wanted

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Travel

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burn everyone and win.

How?

They are going to do it the old fashion way: score more points than their opponents. It's the only way to really win a basketball game.

They are going to make shots and get lucky. Or is that get lucky and make shots. Well, however it goes, they are going to win.

Then, with their shiny NCAA bid, they are

going to go to the Final Four in New Orleans.

They will beat the likes of Duke, Syracuse and DePaul before beating Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers in the NCAA finals.

The Devils, called bums for most of this season, will come home heroes. They will go on to meet President Ronald Reagan and then to New York for a ticker tape parade.

Why to New York?

The way the stock market has been going this year there is plenty of ticker tape to get rid of. Besides, they didn't use what they had saved up for the New Jersey Giants.

Anyway, Steve Beck will be drafted by the LA Lakers where he will take over Magic Johnson's guard spot. The fans in LA will cheer "Steeeeeve Beck" after every basket he makes. He will score 35 points en route to leading the Lakers to a seventh game win

over the Celtics and another World Championship and...

Is this a joke?

Nah.

No really, is this a joke?

A bad one.

A bad what?

Dream.

And then I woke up.

With a hangover?

No comment.

MacLeod

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club-record 57 in the 1980-81 season, placed him eighth on the NBA's all-time list.

Phoenix made playoff appearances in nine of the last 13 seasons with the 1975-76 club advancing to the NBA finals before losing to the Boston Celtics in six games. MacLeod's 37 postseason wins place him sixth among active NBA coaches.

"John got a great opportunity here in Phoenix and he did an outstanding job overall. But the time has come for a change," said Colangelo, adding that the Suns will pay off the remaining two years on MacLeod's contract.

"We wrestled with the decision of putting

off the decision until the end of the season, but that would only have delayed matters and fueled speculation. This change does not mean we're laying the blame on one individual. And by making a change at this stage does not mean we're writing off the rest of this season. Our goal still is to make the playoffs."

Colangelo said Van Arsdale, who played nine of his 12 NBA seasons with the Suns, "will have a good handle on our players, their strengths and their weaknesses."

Van Arsdale, 44, was the first player chosen by Phoenix in the NBA expansion draft on May 6, 1968. The Suns chose Van Arsdale from the New York Knicks, where

he had played three years and averaged 12.8 points a game.

Van Arsdale, an All-American at Indiana University and a winner of the prestigious "Mr. Basketball" award while in high school in that state, averaged 21 points a game during his first three seasons in Phoenix and was named to three straight All-Star games.

Known as "The Flying Dutchman" during his Suns career, he finished in 1977 as the franchise's all-time leading scorer with 12,060 points and had his No. 5 retired.

"I've seen the highs and the lows of this franchise," Van Arsdale said. "I don't know how many of you were here in 1968, but we

were 16 (wins) and 66 (losses). I don't take any blame for that, but I was here. I was also here in 1976 when we went to the finals."

Van Arsdale, the operator of a successful real estate business in Phoenix with his identical twin brother Tom who also played 12 years in the NBA and also retired from the Suns in 1977, said he had no plans to coach at any level until Colangelo approached him this week.

"I look at this as kind of a challenge. It's kind of intriguing," Van Arsdale said after his appointment was announced. "I have no experience in coaching and never really wanted to coach."

SMU

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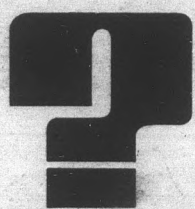
Andrew Parker, vice president for development and relations, said donations to the university have doubled over the last five years, peaking at \$29.9 million last year. SMU's athletics program drew only about 8 percent of that sum, he said.

Andrew Bryant, director of admissions, said the sanctions should have little impact on new admissions. In a survey of potential admissions, only 10 percent asked about the football situation, he said.

Now that the NCAA investigation has ended, Howe and Winship believe SMU will quickly find a replacement for retired president L. Donald Shields.

Winship, a member of the committee seeking Shield's successor, described most of the applicants as "challenge junkies."

"There's so much to be done here that is creative and so many opportunities now for somebody to come in and make a major impact rather quickly," Howe said. "If I were thinking about a university presidency, this one would certainly look exciting."



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