

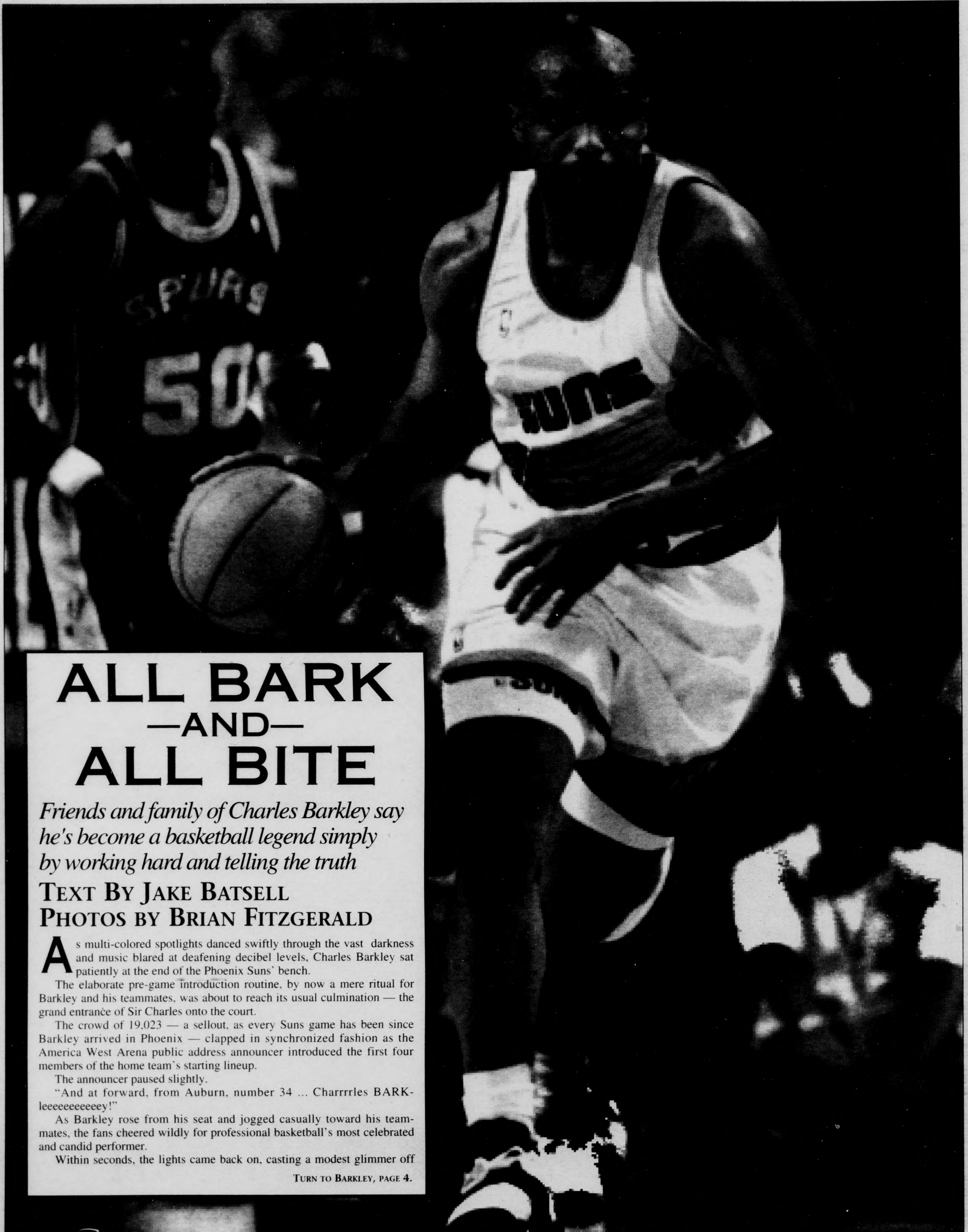
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## ALL BARK —AND— ALL BITE

*Friends and family of Charles Barkley say he's become a basketball legend simply by working hard and telling the truth*

**TEXT BY JAKE BATSELL**

**PHOTOS BY BRIAN FITZGERALD**

**A**s multi-colored spotlights danced swiftly through the vast darkness and music blared at deafening decibel levels, Charles Barkley sat patiently at the end of the Phoenix Suns' bench.

The elaborate pre-game introduction routine, by now a mere ritual for Barkley and his teammates, was about to reach its usual culmination — the grand entrance of Sir Charles onto the court.

The crowd of 19,023 — a sellout, as every Suns game has been since Barkley arrived in Phoenix — clapped in synchronized fashion as the America West Arena public address announcer introduced the first four members of the home team's starting lineup.

The announcer paused slightly.

"And at forward, from Auburn, number 34 ... Charrrrles BARK-leeeeeeeeeee!"

As Barkley rose from his seat and jogged casually toward his teammates, the fans cheered wildly for professional basketball's most celebrated and candid performer.

Within seconds, the lights came back on, casting a modest glimmer off

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Mostly sunny with a few high clouds. Highs in the low 100s, lows in the 70s.



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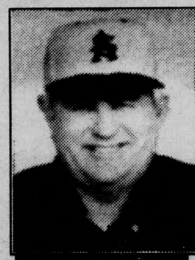
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# Court disqualifies ASASU president-elect

By DAVID STROW  
STATE PRESS

Beleaguered ASASU President Marci Hendrickson has been disqualified by the Elections Council, leaving student government without a president.

Hendrickson's appeal to the ASASU Supreme Court was overruled, but as of press time Friday no decision has been made by the Court on her successor.

Hendrickson accused the council of being biased toward political rival Kurt Wilhelm — who she defeated in a runoff last April — and said that she was being held to an unfair standard.

"I think that (the council's) decision was a mockery to the entire elections system," she said. "I'm being held to a completely different standard than any other candidate. If Kurt Wilhelm were being held to the standard I'm being held to, he'd be disqualified too."

Hendrickson could not be reached for comment Friday on the failure of her appeal to the Supreme Court.

Robert Gresser, a senior business management systems major, filed four complaints against Hendrickson, claiming she had improperly reported the fair market value of several items used in her campaign.



Hendrickson

The total adjusted value of the disputed items was set at \$87.84 by the council, putting her total campaign expenditures at \$623.81.

Since the spending limit is \$600, Hendrickson was assessed a 20-point penalty and forced to forfeit the election.

Gresser had mounted an unsuccessful campaign for Business College senator. He began his investigation after discovering that Hendrickson had claimed to pay less for wood supplies than he did, despite the fact that both shopped at the same store, and she purchased more wood.

Hendrickson claimed in her response to this complaint that the wood was warped, therefore was priced more cheaply.

"I felt that the students of ASU have basically been had (by Hendrickson)," Gresser said. "I'm upset that somebody would violate the rules of the election ... I just don't feel that the students of ASU deserve that."

"If it had been Wilhelm who had violated the rules, I would have filed against him as well. My motivation is that I want people who are going to be honest and truthful to the people they represent, that are going to provide leadership by example."

Wilhelm, last year's campus activities vice-president, took on Hendrickson in a combative run-off campaign. Hendrickson defeated Wilhelm in that election 920 votes to 632.

Gresser said he also looked into the campaign spend-

ing of Wilhelm. "But I didn't find anything there that looked funny to me," he said. ASASU Executive Vice President Alan Frost is serving as acting president while the ASASU Supreme Court deliberates.

With Hendrickson out of office, there are two possible successors:

- Wilhelm, as the second-highest vote getter, could be declared the winner of the election;
- Frost, who would become president by order of succession if the Court declared the office vacant.

Gresser said that either of the two options would be fine with him.

"I don't have too many concerns about Kurt (Wilhelm), and Alan (Frost) is a very good guy. I voted for him, and I supported him," he said. "I don't see a problem with either one of them, because they both seem to have the right kind of focus."

"They both seem to be take-charge kinds of leaders." However, Gresser said he felt that Wilhelm would be ASASU next president.

"I'm confident that Kurt's going to get it (the presidency)," he said. "In fact, I'm going to file a *amicus curiae* (friend of the court) brief on his behalf."

There is no timetable for the Court's decision, Frost said.

"It's a totally closed session, so we're in the dark on this. We don't know what's going to happen," Frost said. "They're on their own. They just interpret the bylaws — it's not their job to decide who is the better person."

## Regents "flog" UofA and NAU while ASU dodges lashing

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — Arizona's three universities got a pat on the back from the Board of Regents for minority recruiting efforts, but two of the schools got a rap on the knuckles for failing to do their homework in another area.

UofA President Manuel Pacheco called it "a public flogging." NAU President Clara Lovett just apologized.

ASU and the others were to have provided standards by which they could measure whether they were improving the quality of undergraduate education as the regents told them to do after learning that relatively little of their teachers' time was spent in the classroom.

ASU turned in its papers and got another pat at the regents meeting May 26 and May 27.

"I find the other two very disappointing," Regent Andy Hurwitz said Friday as the board wound it a two-day meeting. "The public is going to demand some kind of measurable criteria."

"I think this is another form of passive resistance," regent Art Chapa said.

In another area, however, the schools said they have exceeded minority recruitment goals set in 1988 but that it will be increasingly difficult to draw minority students in the future because admission standards have become tougher and the

pool of potential students is shrinking.

The schools added nearly 17,400 minority students during the 1988-93 period, about 500 above the goal.

The regents accepted ASU's report on its quality improvement initiatives and told the other two universities that they have until September to come up with something comparable.

The schools had argued that simply increasing faculty class workloads would be a simplistic response. We should be judged by the overall job we're doing, the schools had said.

Then come up with overall benchmarks, the regents told them.

They also said tougher admission standards recently approved by the regents, including greater requirements for credits in math and science, will make finding qualified minorities more difficult.

Regent Eddie Basha said the emphasis should be on helping students meet high standards, not on relaxing standards to allow more students into the universities.

In other action Friday, the regents elected Chapa president, Basha president-elect, Rudy Campbell treasurer, John Munger secretary, Judy Gignac assistant secretary and David Tung assistant treasurer.

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# Looking for love in virtual places

By DAVID STROW  
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Love was the last thing on "Kyle"'s mind when he logged onto America Online for the first time last May.

Kyle, an **xx-year-old** ASU student who asked that his real name not be used, met "Purrfect" over an America Online "chat line." Shortly afterwards, he had sex with her at her Phoenix home.

"I was a 'cyber-virgin,'" he said. "This came completely out of the blue. It was a total fantasy."

Kyle's case is hardly unique. Thousands of people are finding friendship, love and romance in the electronic world of "cyberspace" — the often-used term for computer networks. And unlike traditional love affairs, physical appearance plays very little role in the chase.

"This is a mental thing," Kyle said. "It's not how good-looking you are. It's how quick and sharp you are, how good you are at mind games."

Yajaira Santana, a sophomore psychology major at the University of Pennsylvania, agreed. She has been involved in a cyber-romance for seven months, yet she has only met her boyfriend once.

"He is a really nice guy, and I am vulnerable to nice guys," she said. "I fall for them very easily. I didn't even know what he looked like."

"He isn't the cutest of all guys, but by the time I got his picture I was already madly in love with him, so I thought he was the cutest guy yet born."

Santana and her boyfriend cannot get together on weekends like most couples. She lives in Pennsylvania, while he is in

Ohio.

"It is hard loving a person so much and being so far away from each other," she said. "But if it is really love, then it works out. Trust me on this one."

There are a number of meeting places for those looking for romance over the computer, including:

- Bulletin boards, which are computer sites accessible over phone lines where users can post messages about specialized subjects. There are at least a dozen devoted to people looking for others, ranging from the friendship-oriented soc.penpals to the explicit alt.sex.wanted and alt.polyamory.

