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DUST DEVILS OF A DIFFERENT KIND

Students, employees say 'filthy' Noble Library literally sickening

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
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Baseball-sized dust balls overrun the stairwells. The ledges are piled high with dirt and trash is scattered on the floors.

This isn't some old, dilapidated building; it is the Noble Science and Engineering Library.

Students who frequent Noble Library and employees in the facility have complained of headaches, heightened allergic reactions and asthmatic reactions while in the library. They attribute feeling ill to the high levels of dirt and dust in the air.

"We are chemical engineers and we practically live in there," said Cynthia Pulte, a senior chemical engineer major. "People are starting to get sick. They are taking more allergy pills, complaining of headaches and it is because this place is just filthy."

Pulte said she is concerned about her welfare because she is in the library six days a week, five to six hours a day.

"A lot of people don't even notice it," Pulte said. "I took a friend in there the other day and she was fine for a while. Then she started sneezing and couldn't stop. I thought, 'It has to be the dirt.'"

Mara Pinckard, assistant head of Noble Library, said she has received complaints from people about the levels of dirt and dust, but as of yet, things haven't changed.

She said she and other employees have experienced illnesses at one time or another and suspect it is because of the lack of cleaning in the library.

There is a continuous stream of students entering and leaving the library, said Frances New, a Noble reference librarian, and custodians are not keeping up with the mess this creates.

"I don't think they clean very well. They come at night, but the carpets are never vacuumed and they don't empty trash baskets," New said. "I just don't think they are supervised enough."

Bill Bond, manager of custodial services, said his under-

staffed department is doing what it can in the library.

Currently, custodians vacuum a minimum of once a week and pick up garbage in public places five times a week, but they do not dust bookshelves or offices unless it is a special request, he said.

"The bottom line is we had to cut services because of budget constraints," Bond said.

"Our main concern is disinfecting bathrooms to reduce the spread of infections. But with the lack of manpower, it is not going to be as clean as it was before."

Bond said custodial services has 5 million square feet a day to clean and about 200 custodians to do the work.

"That is approximately 25,000 to 27,000 square feet per custodian," Bond said. "The custodians are not happy about this."

Dr. Charles Campbell, coordinator of environmental health services for ASU, said unless the library is just filthy, he can't see the dust as a problem.

"There is remote possibility that people can be getting sick because of the dirt and dust," Campbell said, adding

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Protesters tape shut doors of exhibit depicting nudes

BY LISA GONDERINGER
STATE PRESS

In the wee hours of Thursday morning, protesters sneaked into the Art Building and taped shut the doors to a student art gallery in response to an exhibit featuring unclad women.

The exhibit, by ASU alum Mark Fromeyer, uses 2-1/2 minute time-elapsed photography and a technique called light painting to impose surreal backgrounds on figurative women. The exhibit has been on display since Monday.

A worker in the Art Building office said when she arrived at 8 a.m. Thursday, she found the two handles of the door to the Harvey Wood Gallery taped shut with thick red tape. The space between the two doors was also sealed shut with the tape. Yellow police tape reading "caution" was draped back and forth across the two doors like a spider web and was crowned with a sign saying "Women's line: Do not cross." Those responsible did not identify themselves.

A worker in the Art Building office said

she has not fielded any complaints about the content of the exhibit.

Fromeyer, who attended ASU about 10 years ago, said he never expected to have his work protested. He had a similar showing two years ago on campus and had no complaints.

"I am very taken back by people protesting," he said. "These are very simplistic nudes — they're not very provocative. There is no sexual connotation to them. I wanted to remind people how beautiful the human body is ... But people will always read into your work what they want. They will always look at things from their own perspective rather than from the artist's."

A group of three female students in the gallery Thursday said they did not find Fromeyer's work offensive.

"It's really interesting," said Melanie Whitehead, a 21-year-old graphic design major. "I don't understand why they would do that (protest)."

Fromeyer's exhibit is scheduled to close at 5 p.m. today.

ASASU to fork over \$15,000 for Pauly Shore performance

BY DAWN DeCHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Stand-up comedian Pauly Shore will be paid \$15,000 to perform a routine at ASU based on his newly released tape that includes jokes on homosexuality and degrading humor toward women.



SHORE

Shore's Oct. 27 performance at the University Activity Center will be paid for by the Associated Students of ASU as part of a night of free entertainment for students.

The student government leader who

came up with the idea to bring Shore to ASU said he did not know the comedian's material contained such subjects.

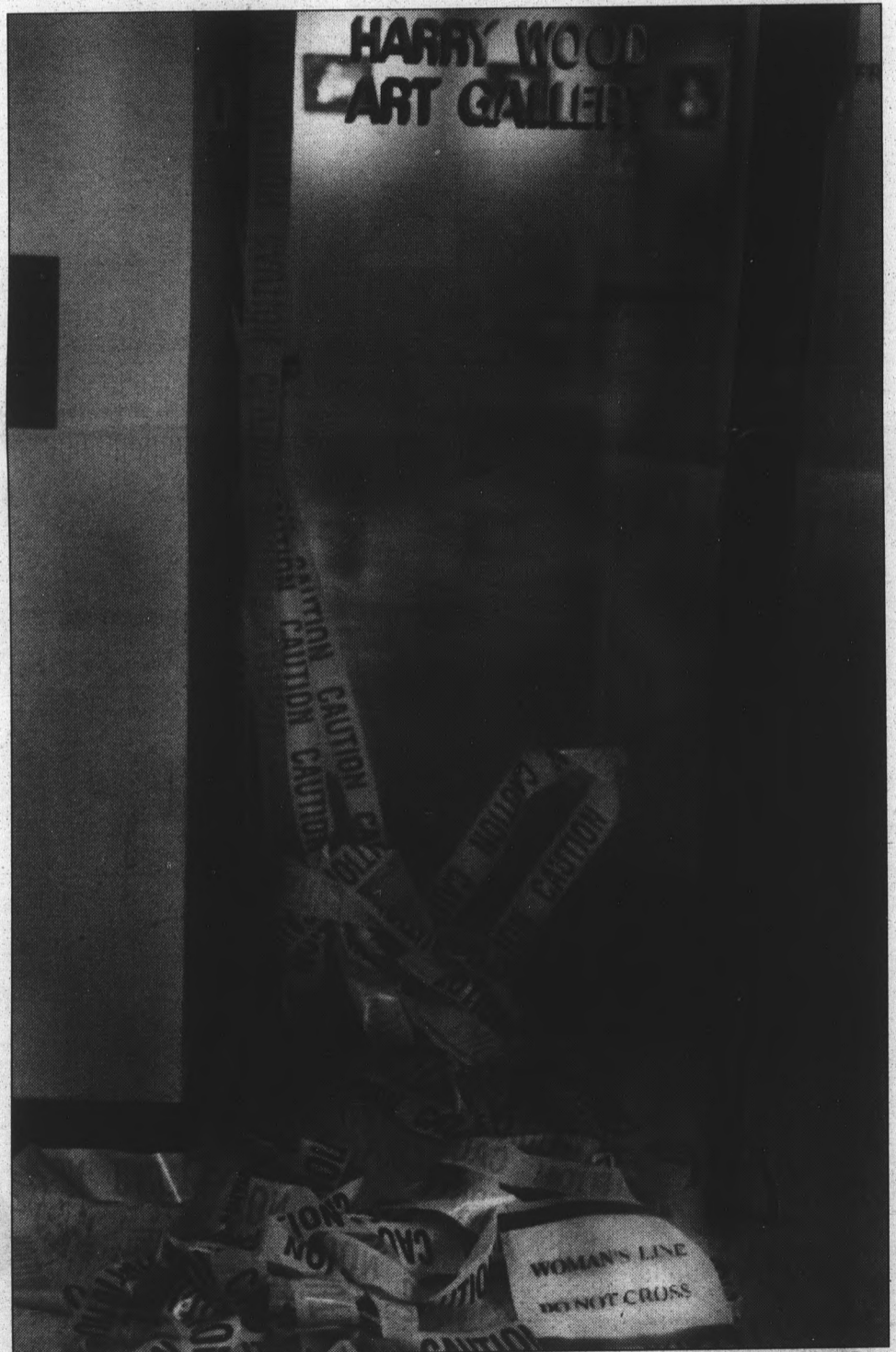
"I wasn't aware of it and I would not like him to talk about it (humor about homosexuality and abuse to women). It's not appropriate. It's not appropriate anywhere," said Patrick Baker, ASASU activities vice president.

Baker said he expects 13,000 to 15,000 to attend Shore's one-hour performance, which will cost \$250 for each minute he is on stage. The admission for the event is two cans of food at the door.

Baker said Shore's popularity with college students was the main factor in bringing him to Tempe.

He said he hoped Shore would perform

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Unknown protesters barricaded the door of the Harry Wood Art Gallery with red and yellow tape and a sign reading, "Women's line: Do not cross."

