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Bath Matt

Associated Students of ASU President Matt Ortega gets dunked Wednesday afternoon on Hayden Library's West Lawn during a fundraising event for the American Diabetes Association. Students and staff members had the opportunity to dunk various campus personalities. The cost was \$1 for three throws.

Cuts pose problem for ASU carpoolers

By KEN BROWN
State Press

ASU will not have the money to comply with state pollution-control laws if the Legislature approves Gov. Fife Symington's proposed funding cuts — facing possible legal penalties, University officials said Wednesday.

"The cuts pose a serious problem," ASU President Lattie Coor said. "Even though there are legal obligations to meet, it's very hard to reach the required (travel reduction) levels without financial support."

Under the 1988 Arizona Air Quality Bill, all state agencies with more than 100 employees are required to participate in an air quality improvement program. ASU's plan, developed last semester by a 12-person committee, is designed to reduce single-occupancy vehicle travel to the main and west campuses by 5 percent this year and

another 5 percent next year.

University officials said the actual penalties for non-compliance are not clear but estimated that the program — which has a "bare bones" price tag of \$200,000 — would be more expensive than possible fines for noncompliance.

Although Maricopa County officials approved ASU's travel reduction program last week, a report drafted by Budget Director Alan Carroll states that funding reductions would leave the University with little money to enact the plan.

ASU could receive a lump-sum budget from the Legislature — leaving spending discretion to University officials — but Coor said the air quality plan is near the bottom of his list of programs to be implemented.

"The travel reduction program is a much lower priority than our educational priority," he said.

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Structure Five becoming playground for thieves

By TEENA CHADWELL
State Press

An ASU student recently climbed into her car parked on campus and found a mass of wires hanging from the steering column, the apparent aftermath of an attempted vehicle theft.

The night before, another student's car was stolen from the University grounds.

Both cars were in campus parking structures where high levels of criminal activity occur every week.

Amanda Simonis, a 20-year-old junior English major, said potential thieves

caused \$750 in damage to her car in Parking Structure 5 on March 3.

Now, Simonis said she is afraid to walk into the structure alone, asking friends to escort her into the garage at night.

"It's definitely had an effect on me," she said. "I'm paranoid to park in that structure, and so is everyone else."

Tim Huedepohl, a 19-year-old freshman majoring in industrial technology, went to the same parking structure around 5 p.m. to find his car gone.

In addition, a vehicle nearby had a broken

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Self-defense instructor teaches women to fight back

By DIANE SANTORICO
State Press

Can a woman fend off an attacker with only her fingers? A nationally-known, self-defense expert said this and a number of other techniques are possible — and highly effective.

Mike Hayashi, a third-degree black belt, taught 20 ASU women the techniques to take action against potential assailants at a three-hour self-defense class Tuesday in the Student Recreation Center.

The 34-year-old former high school teacher taught the class some simple self-defense maneuvers that utilize only the fingers. Every technique was accompanied by a guttural "YA" to force adrenalin through the women.

While the free, one-time course was a success, Hayashi said he had hoped more women would attend.

"Nobody wants to bother," he said. "They hear it is self-defense, and they think they will be rolling around on the ground and be thrown around."

Hayashi, president of the Phoenix-based Control-Self Defense for Today's Woman, spiced Tuesday's class with anecdotes of his past encounters with assailants who tried to attack the slightly-built Hawaiian when he delivered pizza in college.

However, he did let students know that rape and sexual assault are a reality — one that women need to take seriously.

"You are exposed as long as there are women and men on this campus," he said.

Hayashi told the class the "It won't happen to me" philosophy is a dangerous one.

While ASU Department of Public Safety officials reported no sexual assaults since Jan. 1, police in Tempe reported 19 such incidents during the same period.

Nationally, a woman is raped every three minutes, and one out of every three women will fall victim to a physical or sexual assault in her lifetime, Hayashi said. But only one out of every 60 rapists will be arrested and only 2 percent of those apprehended will be convicted, he added.

By fighting back, Hayashi said, women may prevent an assailant from trying it again.

Jean Offutt, a director at Ocotillo Residence Hall who attended the class, said the training was fantastic and that she only wished more women would have joined.

"I think more women need to be aware," Offutt said. Her daughter, Cindy, agreed.

"He is a great teacher, we need more of them on campus, there are not enough," said the senior communications major, who also attended the class.



Tamara Wofford/State Press

Mike Hayashi, a self-defense instructor, demonstrates a move on KZZP disc jockey Susie Sabol during a three-hour self-defense class Tuesday in the Student Recreation Complex. Hayashi, a third-degree black belt, taught 20 ASU women the techniques to take action against potential assailants.



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Fry bread, dancing attracts students to fair



Tamara Wofford/State Press
Robert Tree Cody plays the flute on West Lawn as part of the American Indian fair Wednesday.

By JUDI TANCOS
State Press

Fry bread sizzled in oil on a propane stove as a steady stream of ASU students and faculty members waited in line near the food stand, watching Native American dancers perform at Wednesday's American Indian fair.

"These are social dances that we can share with you," said Derrick Davis, a member of the Sky Hawk Singers.

The Singers, a group of three Native Americans, danced and chanted as they beat their drums during an intertribal dance on Hayden Library's West Lawn.

The annual event, sponsored by the American Indian Council, was part of ASU's American Indian Cultural Week and also featured local Native Americans selling handmade jewelry, beadwork, clothing and paintings.

A dance commemorating the tribes of the Plains and a victory song to honor the soldiers of Operation Desert Storm and veterans of past wars drew a crowd of more than 50 onlookers.

"Hopefully (this presentation) will be educational as well as entertaining," said Davis, a member of the Hopi and Choctaw tribes.

As he flipped fry bread for more than 25 people waiting in line, John Elliott, secretary of ASU's Native American Student Association, said he hoped the events of the week

would help dispel popular myths about American Indians.

"I hope people will learn something and not be so stereotypical of Native Americans," said Elliott, a member of the Kumeyaay tribe.

He added that Native American students expected to raise about \$200 from the fry bread sale to benefit the Native American Student Association and a powwow scheduled for this weekend on campus.

Lines for fry bread were constant throughout the day as students and faculty waited an average of 10 minutes to purchase plate-size pieces for \$1.

"We expected a lot of people," Elliott said.

Hoskie Largo, president of the Native American Students Association and a member of the Dine (Navajo) tribe, said he hoped the events would not only educate people but help Indian students keep their cultures alive.

"There's a lot of misconceptions about Native American people," Largo said. "We want to help people not be ignorant and to keep traditions alive to young people."

One Indian is not like another, Largo said, adding that the tie between all Indian tribes is respect for the land.

"All of our cultures and languages are diverse," he said.

Fred Ritch, a freshman psychology major, said the day's events would be a good way to learn about Native Americans "if you paid attention."

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have a closed meeting at noon at the Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Gun Devils** will have a meeting at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.
- **Ski Devils** will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Flakey

Jake's.

- **Women Students** will have a meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center.
- **APICS** will have a speaker at 3:15 p.m. in BA 241.
- **Ad Club** will present Patricia Ingram from Smitty's at 3:15 p.m. in BA 341.
- **NATAS** will have career night at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Ventana Room.
- **Asian Student Association** will have a meeting at 4:45 p.m. in LLC 157.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will present "Edward Scissorhands" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema for \$1.
- **Psi Chi** will have a meeting at 5:15 p.m. in PSY 205.
- **United Campus Christian Ministries** will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** will have a Bible study at

12:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

- **Middle East Club** will present a speech on the future of the Middle East at 4 p.m. in the American Graduate School of International Management auditorium.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** will have a newsletter available in McClintock 106.
- **Episcopal Campus Ministry** will have a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Lutheran Center on 15th Street and McCallister Avenue.
- **Amnesty International** will host a concert at 5 p.m. on Hayden Lawn.
- **Public Programs College Council** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Wilson 132.
- **Minority Pre-Law** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Armstrong 116.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will have a discussion group at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

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Iraq told to keep away from refugees

White House implies force may be used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, drawing a new line in Iraq, said Wednesday it had told the government there not to use "ground or air forces" that might be a threat to fleeing Kurds or to relief operations.

"We are simply saying that we do not expect the humanitarian efforts to be interrupted or thwarted by Iraqi military period," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He said the warning covering much of northern Iraq was delivered over the weekend through the United Nations and the Iraqi Embassy here.

His announcement implied — though stopped short of stating — that any Iraqi combat helicopters or other aircraft used against the Kurds would be shot down.

Fitzwater also voiced new enthusiasm, but no specific plans, for the idea of a sanctuary for Kurdish refugees who are fleeing Saddam Hussein's army by the hundreds of thousands.