"They're really adamant in alt.polyamory about how multiple lovers is the way to go," Kyle said.

- Chat lines, which are real-time message sites. Messages entered by a user are seen immediately by all other users logged onto the site. Typically, each site has a number of "channels," each devoted to a particular subject or theme.

Chat lines are not supported by ASU's Internet access system. Most users access the chat lines supported by one of the popular commercial computer-network systems such as Prodigy, America Online or CompuServe. These systems charge an hourly fee for the service.

- E-mail lists (electronic-mail), which users with similar interest subscribe to. Posts sent to the list are e-mailed to every subscriber to the list. There is usually no charge to subscribe.

Although several bulletin boards, chat lines and e-mail lists are devoted to those actively seeking romance, such as alt.personals, many networkers find love without expecting it.

Such was the case of Brian Baumann, an optical engineering graduate student at the U of A. He found his future girlfriend on a yachting e-mail list he subscribes to.

"It was January and pretty slow, because no one sails then," Buamann said. "So people started writing in, introducing themselves. She wrote in,

describing herself as a struggling optical engineer, which is pretty much my situation as well. I initially thought that we could help each other.

"I wasn't looking for romance from her when I responded to her note. I was definitely open to the idea of romance, but wasn't doing much about it then."

Relationships over the computer are not always free of pitfalls. Dishonesty remains a problem, and misleading posts are scattered throughout many bulletin boards. Some users even portray themselves as members of the opposite sex.

Prodigy gives the following tips to those interested in cyber-romance:

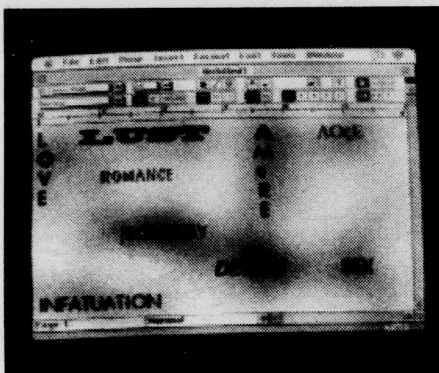
- Be honest.
- Be yourself.
- Be wary about someone who sounds too good to be true; he or she probably is.
- Don't get hung up describing your physical appearance; others will see you as shallow.
- Leave room to be just friends.
- Write the way you think.
- Be aware that on-line romance often leads to long distance trips and phone calls.

"Making the transition from cyberspace to real life is not easy, and it's easy to be disappointed or angry if you let your feelings out of hand," Baumann said. "In cyberspace, you're frequently operating without much feedback. You don't have facial expressions, (vocal) intonations, or body language to guide you, so it's easy for one's emotions to go to one extreme or the other."

Baumann, who is in the fifth month of his cyberspace-initiated romance, said that cyberspace is a great place to meet people, provided that you are aware of the special circumstances of a long-distance relationship.

"It's not a bad way to go, but it's definitely not for everybody," he said. "It depends on what you expect. If you're looking for something long-lasting, then cyberspace would work for relatively few people."

"If you're looking for a good time, whatever that means, then the appeal of it is much broader."



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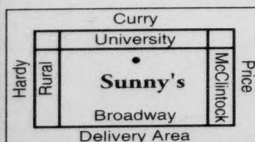
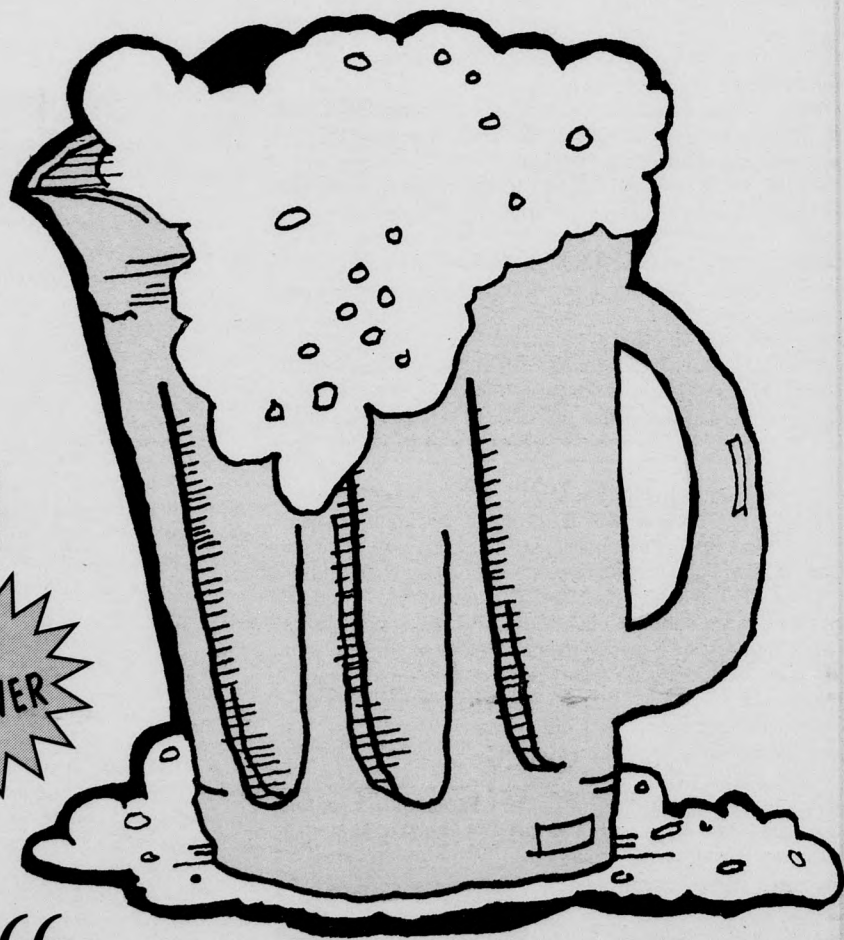
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# Barkley

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*"Charles made it against all odds. He was not the chosen one, as we say...He would have liked to have been out at dances, dating, all these things, but he gave up all these things to work hard at what he wanted."*

—Charcey Glenn,  
Charles Barkley's mother



Charcey Glenn, Charles Barkley's mother, holds up a copy of *The Birmingham News* sports section in front of her mother's house in Leeds, Ala. The paper's top headline described Barkley's record-setting 56-point performance the previous night against Golden State. In the background are Johnnie Mickens, Barkley's grandmother, and Barkley's brother, John.

Barkley's smooth, bald head. He tore off his warm-up outfit — revealing a frame that appears stockier than his listed 6-foot-6, 252-pound dimensions — and situated himself at center court in anticipation of the opening tip.

With the shrill tweet of a referee's whistle, another four-quarter episode in the life of Charles Barkley began.

## Glory trail began in sleepy Leeds

Leeds, Ala., is a friendly, sleepy and distinctly Southern community of 10,000 people. The town 20 miles east of Birmingham produced Charles Barkley, and, despite his \$10 million annual earnings, it is the town where his family still chooses to reside. It also is the place where Barkley says he wants to die.

Ask people in Leeds where Barkley's "Granny" lives, and they'll point the way. It is the corner house where two headstrong women raised young Charles.

A front porch greets all visitors. Inside, it is a spacious but unpretentious house cluttered with family pictures, many of Charles himself. Charles, wearing his graduation gown. Charles, equipped in equestrian gear while shooting a commercial. Charles, throwing a forceful dunk down the throats of his opponents.

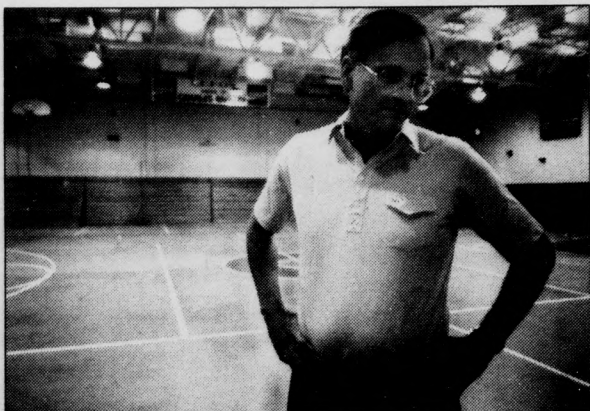
A 4-foot-tall brick and wrought-iron fence surrounds the large house, which has grown with Barkley's basketball career. Johnnie Mickens, known as "Granny" to her family, remembers the day when that fence was made of chain links and Charles would jump over it tirelessly to make his legs stronger.

"He used to just stand upside (the fence) — I guess he was about 10 or 12 — and he would just jump back and forth over it," said Mickens, who teamed with her daughter, Charcey Glenn, to raise Charles and his two brothers, Darryl and John.

"I was kind of scared that he was going to catch himself. And I used to get at him about it, because, I mean, he'd go for 10 or 15 minutes, he'd just go over and back and forth.

"I said, 'Son, don't do that. I'll never be a great-granny.' He wouldn't pay me no attention until he got tired. He was building his legs then, but I didn't realize that. I was just afraid that he was going to hurt himself."

Frank Barkley left home when Charles was 1, leaving Glenn and Mickens to raise his son. Charles didn't see his father again until he was 9, and their relationship since has been sporadic and stormy. Frank now lives in Los Angeles.



Billy Coupland, shown here in Leeds High School's Jerry N. Oxford Gymnasium, was Charles Barkley's high school coach. Coupland said Barkley "wasn't really outstanding" as a freshman or sophomore, but his work ethic transformed him into a prime college prospect by the time he was a senior.

In interviews, Barkley has credited his mother and grandmother for rearing him in an environment that stressed firmness, discipline and one common credo — always tell the truth.

"My mother and grandmother are my heroes," Barkley said recently as he sat in front of his cubicle in the Suns' locker room. "(Not having a father in the home) really didn't affect me that much, because you only worry about what you have there. My mother and grandmother did such a great job — two strong women. I almost felt like I did have a father at home because they were so disciplined."

Glenn said many of the values that come naturally to her family have gotten Charles into hot water with the public and media.

"Most of the values that my mother instilled in me I tried to instill in my children ... to be a strong person, to go for what you want, to be able to express yourself and tell people how you feel," she said. "This is one of the things that has shown with Charles, because he's very outspoken. He believes in telling you how he feels.

"Many people call him controversial, but I don't think it's a matter of being controversial. It's just emphasizing what he was taught — to speak up for yourself and let people know how you feel."

Mickens added: "I was brought up to tell the truth, and I tried to instill in them to tell the truth. Sometimes if you do tell the truth, you might oughta kept your mouth shut, but it's just a part of you and it automatically comes out."

Barkley, evidently taking full notice of the lessons handed down by his mother and granny, never has shied away from expressing himself. He's made the media's all-interview team every year he's been in the league, and he has a reputation among journalists as being professional sports' Quote King.

A few of Sir Charles' more outrageous quotations from over the years have included:

- "I don't listen to the refs. I don't listen to anyone who makes less money than I do."

- "I have one basic rule: I treat the person how they treat me, whether that's good or bad. I'm a nice guy but I don't mind being a jerk."

- "If the only qualification for being a role model is that you have to be able to dunk a basketball, then I know millions of people who could become role models. That's not enough. Hell, I know drug dealers who can dunk. So, can drug dealers be role models, too?"

Billy Coupland, Barkley's high school coach, said Barkley had a quieter personality when he played at Leeds High School from 1977-1981. Coupland said Barkley was not anointed as the outspoken Sir Charles until a few years later, after he enrolled at Auburn University.

"I think (he became) Sir Charles at Auburn, with a reporter there after every game wanting his opinion," he said.

Coupland said Barkley "wasn't really outstanding" his freshman and sophomore years — in fact, he didn't even make the varsity team. But Coupland said it was Barkley's hard work that earned him a spot on the varsity squad his junior season.