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny, cooler.
High 83, low 58.



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The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Arizona Horizon Project** — Weekly meeting: Formula Lightning Electric/Solar car. New members welcome. 2:40 p.m., Engineering Research Center 593.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 1:45 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **Vietnamese Students Association** — General meeting. 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz.
- **Ultimate Frisbee at ASU** — Open practice, all skill levels welcome. For more information call Mackey at 966-9013. 6 p.m., SRC fields.
- **Asian Bible Fellowship** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 7:30 p.m., MU Room 221.
- **Korean Undergraduate Student Association** — Open meeting, elections will be held. Everyone welcome. 3 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **Baptist Student Union** — '50's photo rally: photo scavenger hunt. Ice cream social afterwards. 7 p.m., BSU Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: "The Establishment of an International Research Project Focusing on the Island of Lombok, Indonesia." Presented by Jay Rague, Anthropology. 11:40 a.m., Language and Literature Room C50.
- **Step Gallery 9999** — Opening reception for "Wet and Dry: Painting Drawing." Recent work by School of Art painting and drawing undergraduate students. 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Step Gallery, Cornerstone Mall, Rural and University.

Saturday —

- **Student Environmental Action Coalition** — Stop Proposition 300. Breakfast, campaign walk, followed by a social. Everyone welcome. 9 a.m.-noon, Cady Mall Fountain.

Library

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that there may be other causes.

Either way, Campbell said, if there are more than two complaints about the library's environment, it should be checked out to make sure nothing is wrong.

Shelley Jones, a chemical safety specialist with the ASU Risk Management/Safety Services, investigated Noble Library Thursday to find out if there was a problem.

She said there was an awful amount of dust on the stairwells and ledges, but could not speculate if these conditions have caused health problems.

Jones said Risk Management will set up a carbon monoxide monitor to check the indoor air quality. It will also monitor temperature and humidity, she said.

"It generally helps us to pinpoint what the problem is, if any," Jones said.

The monitor will run seven days and check the ventilation. After a week, Jones said, she should have the results of the test.

Risk Management officials also will hand out questionnaires and ask employees to keep daily logs, she said. This way officials can compile the information and pinpoint the problem.

It could be a building problem or just a certain section of the library, Jones said. They may find that the complaints are isolated cases unrelated to the library's environment.

"There are a lot of odd things that happen in places," Jones said. "Our job is to find these things out."

Shore

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the type of comedy he did as an MTV personality and in movies such as *Encino Man* and *Son-In-Law*. He said he hoped Shore would stick to his uncontroversial shtick like "oww buddy" when he is in Tempe.

"Sometimes, even if you try to tell the limit on something like that, it usually gets them very upset and they make it twice as worse," Baker said.

An ASU authority on sexism and language said comedy acts can be funny without being degrading, but they can be more challenging to produce.

"So of course people can just rely on the shock and the insulting," said English professor Alleen Pace Nilsen. "If you look at the vocabulary, jokes are supposed to hurt a little bit to shock you and get your attention. But if they hurt too much, you don't like it."

The student event will also include Laurie Notaro as

master of ceremonies, folk singer Annie Rapids and ASU's The Farce Side comedy troupe.

Tickets for the event will be given away at the end of next week at the Gammage box office, Cady Mall and at residence halls and fraternity houses.

Sen. Matthew Redding from the College of Public Programs said \$15,000 was a large sum of money, but student government funds are meant for these types of events.

"He's so controversial that he attracts such a large crowd," Redding said. "I think students might be offended, but you have to look at who's going to draw a larger crowd."

"We had a choice of Sandra Bernhardt or Pauly Shore and Sandra ended up to be \$25,000 and Pauly ended up to \$15,000."

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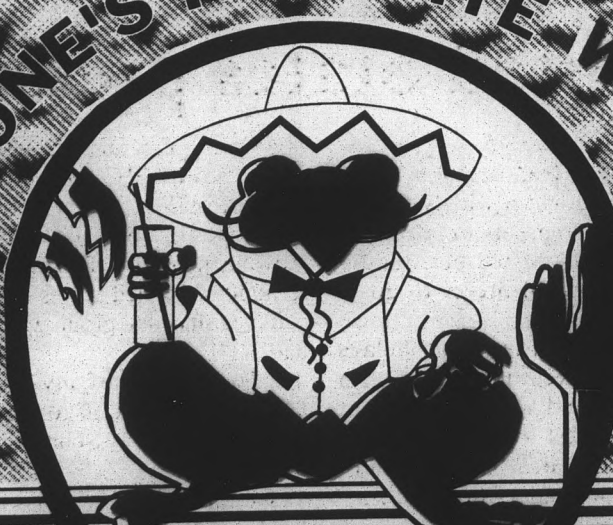
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Landmark study: Best, most sex in marriage bed

CHICAGO (AP) — Most of America's singles aren't swinging these days — not unless they're living together.

Not only that, but most people are having sex less often and in ways less kinky than experts had thought. And they're doing it — believe it or not — with their spouses.

The hotbed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed.

All this is according to a landmark study of the nation's sexual habits released on Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The study, billed as America's most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior, debunks many popularly held notions on who is doing what with whom.

Among other things, it found that married people have better sex, and have it more often, than single people who don't live with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

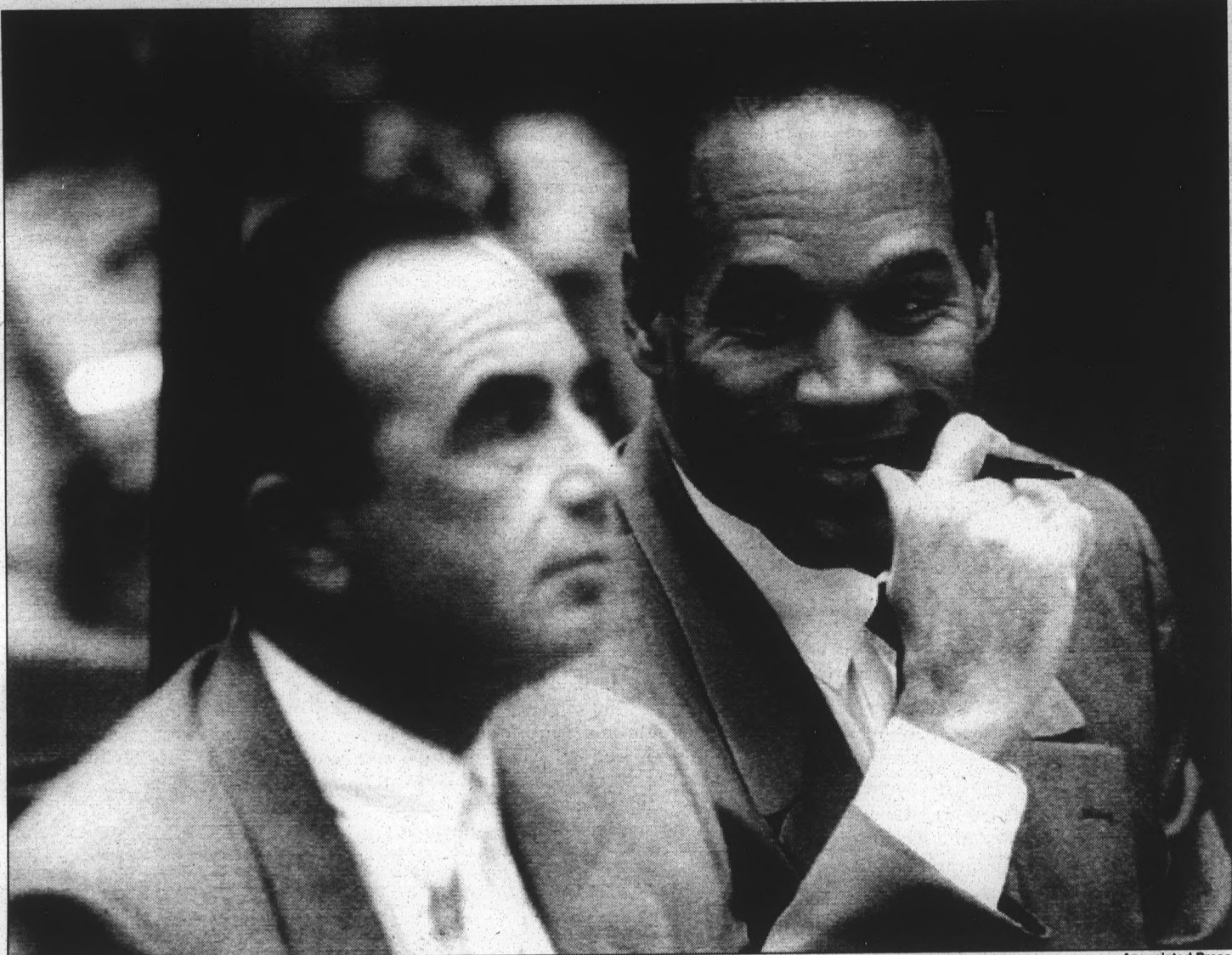
"The most striking finding is how conventional American sex lives are," said co-author Robert Michael, dean of the university's Harris School of Public Policy Studies. "Unlike what we're led to believe by watching movies and reading novels, most people have few partners and have rather infrequent sex."