The spokesman said Wednesday evening that Bush had called British Prime Minister John Major and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss ways a sanctuary for the Kurds could be set up and the effort under way to provide them humanitarian aid.

"Everyone agrees on the need for a sanctuary," Fitzwater said. "The concept of some location has to be considered." He had said a day earlier that the administration had not "made a judgment yet on whether we think it's a good idea overall."

Major and Turkish President Turgut Ozal have proposed a U.N.-protected sanctuary be established for the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Later Fitzwater's office put out a statement saying Bush and Major had discussed humanitarian aid for the Kurds "in the safe haven in northern Iraq." When asked if use of the term safe haven meant the United States considered the area already a sanctuary, Fitzwater said, "It's not officially designated." He declined to offer further clarification.

Major's office put out a statement of its own which seemed to retreat from Major's call for creation of an enclave in northern Iraq, and suggested that military retaliation against interference with relief efforts would not be automatic.

After ensuring the safety of relief workers, "The second objective would be to enable the refugees to return in safety to their homes. The president and the prime minister agreed that the best means of achieving this would be to build on Security Council resolution 688, which authorizes the secretary general to send a mission to the region on the plight of the Iraqi civilian population and the Kurdish population in particular," the British statement said.

But if the work of U.N. relief agencies is "in any way hampered, then it would be necessary to go back to the U.N. Security Council," it said.

In the six weeks since the informal end of the Gulf War, the United States has shot down two Iraqi warplanes it said had violated cease-fire provisions but has downed no helicopters. Rebel groups have said they have been attacked by Iraqi military helicopters, and critics have said the Bush administration should have done more to stop such attacks.

Fitzwater would not specify the area that is now off-limits to Iraqi military operations, saying only that it covered the areas where Kurds have taken refuge.

But a senior Pentagon official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that the warning covers everything above the parallel that marks 36 degrees north latitude.

That takes in all of northern Iraq — including the cities of Mosul and Dohok, where hundreds of thousands of Kurds live.

The White House statement, in effect, asserts U.S. military authority in northern Iraq for the first time since the informal cease-fire. U.S. forces control considerable territory in southern Iraq.



A Kurdish refugee woman holds her crying children Tuesday as they wait to enter a refugee camp set up 18 miles west of the Iranian town of Sardasht in western Azerbaijan province after they crossed the Iraqi border to Iran. Kurdish and Iranian officials say little aid is reaching hundreds of thousands of refugees fleeing Iraq's army despite international efforts.

Officials say tap water could be safer than bottled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plain tap water may be safer than some pricey bottled waters because of lax federal regulation of the bottled-water industry, congressional investigators and lawmakers said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, concluded the Food and Drug Administration needs to do more to ensure bottled waters are safe.

Inadequate regulations mean "bottled water, including mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful contaminants that are not allowed in public drinking water," the report said.

John W. Harman, director of the GAO's food and agriculture issues, told a House panel it was "difficult to make assurances" that bottled waters are safe or unsafe because the industry is not scrutinized well enough.

The GAO conducted its investigation at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight, who blasted the FDA for its handling of the bottled water industry.

The FDA has been "inexcusably negligent and complacent" regarding its duty to regulate bottled waters, Dingell said.

FDA is responsible for monitoring and testing bottled water, which is considered a food. The general public's drinking water supply, including the wells and springs from which bottled water is drawn, is regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency and state agencies.

"Given the lack of regulation, what consumers are paying for is not necessarily better, purer or safer than tap water," Dingell said.

Parents try to reopen school case

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's school desegregation crisis may return to court nearly 20 years after it began with stormy protests over court-ordered busing, and nearly one year after many hoped it had ended.

Black parents filed a request last week to reopen a discrimination lawsuit, saying the school system has not hired enough black faculty or spent enough on building maintenance.

"The bottom line: they didn't comply," Robert Pressman, an attorney representing the parents, said Wednesday.

Pressman said the school system has about 18 fewer full-time black faculty than the 25 percent minority goal set by a federal judge last year.

The request is the latest chapter in the case that began in March 1972, when black parents charged the city with maintaining two separate school systems, one for whites and another for blacks.

U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. agreed, issuing orders to integrate the schools through cross-district busing

and to increase the ranks of minority educators.

In 1974, the nation watched as cursing, rock-throwing hordes greeted the first black students arriving at predominantly white South Boston High School.

Garrity ordered the city in May 1990 to spend \$13.5 million on its aging buildings. Pressman said the schools will spend only \$11.7 million this year.

School officials did not deny the allegations. They said they will respond after meeting with an attorney and hope to resolve the complaint out of court.

"We are committed to our obligations to hiring black and other minority staff," said Larry Faison, spokesman for acting superintendent Joseph McDonough.

As of March, the Boston schools employed 4,361 teachers. Of those, Faison said, 65.44 percent were white, 23.92 percent were black and 10.6 percent were of other minority backgrounds.

The Boston Teachers Union said it continues to oppose a portion of Garrity's order upholding affirmative action in hiring.

Missile crisis papers could be released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union supports the public release of secret letters between President Kennedy and Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis, according to court papers filed Wednesday.

"Scholars have been waiting for these letters since they were written," said American University associate professor Philip Brenner, a Cuba scholar who is seeking the release of hundreds of documents on the crisis.

The Soviets told the State Department they are willing "to do a joint publication of the correspondence between N. Khrushchev and J. Kennedy during the 'missile crisis,'" according to a copy of a Soviet diplomatic note filed in U.S. District Court.

A State Department official declined comment on whether such a note had been received.

Five of the 22 messages exchanged by Kennedy and Khrushchev were released years ago. But Brenner said the full set is needed to understand how the crisis was settled.

"These papers form the full understanding reached between the Soviet Union and the United States" to end the

crisis, said Brenner. He and the National Security Archive filed suit in 1988 seeking a court order requiring the State Department to release the letters and about 700 other documents.

The court papers filed Wednesday sought appointment of a special master to help U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson examine the documents being sought under the Freedom of Information Act.

The Cuban government has indicated it would be willing to release more documents if the Kennedy-Khrushchev letters were made public, Brenner said.

"This can unravel a bounty of information that could help us understand (the international relations) that have entangled our foreign policy for years," the professor said.

New information on the missile crisis has become available in recent years and made it clear that "the old lesson — that force is what can prevail to end a crisis — is wrong," Brenner said.

Unrelenting anti-Indianism rooted in American minds

Guest Column

Michael Lane
American Indian Council

When discussing whether or not to support the use of force against Iraq, Sen. Byrd of West Virginia stated the following:

"The spirit of patriotism has a natural force which urges me in that direction . . . because there is that spirit of patriotism that runs in the veins of the Anglo-Saxon and Germanic people and those from southern and eastern Europe who hewed the forests and fought the savages and plowed the fields of West Virginia."

Yes, in 1991 we are still savages, tamed and conquered by the wise and just Euro-Americans. So some would have people believe. An officer of the U. S. military in the Iraq "war" made reference to enemy territory as Indian country.

In a recent *State Press* story about the protest of a nuclear weapons testing site by leaders of ASU's Student Action Movement and the Shoshone Indian tribe, the Department of Energy called the protest "cowboys fighting Indians."

Yet was there public outcry over this reference?

Was there a demand for retraction?

There was neither.

Many Americans think that we, Native Americans, are a dying race whose existence today is solely that of a minuscule minority group — with some quaint cultural practices.

Many think we are a people dehumanized to car brand names and relegated to the role of noble savages of the past.

These people are wrong.

In the territory defined as the United States, there are over 200 Indian nations, speaking numerous languages, having their own cultural beliefs. The assertion of sovereignty among these nations is strong. Tribes are no longer owned by the U. S. government. We are dual citizens of our respective Indian nations and of the United States. We have a reality that pre-dates the United States.

We also face the unrelenting anti-Indianism entrenched in American thought.

This country was built on the attempted genocide of Indian nations. Many attitudes in American society were forged in anti-Indian aspirations, which are still functioning today.

Many know how our landbase has been reduced, but few are aware that the Indian culture is also being robbed.

Non-Indians are trying to steal our spiritual ways, our ancestors remains and even our very identity. The New Age people routinely claim to learn from "shamans" (defined by the Webster's Dictionary as an Indian priest who deals with the supernatural).

Most of those "shamans" are nothing but hucksters, perverting Indian spirituality to make a fast buck.

It should be made clear that Indian religion is NOT for sale. Many seminars, workshops, books or gatherings that charge money for spiritual enlightenment while using the buzz word "shaman" are false.