"He improved a lot; he always worked hard," Coupland said. "He was quiet, he was outgoing. Sometimes he may have wanted to horseplay — he still enjoyed himself — but he wasn't as flamboyant as he is now."

Barkley's work ethic on the court did not extend to the classroom, however. His graduation from Leeds High was delayed because he failed a class. In his autobiography, *Outrageous!*, Barkley devotes several pages to his academic performance at Auburn, admitting he didn't make a commit-

ment to his studies while in college.

Still, Coupland said Barkley's success in basketball makes Leeds residents "stick out their chests" with pride.

In *Outrageous!*, one chapter begins, "I always thought I'd live and die in Leeds."

Barkley said he still intends for the latter part of the statement to be true.

"I'm gonna still do that," he said.

## Flamboyance part of Barkley's game

Up until the midway point of the second quarter, it had been an off-night for Barkley — by his standards. But he quickly resumed his role as the game's foremost entertainer.

After receiving a pass at the top of the key, Barkley skillfully darted between two New Jersey Net defenders and glided for an unmolested lay-up.

Moments later, he launched a shot from just inside three-point range near the Nets' bench. After the ball successfully found the bottom of the net, Barkley turned around and offered a playful gesture to Nets Coach Chuck Daly.

## NBA Statistics for Barkley



### REGULAR SEASON

Games	FG Pct.
751	.562
Reb./avg.	Pts./avg
8734/11.6	17530/23.3

### PLAYOFFS

Games	FG Pct.
85	.529
Reb./avg.	Pts./avg
1126/13.2	2058/24.2

Daly was hardly taken aback by Barkley's antics. He became familiar with Sir Charles' trademark charisma while serving as coach of the famed "Dream Team" at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

While the Dream Team included Michael Jordan, Larry Bird and Magic Johnson, it was Barkley who led the team in scoring and flamboyance, all in front of a worldwide audience.

For Barkley, the team's gold medal-winning effort was only the beginning of a whirlwind year of success.

After being traded to Phoenix from the Philadelphia 76ers, Barkley led the Suns to the NBA's best record in 1992-93 and was named that season's Most Valuable Player. His last-second shot over San Antonio Spurs 7-footer David Robinson sent the Suns to the Western Conference Finals, where they outlasted the Seattle SuperSonics to reach the NBA Finals for only the second time in 25 years.

At the same time, Barkley was rivaled only by Jordan as the most prevalent commercial presence on the planet. He took on Godzilla in one commercial, sang opera in another. On Saturday Night Live during the off-season, he discarded another Jurassic foe — Barney the Dinosaur.

Throughout the past season — which ended last month after the Suns lost Game 7 of the Western Conference semifinals to the Houston Rockets — Barkley gave sporadic indica-



Johnnie Mickens (left), Charles Barkley's grandmother, and her daughter, Charcey Glenn (background), teamed to raise young Charles and his two brothers, Darryl and John. One common credo was steadfastly present in the household: Always tell the truth.

tions that he was contemplating retirement. Recurrent spasms in his ailing back caused him to collapse in pre-season training camp and made basketball much harder for him to endure.

"We have discussed it, and we all agree that if he has to have back surgery to continue playing basketball, then it's not worth it," Glenn said. "If he never bounces another basketball, all I can say is I love him and I'm proud of him. It's been a hell of a ride.

"He's carried his family with him, we've enjoyed all the camaraderie of his 10 years (in the NBA). If he decided to retire today, we would be completely satisfied."

How would a retired Barkley spend his free time?

He would probably spend a great deal of it on the golf course. But he also has said he'd consider running for governor of Alabama.

"He has as much to offer as the next person," Glenn said. "One thing's for sure — he doesn't owe any special interest groups anything, so he starts from scratch. I think he could have a lot to offer for the state of Alabama."

Leeds Mayor Lynn Maxey said Barkley could serve well as governor, but there may be areas where his stubborn personality could cause him some grief in the political arena.

"Some of his attributes could also be things that make him hard to deal with ... the Legislature, some of that," Maxey said. "I think he'd make a good governor. He may have trouble with some of the things that you have to go through ... compromise, some of those things."

Barkley agreed there could be some problems.

"I probably would have trouble compromising," he said.

Michael Jordan, Barkley's close friend who is now playing baseball for the Birmingham Barons, said he's intrigued by the idea of Barkley as Alabama's governor.

"I'll tell you one thing — he'd speak his mind," said Jordan, who has a purple-and-orange "Barkley for Gov." bumper sticker affixed to his minor league baseball locker. "People would either love him or they'd hate him. I think he'd be all right. He'd be fair, because he's a fair person."

Could Barkley compromise as a politician?

"Charles can compromise," Jordan said, grinning. "He compromised — he's married."

### A temper that's tough to tame

The third quarter provided a glimpse into another of Barkley's trademark characteristics — his temper.

While battling for position under the Suns' basket, a persistent Nets defender paid the price for hounding Sir Charles. Barkley delivered a forceful shove to his opponent, sending him reeling backwards.

"If a guy's on me, I'm getting him off me," Barkley later explained. "It's that simple."

The referee quickly slapped Barkley with a technical foul, prompting the crowd to launch into a tirade of boos — even though Barkley clearly was the perpetrator in the conflict. The Suns' star emphatically pleaded his case to the referee as the victim calmly sunk both free throws.

On the Suns' next offensive possession, the ball found its way into Barkley's hands near the free throw line. He confidently lofted a jump shot over the Nets' 6-foot-10 Derrick Coleman.

Swish.

He was vindicated.

Friends and family describe Barkley as an individual who lives a dichotomous lifestyle: the on-the-court Charles, and the off-the-court Charles.

On the hardwood, it's impossible to find a fiercer competitor.

"He's a very emotional player. He does things that later he may regret, like the spitting incident," said Coupland, referring to the March 1991 episode when an irate Barkley spat in the direction of a heckling fan and instead hit a little girl.

At a game in New York during the 1992-93 season, Barkley hopped over the scorer's table and chased after a referee. Such antics have earned him fines and suspensions rivaled by few players in NBA history.

Coupland, however, said Barkley's sometimes volatile level of emotion gives him an edge over other players.

"He's so emotional, it really contributes a lot to his play," he said.

Barkley, who is listed as 6-foot-6 but is actually closer to 6-foot-4, often has been matched against much taller players. But rarely has he been outplayed or outrebounded by a bigger opponent.

"Charles made it against all odds," Glenn said. "He was not the chosen one, as we say. There were other young men that were taller than he was that many people thought might be what Charles is today. They were good players, but they were not willing to work hard to make sacrifices.

"He had to give up things that young men at his age would have liked. He would have liked to have been out at dances, dating and all these things, but he gave up all these things to work hard at what he wanted."

Suns forward A.C. Green described teammate Barkley as a "confused pussycat" who "brings a sense of competitiveness that helps everyone step up to his level."

"He's all right," said Green, an active Christian. "I just want to wash his mouth out with soap at times."

Glenn Guthrie of Birmingham, Barkley's business manager and friend of 14 years, said he has no doubt where Charles' aggressive mindset comes from.

"I think Charles got his mental toughness and outspokenness from his grandmother more than anyone else," Guthrie said.

Mickens agreed with Guthrie's assessment.

"He has a lot of my ways," she said. "I am not easy-going at all. Charles is a good person, and I'm a good person too. But if you rub me the wrong way, I can be real arrogant."

People close to Barkley say he is considerably tamer away from the court.

"He's the exact opposite of what he is on the court," said his wife, Maureen, adding that Charles spends most of his free time at home in Phoenix with their 4-year-old daughter, Christiana.

"He's really got her wrapped around his finger," she said. "He doesn't get a lot of time to spend with her, but when he does, he makes it count. He's nothing like he is on the court. Nothing at all."

Glenn said she's seen a transformation in Barkley since Christiana was born.

"Fatherhood changed Charles," she said. "I think one of the motivating factors in the change that has made him try to be the best father that he can be is, in fact, that he was raised without his father," she said. "And that has been a great impact on him as far as his daughter is concerned. Because you'll hear him say many times that she is the most important thing in his life.

"The most interesting thing to me is the compassion and love he has for children. He has always had it. I think he

has always felt like he was a father figure."

Father figure, maybe. But, as documented in the media and several commercials, Barkley has made it clear that he does not regard himself as a role model. Parents deserve that distinction, he has said.

Barkley may scoff at the role model label, but Mayor Maxey said it's inevitable that kids will look up to Sir Charles.

"I think Charles has been a role model just by saying he's not a role model, because he puts the emphasis where it should be," Maxey said. "He doesn't want to see people coming around with stars in their eyes where they think anybody can do that."

Preach as he may, Barkley is still idolized by most young basketball fans. Just ask 11-year-old Kelly Kimsey, who lives in Leeds. She said her brother Kyle, 12, wants to follow in Barkley's footsteps.

"He's always dreamed that he might be someone like Charles Barkley," Kelly said. "He lives in Leeds, and he's thinking, 'Maybe I'll be the next Charles Barkley or something.' He's real fired up — he practices every day."

Barkley said he hopes the children of Leeds take his message seriously.

"I think it's important they look at their parents, because I'm the only professional athlete who's ever come out of (Leeds)," he said. "To use me as the only role model would be unfair to the policemen, teachers, things like that."

Guthrie said Barkley has managed to keep basketball in perspective throughout his career.

"Charles has fun," he said. "He has illustrated that basketball is not a life-or-death situation. It's a game that you play for fun, and try to treat it that way and enjoy it."

### 'I just try to be myself'

In the victorious post-game locker room atmosphere, the usual media horde surrounded Barkley's locker, which is decorated by an ensemble of photographs of his daughter. Quotes from Ralph Waldo Emerson and Theodore Roosevelt hang from the locker's top shelf, the latter appropriately reading: "It's not the critic who counts ... It's not the man who points out how the strong man has stumbled."

Barkley emerged from the shower, grabbed two cans of beer from the refrigerator and sat down to face the lights.

"I had fun out there tonight," he said.

He was handed a statistics sheet, which revealed that he scored a below-average 13 points but still gathered 15 rebounds and dished out eight assists.

"I take what they give me," he explained. "They were doubling me, so I tried to find the open guy. Don't try and force it; just take what they give you."

The interview session took a brief hiatus during a surprise visit from Nets forward Rick Mahorn, Barkley's sidekick when they both played for the Philadelphia 76ers.

"Hold up," Mahorn said, glancing inside Barkley's locker. "Look what you're wearing. What are these ... Herman Munster shoes?"

Mahorn pointed to a pair of black size 16s.

"Those are Dr. Martens," Barkley countered, smirking. "It's a fashion statement."

"Yeah, one you don't have," quipped Mahorn.

After Mahorn's cameo appearance, a reporter asked Barkley if he felt at all slighted by the fact that he makes less money than the opponent he'd just outplayed — Derrick Coleman.

"I make \$10 million a year," Barkley responded. "If you live to be 100, you'll never make as much money as I do in a year. I'm happy with where I'm at. I'm just trying to get my little egg, or nest of 'em."

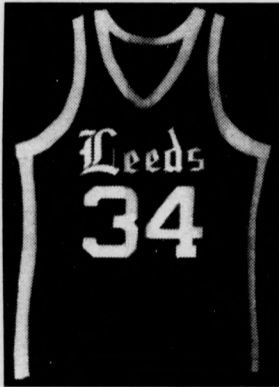
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"I'm struggling to make ends meet."

