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Wednesday, April 12, 1995

Freshman killed in motorcycle wreck

Driver left scene; faces manslaughter, hit-and-run charges



RUMICK

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Tracey Rumick, a 19-year-old ASU freshman, had agreed to wake up her roommate, Jennine Passanisi, when she got back from Taco Bell early Monday morning.

"She came to my room approximately 12 (midnight). I was going to take a nap and we were supposed to hang out (when she got back)," Passanisi said. "We left the door unlocked because Tracey didn't have her keys. Then at approximately four in the morning a police officer came in my room, accompanied by my neighbor.

"She never came back to wake me up."

Rumick was killed after being thrown

from the back of a motorcycle at about 2 a.m. Monday. Both she and the motorcycle's driver, 21-year-old Sean Sapienza, collided with landscaping and a palm tree in the median at the 1400 block of East Apache Boulevard, according to Toby Dyas, public information officer for the Tempe police department. Sapienza was driving a friend's motorcycle.

As Rumick lay in the median, Sapienza left the accident on foot, police said. According to Passanisi, Sapienza was gone for about 20 minutes to find a phone. However, police said he was gone for about an hour.

Sapienza later returned to the scene and a Tempe police officer in the area saw him and

another person attempt to lift the motorcycle upright, Dyas said. The officer then noticed Rumick lying in the median.

"When the sergeant first got there, he got a pulse," Dyas said. "Then he lost the pulse and that's when he started CPR. He worked on her until the paramedic officers got there."

Later that morning, Sapienza was charged with one count of manslaughter and one count of hit-and-run. Neither he nor Rumick were wearing a helmet, police said. An investigation of the accident revealed that alcohol was a contributing factor, though Passanisi said that Rumick was sober.

"I'm not really mad at him," she said.

TURN TO ACCIDENT, PAGE 2.

Complaints detour plans for bus facility

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Complaints from pool users have watered down ASU and City of Tempe plans to build a bus transit facility near Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

Tempe officials are reconsidering the location of a transit center after hearing worries from about 50 swimmers, coaches, faculty and staff at two April 6 meetings, City of Tempe transportation planner Mary O'Connor said.

"Because of the comments we got, we're re looking at the site, and we hope to make a decision one way or the other by the end of the month," she said. "It's likely that we'd be recommending to the City Council that we drop that site from consideration."

The eight-bay bus transit center was to be built west of the aquatic center on College Avenue in 1998. The city had agreed to buy the ASU-owned site for \$395,000.

That was before swimmers complained about potential noise, pollution and health hazards associated with the center.

O'Connor added that she will meet with a task force made up of city, ASU and regional transit officials within the next 10 days to decide whether to keep the transit center at that site. The Tempe City Council will make the final decision in a vote

TURN TO TRANSIT, PAGE 2.

First blood



Lance D. Terry/State Press

Lone Egestad, a donor technician for United Blood Services, draws blood from the arm of Michael Nuss, a 24-year-old senior exercise science major Tuesday. "I give blood whenever they come to campus — the quarter pint, or whatever they want to take from me," Nuss said. The Bloodmobile will be on campus through Friday.

Regents get earful of complaints over tuition hike plan

BY KIM WATSON
STATE PRESS

The Arizona Legislature bore the brunt of most of the frustrations voiced by students at an interactive tuition hearing Tuesday night.

At the hearing, which connected the state's three universities via satellite, all 38 students who spoke told regents not to go through with an anticipated 5 percent tuition hike, which would boost tuition \$92 a year to \$1,920.

Students urged a zero to 3 percent raise.

Associated Students of ASU representatives and regents responded by encouraging students to write their representatives and let them know how the cuts would affect them and to get in touch with state legislators.

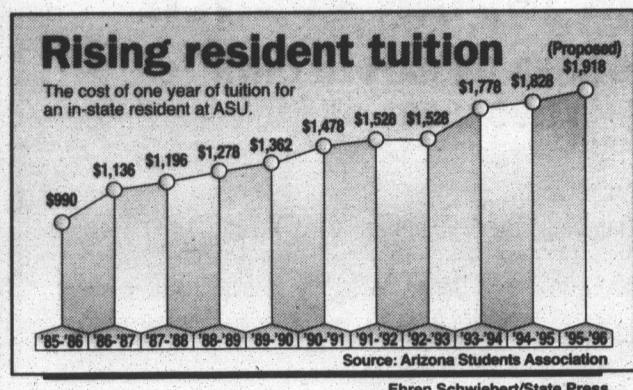
Angelo DeSimone, a political science senior, said students as a whole are apathetic and that they need to become more involved in the legislative process.

"The legislators are living in the past and students need to become more vocal to let them know what is happening in the present at the universities," DeSimone said.

However, he added that just because the Legislature does not fund the universities fully, regents should not pass the costs on to students.

Tuition has nearly doubled over the past 10 years, with students paying \$959 per semester for in-state tuition in the 1994-95 academic year, and \$990 in 1985-86 for a full academic year.

TURN TO TUITION, PAGE 2.



INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Sunny and warmer.
High 88, low 47.



World/ Nation

A group of DePaul University students, angered by the campus newspaper's coverage of African-Americans, occupies the paper's offices.
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Sports

Senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue is experiencing a successful spring season in her second year as a Sun Devil golfer.
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TODAY

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 is 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.

- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 3 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **ASU Ballroom Dance Club** — Ballroom dance. 7 p.m., MU Arizona Ballroom.
- **College Republicans** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome. 3:15 p.m., MU Room 222.
- **Young Democrats of ASU** — Open meeting with guest speaker Karen Davis. Refreshments will be served. Come and discuss issues important to students today. 6:30 p.m., SS 101.
- **MEChA** — General meeting. We will have nominations for next year's officials, final preparations for "Semana Cultural," and free food. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., El Zocalo, Hayden Hall.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance** — Free tax advice, Federal and Arizona form preparation. Bring tax booklet, 1993 returns and 1994 information. 6-9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Communication Student Association** — United Blood Service Drive, come help promote this event. Happy hour will follow. All communication students please attend. 2:30 p.m., front of Hayden Library.
- **KASR 1260 AM** — White Zombie live interview. Call in before to ask a question at 965-4162. 1:30 p.m., KASR, 1260 AM.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — The "Jesus" film. Admission free. 11:40 a.m., MU Yuma, Room 211; 7 p.m., MU Pima.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Fifteen minute mandatory meeting. Discuss patient satisfaction survey and banquet. 12:45-1 p.m., Conference Room, MU third floor.
- **Graduate Women's Network** — "How You Can Publish," presented by Lynda Ransdell, doctoral candidate in exercise wellness. 7-8:30 p.m., Women's Student Center. Women's Issues discussion group. Organization/vision meeting. Facilitated by Laura Morgan and Linda Dickey. 12:40-1:40 p.m., Women's Student Center.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts** — Native American Culture Presentation: speakers, hoop dancing, and Native images. 11 a.m., MU Programming Lounge, lower level. Meeting, all welcome. 3 p.m., MU third floor conference rooms.
- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Know Yourself." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.

Transit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

by April 27.

City staff also plans to reevaluate the site because pool users posed concerns about previously unexamined health risks, she said. A consultant firm hired by the Regional Public Transit Authority, or RPTA, performed an air quality analysis test in the summer of 1994.

"The study (concluded) that we did didn't show any negative health impact for the facility and it used all the worst case scenarios," she said. "However, we did not have specific information on the effects of athletic competition and on athletes in general.

"Since we don't have that (information), and it would be expensive and difficult to determine that, we would like to work with the University on alternate sites."

Ernie Maglischo, the ASU men's swimming coach, said that pool users voiced concerns at the meeting that bus exhaust from the transit center would be harmful to athletes working out at the center.

"People who are in the pool actually training are going to breathe air at 20 times the normal rate and that is going to lead to greater inhalation of all these gases," Maglischo said.

Maglischo said he disagreed with the RPTA's air quality consultant's view that pollution from the transit center would be negligible.

"All you have to do is stand at a bus station for a short length of time and you can smell the fumes settling on your clothes and skin, no matter what some EPA specialist is going to say," he said.

O'Connor added that aquatic center users with health conditions were also concerned.

"There are people who have cardiovascular problems that swim for their health and they were worried about the effects of any

Plummer Aquatic Center scheduled to open Monday

BY PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

The Mona Plummer Aquatic Center is scheduled to open Monday after being closed for repairs since March 22, said Robert May, aquatics manager.