Many universities have human remains (mostly Indian) stored away with sacred objects. This is disgraceful, disgusting and ghoulish. Last year, Arizona passed a law that provides a mechanism for repatriation of these remains. The continuing desecration must end.

The origin of the Wannabe tribe is rooted in the dehumanization efforts of the 1800's. The notion that Indianness was a state of mind was the result.

Today, many people who feel an affinity towards Indians will claim to be Indian. Many will identify with sports teams that further promote the image that we are not real, and are noble savages. Rarely are we depicted as family people, especially in a contemporary context.

Ironic, considering that the fundamental unit in Indian societies is the family and not the individual.

What does all this mean? It means that ASU needs to get serious about dismantling anti-Indianism. ASU needs to recognize our dual citizenship. ASU needs to stop referring to us as minorities and other lumping terms. This is intellectual genocide. It does not recognize our Indian nation reality.

This is American Indian Culture Week. Take the time to learn. Know us as we really are. We are of many nations, cultures and spiritual values. As Indians, we have one thing in common. We are the People of the Land. No one can change that.



Careful '90s Baby boomers spend wisely, prepare for uncertain future

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When I see blatant, jingoistic, patriotic appeals in television ads these days, I've got to ask myself where advertisers are coming from. Sure, we won the gulf war but does Madison Avenue understand that us baby boomers, in particular, are too cynical to respond commercially to such cute ploys.

I'm not sure whether the advertising community realizes it or not but there is nothing less than a fundamental shift in philosophy taking place in the national psyche when it comes to consumption, especially among members of my baby boom generation. We're scaling down. Our attitudes about products and service quality are moving away from status to image, toward quality, value and price.

Given this turnaround, which is in part a result of the economic chokehold that is around some of our necks, we're reversing many of the beliefs that have motivated us in the recent past. Many of my boomer friends, even though they are approaching their peak earning years, are increasingly fearful that the abundance most experienced throughout their lives may be drawing to a close.

Most of my friends are accepting that everyone must learn to live with less and are adjusting accordingly to the idea that they cannot afford the lifestyles they once thought they would have.

Reflecting a move away from the excesses and conspicuous consumption of the Reagan years, there is an apparent shift to smarter spending. Friends are paying down debts and saving more money. No one buys on impulse anymore. Each item is considered a purchase.

None of this should suggest, however, that boomers will neglect all spending on luxury items. My peers, for example, are remodeling their homes, rather than trading up to newer, larger properties. The trend toward healthier living cannot be ignored either. An investment in the right home fitness equipment is still OK.

It seems there are no short cuts when it comes to health. Even drinking on college campuses has gotten healthier. A recent survey by Everfresh Inc., a fruit-beverage maker finds that college students drink an average of 14 servings of fruit juice, bottled water or sparkling juice per week. That's almost four servings higher than the average for soft drinks and six higher than for beer.

When my friends buy some of their old favorites, such as wine, exotic mineral

water or foreign-made ice cream, they do so in similar quantities.

Knowing that there is a trend away from buying everything one can, my advice to advertisers is to focus on their product's credibility. Empty advertising is out. My generation consists of CNN information junkies. We are professional consumers who don't fool too easily. We want to be given a sound reason why to spend extra money. The carefree '80s are history. Now we're into the careful '90s, we've become sympathetic to price-value equations. Authenticity and care for the environment are important factors too in purchasing decisions.

Of course, what's happening among my peers is impacting other institutions too. The banking industry, for example, is getting healthier by taking a more careful approach to lending and tightening standards after decades of lowering its lending requirements. A decade of spectacular growth sucked in many dubious speculators and fast-buck artists. What remains are new office blocks and malls that stand half empty.

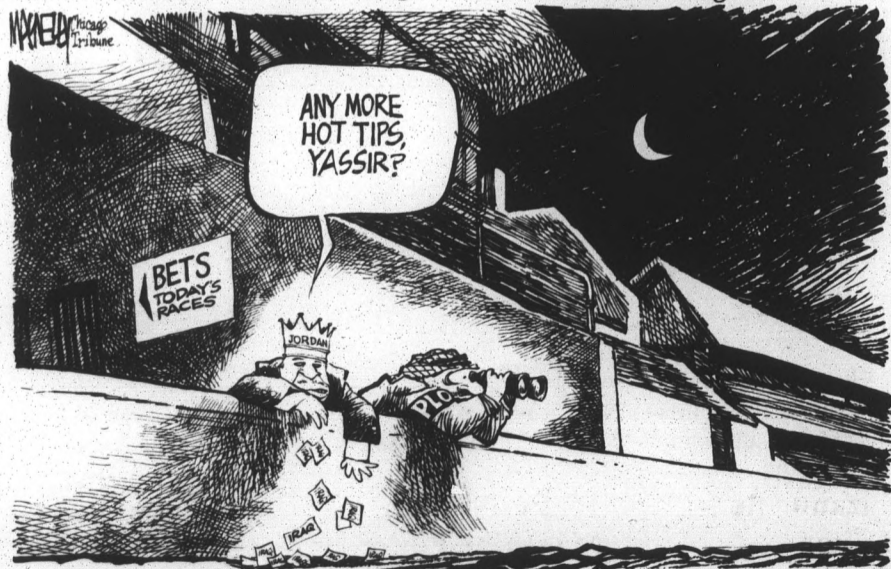
Naturally, there is great therapeutic value in the cleaning up and self-correcting work we're all doing. Where we've acted in excess in the past, we're now reverting back to reality.

So what about the future? Our country is still the world's biggest economy, but no longer dominant. Last week the world trade body, GATT reported that a newly unified Germany had overtaken the U. S. as the world's leading exporter in 1990. So much for future U. S. dominance. Let's face it. We now live in a world with three economic giants: German-led Europe, Japan and its Asian neighbors and the U. S.

When I hear friends say our children will never live as well as us, I shudder because no one can deny the future bills everyone will pay from the Reagan/Bush debtor years. But I also sense in my peers' newly found balance, no fear of a more competitive world marketplace. My generation, after all, was born into a world of non-stop change, where the only certainty is self. The real problem for all of us, however, is acknowledging that we no longer exercise as much control over our lives as we once did.

But there is hope out there. As individuals shape up, big corporations slim down too to meet challenges from foreign competitors. At the same time the entrepreneurial spirit in America continues to churn out new jobs through smaller and more medium-sized firms.

I know it is easy to get down about the future when one sees agriculture continuing to turn sour and the industrial heartland becoming a rust belt. But one has to appreciate that we've struggled through tough times before. Let's hope the new shift in personal behavior prepares us adequately for leaner, more competitive times ahead.



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Woman remembers Kurds while Washington forgets

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Syndicate

Three red ribbons dangle from trees in front of Delores McAndrew's home. As far as I know, she is the first to put out red ribbons, but I doubt if it will become a national trend.

Mrs. McAndrew, who lives in a Chicago suburb, says the red ribbons are her way of expressing sympathy for Kurds and other Iraqi rebels who have been slaughtered by Saddam Hussein and her disgust at what she considers this country's indifference.

"I was so upset after watching TV and reading about the plight of the Kurds and other refugees," she says.

"It seems to me that we were encouraging the Kurds and the others to rebel against Saddam, but when they did, we just walked away.

"Now they're being massacred. I can't see that as being part of this country's policy, and it upsets me greatly. It makes me wonder what this war was about. Does it mean that Kuwait was worthy of being saved, but these people aren't?"

"It got me mad, so I took a ribbon from a Christmas wreath and cut it into pieces and put it on the trees. The red represents the blood being shed."

And what will be accomplished by displaying the ribbons?

Mrs. McAndrew said she wasn't sure. But she said: "America is loaded with generous, wonderful and very compassionate people. It's time to start caring about the victims of the war and the people we encouraged to rebel."

Her compassion is admirable. But I'm afraid that she will be disappointed if she expects this country to do anything more than express sympathy for the victims of Saddam's massacre.

For one thing, there have been no polls that show any popular enthusiasm for helping Kurds. And that's to be expected. Until recently, how many Americans had ever heard of a Kurd?

Kuwait was an entirely different matter. As we all know, the vast majority of Americans have always loved Kuwait. In every war, they have fought at our side. Remember learning in history class how Kuwait sent volunteers to help George Washington? Why, for years, little American children have said in their evening prayers: "And God bless Mommy and Daddy and Kuwait and the emir of Kuwait and his three wives and his young bimbos." So it was natural that Americans would want to fight for Kuwait.

Besides, Kurds aren't very smart, they wouldn't have tried to overthrow Saddam. When President Bush encouraged them to do just that, leading them to believe that we would help them, a smart Kurd would have said: "Uh-uh. Fool me once, it's your fault. Fool me twice, I'm the Klutz."