Forty-one percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at least twice a week, while 56 percent of unmarried couples who live together reported having sex twice a week or more. Only 23 percent of single people not living with a partner reported being that active.

"The media presents the image of everybody doing it, that people are having more and better sex than you are," said Debra Haffner, an expert on sexuality who did not take part in the study. "This material shows something very different — that married people are having the most satisfying sexual lives."

Among married women, 75 percent reported they always or usually had an orgasm during sex, compared with 62 percent of single women and about 95 percent of all men.

Researchers based their findings on 90-minute face-to-face interviews conducted in 1992 with 3,432 people, ages 18 to 59. It differs from most previous studies in that respondents were randomly selected, providing a broad view of the population, said Wendy Baldwin, a deputy director at the National Institutes of Health.



Associated Press

A smiling O.J. Simpson glances over at his attorney, Robert Shapiro, in court Thursday. Judge Lance Ito rejected a defense motion to throw out evidence taken from Simpson's Ford Bronco during several police searches.

Simpson team suffers setback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the O.J. Simpson case today rejected a defense motion to throw out evidence taken from Simpson's Ford Bronco during several police searches.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito, who earlier ruled that the Bronco was lawfully seized from outside Simpson's mansion, said later searches and seizures of items and car parts were also legal.

"Once an automobile is in the lawful possession of a police agency they may conduct reasonable tests over a reasonable period of time," Ito said.

He ruled that the initial search warrant for Simpson's mansion was sufficient to justify the seizures. He dismissed defense objections to searches of the vehicle by evidence technicians instead of sworn officers.

Detective Tom Lange said the seizure and search of the Bronco itself was justified because it appeared to have blood on an outside door.

Police evidence technician Dennis Fung testified today that tests he conducted on June 14 showed that a stain on the outside of the Bronco was human blood, but stains on a white towel inside were not. Fung said he never saw the search warrant for the Bronco and that he was looking through the car for whatever evidence he could find.

Simpson's defense lawyers have failed so far in attempts to have nearly all the evidence from the Bronco and other sites ruled inadmissible at the trial.

Noting that Ito already had ruled the seizure of the Bronco was legal, Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark countered that police had broad rights to conduct later searches of the car without getting warrants. She labeled defense arguments laughable.

The proceedings broke off for lunch with no ruling from Ito.

On Wednesday, defense attempts to have evidence excluded prompted Ms. Simpson's sister, Denise Brown, to walk into a press room at the courthouse during a break and express frustration.

"If O.J. is so innocent, why are they trying to suppress all the evidence?" she asked, her voiced tinged by sarcasm.

Simpson lawyer Robert Shapiro responded by saying that the attorneys are doing their job.

"Clearly, Denise Brown is a relative of a victim and she's not a lawyer," Shapiro said, "and lawyers have professional responsibilities to raise both legal and factual issues, and we are fulfilling our responsibility by raising all legal issues that should be raised."

Simpson also found a quiet way of expressing himself Wednesday, mouthing the words "That's a lie" and "He's lying" while a detective was testifying.

Cedras resisting United States pressure to leave Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras is resisting intense pressure from the United States to leave Haiti after stepping down next week, close associates said Thursday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger repeats at nearly every press briefing that the army chief is not obliged to leave Haiti under an agreement signed last month. But he stresses Cedras' departure would ease the process of bringing back exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

One U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States would be willing to help Cedras leave, if necessary.

But Cedras associates, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, say the 45-year-old general is influenced by his forceful wife, Yannick, who is adamant they remain in Haiti, and by Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, a fellow coup leader who also is

expected to step down Oct. 15.

With an army that feels betrayed by his decision to abdicate and a widely hostile populace, staying put appears to be a risky strategy. If they are pushed out, family sources say they would prefer to go to Spain, where relatives live.

Spanish Foreign Minister Javier Solana said Spain had received no request from Cedras for entry, and was vague about whether such a request would be granted. "Spain prefers to be part of the solution of the problem and not part of the problem," Solana said.

Also Thursday, Haiti's parliament began debate on an amnesty bill that was part of the deal struck last month between the Haitian coup leaders and former President Carter to avert a U.S. invasion.

And the United States, reacting to an article to be published Friday in *The Nation*, issued a qualified denial that it was

involved in creating the right-wing militia known as FRAPH as a counterweight to the leftist Aristide.

Members of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti have tortured and killed scores of pro-democracy activists since the group was founded a year ago.

"To the best of my knowledge, the United States had no role in the formation of FRAPH," said Schragger, the embassy spokesman.

On Monday, U.S. troops sent to Haiti on Sept. 19 to prepare for Aristide's return stormed FRAPH headquarters in Port-au-Prince and arrested more than two dozen members.

But FRAPH leader Emmanuel Constant, one of the most feared men in Haiti, wasn't taken into custody. At a U.S.-orchestrated news conference the next day, Constant renounced violence and called on Haitians

to work together.

The Nation, a liberal weekly magazine, said Constant once was an employee of the CIA, which has long been hostile to Aristide.

During his years as a parish priest in the 1980s, Aristide strongly attacked the CIA and the Reagan and Bush administrations for backing Haiti's then-military rulers. After his 1990 election, however, Aristide moderated his anti-U.S. rhetoric.

Last year, the CIA tried to discredit Aristide by circulating a report claiming he was mentally ill. President Clinton said he didn't believe the report, however, and CNN later reported the doctor cited as the report's source didn't exist.

Asked if the United States was working with Constant, Schragger said: "It wouldn't surprise me if U.S. officials are in contact with Mr. Constant."

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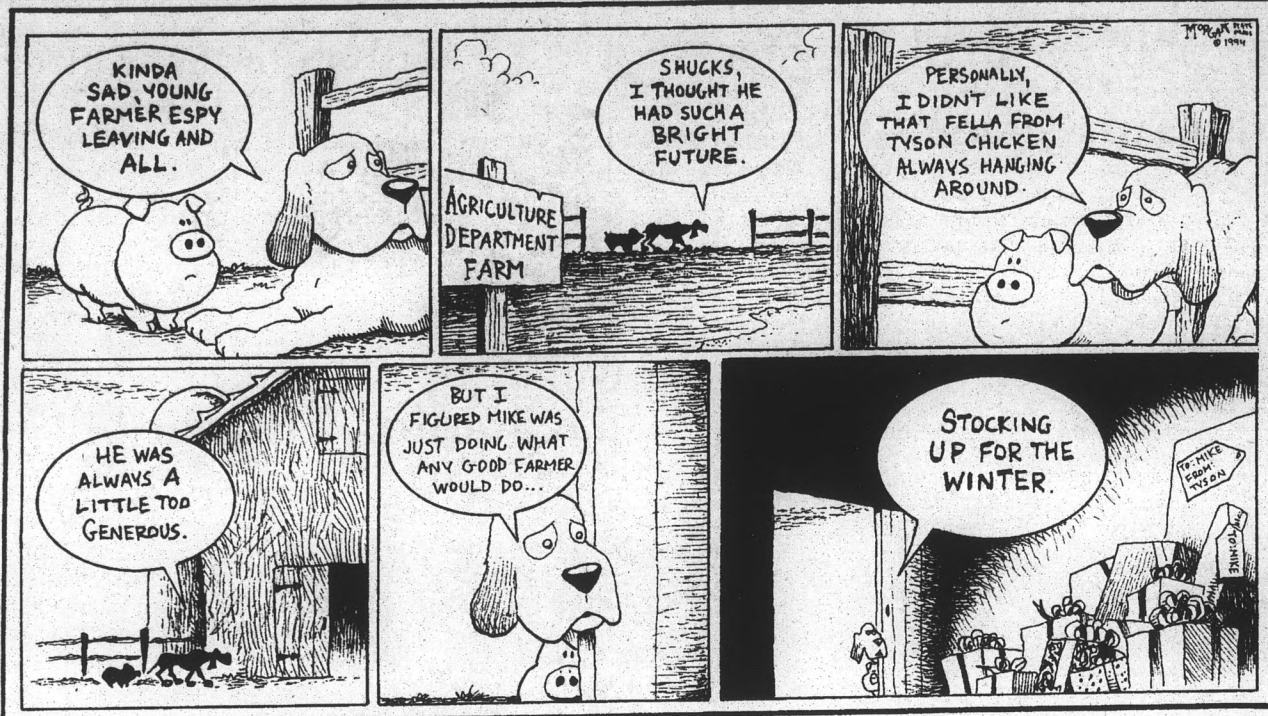
BOO — To the state of grimy dishevelment to which Noble Science Library has been reduced. Due to budget constraints (and where have we heard that before?), the level of custodial service provided for the building has been lowered. The end result is a build-up in dusty shelving and litter-strewn floors, accompanied by numerous claims that the foul library environment is making both students and employees sick. Even though tests show it is unlikely any illness is being spread by the dreaded "dustbunnies" of Noble, it is still a shame that ASU (being a classy Research I university and all that) leaves such a major resource bemired since it can't afford to dust library shelving. In the future, perhaps the administration might, while pondering over the budget, consider allocating just a tad more money to maintaining the infrastructure.