The pool originally was scheduled to be closed until July for replastering and repairs to its filtration system.

The ASU planning and construction department postponed the repairs because it did not accept the bid a construction company offered. The repairs are expected to be delayed for at least one year.

source of pollutants near the aquatic center," she said.

The city likely will return to one of several sites it previously considered if it decides to relocate the transit center.

However, ASU officials oppose the top two sites on Tempe's list, a parking lot at the northeast corner of College Avenue and University Drive and a site at Tempe Center shopping center. Both are University-owned properties that ASU wants to keep for other future developments.

City and ASU officials agree that the area needs a transit center, said Jennus Burton, associate vice president of administrative services.

"The city will be looking for a new site and ASU will be working with them to make it happen," he said.

Accident

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"I'm mad at the whole situation. I think it could have been avoided."

Passanisi said that she and Rumick were "very good friends" and had known each other since the beginning of the school year.

"She was kind of quiet but very outgoing at the same time," she said. "She was just a beautiful person to love. She was always happy, always smiling."

Passanisi and eight other friends plan to fly to Rumick's hometown of Deerfield, Ill., for her funeral Thursday.

Tuition

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Arizona's tuition is ranked 43rd highest in the nation, with in-state tuition at \$1,894, compared with a nationwide average of \$2,302, a difference of \$408.

The regents will vote on tuition April 28 at their monthly meeting, which will be held at ASU.

Regent Rudy Campbell said the Legislature is the real problem.

"The Legislature is increasing

funding for corrections and making other areas a priority, and the universities are not getting their share of the wealth."

Traditional students and non-traditional students voiced their concern on the possible effects of a tuition increase on everything from their ability to pay for day care to buying groceries.



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- | | |
|---|---|
| Host Drum: Bear Heels Singers (Inter-Tribal) | Northern Traditional Dance |
| Welcome by Matthew Tafoya, American Indian Council, Facilitator (Navajo) | "Understanding the Native American Church" by Dalles Delowe, Chief Judge, (Pima/Maricopa) |
| "Seventh Generation Prophecy" by Reggie Shabala (Navajo/Mandan/Zuni) | "Ecocide of Native America," Dr. Donald Grinde (Yamasee) |
| Grass Dance by Herman Little Mountain (Blackfeet/Cree) | 4 p.m. "Incident at Oglala" — Union Cinema (Lower Level MU) by MUAB Film Committee |
| "The Struggle for American Indian Religious Freedom" by Peterson Zah (Navajo) | |

Join us for lunch! For info call 965-8044/9751



- Office of the President
- Cultural Diversity Committee
- Office of the VP of Student Affairs
- Office of the Provost

Around the World

Dole calls for return to school prayer

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Moving to shore up his conservative credentials, Bob Dole called for voluntary school prayer Tuesday and lashed out at Hollywood for promoting "casual violence and even more casual sex."

"We began as a people seeking religious freedom and have evolved into a nation whose government often seems the enemy of religion," the Republican presidential front-runner said as he campaigned in Ohio and Iowa. "The moral code we nurture in our churches and synagogues is under attack from our government."

Dole's overture to conservatives included tough talk on welfare reform and a promise to phase out federal funding for the arts and humanities, longtime targets of the Christian right. And he accused President Clinton of contributing to the nation's moral decline by abdicating leadership in the war on drugs.

Dole's courting of social conservatives came just a day after he made a major gesture to economic conservatives: pledging not to raise income taxes if elected president next year.

Arafat begins disarming Gaza militants

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Yielding to U.S. and Israeli pressure, Yasser Arafat gave the go-ahead Tuesday for disarming his Muslim militant opponents despite fears it might unleash a civil war.

Arafat's security forces rounded up dozens more suspected militants, for a two-day total of 150 detentions. A new military tribunal sentenced Omar Shalah, a leader of the Islamic Jihad group, to life in prison for "inciting civil strife."

"I think we are entering a critical stage," Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein said of the escalating confrontation between Arafat's government and the opposition.

The crackdown prompted cries for revenge from Hamas and Islamic Jihad, the two groups Arafat targeted after they carried out suicide bombings Sunday that killed seven Israelis and an American near Jewish settlements in PLO-ruled Gaza.

U.S. health improvement program given mixed reviews at midway point

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program to improve Americans' health is making progress against the killer diseases but is faltering in caring for the poor, reducing teen pregnancy and persuading couch potatoes to start exercising.

At the halfway point in a decade-long campaign called Healthy People 2000, federal officials said Tuesday the project is showing mixed results and may require increased efforts to achieve goals set in 1990.

Deaths from heart disease, cancer and stroke are all moving down at a pace that will achieve the target values by 2000, said Dr. J. Michael McGinnis of the U.S. Public Health Service, which is coordinating the national program. But the rates of obesity, teen pregnancy, homicides and pneumonia and influenza deaths are actually worse than five years ago.



DePaul University student Eric Wright (foreground) and fellow students stand outside the university building that houses the *DePaulia*, the Chicago school's student newspaper. The students, angered over coverage of African-Americans in the *DePaulia*, plan to occupy the newspaper's offices until their demands are met.

Racial tensions explode into occupation of campus paper

CHICAGO (AP) — M-B's. That's police talk for "male blacks," and when the phrase cropped up in a story about a fight at a campus party, it led to a sit-in that has shut down the student newspaper at DePaul University.

Last week, dozens of DePaul students, most of them black, stormed the office of the weekly *DePaulia*, ordering staff members to leave. About 20 students have been holed up ever since, with no resolution in sight. Negotiations are continuing with the administration.

Last week, DePaul's president, the Rev. John Minogue, asked newspaper staffers and protesters to reach an agreement, then suspended publication of Friday's edition.

The protesters, who include some whites and Hispanics, are demanding the ouster of *DePaulia*'s editor-in-chief, 21-year-old Zack Martin, who is white. They are also demanding that the paper publish weekly articles on minority concerns and that the school do more to curtail racism and punish offenders.

The takeover came after weeks of bickering over the Feb. 17 front-page article about a brawl at a campus party. The story quoted a police report describing "several M-B's throwing chairs and trash into the crowd."

Black students complained that the excerpt from the police report — the only mention of race in the story — was irrelevant and perpetuated negative stereotypes about blacks.

Black students also have charged that campus security officers who broke up the Feb. 10 fight made racial slurs that weren't reported in the article.

Following the complaints, the newspaper published an editorial saying the two reporters who covered the fight did not intend to write an unbalanced or insensitive article.

Martin was unsure when the newspaper would resume publication but said it won't be this week.

Racial tensions had been simmering at the Catholic school on Chicago's North Side before the protest brought the issue to the fore. Just under 10 percent of the nearly 16,800 students are black. Seventy percent are white.

Black students say administrators and campus security officers have been racially insensitive. Those complaints prompted the university to form a multicultural task force more than a year ago.

"The *DePaulia* is representative of a bigger evil that DePaul University possesses and that's institutionalized racism," said Eric Wright, a 20-year-old sophomore among those occupying the newspaper's basement office.

The editor-in-chief, who has resisted demands to print an apology, said he didn't initially see a problem with the story because it quoted directly from a police report.

"We are sorry for the impact the article had on the community," Martin said in an interview Tuesday. "It's a larger university issue. It just seems that the *DePaulia* has come under attack because we're ... a visible medium."

Caught in the middle is Randall Sawyer, a black *DePaulia* staffer and 20-year-old sophomore. He defended the article on free-speech grounds but also said he agreed with the protesters that racism pervades the university.

Sawyer said the administration isn't taking the protesters seriously, and that, in itself, is another sign of campus racism.

Earlier this week, university spokeswoman Denise Mattson said officials viewed the situation as a "learning experience for the students" and had no plans to eject the protesters.

Border Patrol agents accused of human rights abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Border Patrol agents routinely abuse people seeking to enter the United States from Mexico — legally and illegally — and they enjoy virtual impunity under a system that provides little oversight, a human rights group charges.

Human Rights Watch-Americas, in a report to be issued Wednesday, cites beatings, shootings, rapes and deaths alleged to have occurred at the hands of Border Patrol agents. And it contends that the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a Justice Department agency, is doing little to remedy its "abysmal human rights record."

INS officials didn't return repeated tele-

phone calls seeking comment Tuesday. But the agency has dismissed earlier reports by the group as a string of unfounded allegations.