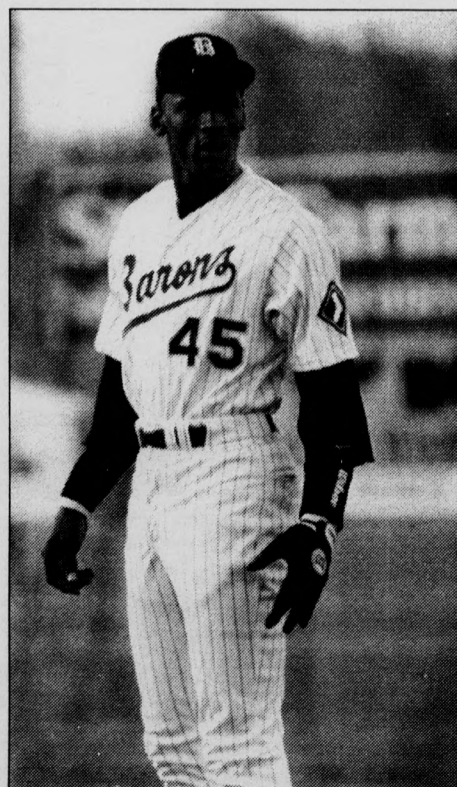
His response elicited chuckles from the media crowd.

The man has the demeanor of a modern-day Muhammad Ali. In a world where conformity is often the prerequisite for success, Charles Barkley has become an icon by remaining exactly who he is.

"I don't compare myself to other people," he said. "I just try to be myself."

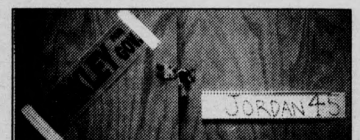


Barkley's Leeds High School jersey has been retired by the school and is displayed in its gym.



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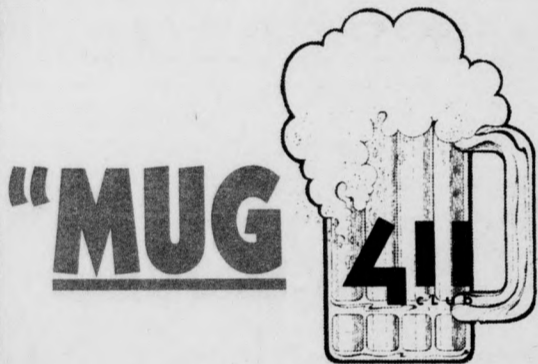
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# Bizarre Kika violent, sexy and not for the squeamish

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Kika

A Film by Pedro Almodovar

Rating: \$\$\$\$ (out of five \$)

Fans of Pedro Almodovar's bizarre style will not be let down by his latest film.

Kika the movie is unconstrained by notions of what behaviors are appropriate for its characters.

Rather than boring the viewer by plodding from one event to the next, Kika, (title character played by Veronica Forque), keeps viewers on the edge of their seats, leaving the ending completely unpredictable right

until the final credits roll.

Kika is an optimistic, sexy, thirtysomething woman with a predilection for slightly campy clothing who seems quite natural for a make-up artist. She is surrounded by a group of people who grate on each other. There is Nicholas (Peter Coyote), an American author in his 40s; Ramon (Alex Casanovas) his stepson, who holds Nicholas responsible for his mother Rafaela's death; and Andrea Scarface (Victoria Abril), Ramon's ex-girlfriend, who is the Elvira-like host of a true crime show on TV.

Although Kika provides a tie between father and son, her actual role is secondary to the plot of the movie, which centers around the two men. Nicholas has returned to Spain after a two-year jaunt abroad. Ramon, barely tolerating him, agrees to help him out with a place to live (above his own apartment) until Dad gets on his feet. Their arguments center around Ramon's

mother's out-of-town estate. Thanks to Andrea, Nicholas sees the estate as a potential source of cash. Ramon, who still mourns his mother, sees it as a place to be revered.

Kika becomes disgusted with them both. Although she has been breezy and cheerful throughout the movie, she needs these men even less than they need her, so she leaves them.

This movie has plenty of graphic sex in it, but it serves as a good foil to bring out the quirks (mental as well as sexual) of each of the characters.

The violence, while discomfoting, at least has the virtue of being completely unglamorous. The corpses smell. People are disgusted by the sight of the dead.

Yet uniting all of these uncomfortable moments is Kika's desperate sense of humor — the very real humor of a person who has to deal with these horrible situations and still get on with life.

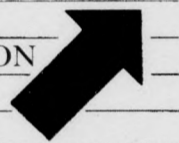
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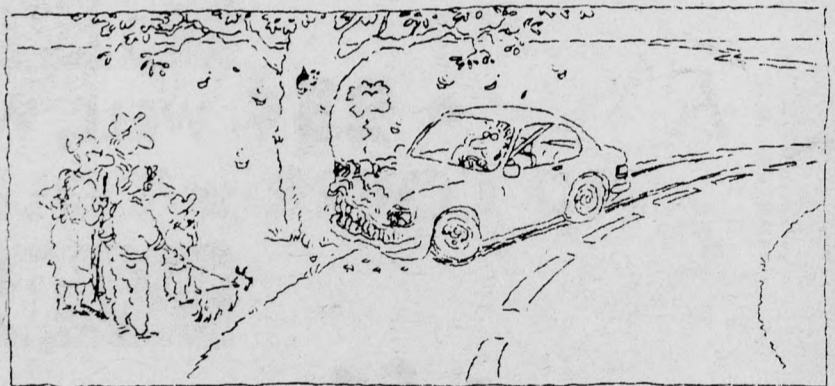
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## Summer movies better than last year's

*Less sensationalism but good writing, direction*

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This may not be the summer of "Star Wars" or "Jurassic Park," but Hollywood is giving some good reasons to sit in the dark for two hours at a time.

According to home-grown movie mogul Dan Harkins, the quality of movies released this summer will equal or be superior to last year's.

"This year we'll see less sensationalism, less special effects," he said. "The movies will be more reliant on good stories, good direction and good writing."

"I just talked to a high executive at Paramount who wants to remain unnamed, and he said that *Clear and Present Danger* will be 50 percent better than *The Hunt for Red October*. It's going to be one of the best movies."

The blockbusters out this summer are, for the most part, represent four main genres and of the thrillers, *Clear and Present Danger* from Paramount Pictures is likely to be the most successful.

The third film to be adapted from the Tom Clancy bestsellers, the movie features Harrison Ford as the Jack Ryan character. Producers Mace Neufeld and Robert Rehme, and director Phillip Noyce, worked on *The Hunt for Red October*, the first in the series.

In this movie, Ryan is the deputy director of the CIA, tracking down a connection between a Colombian drug cartel and a wealthy presidential backer, who happens to be a friend. The talented cast, including Anne Archer, Willem Dafoe and James Earl Jones, make this movie one of summer's most promising artistic prospects as well. Unfortunately, the movie won't be out until Aug. 5.

Other action adventure flicks for the summer are: *The Client*, a law thriller based on a John Grisham novel; *Speed*, a bomb-scare action picture with Keanu Reeves and Dennis Hopper; *Blown Away*, another bomb-bit with Jeff

Bridges and Tommy Lee Jones; and last, but not least, Eddie Murphy in *Beverly Hills Cop III*. They've given "Serge", played by Bronson Pinchot, more lines in this one, but "espresso with a lemon twist" does not a movie make.

Big on the studios' lists is turning animation into reality. *The Crow* (Miramax), released on May 13, was the first of the lot. Based on the comic book created by James O'Barr, a favorite of college students everywhere, *The Crow* stars the late Brandon Lee as Eric Draven, a small time rock 'n' roller and undead vigilante.

The movie is filmed mostly in black and white, but color is used in strategic places to give the movie a Gothic, comic book feel.

*The Crow* is directed by Alex Proyas, who is known for his music videos and commercials. The production designer, Alex MacDowell, worked on Madonna's "Vogue" video. The influence of rock 'n' roll videos on this movie is very heavy-handed, but of course the filmmakers knew which audience they were targeting. Even if you don't like the movie, the soundtrack is good.

Along the same vein as *The Crow* are: *The Shadow*, (Universal Pictures) and *The Mask* (New Line). *The Shadow*, a popular radio show and comic book character, is also a crime-fighting vigilante. Punishing the bad guys this time is Alec Baldwin, who plays two other characters as well. John Lone stars as the bad guy.

The supporting cast includes Penelope Ann Miller, and cult film star Tim Curry. *The Mask*, also taken from a comic book, stars Jim Carrey of *Ace Ventura, Pet Detective* fame, as a man who is given superhuman powers by an ancient mask and uses his powers for revenge. Both are slated for release in July.

Also taken from animation is *The Flintstones*, from Universal. The cartoon itself was an animated version of

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# Movies

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"The Honeyymooners." With the backing of Amblin entertainment and David Spielberg—the Stone Age's answer to Spielberg, presumably—director Brian Levant presents what would be a typical segment of the cartoon, turning animation back into reality.

The film stars John Goodman as Fred Flintstone, Rick Moranis as Barney Rubble, Rosie O'Donnell as Betty Rubble and Elizabeth Perkins as Wilma Flintstone. All of the elements are there, including ancient puns on modern day entities, and it is interesting, to see how Levant deals with the technical challenge of turning some of the animated Stone Age appliances into reality.

*The Lion King* is the big animated release from Disney due June 24. With a star-studded voice cast, featuring Matthew Broderick, Whoopi Goldberg, Robert Guillaume, Jeremy Irons, James Earl Jones and Cheech Marin, *The Lion King* follows the story of "Simba," a lion cub who is forced into exile by his evil uncle after the death of his father.

Simba grows up in the jungle with the help of other inhabitants, and after learning about his destiny, goes in search of his rightful throne.

Reliant on big name stars, a soundtrack by Elton John, and a classic Disneyesque script, this is the stu-

dio's big pitch for the summer.

Lions and tigers and bears, and there's a wolf this summer, too. Jack Nicholson stars as Will Randall, a book editor whose life is changed when he is bitten by a wolf on a dark Sunday night.

Co-starring Michelle Pfeiffer, this may be a '90s version of *American Werewolf In London*. The special effects look good, and Nicholson finally gets to do a movie role like the ones he had in *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest* and *The Shining*.

Westerns are the third big genre this season, and Hollywood is releasing a herd of them. After *Bad Girls* flopped terribly in early May, just about anything would look better. But the Western-themed movies—with the exception of *Wyatt Earp* from Warner Brothers—aren't really Westerns at all. The May 20 release of *Even Cowgirls Get the Blues* made up for the droopy feminism in *Bad Girls*.

With Uma Thurman as Sissy Hankshaw, a little girl born with very large thumbs, she transcends what her mother feels is a handicap to become the world's best hitchhiker. The soundtrack is composed and performed by K.D. Lang.

Due to be released June 3 is *The Cowboy Way*, a comedy about two cowboys displaced in New York

City. It features Woody Harelson and Keifer Sutherland.

The comedy in this movie centers on the misadventures of the misplaced cowpokes who must deal with subways and city streets, much like Billy Crystal in *Cityslickers*.

*Cityslickers II: the Legend of Curly's Gold*, scheduled to be released June 10, looks promising. The unwilling cowboys are drawn back west by a lost motherlode of gold, and the script, written by Crystal, should be a funny one.

*Wyatt Earp*, starring Kevin Costner, is the only authentic western on the list. The movie, over two hours long, chronicles the the life of the famed lawman and hero of the West.

Gene Hackman and Isabella Rosselini co-star. "Forest Gump," set for a July 6 release from Paramount, is the summer's big tear-jerking lighthearted and thoughtful comedy.

Starring Tom Hanks as Forest Gump, the movie is presented as a "docu-fable" about a simpleminded man who lives through some of the milestone events in U.S. history, and finds himself face to face with the most remarkable people of his time.

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**Arizona's red rock geology annotated through new book**

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An estimated four million people visited Sedona last year. The city of 13,000 at the base of the mighty Mogollon Rim in northern Arizona has become a favorite summer getaway for heat-weary Phoenixians.