BRAVO — To the decision of U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel to eliminate California's gas chamber. The form of execution — similar in sensation to strangulation — was ruled cruel and unusual in light of other forms of execution such as lethal injection. This leaves only two states which may continue to sentence criminals to death by gas; Arizona and North Carolina — and as of two years ago, criminals sentenced to death in Arizona have had the option of death by lethal injection or the gas chamber. The merits and faults of the death penalty aside, it seems hardly civilized to continue such a torturous method of execution.

BOO — To the decision to enshrine Charles Barkley as the grand marshal of the Fiesta Bowl parade. Whee! A chance to put "Sir Charles," Duke of Dribbling, in the newspaper when it isn't even basketball season. What more could the local media ask for? We can only wonder when Phoenix will finally find a local celebrity who isn't a team member of the Suns. "'Tis mad idolatry, to make the sports star greater than the God."

BRAVO — To Judge Gregory Martin's decision to prevent the display of a sexually explicit tape, despite the fact that it could be a potential key in obtaining a conviction in the Bob Crane murder case. Unfortunately, the tape includes footage of Crane and his accused murderer, John Carpenter, partaking of intercourse with a young woman — footage which might prejudice the jury against Carpenter.

BOO — To the lingering claims of Anna Anderson Manahan, deceased pretender to the throne of Imperial Russia. Anderson's 60-year-old claims to being the Princess Anastasia Romanov, escaped from the massacre which claimed the remainder of the royal family, has long been criticized; they may finally have been put to rest. Analysis and comparison of her DNA profile with profiles taken from the bodies of the royal family refutes the assertions that Anderson was the legitimate Tsarina of Russia.



Sexual harassment can't go both ways in 'the gantlet'

Remember Paula Coughlin, the former naval lieutenant who endured a nightmarish walk down a hotel corridor between two rows of drunken aviators who felt free to touch her body, tear her clothes and make suggestive remarks — all in the name of "fun"?

Well, here's how her story turned out: Paula Coughlin filed a complaint, went to trial and failed to convict these men, of whom there were reportedly dozens. She went back to work — sick, humiliated, angry and suicidal — and resigned from the Navy shortly thereafter.

So what happened? Did she fabricate a story from whole cloth? Was she a petty little girl trying to avenge an unrequited crush? No. Not by a long shot. Paula's colleagues simply abandoned her in her hour of need. Not a single aviator would testify for her. No one, it seemed, could recollect such an event.

When the scandal exploded, many of the top Navy brass shrugged off such reprehensible behavior with a cool, "Boys will be boys." The attorney representing the Las Vegas Hilton in the lawsuit echoed their message: "She knew what she was getting into. If she didn't want to participate, she shouldn't have come."

Now suppose the tables were turned. Suppose the same thing that happened to Paula happened to a man. What would happen then?

Here's what did happen: He sued, dozens of other people came forward and the government agency in question quickly agreed to settle any and all suits arising from the incident. Taxpayers will pick up the tab.

The gentleman in question is Douglas P. Hartman. In June of 1992, he attended a "diversity awareness" seminar sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration. At one point during the seminar, he was engulfed by female colleagues who fondled his legs, chest and buttocks in an exercise that the seminar's organizer described as "the gantlet." The women also rated the men's physique on a scale of 1 to 10 and made disparaging remarks about their sexual attributes.

Hartman, subjected to "the gantlet" for exactly one minute, says his experience was worse than Coughlin's: "I was insulted, demeaned and disappointed. I complained to my supervisor the very next day and it got nowhere." Even further, Hartman claims he has suffered "anxiety, stomach problems, insomnia, headaches and other symptoms" as a

result of "continuous repeated retaliation" at work.

James Ferguson, another gentleman at the seminar, has also filed suit. FAA officials say his claim will get "priority consideration" under last month's settlement. According to Ferguson, his marriage has deteriorated as a result of the incident. "[My wife] felt I was violated in some way and, to be honest, I think I was."

According to Louise Eberhardt, the Baltimore consultant who designed the FAA awareness seminars, the purpose of "the gantlet" is not to demean the men, but to help them better understand the problems women face in the workplace. "The idea is to turn the tables for one brief minute," Eberhardt says. "What's so ironic [about the publicity] is that ... women and people of color experience this kind of harassment every day."

Whether you agree with Eberhardt's techniques or not, her point is well taken. It's the truth: Women experience this kind of harassment every day. And contrary to popular mythology, looks and appearance don't count. A woman doesn't have to be especially pretty or well-endowed to elicit crude sexual comments and stares from total strangers. I know dozens of women, plain Janes and raving beauties alike, who cross to the opposite side of the street when approaching "manly" territories (like construction sites). And it's a bummer, it really is.

What's even worse is to listen to Hartman and Ferguson whine and complain about the same sort of thing and then get money for it.

Let me say this: The experience of being a man fondled by embarrassed female colleagues in a supervised setting is not like the experience of being a woman sexually tormented by a group of drunken men in a hotel hallway. No matter how badly these men had it (and there are substantial factual disputes in these stories), it doesn't compare to dozens of women's stories about their hundreds of experiences with the same exact thing.

Of course, hurt feelings and an offended sense of decency are almost certainties when teachers and trainers focus on how people are supposed to feel, rather than on what they're supposed to do.

Men need to learn how and why a compliment in one situation can be an insult in another. Women need to learn how to assert their integrity in ways that are neither completely ballistic nor completely wimpy.

Hartman and Ferguson both discovered what it's like to be on the receiving end of a sexual power play. Unfortunately, half the population has already known what it's been like for years.

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E-mail control biggest issue, needs control

The most recent controversy at Arizona State University is the University's policy of e-mail control. At the center of the controversy is the question regarding the rights of the University versus the student's right to privacy: Is the school violating the rights of its students? The answer is yes.

Arizona State University has attempted to keep its students in touch with technology by providing them with an e-mail system. Unfortunately, by governing the type of information the system can be used for (pertaining only to university business), the University has defeated the purposes and the potentials of e-mail. For the student, the e-mail system can be their on-ramp to the information superhighway and as such would allow students to exchange information, expand their horizons and explore new areas of interest.

From the University's viewpoint, since it is providing the e-mail system, it should have the right to control its usage. It is true, the University can control what is theirs. However, the question is, should it? In this case, no. If the University is to succeed in its attempts to become a modern institution of learning it should not limit the potential of its students, which is exactly what this latest action by the University will do.

If Arizona State University is to remain in touch with the latest educational technology and increase the potential of its students, policies such as this must be changed and the rights of the students must be considered and protected.

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Political ads getting vague, tasteless, not concrete

I was innocently watching television last night when I was again exposed to one of those political ads. Mind you, I think ads can be important sources of information regarding the candidates and their positions on the issues. And in the case of the now defunct Mahoney campaign, they can also be quite amusing. But what I was presented with in this ad was amazing. It was an ad for Jon Kyl's bid for the U.S. Senate. He talked about vague notions such as not raising taxes and keeping people's money in their pockets. Although the statements were not very concrete, they at least seemed consistent with his usual position. What struck me as amazing was the tone of the ad as it closed. Kyl, at least implicitly, tried to place himself as an advocate of change. What struck me as so amazing is that he has been in Washington for nearly four full terms. I just could not understand how someone who had been in Washington for eight years, most of which was under the Reagan and Bush administrations, could be the candidate of change. I guess that being the candidate of change is what people want, so unless you are a George Mitchell or a Dan Rostenkowski, pitching yourself as the candidate of change is what is in fashion. So that is what Kyl has done. I just do not believe that voting for an eight-year veteran of Washington is voting for change and for Jon Kyl to try and rewrite himself as such a candidate is simply ludicrous.

Michael E Morrell
Graduate student
Political Science

DPS concentrates more on ticketing cars than protecting bikes

Several years ago when I first came to ASU, I found out very quickly how good the law enforcement was around here. The second day of classes I got a ticket for riding my bicycle the wrong way. The second lesson was even more poignant.