The study is the third in a series of highly critical reports of U.S. immigration agents issued by the group, formerly known as Americas Watch. The study, entitled *Crossing the Line*, was based on a fact-finding mission along the southwestern border last July.

"The Clinton administration has abdicated its responsibility to correct the ongoing abuse problem by failing to follow through with its pledges of reform and by refusing to consider alternatives, such as an indepen-

dent review of Border Patrol agents," alleged Allyson Collins, a principal author of the study.

At least 3.5 million people are believed to be in the United States illegally, with another 300,000 or more entering without permission each year.

Human Rights Watch is advocating creation of an independent commission that would receive and investigate complaints against Border Patrol agents. The U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform, headed by former Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Texas, also has urged establishment of a complaints process that could be monitored by the public.

Currently, complaints generally end up in the Justice Department's civil rights division. The division's criminal section received 1,322 complaints against INS personnel, including Border Patrol agents, between October 1988 and September 1994, Human Rights Watch says. Of those, only 16 cases were presented to a grand jury for possible indictment. Of the 12 Border Patrol agents indicted on federal civil rights charges since September 1983, two were convicted, the group said.

INS has long said it has only 1 complaint per 17,000 apprehensions, which compares favorably to the rates of other law enforcement agencies.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Fulbright & NSEP

Education cuts — it's not just the Legislature anymore.

It's Republican revolution time, and those feisty, feudin' federal politicians are sharpening the budgetary ax — and looking toward education to take some of the blow.

To the tune of \$10 million to \$187 million, depending on how many programs are picked up from the cutting room floor — and how much has been cut since this was written. Among the victims is the Pell Grant funding, slated to lose \$104 million, and \$63 million in state student aid.

Also, get ready to kiss goodbye the study-abroad funds provided in the Fulbright and NSEP scholar programs, both of which are slated for death (the former, macabre as it is, 10 days after its founder died).

For much of the University community, that may not seem too bad.

After all, ASU is pretty cheap, and while losses in financial aid will sting, many don't receive it in any case. As for federal grants for study abroad, well, not that many people get them.

But among those with academics in mind when plotting their future careers, it just might be another story.

The cuts are an overall sign that the Republican party is willing to use educational programs as fodder for budget cuts.

And that's not a bad thing — provided that the cuts are made in a fair, equitable manner. We all sacrifice in a crisis, right?

But when the House is willing to simultaneously pass tax cuts, the picture gets a little murkier.

You see, knowledge is power. Granted, it's a cliché, but it's a cliché that's true.

Each of these programs allows us to grow a little bit in new directions.

The Pell Grants are targeted toward needy students, allowing them to have access to an education they'd otherwise be denied.

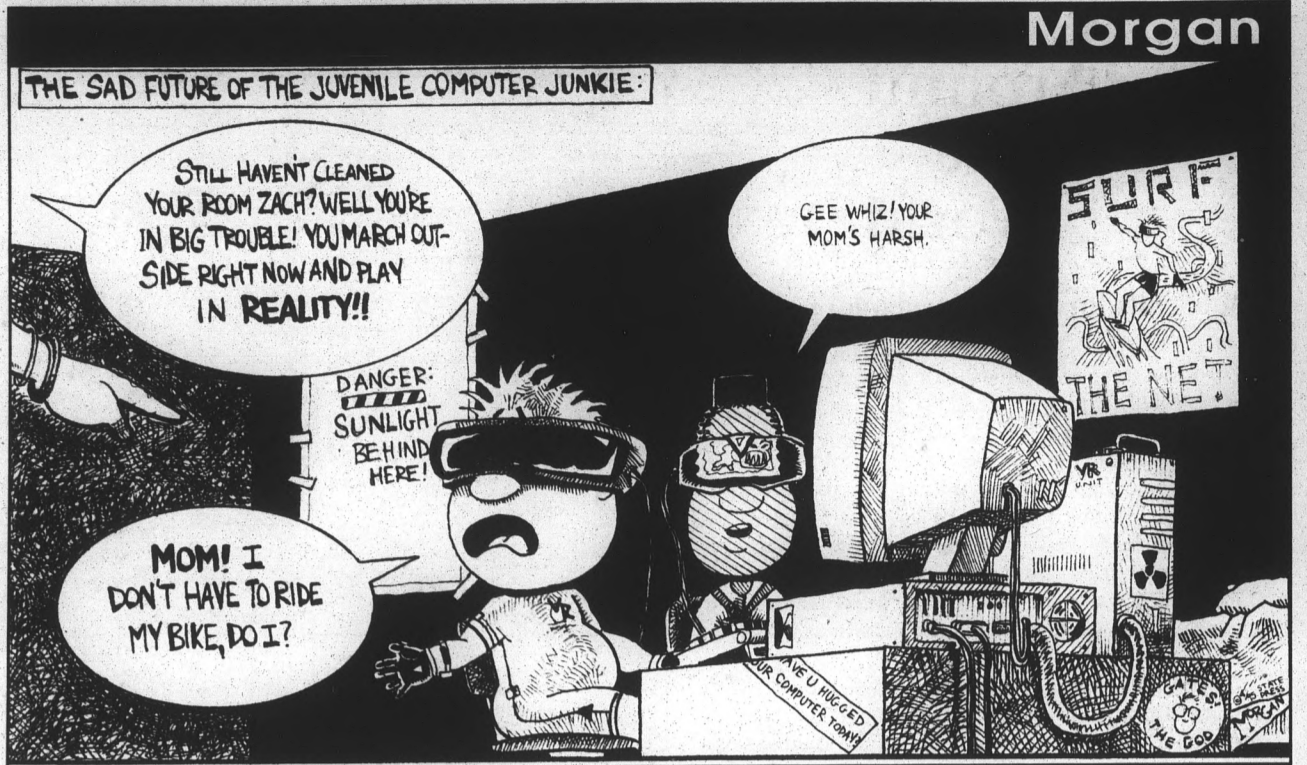
State educational aid is a boon to public universities, which provide unique, special attention to local needs in education.

The Fulbright program helps to bring foreign scholars to the United States, allows American professors to visit abroad and allows graduating students to spend a year in research abroad.

And the NSEP program gives undergraduates and graduates opportunities to learn foreign languages little known in the United States — a program under Department of Defense auspices.

None of these programs are frivolous. And frankly, there's a lot of frivolous pork in the U.S. budget that's not being targeted.

Education is our nation's future — let's hope that the 100 men and women who hold it in their hands remember that.



Republican conservative movement at odds with itself

If the modern American conservative movement were to elect a new God to worship, the most appropriate choice would be Janus. This ancient Roman deity was represented as a head with two faces, an apt description of the conservative movement's two sources of ideology. Indeed, it is the fact that conservatives draw upon two often contradictory belief systems that makes them so hard to debate. Like a barefoot twelve-year-old on a hot concrete sidewalk, they are adept at jumping from one system of beliefs to the other, as conditions warrant. What are these mutually contradictory belief systems? Christianity and Capitalism.

If one were to listen to the Republican stump speeches being given, one would probably get the idea that Christ had preached capitalism as his central tenet. Modern day conservatives have weaved a weird, multi-faceted tapestry of religion and economics. A return to the "traditional Christian family" will save us the burden of helping unwed mothers and let us lower the deficit. Likewise, cutting off aid to the less fortunate will prod them back onto the path of "the Protestant work ethic". Pat Robertson's TV network hawks economic advice and donations are "investments" that will "return a hundred fold." Making money and being loved by God are synonymous, and religion and economics are as intertwined as a pair of mating serpents.

Christ chased the money changers out of the temple. Today, money changers are heralded as the new saviors, the ideal role models. It used to be easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to go to heaven. Now wealth is seen as the blessing of God, and there is no room for the shabbily-clothed and gaunt on religious TV (unless in a commercial for donations). A faith that originally celebrated the meek and downtrodden has been, over the centuries, slowly transformed into a vehicle by which the wealthy can use its newly twisted beliefs to justify their otherwise unjustifiable actions.

At a fundamental level, Christianity and capitalism are at odds. So which system of beliefs do modern day conservatives use? Why, both, of course. Why be stuck to one belief system when it might make you take a stand that is unpopular? If you have two systems to pick from, you can usually find justification for agreeing with whatever the pollsters tell you. Consistency may be the hobgoblin of small minds,

but inconsistency is the refuge of even smaller ones.