But it is not just the cooler temperatures that entice millions to the burgeoning tourist Mecca each summer.

Giant geological formations colored a deep rich red and shaped into incredible abstract figures stand like towering gods throughout the region.

The stupendous red rocks and the Mogollon Rim are so awe inspiring that people come from around the world to photograph them. Hundreds of feature movies, TV shows, commercials and music videos have been filmed there.

So it has always been curious that there is a dearth of material for the layperson on the geology of the unique area.

Now Arizona author and geologist Wayne Ranney has published a book that rectifies that problem. *Sedona Through Time: Geology of the Red Rocks*, (published by Red Lake Books of Flagstaff, \$12.95 paperback, ISBN 9611678-9-0) is just the right kind of book to take along on a trip to Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon.

It is short enough at 98 pages to become familiar with quickly. It puts experts' lingo into layperson's language. And those 98 pages are crammed with maps, graphs, color pictures and a handy glossary.

The book also includes a geologic road-tour guide of every major geological feature from State Highway 179 at I-17 to State Highway 89A in Sedona and north on that road through Oak Creek Canyon.

Ranney is one of those rare scientists in this age of institutionally dominated science who has chosen to work independently and on contract rather than hitch his wagon to a major university, government agency or corporation. He is a part-time instructor at Yavapai Community College in Prescott, and he often acts as ship's geologist on cruises to exotic locations including Antarctica, the Amazon and the Arctic.

Ranney relates the geological history of Red Rock Country that begins 350 million years ago.

At that time, California and Nevada lay under ocean and Sedona lay under a shallow, tropical sea close to the equator. (Later, the North American land mass moved north to its current position.)

The shells and fossils of the ancient marine animals that resided in that tropical sea are covered by the red rock in Sedona but can still be found imbedded in grayish lime deposits in the Verde Valley cities of Clarkdale and Jerome.

The sea receded and primordial Sedona became beach-front property for a while. Geological strata (the layers of rock that make horizontal lines in the sides of cliffs) that can be identified today in different sections of Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon were first deposited there during that time beginning about 350 million years ago.

Ranney explains that between 275 million and 270 million years ago the layer of strata named the Schnebly Hill Formation was deposited alternately by the coming and going of inland seas leaving dunes from the south and wind blowing sand in from the north. Most of the extraordinary red-rock formations Sedona is so well known for come from that era, including Bell Rock, Courthouse Rock, Cathedral Rock and Coffee Pot Rock. In those ancient times what are now the red rocks was a vast expanse of reddish sand dunes.

Why the rich red color of the rock so reminiscent of pictures of Mars sent back by the Viking Landers in the 1970s? Actually the same process is at work in Sedona and on Mars. According to Ranney, there is a minute amount of iron in the sandstone that becomes oxidized; in other words the rock rusts and consequently turns red.

In more recent times, the Sedona area has continued to be the site of rapid geological change. Just 15 million to 13 million years ago the area was the scene of a volcano. The remnant of the volcano, called House Mountain, is about 10 miles south of Sedona's commercial district.

At the current rate of erosion the red rocks will have retreated 24 miles north to the downtown Flagstaff area in about 79 million years.

*Sedona Through Time: Geology of the Red Rocks* is a must for anyone who wants to get the real story behind the Sedona's magnificent geology.



A map of Sedona and Oak Creek Canyon region appears in the book, *Sedona Through Time: Geology of the Red Rocks*.

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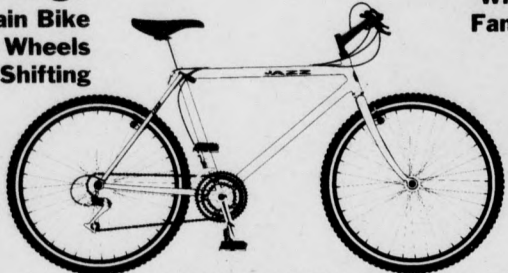
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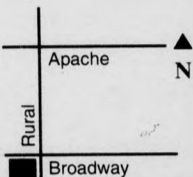
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BY TONNVANE WISWELL  
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Are you the kind of person that attempts to sneak in your own popcorn as you go to the movies? Do you do cost/benefit comparisons of renting videos versus breaking down and getting cable? If you're always looking for something fun to do that won't set you back much — if anything at all — this is your column. Each week I'll be previewing free concerts, second-run movies, and other activities you can engage in for little or nothing at all. I'll focus on free stuff, but I might throw in an occasional very cheap show — cheap being three bucks or less. For the benefit of the carless, I'll showcase events in walking distance from campus. Sound like your kind of thrills? Then read on.

**Video Classic:** This week's vault pic is *Ann Magnuson's Vandemonium*, available at the Thomas Road Tower Records under M (and worth the drive). Much like the music of her band Bongwater, Magnuson's *Vandemonium* appeals to the sick and twisted — and possibly only to the sick and twisted. What else can be expected of a movie centering around an Alice in Wonderland-style journey through a universe consisting wholly of 70s style van murals? But if you don't know who Salvador Dali is — well, there's always *Naked Gun*.

**Free Tunes:** Playing at Hayden Square this Friday from 7-11 p.m. is the good time Wise Monkey Orchestra.

They attract a Dead-head kind of audience, but I like them anyway. Unfortunately this show is 21 and over only. And, for what it's worth, you can see Mike Kollwitz on the Chapman Stick at Kiwanis park Monday, June 6th at 7:30 p.m. Look for him on the west side of Kiwanis lake.

For classical music buffs (and don't we all need some culture?) the School of Music has seven recitals this week. On Thursday, Dorothy Tsai will be performing on piano at 5 p.m. at Katzin Concert hall. Nancy Clauter will have an oboe performance, same time and place, on Friday, June 3rd. ( Call 965-8863 for more information.)

**MUSICFLASH:** Tuscon band the Fells will be playing at Eastside Records on Saturday June 4 at 10:30 PM for TWO BUCKS. Wow! They've got the ass-kicking power of early 70s Bowie. I'll be there! The Drags (from the Northwest) will also play.

**Keeping Cool:** What better place to do it than in a museum? If you haven't been there yet, the Nelson Fine Arts Center, on the corner of 10th and Mill, is a truly amazing building that really knows how to set the air conditioning. (Some of that stuff's expensive, you know.) Plus, there's never an admission charge, although it's closed Mondays. Current exhibit "The South Bronx Hall of Fame and Other Realities: Sculpture by John Ahearn and Rigoberto Torres" ends June 12, so check it out while you can.

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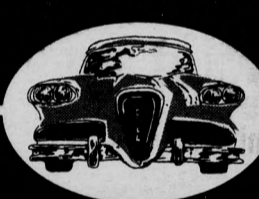
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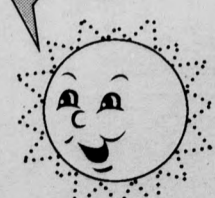
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# Boston's heats up summer with three bands

*Chainsaw Kittens,  
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By JASON MEININGER  
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Summer session gets off to a hot start with a triple bill at Boston's Wednesday night. These up-and-coming bands sound ready to knock you out with a three-way dose of crunch.

Oklahoma's **Chainsaw Kittens** will fire things up in support of their third album, "Pop Heiress." With their smart, intense guitar pop, Chainsaw Kittens deliver again and again with songs that are melodic, raw and textured while still rocking out. Listen for your favorite

glam-rock influences from the Kinks to T. Rex (*lots of T. Rex*) and maybe even Meatloaf in songs like "Loneliest China Place", "Pop Heiress Dies" and "I Ride Free." Their 1992 MTV hit "High in High School" will surely sound familiar, too.

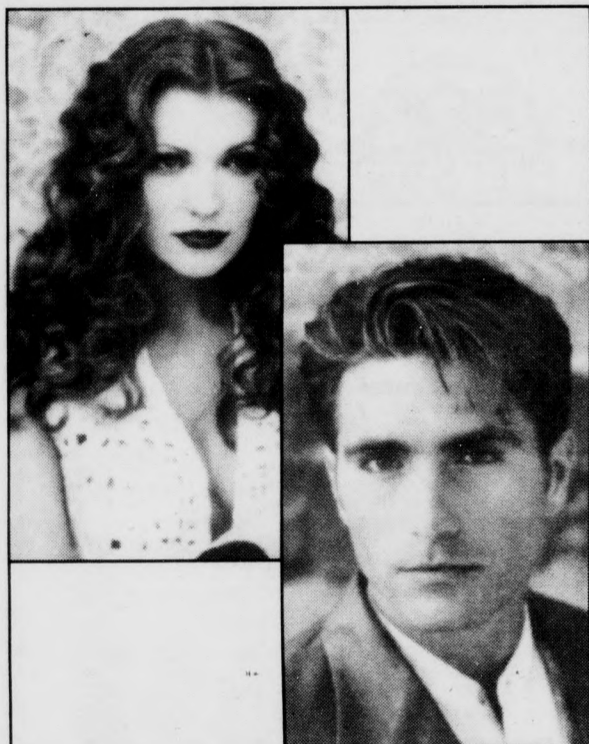
**Overwhelming Colorfast** picks things up to a frenzied pace with their no-frills, driving, wall-of-noise guitar sound and a slew of new material from their new album, "Two Words." Overwhelming Colorfast serves up slice after slice of solid three-minute crunch pie and never lets up. I could say that they sound like HÜsker DÜ. I could say that they sound like a lot of things, but what they really sound like is a good band to see live.

As if this weren't enough, **Blood of Abraham** promises to stir things up in their own way with the challenging and mind blowing intensity of their acclaimed hard-core hip hop. On their debut album "Future Profits," BOA melds infectious rhythms and intelligent, important rhymes into an undeniably hard groove that you can't ignore. Anyone who thinks hard-core has to be ex-gangstas rapping about the people they've killed needs to see this show. I'll admit, rap shows don't always come off as good as their highly produced studio counterparts, but this one could slam. Find out for yourself when Blood of Abraham, Overwhelming Colorfast, and Chainsaw Kittens hit the Boston's stage on June 1.



Blood of Abraham

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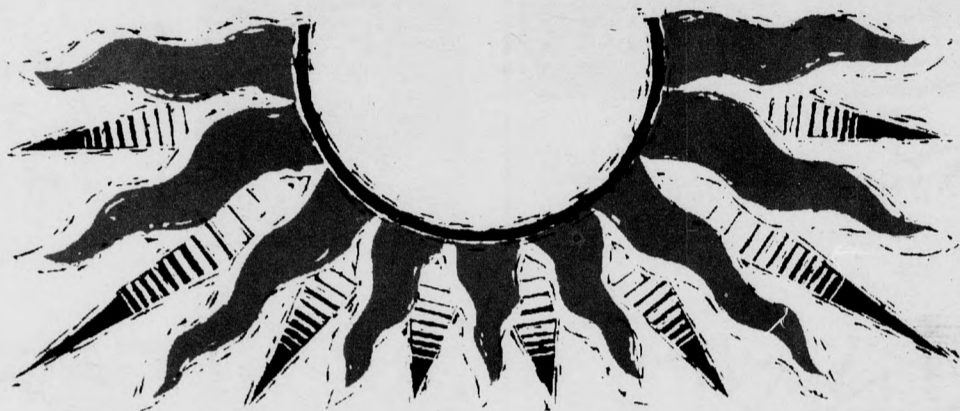
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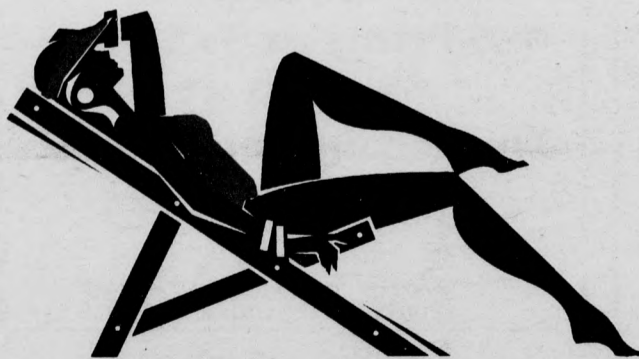
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# Spongehead blends funky sounds with heavy metal

BY TONNVANE WISWELL  
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Still barely awake at 10 a.m., I stuck the Spongehead CD in the player, putting it in upside-down the first time. I went back into the kitchen and got ready to take out the trash. I could listen to it outside, right?