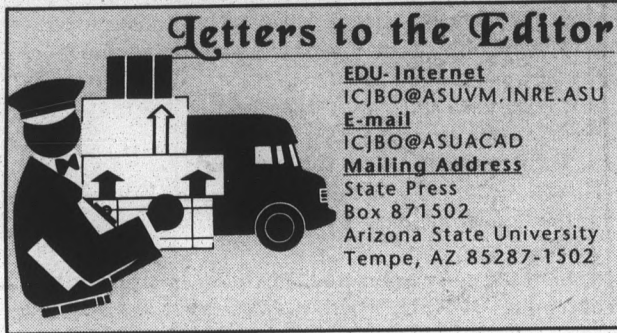
That evening, I pulled into a parking lot that not very full and parked. It was already dark which was why I was driving instead of riding my bicycle. When I got back to my vehicle around 10 p.m. there was a friendly reminder left there telling me that you can't park in this empty lot until after 7 p.m. This reminder had a time of 6:53 p.m. on it. It was a bargain at only \$20. I now knew that ASU was really watched over well.

Wednesday I came out of a class and found that the locking system on my bicycle was not good enough. Someone decided that they wanted my bike bags more than I did. I quickly went in and called the DPS to apprise them of the situation. I was sure that the thief would be brought in chains and dropped at my feet.

After waiting and becoming more and more late for a class, I called them back and found that no one was available to help me, they would take my report over the telephone.

My faith has been eternally shaken.

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Degrading manner of 'bike cops' unnecessary

I had an interesting experience Oct. 3 with the campus bicycle police that all students who bike on campus must hear about. I was stopped for riding my bike down Cady Mall in front of the Social Sciences building. Suddenly, I heard a voice shout, "Hey You! Hey Ma'am! Come back here!"

I immediately came to a stop then turned around to see a bike patrol officer. He then blew his whistle at me. I walked over by him and he said, "Get off your bike." It's not like I was a fugitive from the law or I was trying to make a run for it. In any case, the officer who told me his name was Jim (he seemed rather reluctant to tell me this) proceeded to chastise me as if I were 5 years old.

The officer began by loudly reprimanding my biking skills. He asked me when I ride, where do I look? In front; of course. Did he want me to look behind? He then told me that I needed to use my peripheral vision, which I do anyway. I consider myself a very cautious and careful bike rider, yielding to pedestrians always. The officer then told me that I was riding haphazardly and was endangering the pedestrians around, of which I didn't see any. Bear in mind that before he pulled me over he was already yelling at another student, and he pulled over two others during my punishment session. He told me I was going in excess of 10 miles per hour, which is completely impossible seeing as how I had just gotten on my bike and had pedaled four or five times. For me to be traveling at a speed of 10 miles per hour in such a short distance, I would have left tire skids from burning rubber. He gave me a seminar on bike safety, explaining that I "need to use (my) eyes and ears, otherwise someone could get seriously hurt." He then told me that he was going to be nice to me today, and if I promised never to "violate campus bike laws" again, he would let me off with a warning.

During the middle of my "sentencing," a campus golf cart whizzed by us going at least 10 miles per hour. I told the officer that those were the people they should be concerned with. He told me that they were not under his jurisdiction and they had the right to drive on the malls. I don't doubt this, but I found out that the golf carts are not to be driven in excess of five miles per hour, which is a little faster than a brisk walking pace. Had the cart hit a pedestrian, there is no doubt in my mind that someone would have been really hurt. A golf cart car cause a lot more damage than a bicycle. The officer didn't even blow his whistle at him or tell the driver to slow down.

I know that technically I am at fault. I'm not saying I was right. I am concerned with the way I was treated. I am a responsible adult and deserve to be treated as such. I do not appreciate being reprimanded and talked down to as if I were a child. I can understand without being chastised. I do not need a slap on the hand or to be sent to the corner. I can hear you talking to me when you are two feet away from my face, so you do not need to yell at me.

I know the campus police have recently come under fire for several of their recent actions towards students. ASU is not supposed to be a military state where the government has complete control over its citizens. Do we need to live in fear of the ASU campus police watching our every move? It seems like they try to use threats and scare tactics to keep us in line. Well, let me say this to the campus police: I am one student who will not be intimidated by your actions.

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Stevens is wrong; sports heroes mean a lot to fans

I wrote this article in response to columnist Mike Stevens' story on Oct. 3. He points out some problems with today's professional sports and their fans. But the articles' premise deals with our sports heroes and their worth.

This article was not written to argue or insult the columnist, but rather to give our readers an opportunity to judge his accusations for themselves.

His first point is that we build our athletes up to a god-like status, and then become miserable when they fail us. My argument is not that he is wrong, but that the art of sports is being missed. If Americans wanted something consistent they would follow cooking shows and the weather station.

We love the ups and downs. We like to get our heart broken one day, and then have the pieces put back together a week later. The love for sports goes far beyond the art of the game to include the suspense and triumph that comes with victory.

The example of the Phoenix Suns came up in the middle of the story. His argument is that when the Suns lost to the Bulls in the NBA Finals they sent the city of Phoenix into depression. But he forgets the actual quality of the season. When was the last time the Suns had made it to the finals? Who was the last superstar this city had had before Charles Barkley, Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle arrived?

Stevens wrote this article rationally, like a calculus professor. Sports by no means, can be accurately examined in this fashion. Ask any sports fan, and they will take a Game 6 loss over a losing season any year.

And what's more: every year is a new one. When opening day comes around, no one has a loss, and hope is instilled in every fan across the country.

He also brings up the Colombian soccer player who was killed after their World Cup elimination. Did we end our government when Kennedy was assassinated or destroy all shopping centers when drive by shootings go on. Of course not. The problem of violence was not created by sports, they are just an example of what is occurring in our society.

Sports and its heroes give us something to believe in. They are something to have hope in. It does not matter how terrible things in your personal life are, sports are there to give you a lift. Whether you lost your job, are having a family conflict or are just feeling ill, athletics provides the medicine. For two to three hours, all of your problems leave you. When the quarterback of your favorite team throws the game winning touchdown, you feel as if you can walk on water.

The highs that a big victory instill in a fan can not be equaled by any drugs or explained by any scientist.

You can throw all of those other points aside, there is one reason that billions of people throughout the world are infatuated with sports. When you sit down in front of the television, read a sports page or catch some scores on the radio, sports are whatever you want them to be.

Although all athletes are not great people, they provide us with thrills words can not explain. They are people out there doing things we wish we could do ourselves. They defy the odds, and pull us out of our seats in excitement.

Sports heroes do not "dilute reality." They provide us with one that we can relate to and enjoy.

Professional sports are having their problems but without hope, triumph and imagination, what do we have?

Michael Bargagliotti
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Motorcycles have no rights on bike paths

A writer wrote a letter to voice his concerns about police officers who ride their motorcycles in the no-bike sections of ASU's walk-ways. Having just witnessed a similar event, I'd like to add myself to the list of those who disapprove of this practice.

Police officers may not enter a home without probable cause. They may not seize property without a warrant. They may not speed unless they are in pursuit of a suspected violator, nor may they shoot at a person if they are not threatened.

Police officers who break the law enforcing it have no legitimacy. The officers' motorcycles clearly weigh far more than bicycles and obviously have far more potential for literally killing pedestrians (particularly if the officer's mind is focused on catching up with a delinquent bicyclist).

The practice of riding motorcycles in the no-bike lanes should be ended immediately.

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Zoology department awarded \$1 million

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

A \$1 million grant to the zoology department will fund continued research and allow the department to break new ground, a zoology professor said Thursday.

The grant, awarded this week by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, will be used to develop and build a "prototype" lab that will be a model life science lab, according to Lorri Cutler, assistant professor in the School of Design.

A major portion of the money will also support undergraduate researchers.

"We're interested in teaching science as it is done," zoology professor Steve Rissing said. "A lot of people think that all we do is broker facts and memorize them, ... and (this grant) will help us get students in labs involved in actual research."

The School of Design will plan and build the "model lab" for the department.

Building is scheduled to begin during fall, 1995, and

will be completed the following spring, according to Cutler.

The new lab will be a model for all the life sciences labs at ASU, and possibly at other universities, Rissing said.

Cutler said the existing labs will be studied to see who uses them, how they are used and how classes are taught in the labs.

"Who uses labs? Not everyone is a 6-foot-tall 160-pound male," Rissing said.

Two years ago, the zoology department received a Hughes Grant for \$1.5 million. That grant was used mainly to fund undergraduate research opportunities, according to Rissing.

Currently, 43 undergraduate students work in life sciences labs at ASU, where they act as research assistants and conduct their own research.

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ASU improvisational troupe entertains audiences for free

By PATTY KING
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

The lights came on in the darkened room. Dressed in an oversized baseball jersey and shorts, Barry Barger walked out on stage.

"Give me a season!" he shouted to the audience. "Give me a season of the year!"

As audience members called out their favorites, Barger chose the loudest suggestion and then exited the stage.

The lights went off. When he came back on, the scene began.

Barger, who returned to the stage as part of the scene, performs improvisational comedy with other members of the Barren Mind Improv group at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday in the Memorial Union programming lounge. Admission is free.

"It's like getting a \$200-per-person Vegas show for nothing but a smile," he said.