Take the case of the proposed Hooters. When a feminist group objected to it, conservatives, reactionary as always, immediately sought a reason to disagree. They used economics, shouting about "marketplace democracy" and how, if people didn't like it, the place would go broke. But when an adult bookstore opens up and a local church group protests, you hear little about letting the marketplace decide. Now, conservatives will use "Christian morality", "it's just wrong", "it's against the bible", etc. When is an issue an "economic" one and when is an issue a "moral" one? Any good conservative politician can tell you, at least as soon as the first polls are in. They don't make decisions based on any rational scheme. Rather, they pick and choose excuses to justify their predetermined choices.

Don't count on the conservative movement giving up this wonderful inconsistency. It keeps them from having to disagree with their constituency about any substantive issue. This will no doubt work wonders for winning offices in the next few elections, but the fundamental inconsistencies in policy might prove to be disastrous further on down the road.

Political and economic usurpation of religious tenets is as old as religion itself, and as American as mom and apple pie. One would hope, however, that after centuries of suffering at the hands of those who mix their own personal economic well being with religious messages, we would see through the charade. One can always hope that modern day conservative politicians can finally decide what they want to be: decent Christians or heartless robber-baron.

Signing the "Contract with America" does not impress me at all. It was in those legislators' best self interest to do so. Does Newt want to impress me with his fellow Republican's Christian zeal? Get all of those people up on stage to take a vow of poverty, donating their wealth to charity and putting their fates in God's hands.

I won't hold my breath.

Steven J. Forsberg
Junior
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Opinion pages weak; need grammar, topic aid

Freedom of speech is a wonderful thing. All Americans have the right to enjoy it. That doesn't mean you have to print it. Who put out the call for these weak excuses for opinion columnists you have in print today? Where to start? Well I guess at the bottom. I would have to say that Brian Anderson's column in the April 6 edition was quite possibly the weakest piece of journalistic tripe I have ever read. His lack of talent is only surpassed by his lack of grammatical knowledge (or is that the editor's lack of knowledge). Anderson couldn't find anything of interest to express his opinions about, so in his quest for self gratification, he brings up the biggest example of liberal Democratic butt-kicking in the history of modern elections. When the polls closed on Poor Mike Dukakis I believe he only had a few more electoral votes than I did. Not only is this a bad example to use, but Anderson then proceeded to name-call and bad-mouth conservatives. Wasn't his opinion supposed to say that the name-calling of conservatives was a sign of weakness? I don't have any problems with what Anderson believes, but I do feel strongly that he should take a few more classes in journalism and then find something worthy of print space to write about.

Next on the list of overpaid (that assumes you are paying them anything) journalists on your staff is A. Marjory Kaminski, Opinion Editor. Kaminski is in a position of some importance. She has to oversee the opinion page. Has she been asleep for the last few weeks? Not only does she let Anderson's sophomoric effort get to the printer, but she cannot even see to it to correct his grammar (look up sophomoric, Brian). After reading through Anderson's piece she must have thought that it would be nice to write some unimportant journalistic fluff of her own. The only thing less interesting than her jaunt through life in Iowa, swilling beer and failing classes, was her underlying story of how an organizer saved her academic life and gave her someone to spend time with. I have only two things to say to Kaminski: Number one, write about something important or forfeit your space for more Calvin and Hobbes cartoons. Number two, get a dog.

I cannot say that the writing is all bad. Barry R. Kelley may be slightly to the right of Atila the Hun, but at least he has something to say. I may not agree with what he says, but he presents a well constructed argument. Kelley finds interesting and controversial issues, then offers an educated, worthwhile opinion on those issues. I'm not sure who is asleep at the wheel there in the basement of Matthews Center. Barry, you better wake them up before this publication loses any more readership.

So in closing I would like to say: "Feast the eagles, feed the pigeons only occasionally and get the crows out of the nest. (Translation: Keep the best and brightest, encourage the mediocre to leave and get the losers out quickly.) Please, before we all die of terminal boredom."

Simon Roberts
Junior
Journalism

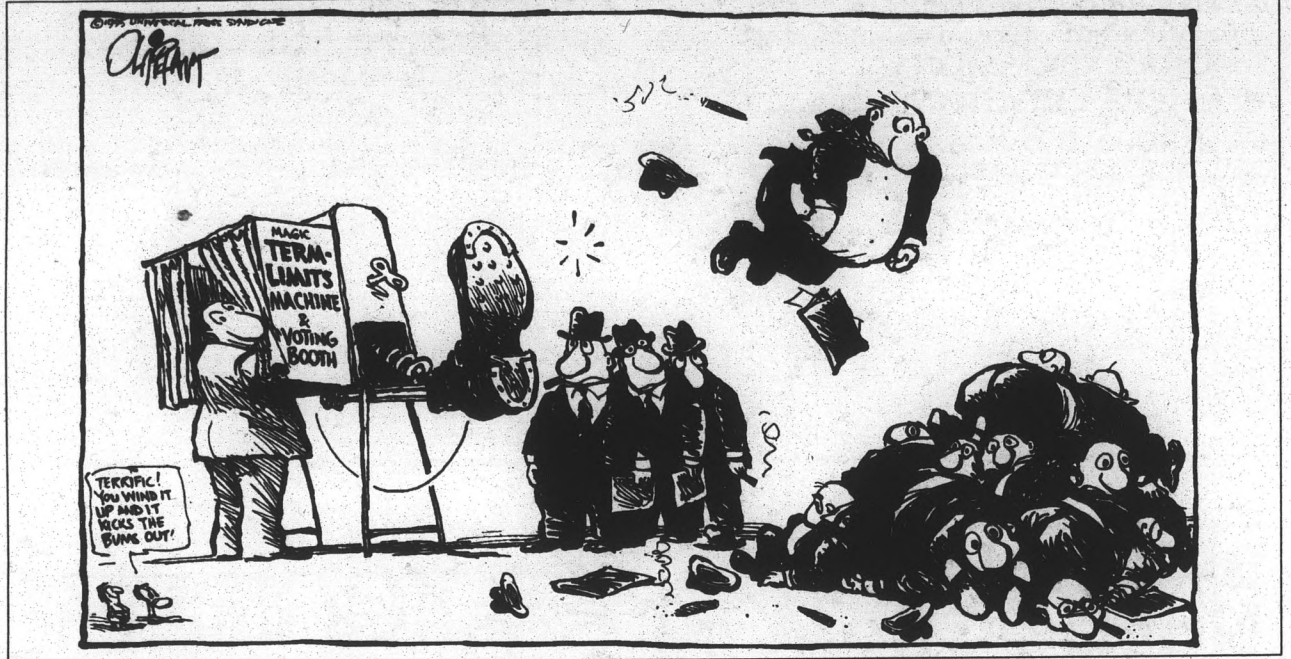
State Press needs more ASU-related articles

After reading the *State Press* for the past two years, I feel that clubs and organizations are underrepresented in the newspaper. I have been involved with residence hall association (RHA), have friends who hold positions in ASASU, our student government, am a member of a fraternity, and am currently working as a resident assistant. In my opinion, due to a lack of articles dealing with positive contributions by these organizations to our campus, the *State Press* is doing a great disservice to our readers. It is important to acknowledge events such as sorority and fraternity philanthropic contributions. These benefit our society, but are rarely covered in the *State Press*.

ASASU continually brings quality programs to ASU — these are rarely covered in the *State Press*. MUAB and RHA are in the same situation. It is easy to say that's why there is the Today section. But just to leave it up to the club members is not responsible journalism. I would rather see the *State Press* utilize their writers and cover campus events than read Associated Press material. If I wanted to read AP articles I would pick up the *New York Times* or watch *Headline News*, instead of reading the *State Press*. If the problem is a lack of writers, I'd be happy to write for the *State Press*.

I'd like to see a section devoted to Greeks, ASASU, RHA, MUAB etc. It seems the only sections that relate to our collegiate experience is the opinion section and the sports section. I know there is more than that.

James Roosevelt
Junior
Business



Term limits wrong for representative democracy

H. L. Mencken, famous newspaperman and author, once said, "there is no underestimating the intelligence of the American public." If the polling data which suggest that 80 percent of Americans favor term limits for congressmen are correct, then Mencken's cynical assessment is accurate.

Thankfully, the House of Representatives voted down a proposed constitutional amendment which would have imposed term limits. Whether they so voted out of personal greed or far-reaching wisdom has limited relevance; it is the result of their action that is more important.

Term limits is a bad, restrictive notion.