Surely the Kurds remembered what happened the last time we stirred them up.

It was back when Richard Nixon was still president and we were pals with the shah of Iran, a nasty, corrupt dictator but our hand-picked, nasty, corrupt dictator.

The shah thought Iraq was getting too strong and might try to grab some border land, and that made him nervous. So we figured out a way to stir up trouble in Iraq so it wouldn't have time to bother the shah. We encouraged the Kurds to revolt and promised to slip them military aid. So the Kurds did and we helped. This was all done on the sly, of course.

But eventually, the shah cut a deal with Iraq. That meant that a revolt by the Kurds was no longer necessary. So without so much as a thank-you card, we cut off all help to the Kurdish rebels. Almost immediately, Saddam Hussein, then the No. 2 thug in Iraq, went into Kurdish territory and really whopped them. (Incidentally, President Bush probably remembers this. About the time that we pulled that prank on the Kurds, he became head spook at the CIA.)

Another reason we can't do anything to help the rebels is that it would really foul up the Big Show. Right now, production of the Big Show is right on schedule. Troops are returning. Gala airport scenes and parades are being televised. A special POW Day has been declared by the White House. There are medals to be handed out, heroes to be hailed and all sorts of special patriotic events leading up to the super-stupendous July Fourth celebration.

So if we had done anything to help the rebels, it would have thrown the entire Big Show production schedule out of whack. It would be like stopping a movie in the middle and announcing: "We interrupt this show to rewrite the script." The audience would hiss and yell and really get mad.

Besides, there's nothing we can do now. Saddam already has crushed the rebels, either slaughtering them or chasing them out of the country or into the mountains. It's too late for us to tell him that we'll shoot down his helicopters or blow up his tanks and artillery if he uses them against the rebels. We let him keep the tools of his trade, and he used them.

So Mrs. McAndrew might as well take down her red ribbons. She should be commended for her decency, but to paraphrase a favorite expression of Jay McMullen, husband of former Mayor Jane Byrne and a keen political observer:

"Her problem is that she thinks it's all on the legit."

No, Mrs. McAndrew, it ain't always on the legit.



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LETTERS

Put up or shut up

Editor:

During the ASASU campaigns, the Safety Escort Service was mentioned several times by many of the candidates. These candidates stated that they believed SES to be a valuable service that needed to be revamped and saved, for without it ASASU would not be servicing the students to the fullest. As a volunteer there, I am angered that everyone is willing to sing the praises of the program but no one is willing to do anything to make it successful. The SES

does not need rhetoric. It needs volunteers. The director, Jessica Groenke, has worked damn hard to recruit volunteers and make SES a service that anyone can use at any time. SES still needs volunteers, especially at finals time when we will be open until 3 a.m. So junior politicians, it's time to prove you mean what you say. Because if you're not willing to put up, I suggest you shut up.

Nikki Buchanan
Safety Escort Volunteer

Didn't try hard enough

Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Hageseth's comment during the forum that the Safety Escort Service does not require any additional funding. His reason for this assertion was that there were several fraternity members who would have gladly volunteered their time to the service. Mr. Hageseth further stated that there were 100 members of his fraternity who would have volunteered but they could never contact the director of the program.

First of all, anyone who wants to volunteer their time to SES needs only to come to the third floor of the MU and pick up an application, fill it out and return it. It is not necessary to speak personally to the director. The location of the applications is printed in all of our literature, including the quarter page add that SES ran in the *State Press* earlier this semester. Secondly, I fail to conceive of any way that Mr. Hageseth could have not been able to contact me. My desk is located in the ASASU section of the third floor of the MU — a message could

have been left there. Someone could have called the ASASU reception desk and asked to leave a message.

SES is open from 7 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., Sunday through Thursday; anyone from Mr. Hageseth's fraternity could have called during those hours and asked to speak to me as I am often there for the full night. If I wasn't there, all of my volunteers know that there are three phone numbers for me listed on our phone list — one of which is my home number where I have an answering machine — that can be given out to anyone who asks for them. I return ALL messages that I receive and I keep on calling until I reach the person.

I do not see how Mr. Hageseth could have not been able to reach me, nor can I understand why none of these 100 people could find an application to fill out and I strongly object to the implication that I would not take the time to talk to anyone about the escort service if they asked me to.

Jessica Groenke
Director, Safety Escort Service

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ASU student receives entrepreneurial award

By KELLYE KRATCH
State Press

An Ahwatukee businesswoman said she was "very leery" when 17-year-old Sean Doran approached the sporting goods store owner two years ago with a proposition to set up a baseball card stand in back of her business.

"I wasn't sure whether he was going to show up or not, and we weren't sure if we were going to be stuck selling his baseball cards for him," said Joy Karns, owner of Sports Korner on Elliot Road.

But Karns said her attitude changed as she got to know Doran.

"He's very dedicated, very capable. He ran a business like I run a business — and I'm 40 years old," she said.

Doran's business finesse recently was

recognized when the 19-year-old ASU student was selected Arizona's Young Entrepreneur of the Year by the U. S. Small



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Doran

Business Administration.

The annual award is given to one person in each state. Any small business owner under 30 years old who is nominated can win.

Doran, a freshman business major, said he was excited and surprised he won, adding that he was "running against people who were opening up things they were going to do, to support their families."

Six months ago, after gaining experience at Sports Korner, Doran opened his own shop, Boxseat Baseball Cards, on 933 E. University.

"One night I was just looking through a price guide for cards, and I saw the demand — I was amazed at how prices can fluctuate," he said.

While his sporting experience helps him relate to his customers and to what he sells, Doran said being interested in sports was not a factor in his decision to open a trading card store.

"I never really purchased a pack of cards

before 1986, like you would if you were 5 or 10 years old and collected them," he said. "I just saw that there was an increase in the market, and I decided to jump into it."

Doran said the trading card market is "getting stronger" and is a better investment than the stock market for many people. "People are more knowledgeable in sports, more in control, so they can follow it more," he said.

Although Boxseat Baseball Cards has been a major time commitment for Doran, "school's the most important thing to me, more than anything."

"(My business is a) school in itself, just a different kind," he said.

"I have fun (running the business) — it's like a hobby," he said. "I'm learning about business from doing it."

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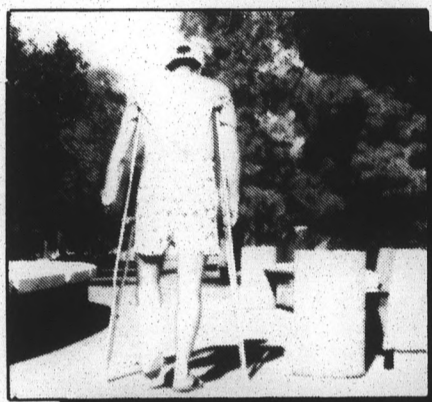
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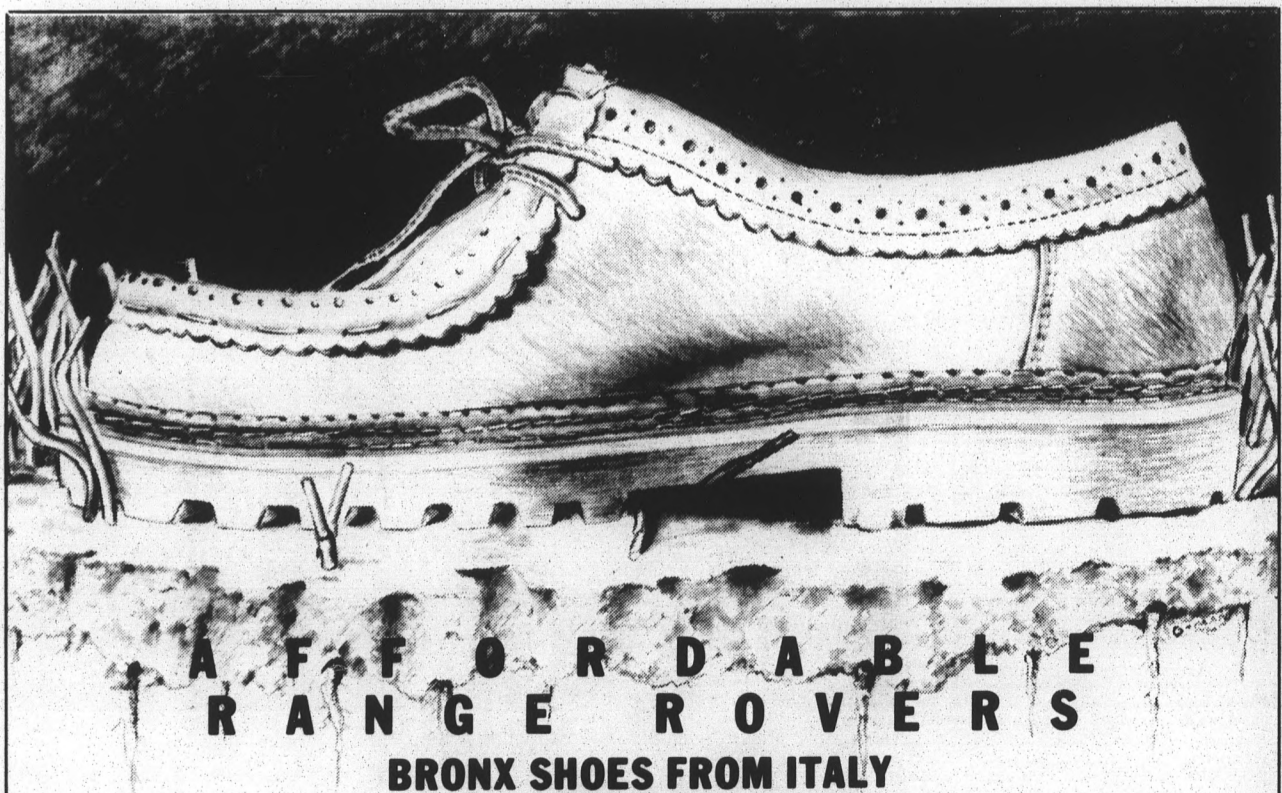
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10-year-old works nights as drummer in local club