"Improv is something that can change people's lives," said Ken Decore, an architecture major and director of the nine-member Memorial Union Activity Board-funded Barren Mind group. "That sounds lofty, but it's true."

Decore said the group receives about \$500 a year. All of it is used for programming, such as props and flyers.

"The most important thing is that we make it all up as we go along," said Jeff Goodman, a sophomore musical theater major in the group.

Barger, a senior theater major, said audience participation is a big part of the show.

"One thing we do is 'lines of dialogue.' We go out in the audience and get audience members' favorite lines from movies or songs on Popsicle sticks and scatter them on stage," he said. "Then, in the middle of the scene, the improviser can pick up one of the sticks and have to read the line."

He added that another comedy group, The Farce Side,

also performs in the MU, but Barren Mind is not in competition with them.

The Farce Side is different from Barren Mind because it uses scripted material, Barger said. All of Barren Mind's material is spontaneous, Pierce added.

Decore said improvisational comedy is not always an easy task, he added.

"Sometimes we do fail, but that makes the success more significant," he said. "I hope we succeed 80 percent of the time."

The audience at the Sept. 27 performance seemed to find the group successful.

"I could never do anything like that. It's neat to see people who can think fast on their feet," said chemical engineering major Heather Eerkis.

Group members had their own opinion of a typical show. "It's just like *Phantom of the Opera* without the chandelier," Goodman said.

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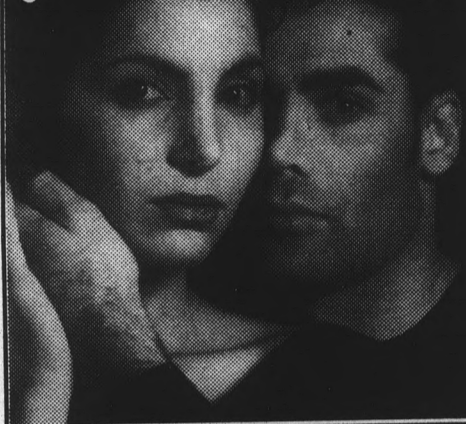
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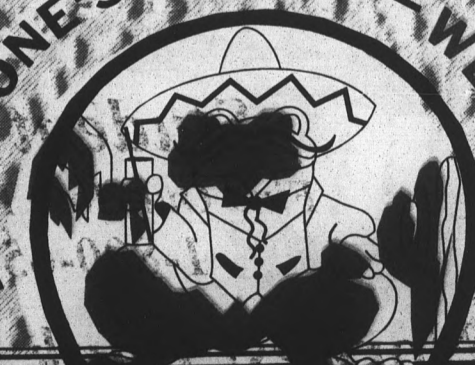
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- A 49-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for aggravated assault. She became involved in an argument over rumors at her workplace and struck the victim in the head with a plastic lunch box, causing a cut that required stitches.

- A 26-year-old woman was arrested for misdemeanor assault in the 400 block of South Mill Avenue after she grabbed a man by the throat with her left hand and punched him in the right eye with her right hand.

- A 25-year-old Tempe woman was arrested for disorderly conduct in the 1800 block of East Broadway Road after she pointed a gun toward another apartment in her apartment complex. A man grabbed her arm and told her to put the gun away, which she did. She is currently being treated for mental illness and is considered to be suicidal. The man who grabbed her arm was arrested for misdemeanor assault after he pushed a woman four times during an altercation. He denied assaulting anyone and said he was just trying to break up the argument.

- A 23-year-old Tempe man was arrested for sexual conduct with a minor.

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Council looks at city improvement

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

A neighborhood preservation group presented three strategies to improve Tempe neighborhoods at the Thursday Tempe City Council review session.

The group, Action Plan Team for Community and Neighborhood Preservation, which is comprised of nine city staff members, works constantly with citizens to preserve and improve Tempe's neighborhoods. The team also seeks to implement effective land management policies, ensure a relative noise-pollution-free environment, and facilitate quality housing for all residents.

The group created three strategies to enhance Tempe's neighborhoods: expand the network of neighborhood, homeowners, and affiliate associations; facilitate dialogue regarding problem resolution focusing on

issues having communitywide impact; and create and implement long range visionary plans for Tempe neighborhoods.

The council also heard about the strategies the team came up for the in-fill development issue. The strategies were: analyze possible modifications in the design review process to allow public input; study the addition of one or more higher density single family residential districts to the zoning ordinance; and study modifying the purpose and content of the present mixed-use zoning district to emphasize in-fill development and redevelopment.

The last topic discussed was how the city could work with airport issues to preserve Tempe neighborhoods. The plan the group came up with was to minimize the impact of aircraft noise on the city, especially residential areas, and plan appropriately for areas impacted by noise.



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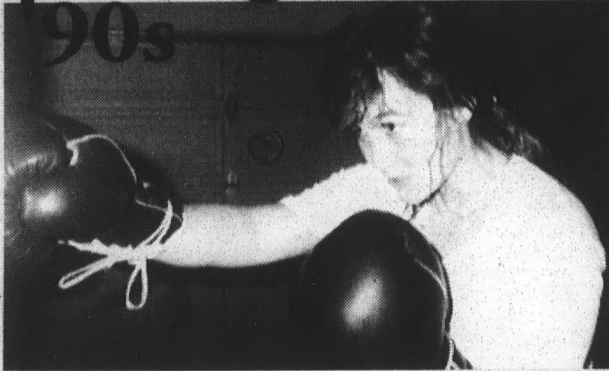
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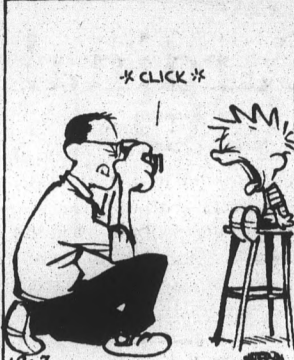
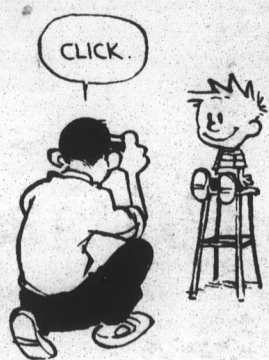
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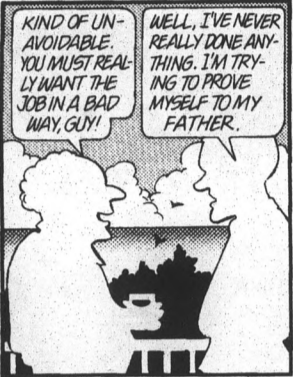
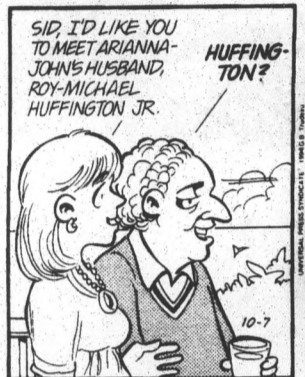
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Teacher learns that IRS taxes your patience as well as your wallet

Schoolteacher Jim Bauser thought that his call to Internal Revenue would be greeted with gratitude and enthusiasm. But he didn't understand the strange workings of the bureaucratic mind.

"In April I sent my return to IRS as I've dutifully done for the past 35 years," he recalls.



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"On this form I claimed a refund of \$750. About six weeks later, I got a letter from the great IRS computer in the sky stating that I had made a mistake in my calculations and I was really due a refund of \$1,500, which would arrive by check shortly."

"I'm no genius, but I do have a degree in accounting and have teaching certificates in business and social studies, and I do know how to add and subtract and complete RS Form 1040."

That's when Bauser phoned to tell the tax people not to send him \$1,500 because

he wasn't entitled to that big a refund.

"I called the toll-free number and explained that the error was not mine, but the IRS' and would they please recheck their numbers and not send me the incorrect amount."

"I thought they would be pleased with my honesty. But they assured me their computer stated that I was wrong, so their computer must be correct."

And before long, a check for \$1,500 arrived.

"This made me determined to correct their error and get them to admit their mistake and take my money back whether they wanted to or not. Believe me, this wasn't easy."

"On three different days, I called the IRS office in Houston, where I live, and tried to explain the situation."

"I was transferred from department to department, cut off accidentally five times, and was actually hung up on once by a tax man who said: 'I don't know what they transferred you here for; I don't even know what you're talking about. Click. Where do they get these people?'"

"On day four, I finally succeeded in

finding a pleasant woman who was capable of calling my form up on her screen and tried to find the problem.

Finally, I discovered the problem. When my form was keyed into the computer, the operator had typed a dollar amount on one line and inadvertently typed the same number on the next line, instead of leaving it blank. That caused my refund to double.

"I pointed this out to the woman, but she told me that I had either placed the wrong number on the form, or I was reading it wrong. She was sure that it had to be my mistake because their computer is always right."