Suddenly, a bizarre noise came out of my living room. It sounded like a blue whale suffering from indigestion.

For a second, I thought I was hearing some kind of guitar feedback — but it was wrong, all wrong. I ran back toward the stereo to figure out what was happening. On a hunch, I picked up the CD case. A saxophone? What? To confuse me more, someone started singing. At first it sounded like Black Sabbath-era Ozzy Osborne (specifically "Ironman").

But underneath I heard what evolved into a black funk groove. A Sly Stone cover? The 1970s song "Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey" sung by Ozzy with a sax dying slowly behind it?

I suddenly realized I had to see this band at any cost. Sitting uncomfortably on my chair, I tried to relax

and focus on the day's goals. By the time I had actually got my brain cells organized well enough to function, I heard what sounded like Tom Waites, chanting over and over, "River of shit. River of shit."

I snapped to attention. What had I stuck in my CD player?

It was still the Spongehead CD *Brainwash*. Three guys, one of them playing an amplified sax., doing a song called "Plumber's Lament."

A vision came to me. Wednesday, June 1. The Mason Jar. They are going to be there. It is going to be a very sick and demented evening. I wouldn't miss it for the world.



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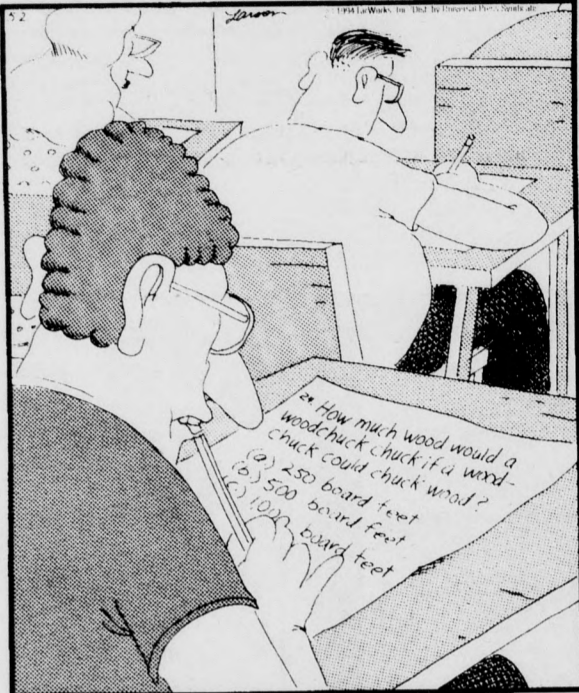
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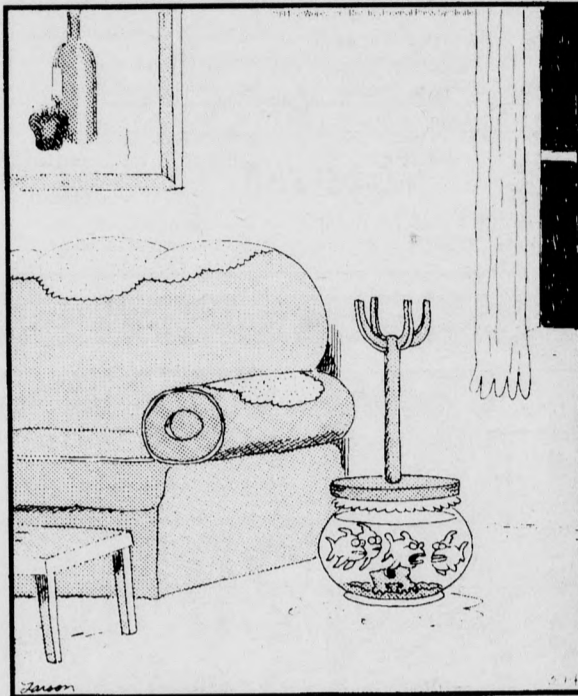
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"Henry! Our party's total chaos! No one knows when to eat, where to stand, what to ... Oh, thank God! Here comes a border collie!"



The Wildlife Management finals

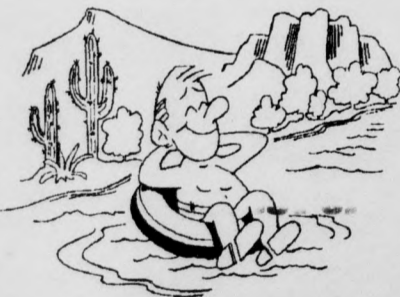


"It's a cute trick, Warren, but the Schuberts are here for dinner, so just 'abracadabra' this thing back to where it was."

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## SPORTS NEWSBRIEFS

# Devils next stop: College World Series; ASU womens golf team NCAA champions

Knoxville, Tenn. -- The Baseball Sun Devils are headed for the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska starting Friday, after spending a winning weekend in Tennessee playing games against Wright State Friday and the Tennessee Volunteers Sunday and Monday.

The Devils defeated the Volunteers Monday 5-4 in the 10th inning with a base hit by Antoine Williamson that drove Sean Tyler home to win the game.

Jacob Cruz, a junior center fielder for the

Devils, has been named the Pac-10 Southern Division Baseball Player of the Year, in a vote taken by conference coaches.

In addition, senior reliever Noah Peery was named co-pitcher of the year. Sharing the award with Peery is Stanford sophomore Dan Reed.

ASU players making appearances on the All-SixPac team are senior right fielder Scott Shores and junior third baseman Antone Williamson. The selection is Williamson's second.

WEST LINN, Ore. — Hoisting the NCAA

Women's Golf Championship trophy high in the air, Coach Linda Vollstedt said, "And, Heather, this one's for you," after explaining that the team had dedicated this year's play to Heather Farr, the former ASU women's golf champ who died last fall of cancer.

Saturday's victory in the NCAA championships was the second year in a row the ASU women golfers have come in first place. They were trailed by Southern California in second, followed by San Jose State, Duke and Texas.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents last week:

- A man not affiliated with the University was injured at 4200 N. University Way. He was treated at the Student Health Center and released.
- A wood frame and door were damaged at Sun Devil Stadium by wind. Damage is \$200.
- An ASU employee was contacted by ASU police after he was observed loading computer boxes into his vehicle parked at Farmer Education Building. The boxes were empty, and the employee stated he was using them to move.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested for trespassing and attempted theft at 701 Alpha Drive. He was cited and released.
- The fire alarm at Cholla Apartments, B-wing, fourth floor, was activated by

Physical Plant employees sanding wood. The area was found secure, and the alarm was reset.

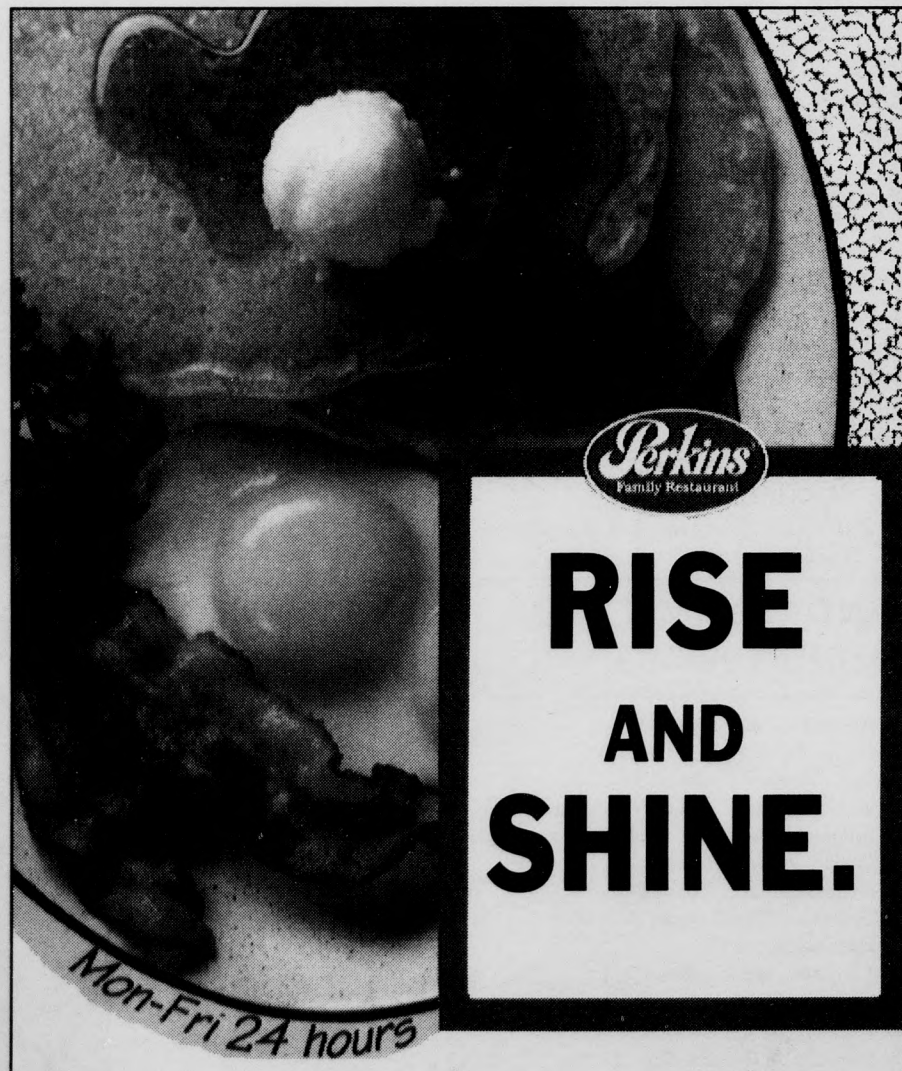
- A male ASU employee was injured in a fall at Armstrong Library. The employee received an electrical shock and fell off of a ladder. The employee refused treatment from paramedics on-scene.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested at University and Mill for giving false information to a police officer, failure to produce identification, and driving with a suspended license.
- A plastic bag containing three white-colored rocks and several small white granules was impounded for destruction. The bag was taken from an ASU DPS vehicle.
- Three mirrors in the mens' bathroom of the Memorial Union, lower level, were

damaged by unknown individuals. Damage is estimated at \$400.

- A male ASU student reported the theft of a car battery from Parking Lot 63 on May 21. Loss is estimated at \$100.
- A male ASU student reported that his brown Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from outside 402 Adelphi Drive. Loss is estimated at \$3500.
- A female ASU student was assaulted, threatened and intimidated by a unknown male trespassing in her vehicle at University and Myrtle.
- Two flags and two planters were reported stolen from the University Activity Center. Loss is \$1006.
- A male ASU student reported the theft of his bike from the Physical Science F-wing, where it was secured with a Kryptonite lock. Loss is estimated at \$80.

Unknown persons entered the offices of KASR radio at Tower Center and damaged two doors. Damages are estimated at \$50.