The pro-limiters offered as their principle supporting argument the above mentioned "will of the people." Assuming for the moment that 80 percent of the public does indeed favor term limits, we must remember that ours is not a direct democracy in which the brute will of the people dictates and steers government. If it were, slavery might have endured longer than it did. The passions and biases of "the people," exacerbated by their unavoidable poor grasp of issues, does not make for good government.

Ours is a representative democracy. We elect representatives to go to the state capitol or, in this case, Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., to make decisions of government for us so we can concentrate on our families, our education, our jobs, our sports, our music, our lives.

If we should be so fortunate to elect a Lincolnesque man or woman to office, it is in our best interest to re-elect that

individual again and again.

If, however, as is so regularly the case, we choose to send a buffoon to represent us, it is our option and intellectual duty to erase that person from office.

Choice. Not limitation.

There is an intriguing irony to this debate. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., is perhaps the staunchest supporter of term limits and, as Speaker of the House, the undisputed leader. Yet Gingrich, having served in the House for more than 12 years, would be otherwise employed at the moment had term limits been imposed at an earlier time.

One has to wonder why, if he and others feel so strongly about term limits, they did not voluntarily yield their congressional position at an earlier, "appropriate" time.

Incumbents, incompetent though most may be, are almost impossible to defeat for reasons too numerous to discuss here. While term limits would nicely eliminate this problem, effective election reform would do the same and still allow the voters to retain legislators who are truly worthy.

We love to say "this is a free country." But term limits necessarily restricts our freedom to vote; its defeat is beneficial for a public which doesn't seem to know better.

Conrad Hernandez
Senior
Journalism

People be warned, mail theft a common occurrence

I remember watching one of those news-type TV shows like *60 Minutes* or *20/20* sometime in December. The program regarded con artists who steal your out-going letters right from your mailbox. The show was set on the East Coast, and it explained how these thieves remove the ink from checks you had written, and forge in false information. After seeing that program, I figured since it was occurring in the East, my neighborhood was fairly safe. I should not worry about my mail being picked up, right? WRONG!

On March 20, I also became a victim to this scheme. I had written out approximately half a dozen checks for different bills and put the envelopes into the mailbox, which is a typical cylindrical, metal box with a hinged door. When I arrived home, I asked my father if he had brought in the mail because the flag was down. He informed me that there was no mail. Later, I found there was indeed mail had been delivered. We still were unaware that my mail was stolen. I found out on March 23 by receiving a late night phone call from the bank, who said one of my checks appeared forged. The person who cashed my forged check lowered the amount— obviously, he forgot the amount or was not very bright! We ended up stopping payments on all of those checks.

I received another call from the bank the following Friday. Three more forged checks had been cashed. The amount stolen totaled \$525. Fortunately, the bank reimbursed me for both the \$525 and the \$25 stop-payment fee. While I signed an Affidavit of Increased Amount the bank clerk informed me that here in Arizona, personal and business checks are being stolen more frequently, directly from unlocked mailboxes.

From now on, I mail my bills directly from the Post Office, and I would suggest that everyone do the same — even your mailbox is not safe anymore! (Unless you don't mind rewriting your bills over again.)

Marg Rothschild
Graduate
Deaf Education

Homeless demonstration a farce, resumé builder

Going from class to class enjoying the beautiful Arizona weather, I came upon a disturbing sight near Hayden Library. There was a coalition to collect funds for a shanty. As I was observing the eye sore of the building materials, a young woman asked if I would donate money. I asked, "For what reason?" She replied, "We are going to spend the money we collect to build a structure to illustrate that it costs money to live." This threw me for a loop initially. I became even more confused as the conversation progressed. Why are these college students out here spending all of this time begging (Let's call it what it is) for money? The young lady replied, "Do you really give money to some guy sitting on the street?" Precisely not! She had answered her own question. She eventually gave in and pointed me to the person in charge. More worried about being late to class, I dropped the issue.

These college students have a lot more important issues to deal with and their own uncertain futures than to spend a whole afternoon begging for nickels and dimes. The whole demonstration was nothing more than a farce. No more than a resume builder at the expense of our beautiful campus. It is the same as asking our hard-working and studying students to go out and collect fruit for the homeless. Remember folks, they are homeless, not disabled. They can pick their own fruit.

The shanty group should have spent all that time and money on alcohol and drug rehabilitation for the homeless. Or to feed and educate the homeless children on Van Buren whose parents are hooked on crack. Then I would throw in a couple of bucks. And do not tell me these guys and gals cannot find jobs — it now takes both hands to carry the employment section in the *Sunday Arizona Republic*. But why should they work when they have hard working citizens and students do the begging for them? Remember, at least the homeless are honest — they will work for beer.

Edmond Boone
Graduate Student
Business/Spanish

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
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GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
 You should be all fired up and your enthusiasm is catching to co-workers. Others are impressed with the way you handle yourself in a personal

situation seriously.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
 It should be a good day for those involved with sales, but downplay high-pressure techniques. An unexpected turn of events could affect your personal life.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
 Partnership activities are highlighted. Intuition proves an asset in business and a good head for facts and figures promises you financial gains.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
 Finally, things fall into place at home, thanks to your efforts. Romance sets the pace for evening activities.
LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
 It's a very productive time for you. A business deal works out as planned and you'll have a dear one at your side to enjoy a victory celebration.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
 You'll get an early start as you're especially motivated to achieve. Later, though, the accent falls on sharing and pleasant outings with loved ones.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
 News comes from a distance, with a travel plan as the happy result. You have extra drive, but don't be stubborn about your way of doing things.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
 Spend some time in the company of friends and

loved ones. Good fortune comes to you through family after dark. Prepare for making a major purchase for the home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
 New career developments occur in the office and you'll be the one to make them happen. Your graciousness opens doors for you at this time.
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Voters speak up on 100 days of 'Contract With America'

(AP) — LaTonja Williams doesn't know who Newt Gingrich is or what his plans are, but she is keenly aware the Republicans want to revamp government in a way that could change her life — and take away her welfare check.

"You want welfare reform? Fine," said Miss Williams, a 24-year-old single mother, cuddling her 8-month-old son, George, in a drafty church at Cabrini Green, a Chicago housing project. "But how can you cut everything and expect us to survive? ... Give us the programs to get us back on our feet."

Welfare reform is a cornerstone of the "Contract With America," the 10 commandments of change proposed in Congress by the GOP, which on Thursday marks its 100th day in power. And while Republicans gloat and Democrats gripe, voters across the nation are just as divided over this political shift.

"Everything I have now is given to me," said Miss Williams, who also depends on food stamps and Head Start for her three children. "The day they take it back, I have nothing."

But Scot Johnson, 59, a lifelong Democrat and insurance provider in Tulsa, said: "I'm tired of paying my taxes for all the other foreign countries and the deadbeats who don't want to work."

Despite the year's lively debate on welfare, taxes and the need to cut federal government, some voters see the GOP majority rule as a political rerun — only the leading roles are reversed.

"We had gridlock in government the first year Clinton was president," said Bernie Deick, a 73-year-old retired high school teacher and political independent sitting in a

Sun City, Ariz., coffee shop. "And now we have the same thing. They want to embarrass each other to get the leverage at the voting booth."

Others, though, see Gingrich & Co. as a new cast with a fresh script.

"What I like about the first 100 days is that there may be some significant changes — or there may not be — but at least it looks like they're trying something different," said Clark Carlson, a Bismarck, N.D., real estate developer.

Among the most controversial provisions in the GOP's contract is a plan to cut welfare rolls sharply by limiting those who receive aid.

That worries Tommie Turner, a 49-year-old lab technician in Tulsa, Okla.

"The problem I have right now is they're so gung-ho about kicking people off of welfare," she said. "I'm really for a change but ... I don't like anything that messes with children or Medicare, cuts that cause a hardship."

Martin Moreira, a 71-year-old Cuban-born self-made businessman in Miami, thinks Republicans are taking the first steps toward restoring personal responsibility, though he concedes the GOP contract has unpopular elements.

"The surgery is not pleasant, but sometimes it's necessary," he said, wearing an easy smile and a red pinstriped, loose-flowing shirt. "This country has to go back to what made it big, rich and moral."

Of 10 major Republican bills brought to the House in the past 100 days, nine passed, including welfare changes, a tax cut and a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. The only failure — proposed term limits — disappointed but did not surprise voters.