"I told them I wanted to return the money, but I was deducting \$20 for postage, phone calls, and all those hours of aggravation. If I have to pay penalties and interest if I make a mistake, they should do the same."

"I gave them two weeks to reply and said I was sending copies of my letter to my senators, congressman and if it was the last thing I ever did, I would expose their lunacy."

"The Texas office replied that they were referring the problem to the Philadelphia office. Someone there phoned me, and we

played phone tag for a few days."

"Finally the Philadelphia office sent me a note stating that the problem had been resolved and if I would send in the portion of the refund not due me, there would be no penalties or interest assessed. Not even a little, 'We're sorry for the trouble,~ or 'Thank you for being honest.'"

"So I sent the money in, minus the \$20 to compensate me for my trouble, even though my time and trouble was worth at least \$300."

"Then they sent another letter saying that there was no provision in the tax code for the abatement of taxes. So I should send in that \$20 and there would be no penalties. Whoopee."

"I was so steamed, I was ready to go to small claims court for the \$20. But my wife decided the whole thing was ridiculous and she sent in the \$20."

"Anyway, I wanted you to know what happens when you try to do the people at IRS a favor."

"Yes, but the IRS was also doing Bauser a favor. He teaches history. So now he can explain to his students why so many Americans have a nervous twitch."

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Starters Newsome, Lucas will play against Cardinal

Stanford game 'crucial' for 1-3 Sun Devil team

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

For a team thinned by injuries, ASU got the best possible news two days before its big game with Stanford: Starters Craig Newsome and Dan Lucas will be suited up and ready to play.

The Sun Devils host the Stanford Cardinal this Saturday at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

Newsome, ASU's preseason All-America left cornerback, was cleared Thursday to resume playing. According to ASU media relations, he has completed the necessary course work to regain eligibility

for the remainder of the 1994 season.

Lucas returns after missing ASU's game at California two weeks ago due to a knee scope.

Both players should have an impact.

"The biggest challenge probably for the team going into this weekend will be our defense against their offense," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "To get Lucas and Craig back, and we have had a chance to allow some of the other guys to get healed a little bit more ... that's all the right timing for us."

This will be the 11th meeting between the two teams, with ASU holding a 7-3 advantage after winning last year's game at Stanford Stadium 38-30.

"I think it can be a game, much like a year ago," Snyder said. "I think it will be a good game from the standpoint of watching offensive football."

Stanford (1-2-1 overall, 0-1 Pac-10) arrives having lost its last two games and hopes to regroup against the Sun Devils.

"ASU's always been a major problem for Stanford," said Stanford Coach Bill Walsh, who's in his fifth season with the Cardinal. "They're typically a faster team and typically they've found a way to make the big play against us."

The big play is one thing the ASU offense found two weeks ago against Cal. However, the Sun Devils (1-3, 1-1) still lost that game.

"I think it's a crucial game. It certainly is for us," Snyder said. "To me it's a very similar game to Louisville and Cal. That's the kind of game you've got



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Chris Hopkins leads ASU into Saturday's game against Stanford. It will be Stanford's first visit to Tempe since 1989.

to figure out a way to win, to give yourself some confidence."

A little bit of confidence could turn this season around. And the Sun Devils, under Snyder's tutelage, are no strangers to turning seasons around.

In 1992, Snyder's first campaign, ASU stumbled to a 1-3 start before rallying to a 6-5 finish.

Last season, ASU struggled early, going to 2-4 before winning four of the last five games.

"I just still believe that we can put a string together and have a real good sea-

son," Snyder said. "I just keep telling them. They don't know whether it's true yet. They don't know if I'm lying to them about the potential of this team."

Walsh is probably telling his team the same thing. The Cardinal is struggling, but Walsh says the team definitely looks better each week.

"We're improving every week. It doesn't show up necessarily in the score."

"This reminds me a lot of the 1980 (San Francisco) 49ers — we're losing but

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Arizona eager to face Super Bowl champion Dallas

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

One week after the Arizona Cardinals pocketed their first victory of the season, they are faced with a monumental test — playing the Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas.

The Cardinals players are looking forward to the showdown with the reigning World Champions, but not half as much as their coach.

"They're not as eager as I am," Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan said of his players. "I'm a little disappointed in (them). (They have) the opportunity to play the World Champions — you'd think, man you'd be fired up and knocking people out, but we're not doing that."

Both teams will have momentum in their favor. The Cardinals (1-3) pulled off a 17-7 upset of the Minnesota Vikings last week, while the Cowboys (3-1) trounced the Washington Redskins 34-7.

Even though the Cardinals still occupy the NFC East cellar, Cowboys first-year coach Barry Switzer isn't underestimating Arizona's abilities.

"Anyone can beat ya. It's NFL Sunday," he said. "We see that every Sunday — that the unexpected happens."

The Cowboys come into the game with the NFL's No. 1-rated defense, a position the Cardinals held up until last week. Dallas is ranked sixth in offense.

But Cardinals cornerback Aeneas Williams is oblivious to all the pre-game hype.

"I don't care who we're playing this week," he said. "I'm just gonna prepare the same way."

Williams knows he may have a busy day covering Pro Bowl receiver Michael Irvin and the dangerous Alvin Harper.

"I'm doing a lot of studying going into this week — watching film to get prepared for this tandem they have," he said. "Both guys are doing real well. Alvin Harper is averaging about 30 yards per catch so he's

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Tough test awaits ASU volleyball

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

Every weekend, the 13th-ranked ASU volleyball team has faced another test, another battle.

This weekend is no different as the Sun Devils travel north to take on Washington and Washington State tonight and Saturday.

ASU (8-4 overall, 3-2 Pac-10), fresh off its three-game sweep of UofA, will have to be prepared for two talented Pac-10 teams.

"This is a tough road trip. We will have to be at our best," ASU Coach Patti Snyder said. "They're two different teams. Washington State is a real scrappy team. Washington has more firepower."

"They're both definitely beatable," ASU junior outside hitter Christine Garner said. "We need to take control early and then continue that through the match. We can't let down and make it easy on them."

Washington (8-6, 3-3) is off to a good start. Its eight wins have already matched last year's total and its six losses this season have all come to ranked teams.

"If they put it all together, they are as tough as any team in the Pac-10," Snyder said.

The Huskies lead the all-time series with ASU 11-9, but the Sun Devils have won the last four meetings, including two, three-game sweeps last season.

No. 22 Washington State (10-5, 3-3) started off on fire, winning 10 of its first 12 matches. However, the Cougars have dropped off recently, losing their past three matches. Washington State and ASU seem to be evenly matched.

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Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Senior Tiffanie Johnson-Gates (left) and freshman Jennifer Snyder celebrate during ASU's victory over UofA. The Sun Devils' tough Pac-10 schedule continues this weekend when they travel to Washington and Washington State.

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Tough trip

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They have split their last 10 contests.

The Pac-10 continues to be one of the toughest volleyball conference in the country. Eight Pac-10 teams are either ranked or have received votes in the top 20 coaches poll. Also, every team in the Pac-10 has a winning record outside the conference. Because of those numbers, the Sun Devils know they must give 100 percent every time they step out on the court.

"No conference has the quality from top to bottom like the Pac-10 has," Snyder said. "That makes the conference races better and it makes recruiting better. Also, we are

more prepared for the NCAA tournament, because we have seen the toughest teams in the country all season long.

"We (coaches in the Pac-10) all say that every weekend half of the best teams in the country are going to lose because we face each other."

"I like having the competition (in the Pac-10)," Garner said. "It makes us better. All good athletes strive for good competition, because you are only as good as the teams you can beat!"

ASU's perennial Pac-10 schedule continues next week when it battles the No. 1 team in the country, Stanford.



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Crucial game

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improving every week."

Walsh coached the 49ers from 1979-1988. Stanford ranks fourth in the conference in total defense and first in total offense, but the offense is struggling without a solid running game. That portion of the Cardinal's attack ranks seventh.

ASU linebacker Jason Kyle, who leads the team in tackles, also said the Sun Devils need "... to get away from looking at the scoreboard too early and letting up before the

end of the game."

Walsh likened Stanford's offense to ASU's. "It's (ASU's offense) much like us. When you can't run you begin to throw, and people begin to tee off on the quarterback and start chasing him around," Walsh said. "You lose that dimension to your football and it clearly has an impact.

"I'm not even suggesting Arizona State's running game isn't good and they don't have talented running backs. They do."

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doing a great job. Irvin is doing what he's normally done for the last four or five years. It'll be a big challenge."

The Cowboys have swept the annual season series three years in a row and currently hold a seven-game winning streak against the Cardinals. The last time the Cardinals beat Dallas was Oct. 14, 1990. The Cardinals are 9-22 all-time at Dallas and have won just five of the last 27 meetings in Texas.

The Cardinals defense is second in the NFL defending the run, fourth against the pass and second in total defense.