- A female ASU employee reported that a friend's bike was stolen from the north side of Physical Education East, where it was secured with a U-lock and a cable lock. Loss is estimated at \$700.
- A male ASU student reported that his bike was stolen from the Student Recreation Center, where it was secured with a U-lock and a cable lock. Loss is estimated at \$400.
- A man not affiliated with the university was arrested for possession of a fictitious license plate at 2000 S. Rural Road. He was cited and released.
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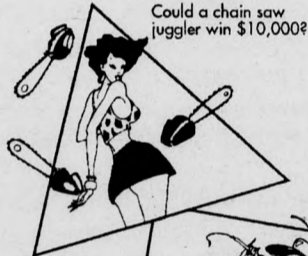
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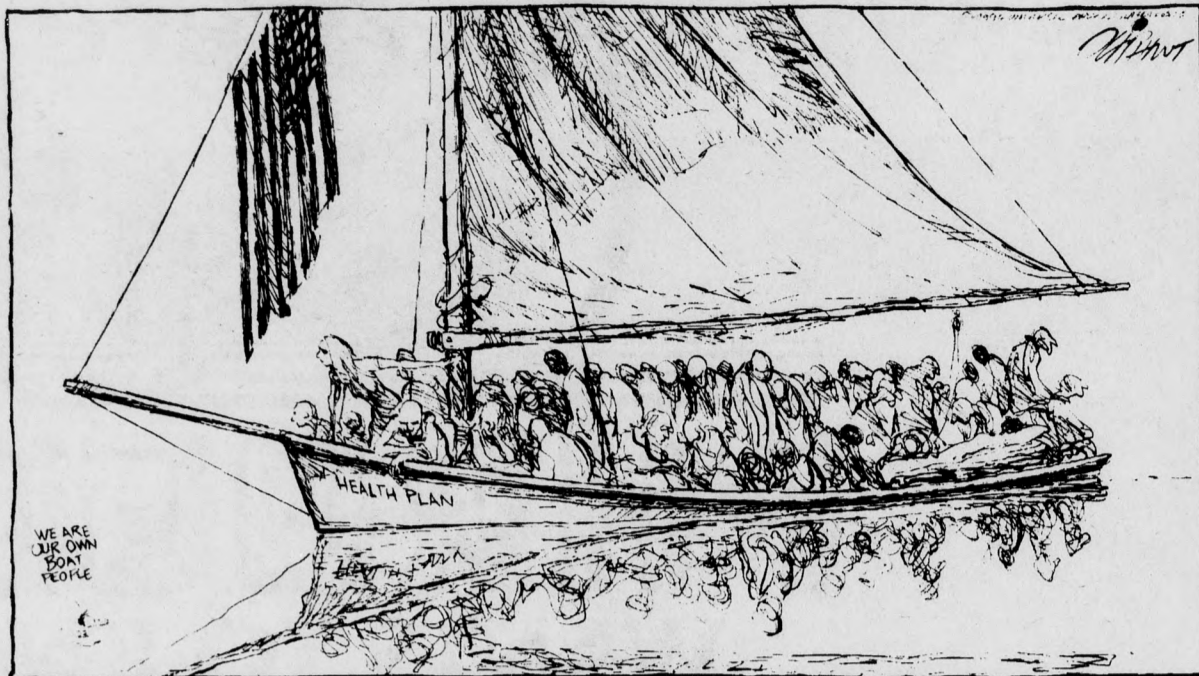
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A special BRAVO! to ASU baseball Sun Devils Coach Jim Brock. The ASU baseball team is headed to the College World Series (starts Friday) in Omaha, Nebraska, due in no small part to Brock's bulldog approach to coaching. Despite his year-long battle with cancer, Coach Brock has tenaciously led his squad with strength and poise. Thanks for 23 years of service to ASU, Coach Brock!

BRAVO to those who fought and died for liberty 50 years ago this week in the landmark battle of D-Day. On the morning of June 6, 1944, thousands of American, British, Canadian and Australian soldiers waded ashore on the beaches of Normandy to liberate France from the tyranny of Adolf Hitler. The sacrifice of the 5200 men who died on that bloody day will never be forgotten.



SPEAKING OF BOAT PEOPLE...

# The U.S. health care system, is it sick or not?

*No need for health care reform pay with your own money*

**M**ARY LEIGH SUMMERTON  
Managing Editor

Chris, being young and healthy, the last thing on my mind this hot summer afternoon is the national health care debate. But, on your insistence, I will specify particular reasons why I am resistant to the United States adopting a Universal or "single payer" health care system.

First, I am not convinced that Americans desire a new health care system. Most U.S. citizens enjoy a high standard of living compared to people in other countries, and part of the reason is because we have superior health care. The ability to treat people with cancer and other life threatening illnesses is unheard of in many parts of the world, yet it is common and taken for granted here.

Many people compare Universal coverage to the health care offered in Canada but don't understand the Canadian system.

According to the Pacific Research Institute for Public Policy in San Francisco, 1.4 million Canadians are waiting for some type of medical care; Forty-five percent of these 1.4 million people claim that they are suffering in pain; There is an eight week waiting period for Canadians to receive "urgent" heart surgery; And, Canadians wait three times longer for cancer radiation treatment than Americans.

Endorsing a Canadian-style health care system is, in affect, endorsing socialized medicine. The United States is not a Socialist nation.

The United States is a capitalist nation. Those that can afford superior health care deserve superior health care. President Clinton, in his numerous speeches has declared health care a "basic right." Is not food a basic right? What about shelter from the elements? Many would argue that they are, yet in the United States it is impossible to justify a "universal food plan" or a "universal housing plan." Some people can afford prime rib and a million dollar home with an ocean view. Others eat hamburger and live in basements.

Where you live and what you eat affects your health, and both are determined by your income. Health care should be treated in the same manner.

It would take money to guarantee everyone in the United States health care. Most likely this money would come from raising taxes. Some people cannot afford the weight of additional taxes. And others, like myself, would rather spend money in the way they choose.

Congressmen have said they would enact "employer mandates" on any new health care program. The mandates would place much of the burden of paying for health care on business owners. Many Americans favor employer mandates because they themselves are not employers. What many people fail to realize, however, is that increased costs for business owners lead to higher prices for the goods and services the businesses provide.

Somesay that physicians are not happy with health care reform because physicians will make less money. I argue that without a monetary incentive, gifted people will choose other professions, thus increasing the physician to patient ratio and decreasing the quality of the care.

The government always places cost as their top priority, and I don't want a bureaucrats second guessing the clinical judgment of my physician based on money.

*National health insurance is the only solution to reform*

**C**HRIS DRISCOLL  
Editor

Mary Leigh, in our first dialogue of the summer I am going to attempt to explain why I am a supporter of a Canadian-style national health insurance network that would cover all Americans, give everyone the freedom of health-care choice they deserve and put some sorely needed competition back into the medical delivery system at the same time.

First, lets look at what the majority of people in poll after poll have said they want in the U.S. health-care system:

- It should be universal, covering all people so we do not end up paying for much more costly medical care when people with no insurance go to the county hospital emergency ward for their primary care.
- It should offer choice in doctors, hospitals and other providers.
- It should offer the best care in the world.
- It should not bankrupt the country as the current system is doing.
- It should offer transportability. You should not loose it each time you change jobs, or schools for instance.
- It should offer security: your coverage should not be dropped any time you get sick. You should not have to fear loosing your home due to catastrophic illness.

I think that most of the U.S. Congress has lost sight of these simple requirements the American people have asked them to fulfill in any health reform bill they finally pass.

President Bill Clinton's American Health Security bill has certainly lost sight of a number of the requirements. Although some versions of the Clinton plan do leave the door open for individ-

ual states to opt for a "single-payer" state insurance plan somewhat similar to the provincial plans in Canada, a majority of states will probably end up under the cumbersome, extra layer of bureaucracy called health alliances. Clinton's plan will bankrupt us with extra administration instead of riding us of the extra bureaucracy as national health insurance would.

Even worse, Clinton's plan would force most people into HMOs and PPOs that restrict choice of providers rather than providing choice as national health insurance would and does right now in Canada. HMOs and PPOs also greatly reduce the amount of healthy competition between providers by lassoing them into the control of huge corporations.

Finally, Clinton's plan, while effectively wiping out small and medium sized health insurance companies, would make the largest health insurance companies into a powerful monopoly with a stranglehold on the American people's purse strings and health care delivery.

And what of the plans put forward by Republicans and conservative Democrats? They are all even bigger failures at meeting the minimum requirements. None of them are universal. All of them are bandaid approaches to fixing a system that need major surgery.

Only a national "single payer" insurance network of the type sponsored by Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn. in the senate and Rep. Jim McDermott and 91 co-sponsors in the house of representatives can give us the choice and quality we all want in health care without bankrupting the country.

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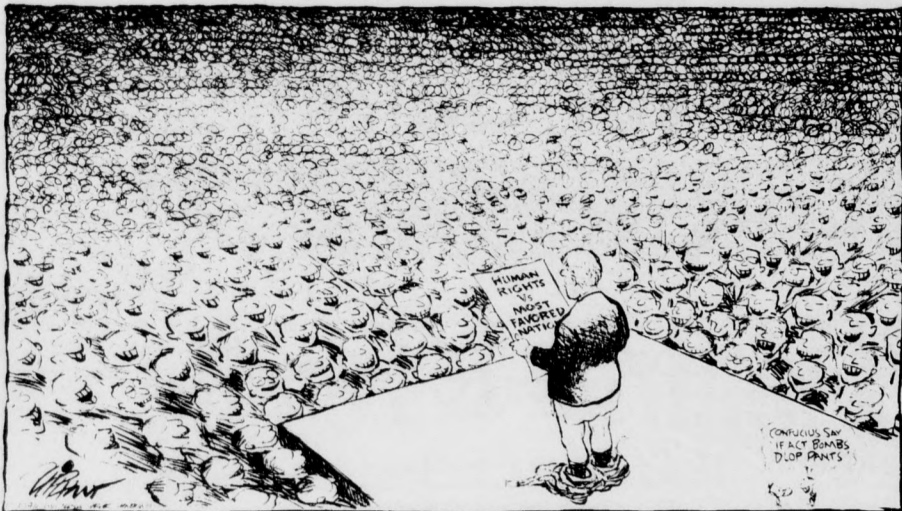
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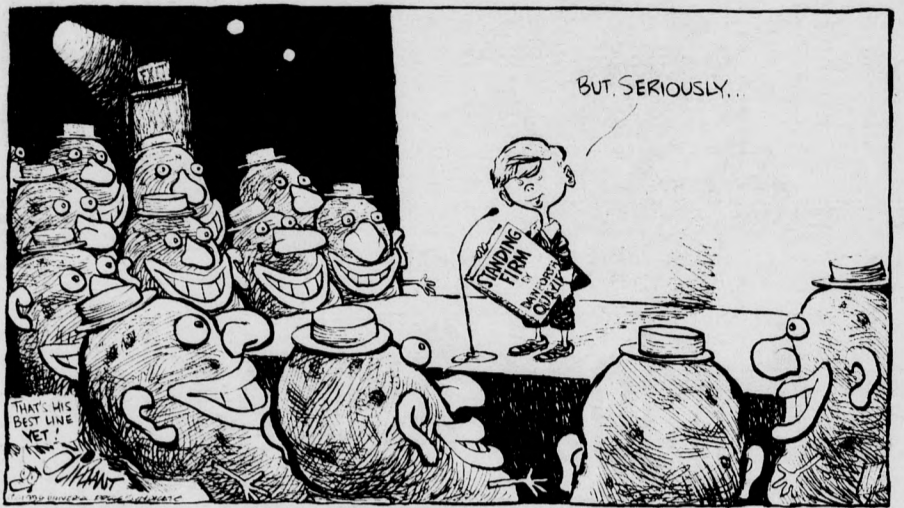
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## While we were away...



'WHY DO I GET THE FEELING NOBODY TAKES ME SERIOUSLY?'



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WELCOME, JUDGE BREYER... MEET THE WASHINGTON PRESS CORPS.

