

'Rhinestone'...

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I can't imagine under what conditions anyone would want to see this movie. The horror of being an honest film reviewer is that you are forced to sit through the duration of the film and watch it. Unlike cable television, you can't turn it off, or at least turn on the stereo. You know there's something wrong with a film when you are in physical pain from knotting muscles. Stallone fans won't like it, I can't imagine why Parton fans would, and the country music is pretty bad too, although there is one scene in which a Hank Williams song plays on the jukebox. There is also a scene at the beginning featuring a cowboy singing about his "baby" being run over by a tractor.

A word of advice: there are too many, mediocre films around to throw away your money on "Rhinestone."

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Finney...

Continued from Page 7

"I stopped dancing because I was realizing that the constant training was too much... I was always training. If I missed one day, I got tight," Finney said. "My life was in the hands of someone else as far as to whether I was accepted or not. The cattle calls, somebody else telling me where to go and what to do... I didn't want to be a cattle anymore. I wanted to call my own shots."

In 1979 he sowed the seeds for the career which is now blossoming. He worked with the Barry Gordy family, teaching them dance and stretching movements. Finney's knowledge of stretching landed him a job with the Harlem Globetrotters, and he was off.

He developed "Finney Method" of stretching, which stresses quality combinations of movements in accord with one's lifestyle. For the Globetrotters, that meant a stretching routine which administered to muscles punished by basketball and bus rides, but didn't take long.

"My purpose was to learn about their realm as Globetrotters, the lifestyle of both the team and the individuals. I choreographed and enhanced what they were already doing... It seemed they had a lot of problems with hamstrings and lower backs. I taught them how to put combinations of movements together that would help those specific muscles as fast as possible," Finney said.

He calls himself the founder of the Finney method

— he says he doesn't like the word creator. He developed it out of his own experience, and applies it to others.

He teaches his method to the clientele of the Golden Door spa in San Diego, and to anyone else who can afford it. He worked with John Denver at The Golden Door, and the singer hired him for a week long private return engagement in September. He has been on more than 20 television shows, mostly demonstrating the Finney Method, and is booked as an exercise consultant for several trips on the Queen Elizabeth II luxury liner this fall.

Finney often talks in terms of learning and teaching. In fact, he considers himself a teacher, and has some very definite opinions about the profession.

"A teacher has to teach students to be interested. You have to be sensitive to a lack of understanding at the moment. I take this into my work — I like to think I'm a good teacher. A good teacher constantly brings peoples' attention to how they're developing, continual evaluation," Finney said. "I still consider myself an artist. I think all teachers are artists."

He's no longer a struggling artist. His investment is maturing, and he said he can see financial success in the near future.

Finney will present two workshops at the South Jazzercise Center, 5500 Old Cheney Road, Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

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personals

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White male, mid to late 20's, approximately 6', medium build, medium length brown hair, mustache, possibly bearded, believed to be wearing glasses with dark frames and clear lenses.
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roommate

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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

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