By RICHARD RUELAS
State Press

Customers sat on red barstools at a north Tempe nightclub watching Scott Reed as he stared vacantly into the distance and pounded wildly away with his drumsticks.

Scott couldn't get a beer at the club to save his life — he is only 10 years old.

For the past year, Scott has played in the Sunday Night Jam Session at the Melody Lounge on Scottsdale Road, sitting in with Stan Devereaux and his band, Spice. The former Tempe resident also has accompanied other bands at bars and clubs throughout the Valley.

On this particular Sunday, Scott, playing against the fake brick wallpaper, had everyone's attention.

"He's a natural — a real pro," said Devereaux, a Tucson-born singer.

Although the band was on a slightly raised stage, Scott's brown, Beatles hairstyle and wide eyes were almost hidden from the audience by his kit and the dim, smoke-filled lights.

"One year ago, when he first started (at the Melody Lounge), you couldn't even see him," Devereaux said. "People climbed up (on the booths) to see him and piled up along the sides (of the stage)."

Though his kit is lowered for his height, it wasn't long ago that Scott said he couldn't reach the bass drum pedal and had to kick it with his boot.

The fifth grader said he started playing percussion at the age of 2, "banging on pots and pans" with spoons and his

hands.

Scott's father, Tom Reed, said Scott used to put the radio on in his room and "play along and be yaking away."

Soon, Scott's grandmother bought him a toy drum kit, and his 1989 Christmas present was his first real drum set.

A friend of the boy's father, Tom Halligan, refined Scott's playing and helped him get started, said Reed, who recently moved his family to Scottsdale.

Scott lists Ringo Starr as his most beloved drummer, and rock, jazz, blues and country among his favorite types of music.

Scott is not paid by the band or club owners, but does get tips from fans.

"Enough to keep him in sticks," Reed said.

Scott's father said his son's inborn drumming ability probably comes from "being in bars ever since he was a baby."

Scott is now a fixture at the club on Sundays, attracting his own fans. He also has played with Devereaux at Los Olivos Mexican Patio in Scottsdale and Edsel's Attic in Tempe.

While some club owners have refused to let Scott play because of his age, Reed said that he sees no problem with his son's early exposure to pool tables and \$2.25 beers.

Meanwhile, Scott said some of his classmates don't believe he has a night job.

At school, Scott said he uses pencils as drumsticks, much to the chagrin of his teacher.

"(The teacher) just looks and says, 'that will do,'" Scott said.



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Scott Reed, a 10-year-old drummer, has made a name for himself at local bars despite his age.

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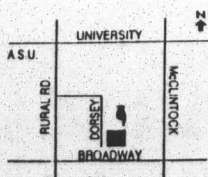
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Travel

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Symington has proposed a \$10 million cut to ASU main campus funding over last year's legislative appropriations. The figure is \$100 million smaller than what the Arizona Board of Regents requested in November.

Cherie Verhines, Associated Students of ASU Campus Affairs vice president, said Symington and the Legislature "need to wise up a little" and supply money for the travel reduction plan.

"The Legislature is mandating the law and then saying, 'We're not giving you the

money to do it,'" said Verhines, who served on the travel reduction committee at ASU. "It's ridiculous to think that none of these things are going to cost money."

Verhines said most of the money is needed for advertising the plan and repainting special parking spots.

"That's a big part of the plan, and unfortunately, a lot of things cost money," she said.

But Assistant Budget Director Jim Sliwiki said the University probably could decrease single occupancy vehicle travel,

even with reduced state appropriations.

"If the state funding is not there, it's not there," he said. "I don't want to talk for the University, but we can do a lot to meet the travel reduction goals. We could probably put a program in place without cost."

Sliwiki added that the county authorities most likely would be sympathetic to a budget dilemma.

"I think (the Clean Air Bill) says you have to try," he said.

Despite earlier proposals that would have increased student parking fees to offset the

program's cost, Sliwiki said employees, not students, are the major players in the Clean Air Bill.

"If you take a shopping mall, for example, it's one thing for Dillard's to do it, but it's another thing to make customers participate," he said.

ASU Vice President Matthew Betz said enforcing the program would cost more than paying fines levied by the county, but added that ASU officials will attempt to fund the program at a "reasonable" level.

"What funds are reasonable, I don't know," he said.

Crimes

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window and was missing a \$500 stereo.

"They're (ASU police) doing a kind of crappy job on security out there," he said.

Huedepohl's car was found later that night, but only after \$1,500 worth of equipment had been stripped from it, he said.

Parking Structure 5, on Stadium Drive near College Avenue, has the highest level of crime of the five elevated garages on campus.

Every day, Simonis said she sees broken glass from car windows on the ground in Structure 5.

"I think there should be some sort of 24-hour surveillance," she said.

Since spring semester began in January, nine criminal incidents have occurred in Parking Structure 5.

The list reads as follows: Two cars stolen from the parking garage; three attempted car thefts; two thefts from cars; one case of indecent exposure; and one vehicle suffering \$300 in damage from intentional scratches to its exterior.

"It's a bad guy's dream," ASU Department of Public Safety Sgt. Bill Wright said, regarding the safety of parking structures.

"I think (the structures) generate all sorts of nonsense — criminal action specifically.

"They're dark, secluded places, where

it's just a victim and a suspect," Wright said. "You really need to be careful (in the garages)."

However, the other garages are not immune from criminal activity.

In the four other campus parking structures, there were 14 crimes reported during the spring semester so far, including two incidents of indecent exposure and two cases of sexual abuse.

All five students who fell prey to the incidents of sexual abuse and indecent exposure have described a similar suspect, leading police to believe the same man is responsible.

In the latest incident, a man exposed himself to an ASU student while she was


driving out of Parking Structure 5 on April 6, police said.

On March 18, a suspect walked up to a student parked in her car in Parking Structure 3 and exposed himself to her, police said.

A man also exposed himself to a student on March 11 in Parking Structure 3, police said.

However, these three incidents are a lesser crime than two cases of sexual abuse occurring earlier in the semester.

On Feb. 13, a man walked up behind a student in Parking Structure 3 and pressed his body against her. The victim became angry and the suspect fled, police said.



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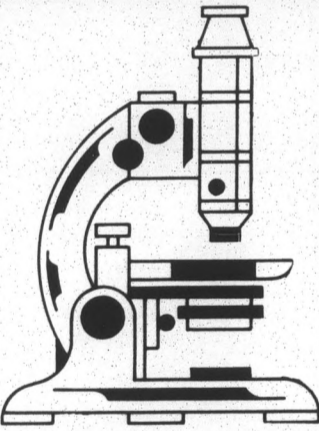
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Police Report

•David William Boll, an ASU student, was found dead Sunday afternoon in his home in the 1300 block of S. College Avenue, Tempe police reported Wednesday. He was 27.

Boll, a junior physics major, was found in his bed by a roommate. Police said it appeared Boll, who was epileptic, died in his sleep.

An ASU official said Boll died due to medical complications from his epilepsy.

ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- Police arrested a man and accused him of possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs after he was involved in a one-vehicle accident at Rural and Broadway roads.
- A \$15 computer mouse ball was stolen from the Business Administration Building.
- A fannypack and a wallet were stolen from a storage bin in the weight room in the Student Recreation Center. Estimated loss is \$88.
- Police approached a man sitting in his car in Parking Structure 4. He said he was listening to his citizens band radio. Police warned him about loitering and trespassing.
- Police arrested a man and accused him of driving under the

influence of alcohol on Gammage Parkway.

•An orange bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from the 700 block of Alpha Drive.

•A red mountain bicycle, valued at \$550, was stolen from the north side of the Psychology Building.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

•Two people were injured in a one-vehicle accident Tuesday night in the 100 block of E. Washington Street.

Jay Cunningham, 24, of the 2300 block of W. Main, was critically injured when he hit a curb with his motorcycle as he was approaching Mill Avenue. The motorcycle left the street and skidded 350 feet before stopping.

Jacqueline Cochran, 22, a passenger on the motorcycle, received severe foot injuries. She is in stable condition at Scottsdale Community Hospital.

Police said alcohol was involved in the incident and that the case is under investigation.

•A robbery occurred at Honey Treat Yogurt, 907 S. Mill Ave., when a man walked into the store, simulated having a weapon by placing his hand inside his coat and told the 18-year-old clerk to place money into a bag. After forcing the

victim to let him out the back door, the suspect fled in an unknown direction.

•Police arrested a 20-year-old ASU student at his home in the 500 block of S. Forest Avenue, accusing him of assaulting a man on Dec. 1. Police said it took two months to locate the suspect.

•Police arrested a 20-year-old ASU student Tuesday and accused him of being a minor in possession of alcohol, furnishing alcohol to a minor and possessing a fictitious license. Police said the student had a keg of beer at his residence in the 600 block of S. Hardy Drive and gave the alcohol to minors at his home.

•Police arrested a 35-year-old man, accusing him of public sexual indecency after he allegedly masturbated in front of a female ASU student Tuesday afternoon at the northeast corner of Roosevelt and Howe streets. He had nearly \$2,000 in cash in his pocket when arrested.

Compiled by State Press reporter Teena Chadwell.

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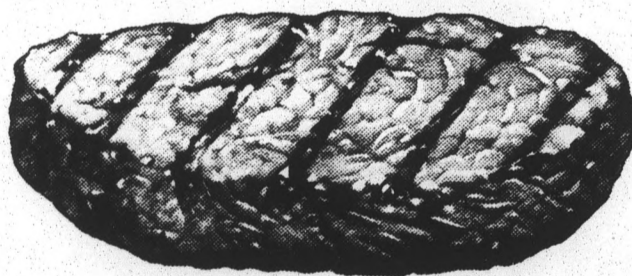


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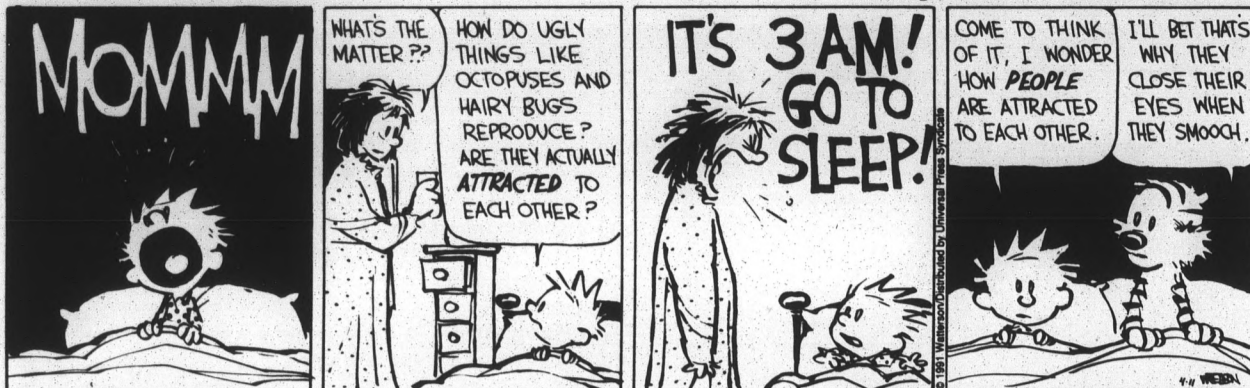
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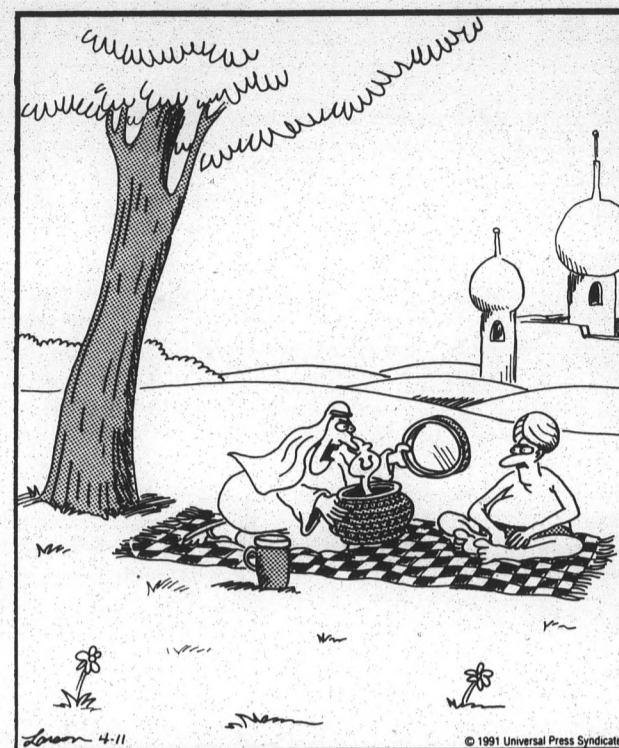
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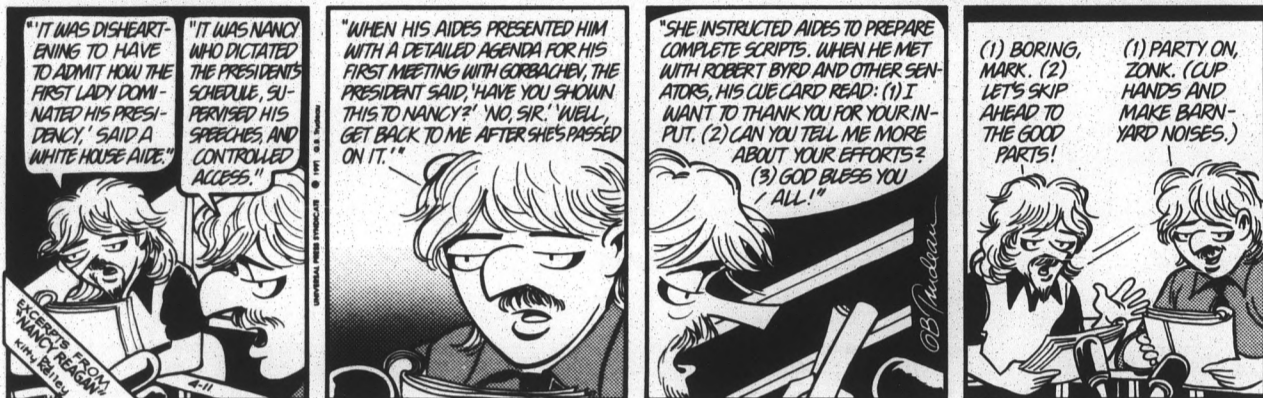
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Weird Wire

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A dairy delivery man was killed when a 500-pound rack of ice cream fell on him, crushing his skull, police said.

Joseph LaRose was fatally injured early Tuesday as he unloaded a delivery of Nutty Buddies at a supermarket.

LaRose, 31, was an employee of Sunstate Dairy and Food Products of Tampa, which operates the Pet Dairy Co. in St. Petersburg.

Police said LaRose had rolled the rack of ice cream onto a hydraulic lift at the rear of his truck. Normally, an 8-inch rim that sticks up from the lift keeps the rack from rolling off. However, the rim apparently was not up and the rack began to roll toward him as he stood on the ground at the back of the truck.

Tampa police spokesman Steve Cole said LaRose apparently tried to push the rack back, but it was too heavy. It fell on top of him, breaking his right leg and crushing his skull, the report said. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He was a great guy," said a fellow employee, Wilbur C. Black. "It was just terrible. I'm still shocked."

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ASU finishes 2nd in Lady Sun Devil

By AMY SLADE
State Press

The ASU women's golf team took a giant step toward defending its NCAA title when it finished second in the Lady Sun Devil Intercollegiate on Wednesday at Karsten Golf Course.