## PC speech turns trivia into a major issue

**S**HAYNE  
WHITEHEAD  
Columnist

I do not like the phrase, "his or hers." It doesn't sound polite; it sounds indecisive. And I don't want to call manhole covers, "personal utility access covers."

There's no need to use four words when one will work. Why would anyone be upset a sewer lid isn't named after them anyway?

There are no more criminals, people are ethically impaired. No one is overweight, they have an eating disorder. Even worse, no one is handicapped, they're handicapable.

I am sick of politically correct speech. It lets people turn trivia into a major issue. Therefore, I would like to propose some guidelines for using politically correct speech, that would keep it offensive.

- 1) Women who frequent tanning salons would be called racially undecided.
- 2) Everyone would choose their own individual race. Since there aren't 4 billion colors to go around, we would consult the makers of Skittles to create new ones. I have dibs on anemic white.
- 3) Men with rainbow colored hair or mohawks would be called future members of the hair club for men.
- 4) Handicapped people who call themselves handicapable would park only in handicapable parking spots.
- 5) I eat at an Arby's that gives unique titles to every employee. It should also call its roast beef sandwich by a different name every time it is ordered.
- 6) When the Braves nearly took the World Series many American Indians protested against the team's name and the tomahawk chop. They didn't take it far enough. All American militia, the KFC Colonel thinks you're chicken. All mothers who bore two children at once, the Minnesota Twins mock your labor.
- 7) Child sitcoms would be called juvenile deten-

tion.

8) On the other hand, I like the phrase white separatist better than skin head because people who believe in racial segregation don't deserve to be associated with the word head.

9) Any woman who has her nipples, nose or tongue pierced would be sued for causing vicarious pain.

10) Doctors would no longer lengthen the names of common illness. I like the phrase "heart attack" better than "cardiovascular disease" because I'm convinced that doctors charge by the syllable.

11) Borne Again Christians, who are fifty percent better than regular Christians, would provide two birth certificates when applying for ID and apologize to their mothers for the agony of the second labor.

***"There are no more criminals, people are ethically impaired. No one is overweight, they have an eating disorder. Even worse, no one is handicapped, they're handicapable."***

12) Criminals who fake temporary insanity would be placed in front of a firing squad that fires blanks.

13) Since short people call themselves vertically challenged, and fat people call themselves horizontally challenged, men with small penises would be called both.

14) Women who wear too much make-up would be called clowns.

15) Furniture relocators would return to their former title, movers. Cat burglars are currently claiming they thought of the title furniture relocators first.

16) With the tradition of holding guns, video games, and TV responsible for the behavior of crimi-

nals gaining popularity, the "devil made me do it," would be a legal defense.

17) "Courtesy calls" from sales representatives would begin with the phrase: "Though 90 percent of all people aren't interested, we knew you'd be the exception."

18) "Politicians would be called foul wind bags.

19) "His or hers," does not cover those people who are not sure. So for the sake of the androgynous it would be replaced with, "his, hers or its."

20) Anyone who blames Beavis and Butthead for anything they did wrong, would also give them credit for everything they ever did right.

21) flight attendants would be called waitresses unless they actually help fly the plane.

22) Barbers would be called follicle amputators and be licensed by the American Medical Association. Those that do not pass the test could go into veterinary follicle assistance, dog grooming.

23) Women named Bambi and men named Spike would wear muzzles. And Janet Jackson should really loose the leash.

24) Party animals would be called festive Homo Sapiens displaying carnal tendencies, or second year seniors.

25) And finally, Rush Limbaugh's views on the environment would be called cerebral bull.

That's how political correct speech will look when it gets out of hand. And it will. It takes away our ability to laugh at ourselves. And, if you cannot laugh at yourself, life becomes unbearable.

I get increasingly angry when I see old works of literature reworked to eliminate any signs of prejudice or sexism from our past. Pretending these things never happened does not make them go away. Besides, it's not important how other people perceive you. It is important how you perceive yourself.

This is my last column. Thank you for listening to me. And I hope you laughed a little. If not, I'll still get paid.

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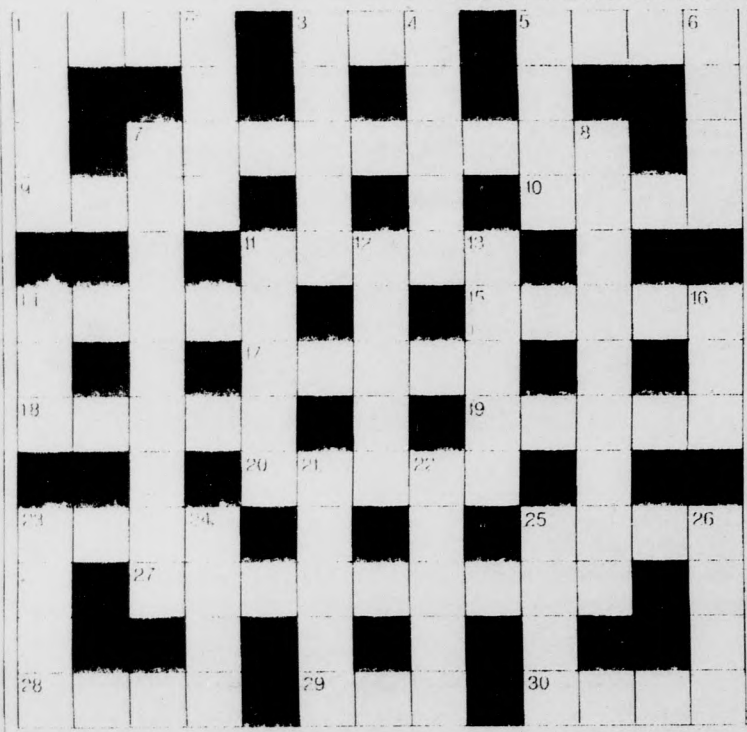


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- 1. Desire (4)
- 3. Local unit (3)
- 5. Extol (4)
- 7. Distorted (9)
- 9. Precede (4)
- 10. Stumble (4)
- 11. Hibernian (5)
- 14. Harvest (5)
- 15. Shun (5)
- 17. Awake (5)
- 18. Feeble minded person (5)
- 19. Reverie (5)
- 20. Before a due date (5)
- 23. Hasty (4)
- 25. Twilight (4)
- 27. Funny (9)
- 28. Expectation (4)
- 29. Attempt (3)
- 30. Thin (4)

### CLUES DOWN

- 1. Cry (4)
- 2. Drove (4)
- 3. Father [English] (5)
- 4. Foundation (5)
- 5. Clod (4)
- 6. Overflow (4)
- 7. Attend uninvited (4 5)
- 8. Incorrect (9)
- 11. Silly (5)
- 12. Bury (5)
- 13. Robust (5)
- 14. Jewel (3)
- 16. Obscure (3)
- 21. Bide (5)
- 22. Laymen (5)
- 23. Wealthy (4)
- 24. Charter (4)
- 25. Formal combat (4)
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Your Individual HOROSCOPE FRANCES DRAKE For Wednesday, June 1, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A family member entrusts you with a confidence. You'll enjoy spending time alone with a romantic interest. Your intuition is a valuable tool in business today. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Social interests are delightful, but a friend may ask you for help with a problem. Partners are on the same wavelength today. Travel, too, is favored. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Extra duties may arise in business today. You should stay away from get-rich-quick schemes. Wait for all of the facts to come in about a new venture. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Travel has romantic overtones today. You may be slightly agitated with a friend, but otherwise, social life is favored. Evening hours accent partnerships. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) An overdue bill may come to your attention now. Partners are in happy agreement about the use of joint assets. You may be doing a favor for a business associate. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) A business appointment may be changed. Singles are likely to meet with romantic introductions today. Those who are already attached will feel especially close now. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You'll be impressing someone you meet in business today. Your personality will be a plus factor in all you set out to do now. Avoid a nighttime bout of laziness. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll enjoy a visit to a movie or a favorite restaurant today. Pleasure interests are highlighted now. Singles may meet with a romantic infatuation after dark. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Early-morning hours may bring extra duties at home. It's not a good day for financial risk-taking, but shopping is favored. Home entertaining is a plus tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You may be overly serious as the day begins, but later your attitude lightens up. Surprise events are likely at work. Romance, though, is sheer bliss after dark. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The personal touch works for you in business today. Plans for a social engagement may be changed. Shopping isn't especially favored. Tonight, you're contemplative. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Company may drop by unexpectedly. It's a thrilling day romance, and leisure events fun. Tonight, it's best that you listen before you speak out. YOU BORN TODAY are in pendent and often become known as a person who does his or her own thing. You have a reflective side and may have a strong interest in philosophy or religion. Often you work better on your own than in partnership. You do best when you specialize; otherwise, you tend to scatter your energies. You have many ideas, but must learn to finish what you start. Birthdate of: Marilyn Monroe, actress; Pat Boone, singer; and Brigham Young, Mormon leader.

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# HEADACHE SUFFERERS

Dear Friend,

Have you ever wondered why approximately 1 of every 2 people report having some type of headache problem in their lives? Perhaps you may be one of these headache sufferers. If you are a victim of headaches, have you been told you will probably have to live with them? Have you tried various pills or concoctions to reduce or eliminate the pain, only to find temporary relief, if any relief at all?

## HEADACHES - THE CAUSE

It is interesting to note that many people who **do not suffer** from headaches often have just as much stress in their lives or are exposed to many of the same things as people who **do suffer** from headaches. To understand this, we must consider the cause of headaches. **Headaches are frequently caused by nerve pressure or nerve irritation (subluxation) in the spine.** A person who has enough nerve pressure will often notice that headaches are "triggered" by certain things or activities such as stress at work, noise, walking, lights, smells, even different foods. Some people even wake with headaches and wonder what they could have done while sleeping to cause such wicked pain.

## HEADACHES - THE EFFECT

Many headache sufferers report that headache pain affects their daily lives.

AS AN ADULT, it is not uncommon for headaches to affect your job. Missed days at work, poor performance, and in some instances, even job loss can result from headache pain. Relationships with those you care about most can suffer dramatically. Even participating in sports or other recreational activities can be affected by headache pain.

AS A CHILD - academic performance can be seriously affected as it can be very difficult for a student to concentrate on school work when they have headache pain. Athletic ability can be dramatically altered and social development is sometimes struggled with, when a child has headache pain.

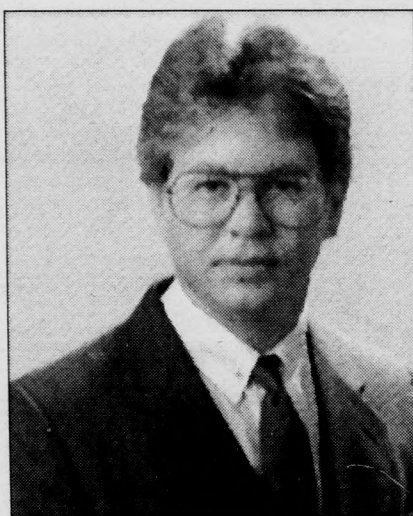
## HEADACHES - THE SOLUTION

Once the cause of your headaches has been identified, a solution must be chosen. You could try to numb the pain (**and your entire body**) with medication which could render you ineffective. You could simply wait for the pain to go away but it will soon return, and that is no way to live. Or you could try the "bull-headed" approach and ignore the pain. However, there is a bigger problem: knowing whether or not you have **nerve pressure** or **nerve irritation**.

The best way to determine if your headaches are due to nerve pressure is to attend my special headache clinic. Thousands of headache sufferers have responded very well to good chiropractic care and I would like to help you, too!

## NOW IS THE TIME TO TRY

If you think getting rid of your headaches will dramatically improve your life, attend my special headache clinic to see if I can help. This might be the opportunity you have been waiting for.



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