"I thought with this new wave of people there'd be some big changes," said Russell Bean, a 37-year-old computer service entrepreneur in Atlanta. But, with his voice rising, he offered his explanation of why term limits fizzled: "They don't want to lose their fat-cat jobs."

Eddie Merritt, a 26-year-old tax examiner for the state of Washington, agrees politicians are "not going to do anything to make things harder on themselves."

Merritt isn't impressed by GOP House Speaker Gingrich, didn't watch his prime-time TV speech and bristles at what he perceives as arrogance on Capitol Hill.

"It seems like sometimes Congress thinks we're a bunch of little kids who don't understand what's best for the country," he said, while grabbing lunch in an Olympia deli. "They do what they want to do."

The consequences of that remain to be seen.

Some voters point out that House-approved reforms face a far tougher battle in the Senate and possible vetoes by President Clinton.

"It's a lot of fancy talk right now trying to impress us," said Mary Ellen Bowie, a 71-year-old housewife in Sun City, Ariz. "I still have my doubts."

Mary Bowne, a 59-year-old credit specialist in Tulsa, is reserving judgment, too.

As for the next 100 days?

"I don't expect miracles," she said. "We didn't get here in 10 minutes, and we're not going to get out in 100 days. But let's stop fighting. The answers are there. I don't have them, but I'm sure they're there."

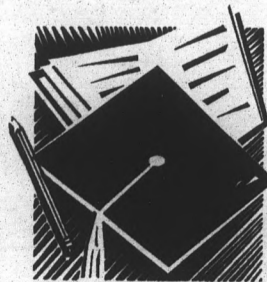
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Women say men still dominate science-related professions

By N. SCOTT TRIMBLE
STATE PRESS

Despite the ever growing number of women entering the work world, the area of science-related professions is slow in following along.

Some examples, according to Stephanie Blasdel, associate director of Women in Science and Engineering, a student/faculty organization:

- Last year, 18.5 percent of students graduating with an engineering degree from ASU were women, compared with the national average of 17 percent.
- The College of Engineering has 19 women out of a faculty of more than 200.
- Overall, 3.1 percent of the engineering field is made up of women.

To bring attention to this issue, Women in Science and Engineering is bringing one of eight female engineering deans in the country, Joan Gosink, to campus Thursday.

Gosink, director of the Colorado School of Mines Division and Engineering, will discuss how women must take more risks to be taken seriously and stand out above other scientists. Her speech is part of a "Careers in Science" series aimed to promote women in science fields.

Gosink is scheduled to speak from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. in Room 14 of the Engineering Complex.

Gosink has done research in both the Arctic and the Antarctic, studying ice formation effects.

"Men are still the majority in science fields," said Angela Middleton, who sets up seminars for Women in Science and Engineering.

Blasdel explained a possible reason for the gap in female students enrolled and those employed is that more men have held their positions longer and women coming in have not offset the difference yet.

Tracy Gregg, a geology student working on her doctoral degree, said geology is a male-dominated field. However,

she said she has seen changes since she started.

"The department has one female faculty member (out of 21), but this year's graduating class is 50 percent female," she said.

Gregg said her field is dominated by "old guard" geologists, some of whom have stuffy views of women in science.

"They don't think women have the strength to carry their own rocks," she said.

Blasdel said a wide gap in the pay scale between men and women discourages women from working as scientists. Although men and women can receive the same pay when they begin a job, she said men begin to earn more by the time they are 30 and the gap widens more until retirement.

Blasdel blamed the salary discrepancies on a lack of adequate counseling and women being socially conditioned not to ask for the same pay as men.

"Men are also more likely to be in management positions, she said.



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2 ASU students win prestigious Goldwater Scholarship Award

BY BETTY MIHALOPOULOS
STATE PRESS

Now that he is one of two ASU students to receive the 1995 Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Award, David Brown may not have to teach lab classes to earn tuition for next year.

Brown, a 23-year-old biochemistry major who lives in Tempe, and Andrea Jackson, a 19-year-old biology major from Mesa, will receive up to \$7,000 a year for one or two years of undergraduate study.

The Goldwater scholarship is the nation's top undergraduate award for students majoring in science, mathematics and engineering. In its three years of competing for the award, ASU has won the scholarship nine times. This year 285 students received scholarships out of 1,300 nominees from almost 600 post-secondary institutions. Each school may nominate up to four students.

"It's an honor to receive such a prestigious reward," said Brown, who submitted an essay on the biochemistry of memory as part of the scholarship application. "The \$7,000 will help enormously because I've been teaching lab for the

last two years to pay for everything."

Brown, who has a 3.8 GPA, said the award will enable him to focus more on his classes and work on his independent research in physiology.

"The scholarship is great because it's going to free things up so I can actually go to school and not work. It will also enhance my graduate school prospects," he said.

Robert Hinks, ASU's faculty representative for the scholarship program, said Brown and Jackson are bright young people with bright futures.

"They can match up to any undergraduate student in this country," Hinks said.

He added that ASU's outstanding record for national scholarship recipients is one of the best in the country and that it reflects the abilities of the University's top students.

"We have an extensive pool of talent to pull from," Hinks said.

The Goldwater scholarship honors the former U.S. senator from Arizona for his contributions to the nation. It was established in 1986 with a federal endowment.

Jackson could not be reached for comment.

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- ✓ Must have a minimum of two years yearbook or magazine experience.
- ✓ Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, production and writing skills.
- ✓ Must be proficient in Macintosh MS Word—PageMaker proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1995 to May 1, 1996.

Applications and information on the submission and selection process are available at the front reception desk of Student Publications, Matthews Center, north basement.

Please direct questions to Julie Knapp, Associate Director of Student Publications, 965-7572.

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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton can't get a break, not even from family.

Roger Clinton, President Clinton's half-brother, says in a soon-to-be-published book that he was not impressed when he first met Mrs. Clinton.

Quotes from the book appear in this week's *New York* magazine.

"Hillary didn't fit my definition of particularly attractive. She wore Coke-bottle glasses and her hair was braided," Clinton writes.

The book is to be published in July by Summit Group of Fort Worth, Texas.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Mike Tyson is going from a prison cell to an 11,000-square-foot home patterned after a French castle.

The former heavyweight champion paid a reported \$3.7 million in cash for the house, which has seven bedrooms, a gourmet kitchen, wine cellar, exercise room, tennis court, swimming pool and a guest house. And it's near Wayne Newton's ranch.

Tyson, 28, was released from an Indiana prison March 25 after serving three years for rape. He signed a six-fight deal with the MGM-Grand Hotel and a two-year deal with Showtime, which gave him a \$20 million advance.

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Fans went a little too far, so the Love line got cut off.

America Online took the unprecedented step of deleting the computer message board devoted to grunge-rock singer Courtney Love and her band, Hole.

The network said fans repeatedly broke the computer network's rules, USA Today reported Tuesday. One user made a death threat and was stripped of membership, America Online spokeswoman Margaret Ryan said.

The rules prohibit criminal activity, profanity, and racial, ethnic, religious or sexual slurs.

The Hole forum contained messages detailing Love's relationship with Nirvana singer Kurt Cobain, who committed suicide last April.

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A loaded pistol was seized

from Eddie Van Halen's carry-on luggage as he was about to board a United flight, police said.

No immediate charges were filed against the 40-year-old guitarist.

He was detained for half an hour Friday, forcing postponement of his concerts in the San Francisco Bay area.

"He was very cooperative. He stated he normally travels by charter, where you more or less do what you like," said Airport Police Chief Tony Lo-Verme. "This time he traveled by commercial aircraft and forgot to take the gun out."

NEW YORK (AP) — Glenn Close will be right at home at this year's Tony Awards.

The star of *Sunset Boulevard* will join Gregory Hines and Nathan Lane as co-hosts of the ceremony, which will be held at the Minskoff Theater.

That's where *Sunset Boulevard* is playing.

Tony nominations will be announced May 8. The awards ceremony will be on CBS on June 4.

Close apparently has patched up her differences with Andrew Lloyd Webber, the musical's creator. She had complained that his production company inflated the box-office figures during her vacation to make her understudy look good.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — George Will will bring his buttoned-down brand of politics to Harvard in the fall.

The conservative Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist will lecture on American politics as a visiting professor, the university said Monday.