"The rankings are based on differential course ratings," ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said, adding that ASU turned in a minus eight, minus six and zero for its performance in the Sun Devil. "That will definitely bump us way up. We'll be in the top 20 for sure."

The Sun Devils, who finished six strokes back of top-ranked San Jose State after coming within two shots of the Spartans after the second round, had a three-day total of 24-over 892.

ASU had five players in the top 10. Sophomore Tricia Konz and junior Lynne Mikulas tied for fourth-place honors at 5-over 221. Junior Kim Millies, who competed as an individual, and senior Mindy Bono finished at 11-over 227 to end up in 10th place.

But the real story of the day involved junior Julie Shephard, who had a third-round score of 69. Shephard's first sub-70 score helped her pick up 21 spots in the standings and finish sixth at seven-over 223.

"On the last hole, I had to make a long putt off the green to break 70," Shephard said. "I kept saying to myself, 'maybe it will go in and I'll break 70,' but I didn't think it would actually go in."



Shephard

Sure enough, Shephard nailed the 60-foot putt and received a congratulatory hug from Vollstedt and her teammates.

Vollstedt, who gives out stickers to her golfers that shoot 75 or better, said Shephard will receive "triple" stickers for her performance.

"She's been wanting those stickers all year," Vollstedt said. "Now, she'll get them all at once."

Shephard, who birdied five holes, while bogeying just two, said she did not hit the ball well, but credits her four-under round to her putting and concentration.

"I knew I had to keep my head in it, especially since I wasn't hitting the ball well," Shephard said. "I came through. I was just hoping our team would win."

Vollstedt, who said she was proud of the way all her golfers "hung in there" despite windy conditions, especially Shephard.

"She had the low round of the day, which was excellent, especially with these conditions," Vollstedt said. "That last putt was beautiful."

Shephard has been working extra hard and playing extremely well lately, Vollstedt said, and has been "so close" to shooting a round in the 60s.

"She's been so patient waiting," Vollstedt said. "I'm glad it finally happened."

Overall, Vollstedt said "she could not be happier" and the only thing the Sun Devils did not accomplish was a tournament victory.

"We didn't lose by much and we lost to the best team in the country," Vollstedt said. "We played terrific and beat a lot of good teams who were all ranked above us."

Mickelson rubs elbows with legends in Masters

By AMY SLADE
State Press

This weekend will be a peek into the future for ASU's Phil Mickelson when he represents the best of U.S. amateurs and competes in the Masters, golf's most revered event.

There has been much speculation that the two-time defending NCAA champion should forgo his college eligibility to turn pro and head for the PGA tour, especially after he won the Tucson Open in January.

Mickelson, who missed out on the \$180,000 grand prize because of his amateur status, can either put a hush to the rumors or bring them back into full swing, pending his performance this weekend.

Competing in this prestigious event with an impressive list of golfers is quite a challenge for the junior, who left for Augusta, Ga., just hours after winning his third straight tournament title for the Sun Devils on Saturday.

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SJSU, which has won three tournaments this year, was without its best golfer, Pat Hurst, who was forced to withdraw because of an intestinal virus.

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Brown's humor, hitting aid softball

By LORENZO SIERRA Jr.
State Press

Talk softly and carry a big stick. — Theodore Roosevelt.

For ASU softball player Rachel Brown, these words from the late president match her personality — at least the stick part.

"I'm probably one of the rowdiest on the team," Brown said. "Jackie Amara and myself crack jokes every five minutes."

As for her big stick, Brown prefers a 33-inch, 28-ounce aluminum beauty made by Easton.

Brown, a junior, is in her first season as a Sun Devil and has already established herself as one of the top hitters in the Six-Pac. Currently, Brown leads eighth-ranked ASU with a .352 batting average and 22 RBI.

Although Brown appears to be the team prankster as well as its clutch hitter, it is her upcoming summer job that may put her in the most pressure.

"I'll be working with a funeral director, who's a friend of mine this summer," Brown said. "I was thinking about maybe breaking into her business. I know it's kind of morbid, but . . ."

The most morbid thing Brown has done this season was the murderous tear she was on early in the season, when she was hitting over .400.

High batting averages, however, are something Brown has come to expect of herself. While at Arizona Western College, she led the National Junior College Athletic Association in hitting with a .656 batting average and tied teammate Liz Phillips with 62 RBI.

"You're kind of underrated at the junior college level," Brown said. "When we (Brown and Phillips) got to ASU, we were kind of downplayed like, 'That was junior college ball and you can't expect to do as well here.'"

Brown said her lack of exposure out of Moon Valley High School in Phoenix kept her from going to a major college. She feels the junior college experience benefited her, even though some people felt her stats were inflated.

"It's not like it was easy, because it wasn't easy," Brown said. "Now, it's more challenging and more fun."

Coach Linda Wells knew Brown had potential, but not to the level she has shown this year.

"To play Division I ball, she had to make some adjustments to her swing and she's worked very hard to do that," Wells said. "She's very mentally tough at the plate, very determined."

Brown's determination may have come from her softball roots that developed in Little League baseball.

"I played baseball from (the age of) 5 to



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ASU junior outfielder Rachel Brown leads the softball team with a .352 batting average and 22 RBI this season.

about 13," Brown said. "I was the only girl on the team."

In her youth, Brown played games with all the boys in baseball and soccer because "they were my friends." Eventually, Brown began to play on the girl's softball team.

"I think I was ahead because I learned baseball skills first," Brown said. "The transition was relatively quick."

Another quick transition Brown made in her career was her rehabilitation from a severe knee injury.

While playing in a pick-up game in the summer of 1989, Brown collided with another player and wrenched her knee. Four weeks later, she was told that she needed reconstructive surgery.

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Frieder signs recruit to add to frontcourt

From staff reports

ASU basketball signed one player to a national letter of intent to open the spring period Wednesday and is expected to finalize another soon.

Wun (pronounced Juan) Versher, a 6-foot-5 swingman from Compton (Calif.) College, made his commitment to play for the Sun Devils after eliminating Washington and Loyola Marymount. Versher had also been recruited by California and Washington State.

Meanwhile, Tony Ronaldson, a 6-foot-9 center/forward, is all but a done deal as the paperwork has been sent out to his homeland in Australia. Ronaldson verbally committed in the fall.

Versher averaged 22.2 points and 6.5 rebounds this season for Compton, including a 37-point game. Versher was named first-team all-Southern California Athletic Conference as his team went undefeated in conference play.

The Dominguez High School graduate from Compton plays the wing like Brian Camper, who is transferring to Long Beach State, but is supposedly a better shooter. Versher can play the two- or three-spot. His flexibility allows the Sun Devils, who will probably sign at least two more players, to recruit another junior college shooting guard.

"Wun Versher will be a quality addition to our basketball program," ASU coach Bill Frieder said in a prepared statement. "His size and ability will give us nice versatility at the guard and forward positions."

In their quest to fill a void in the frontcourt, the Sun Devils are hoping to come up big with 6-foot-6, 250-pound Lester Neal of Ventura (Calif.) College. Neal is a center/forward who reportedly will decide this week between ASU, USC, Washington State, Colorado and UNLV.

Neal and Ronaldson would be the only ones to sign in the immediate future with the junior college recruits' and one freshman recruit's decisions down the line.

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Sun Devil forward Jamal Faulkner took third-team honors on the Basketball Times' All-Freshman team. Faulkner and Isaac Austin also received honorable mentions on the All-West squad.

Masters

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"The type of course I'll see and the field I'll be playing against in no way compares to (any collegiate tournament)," Mickelson said. "But I still wanted to play well (in the Sun Devil) for a building block to gain personal momentum going into the weekend."

Mickelson said he is not worried about how well he does in the event, but rather the opportunities that have opened up. The 1990 U. S. Amateur champion is paired with Nick Faldo, who is seeking his third consecutive title and is the tournament favorite, in the first round today.

"Being able to represent the United States amateurs and play on a course built by the greatest amateur of all time, Bobby Jones, is truly a privilege," Mickelson said. "There's a lot of history in that place and I'm proud to be part of it."

Included in that history is Mickelson's living arrangements for the weekend. One might think a prized amateur would be pampered while competing in such a renown event, but that is far from the truth.

His lodging at the Crow's Nest is simple at best, but does include the necessities and an overwhelming view of the most beautiful golf course in the world.

Mickelson, who joins Jack Nicklaus as the only other player to win the U. S. Amateur and the NCAA championship in the same calendar year, said he would be nervous to compete with such golf greats, but will "give it his all" and wait to see what happens.

"I've had to wait quite awhile to get here," Mickelson said. "It's going to be an experience that I'll remember for a lifetime."