"They have a fantastic defensive football team," Cowboys sixth-year quarterback Troy Aikman said. "I feel that our whole football team has great respect for the job that Buddy does defensively for the teams that he has coached. It will be a real challenge for us, there's no question about it."

Switzer agreed. "They present a different defensive philosophy and a scheme that does make it difficult to run the football," he said. "There are not many eight-man fronts or forcing-units in this football league. They play one and they play it good. That's their scheme and when they play it well, they make it a long day for teams offensively."

Immediately after the Vikings game, Ryan boasted "Nobody runs on us," not even Emmitt Smith, who was last year's Super Bowl Most Valuable Player and is third on the Cowboys all-time rushing list with 6,151 career yards.

"He might be right. Emmitt might not play," Aikman joked, in response to Ryan's comment.

Smith, who is nursing a right hamstring strain, is questionable for Sunday's game.

Aikman admitted his presence would be sorely missed.

"There's a reason why guys are starters," he said. "There's a reason why Emmitt was the Player of the Year last year. He's an outstanding football player, and in my opinion, the best back in football. Him not playing is certainly going to effect our football team. To what extent, I don't know that anybody can really define that right now."

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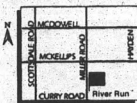


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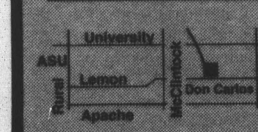
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PERSONALS

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You should be receiving good news today that affects your financial picture. In business, follow your hunches. Overall, it's a day of happy progress.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Partners are a source of joy and inspiration now. You may be making plans for a trip away together that's a little bit different. Enjoy togetherness tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Happiness comes through job interests today. It's a time to accent ingenuity and resourcefulness. You may be meeting with an important opportunity now.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fun activities will definitely be part of your day now. You may go some place special on the spur-of-the-moment. In love, it's a day of happy camaraderie.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your intuition is right on target where job interests are concerned now. You may be making a major purchase for the home. You'll be pleased with family news today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Your optimistic and upbeat mood today will attract opportunity. In romance, it's a time of moonlight and roses. Surprise news makes you quite happy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your financial prospects turn for the better today. You'll be touched by a family member's thoughtfulness. Home-based activities will prove very rewarding tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll be like a ray of sunshine today. Your happy demeanor brings out the best in others. Thinking is inspired now and you'll be excited about your new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A personal matter is a source of happiness now. Today's behind-the-scene developments are in your favor financially. You'll be dispensing with some unfinished tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Today you may be receiving a special invitation. Benefits come through friendship. It's a day to socialize. You may run into an unexpected opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You'll be pleased with today's business developments. You may receive recognition for an important new opportunity. Surprise news will be to your benefit.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Someone you haven't heard from in a while gets in touch with you. You may be joining friends now at a movie or cultural event. An agent or adviser has good news.

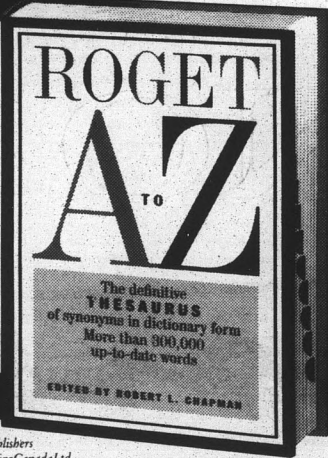
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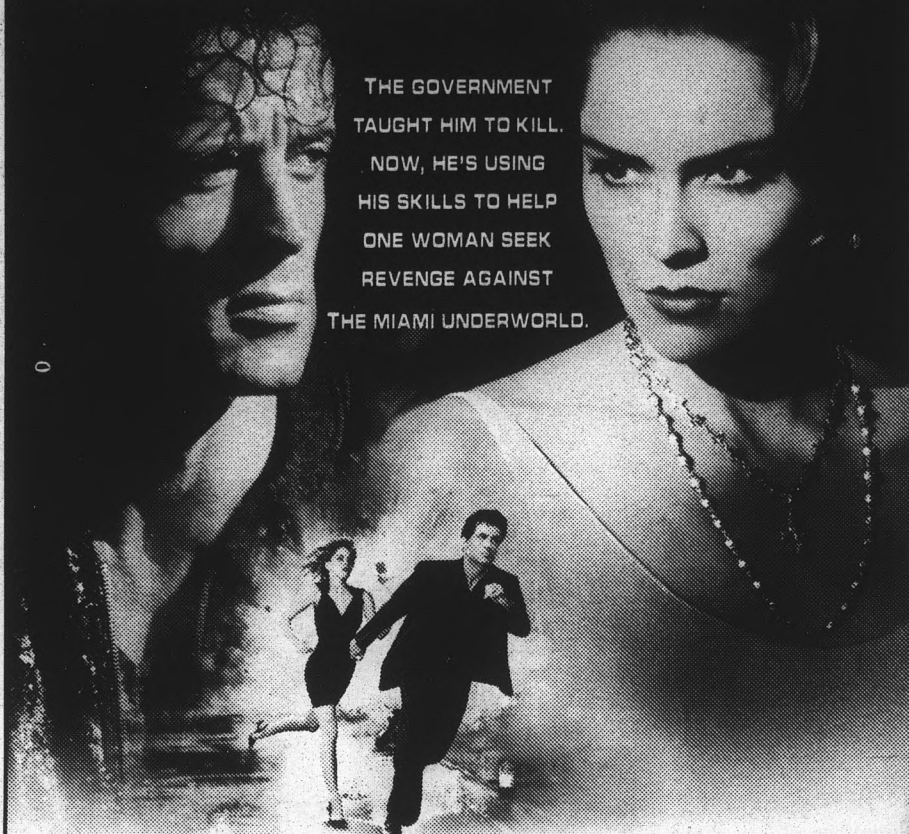
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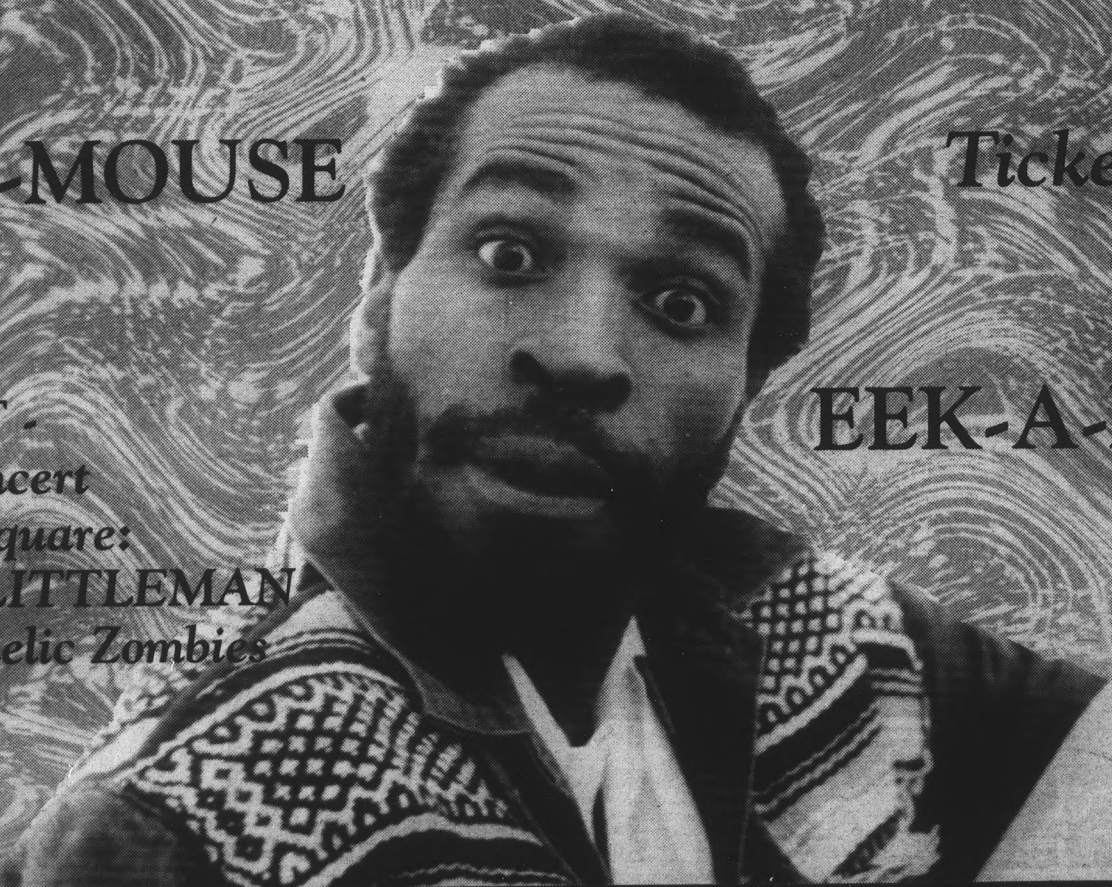
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