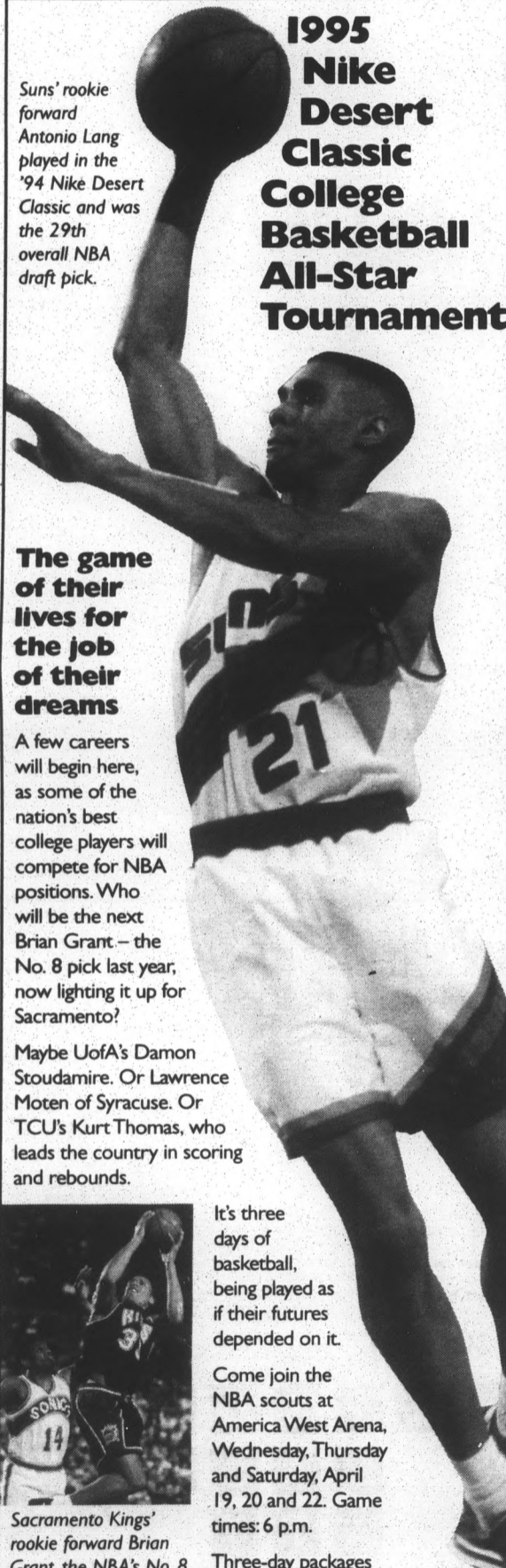
Faculty members in the government department voted to invite Will despite objections from several professors.

"Sure he has a Ph.D. So does Newt Gingrich, and we don't invite him to teach undergraduates," Louise Richardson said.

Will countered: "Oh, they have a terrible problem with affirmative action for conservatives. It's a problem worldwide."

Will, 53, has a doctorate in political philosophy from Princeton University and taught briefly at Michigan State University and the University of Toronto. He has not held a teaching post since 1970.

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Suns' rookie forward Antonio Lang played in the '94 Nike Desert Classic and was the 29th overall NBA draft pick.

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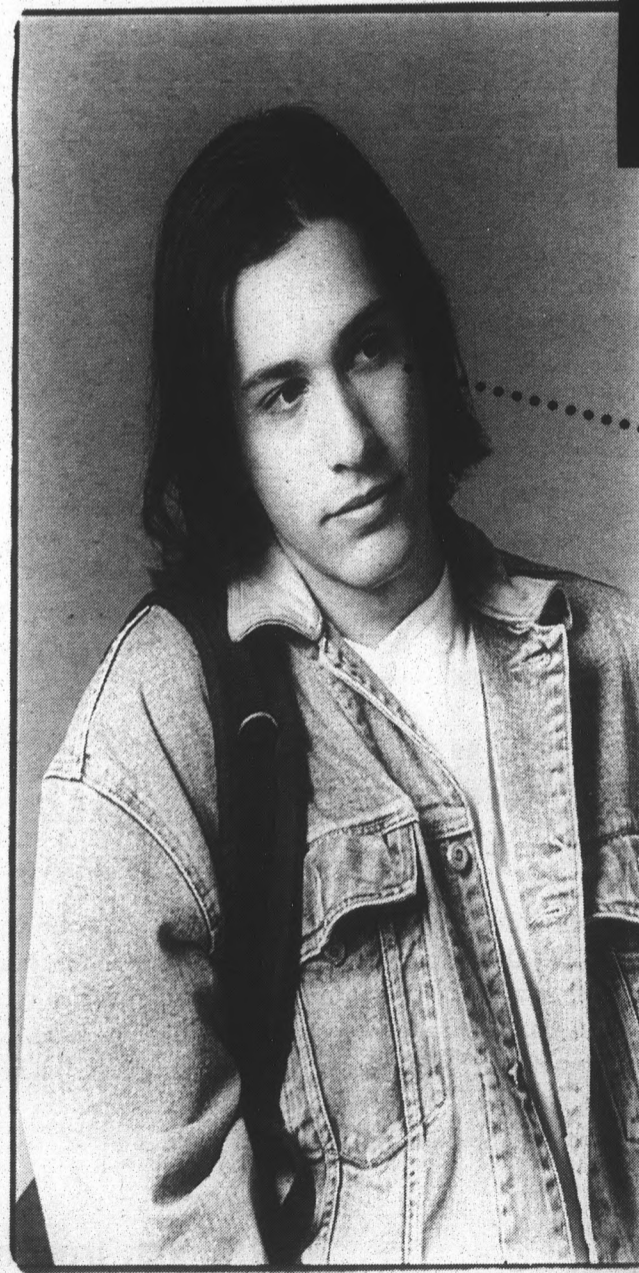
Three-day packages just \$24, \$6 for groups of 20 or more, available only at the Arena. Daily tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 day of game, available at Dillard's Ticket Outlets or call 379-7800.



Sacramento Kings' rookie forward Brian Grant, the NBA's No. 8 pick, played in the '94 Nike Desert Classic.



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A Maricopa Community College

Graduating student allegedly duped Yale with forged records

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Lon Grammer desperately wanted to go to Yale University. As a mediocre student at an obscure community college, that would have seemed a long shot. But Grammer managed to get in anyway.

Two years later, he was a month away from picking up an Ivy League diploma when police picked him up instead.

Grammer's downfall came when he bragged to a former roommate about forging his transcripts, police said.

The 25-year-old man was expelled, and Yale is pressing larceny charges, saying he stole two years' worth of a high-priced education from the school and the government. He owes \$61,475 in grants and loans, authorities said.

Yale admissions officers refused to discuss how they were duped.

"Obviously, to get into Yale University the standards are very high," James Perrotti, assistant chief of campus police, said Tuesday. "He tried to show that he met those standards when in fact he didn't."

Grammer refused to comment on the case, but his attorney, Norman A. Pattis, said he will fight the charges.

Grammer arrived at Yale in 1993, transferring from Cuesta Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where transcripts showed he had compiled nearly a straight-A average. He also presented Yale with an outstanding recommendation from Cuesta's dean of students and favorable letters from a political science professor and science instructor.

His high school record also was exemplary, with an excellent recommendation from the principal.

But the grades were doctored, some of the recommendations were from people who didn't exist, and those who do exist say they never wrote them, according to court papers.

Cuesta's records show his real grade-point average was a C, and his high school in Concord, Calif., told Yale that his transcripts, test scores and letter from the principal were fakes.

Grammer was caught when a detective from the Lebanon, N.H., police department contacted campus police

about a forged driver's license and registration on a leased Jeep.

The vehicle was registered to John Miles, Grammer's former roommate in California. Miles, who had never been to Lebanon, N.H., told police that Grammer had bragged to him about getting into Yale with forged transcripts.

In December, Grammer was indicted in New Hampshire on forgery charges in connection with the Jeep. New Hampshire police contacted Yale in January.

At Yale, Grammer maintained a B average, his lawyer said.

Perrotti said the forgeries Grammer used were very good, and the case has raised concerns at other institutions as well as Yale.

"We tend to take things on faith," said Ted O'Neill, dean of admissions at the University of Chicago. "If something stands out as being likely to be untrue, we will probably discover that, but it is a system built on trust."

Weather worries?
See the forecast on the
bottom of Page 1.