Golf

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Tulsa's Kelly Robbins, who has never finished higher than third outside her 1990 Lady Sun Devil championship, had rounds of 68, 71 and 71 to capture individual honors at six-under 210.

Spartan sophomore Tracy Hanson, who shot a 29 on the front nine Wednesday, finished second with a 54-hole score of 5-under 211. Hanson said she was unhappy with her finish although she improved nine strokes and two places from last

year's tourney.

"I really wanted to win, especially after my front nine," Hanson said.

Hanson, who birdied six holes, including three in a row, said she was aware of Robbin's score before her round was complete, but did not let it affect her concentration.

"I knew what I had to do (birdie 18), but it just didn't happen," Hanson said.

Brown

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"My recovery was relatively quick," Brown said. "My overall health helped me recover a little bit faster." Even though Brown has one year left at ASU, she already

knows how she would like to be remembered by fans.

"She was the funniest person I ever met," Brown said. "I want everyone to know I had fun playing the game."

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PERSONALS

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ALL GREEKS: Help support USFG cure paralysis and your fellow Greeks at the All-Greek Soccer Tournament on Sunday. Locations and times are posted in P.V. Main.

ALPHA CHI Omega—Congratulations on winning Greek House of the Year for the second year in a row. Way to go girls!!

ASU GREEKS—interested in playing in the Kappa Sig 2-man volleyball tourney April 18-21 call Don Shilliday 967-9688.

AUGUST RED tonight at Chuy's.

AXO AMY Murphy! You inspire me, therefore you make me. I am yours love Randy.

AXO. CONGRATULATIONS on taking the banner! Love, Tri Sigma.

BOYS- WATCH out for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha in the ADPI Shoot the Hoops Tourney! Luv the coaches of Pika.

CHI-O 1990 pledge class—Pledge Class of the Year!! Way to go— you guys are truly the best! Love you all and thanks for the letters and wreath! Stormy.

NOON

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CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA Nu, Pike, Delta Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, and Sigma Kappa for winning Greek Sing! Love, Tri Sigma.

CRAIG BYLER— I'm the happiest I've ever been! Sedona here we come! Love Melis.

DELTA CHI: We had a great time at Pizza Dug Out last night. Thanks— The ladies of Gamma Phi.

DELTA CHI: we are looking forward to tonight!! See you at 7. Gamma Phi Beta.

DG KELLY G. Happy 20th Birthday. You're the best. Love ya, Kim.

DON'T MISS August Red live at Chuy's tonight.

GORGEOUS I'M not giving up! I'm gonna prove that what you feel is real and true I love you! Furbear.

INTERESTED IN the Greek system? Spend Saturday afternoon with the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi! Volleyball, food and social intercourse begin at 1:00, this Saturday the 13th, at 714 Alpha Drive. Be there!

KAPPA ALPHA Shazam: Two men, one keg and a hammer. It's enough to make the gods blush.

KAPPA ALPHA Ed: I need the old left Bower back let's fix Kapis and Craig. Get Hot Fast Eddie! KA Hammer.

KAPPA ALPHA Order: Go big or stay home. Friday the tower of power speaks. KA Adam and Eric.

KA'S, LOOKING forward to your Old South formal/week. Delta luv, Julie, Michelle, Stacey, Jen, Paige.

MICHAELANGELO, HAPPY 24th Birthday sweetheart. Wow, just think one more year and you'll be a 1/4 of a century old! Eventhough I always give you a hard time about your age, I still love you and always will. I want to spend the rest of my life with you growing old together because life without you would be very empty. Love always, your little Cherbear.

PERSONALS

OBLITERATED— GET that way with August Red tonight at Chuy's 10 to 1.

PALM SPRINGS road trippers— G's in speedos, Bettys, and c-rockets. What a new dimension! Kim, "are you dry yet?" Or maybe I should ask Smelly's car that? I love Slaughter but I think "Shaedonna" even topped Mark this weekend. What a short drive to the beach! (If nothing else, at least now I know (o-possom) where Palm Springs is). Too bad you forgot to show us what you packed, Karla. Love ya all, the "sorry, you'll have to leave the bar" one.

PHI DELTS— Thanks for last night's dinner! It was fun! Love, the Dee Gee's.

PHISIGS- YOUR coaches are ready to cheer you on!! Get ready to win!!

PHI SIGS- you guys are doing a terrific job pulling through!! If you need anything we are here for you. The ladies of Gamma Phi Beta.

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PIKES- YOUR coaches can't wait to see you out score the competition in the ADPI Shoot the Hoops Basketball Tourney.

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SIG EP- Congrats on taking the banner! Love, the Tri Sigmas.

SIG EPS- Keep up the good work. We are behind you all the way. Good luck tonight! Love, your coaches.

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SIGMA KAPPA wants to congratulate and thank their Greek Week team on winning Sing! Also good job Sig Kaps on winning the excellence award!

SIGMA KAPPA'S Brandy, Carla and Laurie great job on your 4.0's! Your sisters are proud!

SIGMA NU Boo Boo, I am really looking forward to tonight and this weekend. I know we'll have the time of our lives! Thanks for making me so happy. You really are the best friend anyone could ask for! Love, the Girl from Poo Poo Pitty.

T.A.C. I'M glad you're here this week end. Let's make it a time to remember! M.L.I.

THETA CARMEN Congrats on winning the Outstanding Sophomore award! We're so proud of you! Theta love, your sisters.

TONIGHT AT Chuy's August Red live.

TO THE men of Phi Sigma Kappa- we are so sorry to hear about your house. Our hearts are with you. Love, the women of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

TRI SIGMA Missy- Congratulations on winning Most Outstanding Greek Freshman and runner up for most Outstanding Pledge! Keep up the great work! We love you!

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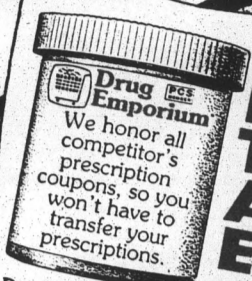
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Today is a good time for dealing with the public. Social graces are an asset to you in business in the near future. Evening hours accent romantic togetherness.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You may be socializing with some people from business today. Romance could come through the job. In next few weeks you will find yourself taking a pleasure trip.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may have your heart set on a fun activity today. Good news comes from a partner about a financial matter. There's a special accent on recreation and loving ties tonight.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You're entering a period today that is conducive to the forming of romantic ties. Couples spend more time with each other within the upcoming month. Entertaining is a plus tonight.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're good at getting your thoughts across to others today. An assignment soon comes to you that you'll truly enjoy. Tonight place the accent on dating and fun interests.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll be going out more for good times in the coming months. Singles attract romance. Productivity at work is assured. You'll buy something for the home today.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Today favors recreational interests. You'll be entertaining at home more often in the months ahead. Tonight highlights domesticity and family. Shopping is a plus.
YOU BORN TODAY are both the introvert and the extrovert. You get along well with others, but at times can be the loner. You know how to promote yourself and can succeed in advertising and sales. In personal relationships you need to let others know how you feel. You have a head on your shoulders and can get to the bottom of things. Though aggressive, you're not without diplomacy. Birthdate of: Marietta Tree, political figure; Jane Withers, actress; Jack Gelber, playwright.
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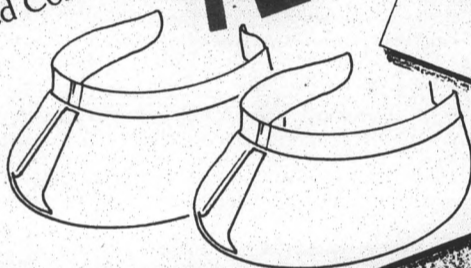


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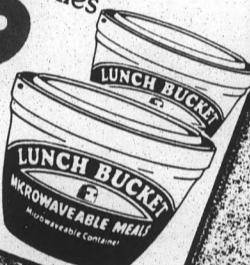


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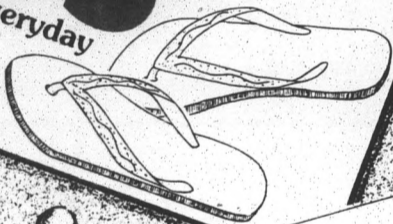


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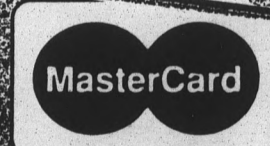
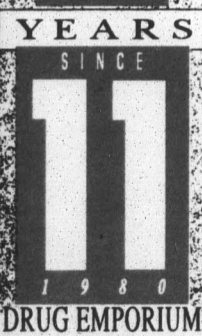
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