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DON JUAN DE MARCO (Wed, Thurs) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:30, 9:40
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (Wed, Thurs) 12:50, 3:50, 7:00, 9:55

FIESTA 5 834-4500
STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY (Wed, Thurs) 2:40, 5:10, 7:45, 10:00
JURY DUTY (Wed, Thurs) 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:10
TANK GIRL (Wed, Thurs) 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
TOMMY BOY (Wed, Thurs) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
MAJOR PAYNE (Wed, Thurs) 2:10, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50

CENTERPOINT II 964-6555
ROB ROY (Wed, Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY (Wed, Thurs) 12:10, 2:35, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50
JURY DUTY (Wed, Thurs) 12:40, 3:00, 5:30, 7:55, 10:05
BAD BOYS (Wed, Thurs) 12:05, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
TOMMY BOY (Wed, Thurs) 12:30, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:10
OUTBREAK (Wed, Thurs) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
MAJOR PAYNE (Wed, Thurs) 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 8:00, 10:25
A GOOFY MOVIE (Wed, Thurs) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
DON JUAN DE MARCO (Wed, Thurs) 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS (Wed, Thurs) 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10:05
DOLORES CLAIBORNE (Wed, Thurs) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10

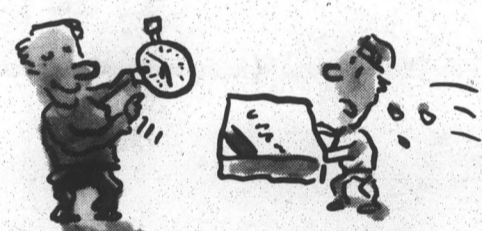
CORNERSTONE 6 829-8899
THE PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN (Wed, Thurs) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:50
TANK GIRL (Wed, Thurs) 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35
MURIEL'S WEDDING (Wed, Thurs) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:10
EXOTICA (Wed, Thurs) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
FORREST GUMP (Wed, Thurs) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
PULP FICTION (Wed, Thurs) 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

TAKE TOWN CITY 5:30-7:15 454-8880
DUMB AND DUMBER (Wed, Thurs) 3:15, 7:40
THE BASK (Wed, Thurs) 1:05, 5:35, 9:55
DISCLOSURE (Wed, Thurs) 11:50, 4:50, 10:00
MURDER IN THE FIRST (Wed, Thurs) 2:20, 7:30
THE JUNGLEBOOK (Wed, Thurs) 2:50, 7:50
RICHE RICH (Wed, Thurs) 12:35, 5:10, 9:35
HOUSEGUEST (Wed, Thurs) 3:05, 7:50
STAR TREK GENERATIONS (Wed, Thurs) 12:45, 5:20, 10:10
DROP ZONE (Wed, Thurs) 12:00, 5:00, 10:05
SANDWICH REDEMPTION (Wed, Thurs) 2:05, 7:10

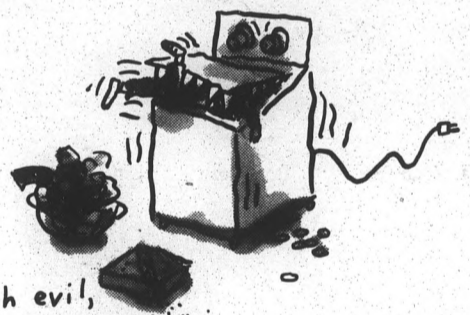
Showtimes for Wednesday & Thursday April 12 & 13

College Life: A Few Things To Know

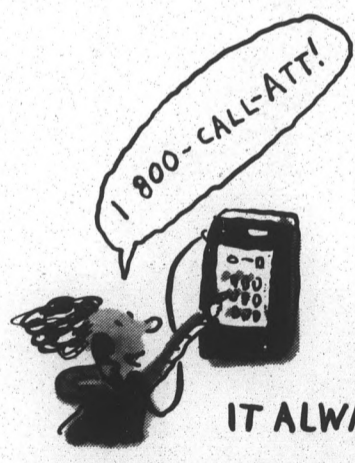
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Around Arizona

CASA GRANDE (AP) — A three-vehicle accident that killed two people and injured two others forced closure of Interstate 10 near here for several hours Tuesday.

The accident occurred about 2:15 a.m. after a truck driven by Luis Rodriguez, 37, of Nogales, Ariz., crossed the median and was sideswiped by a tractor-trailer, said Officer Bob Stein, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. Rodriguez' truck then hit a sedan carrying three people, killing two of them, Stein said.

The victims were identified as Verdgeese George, 47, and Verughese George, 32, both of Tucson. They were pronounced dead at the scene.

A passenger, Shirley George, also of Tucson, was taken to a Scottsdale hospital with a hip injury, Stein said. Rodriguez was hospitalized in Phoenix while the two people in the semi were uninjured, Stein said.

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Sen. John McCain, who was held prisoner during the Vietnam War, said today that Washington should establish full diplomatic relations with Vietnam this year.

The Arizona Republican spoke after watching Vietnamese officials hand over to the U.S. military 10 plain wooden boxes holding what are believed to be the remains of Americans killed in the war.

A U.S. honor guard put each box inside a metal coffin, placed a folded American flag on top and carried them one by

one into an Air Force transport plane. Forensics experts in Hawaii will attempt to identify the remains.

Three sets of remains were handed in by Vietnamese civilians, and seven were found by U.S.-Vietnamese crews digging at wartime grave sites and places where American planes crashed. The joint searches began in 1988 and have resulted in the repatriation of the remains of dozens of Americans listed as missing in action.

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A Navajo healing ceremony turned deadly when carbon monoxide filled a tightly sealed mud-and-wood building, killing three of six people inside.

The gas was produced by a cedar fire built inside the eight-sided domed hogan, said Navajo police Capt. Francis Bradley.

Prayer ceremonies are believed to grant relief to people suffering from illness, uneasiness or job problems by bringing them back into harmony with nature. Fire is part of the ceremony.

The new hogan was virtually airtight, Bradley said.

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — A reservation casino that's expected to bring in \$90,000 a day after it opens in September should be a "stepping stone" to broader economic development, a Quechan tribal official says.

The Quechan tribal home is the Fort Yuma Indian Reservation along a bend of the Colorado River north of Yuma, mostly in California but with a portion on the Arizona

side of the state border.

"It's even hard for me to conceive," James Montague, chairman of the casino construction committee, said of the revenue projection.

"It will pump revenue into our programs that our people need," said Quechan President Mike Jackson.

Architectural plans are to be considered on April 19. Montague said the aim is to have the casino in operation when Yuma's winter residents arrive.

Tribal leaders project that after four years, the casino will produce \$60 million.

"I don't think gaming will be here forever," Jackson added, saying he plans to use the casino as a "stepping stone" to generate money to provide economic development in other areas.

MESA (AP) — About 20 striking employees of Caterpillar Inc. rallied outside a tractor dealership here Tuesday as a prelude to attending the company's annual meeting in Tucson on Wednesday.

Empire Machinery is the state's largest supplier of tractors and farming equipment made by Caterpillar, a Peoria, Ill.-based company which has had labor disputes since 1991.

"We're concerned about how the company treats its employees and also the quality of the products they're making without us," said Roger Kerson, spokesman for United Auto Workers.

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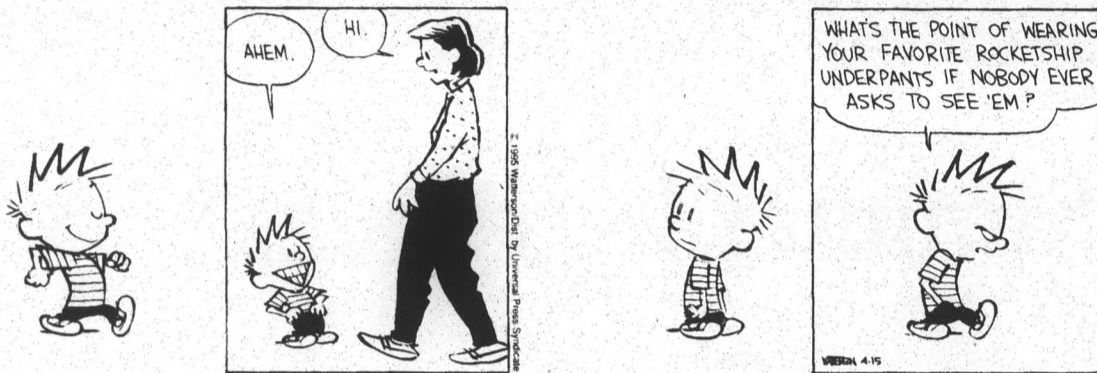
Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



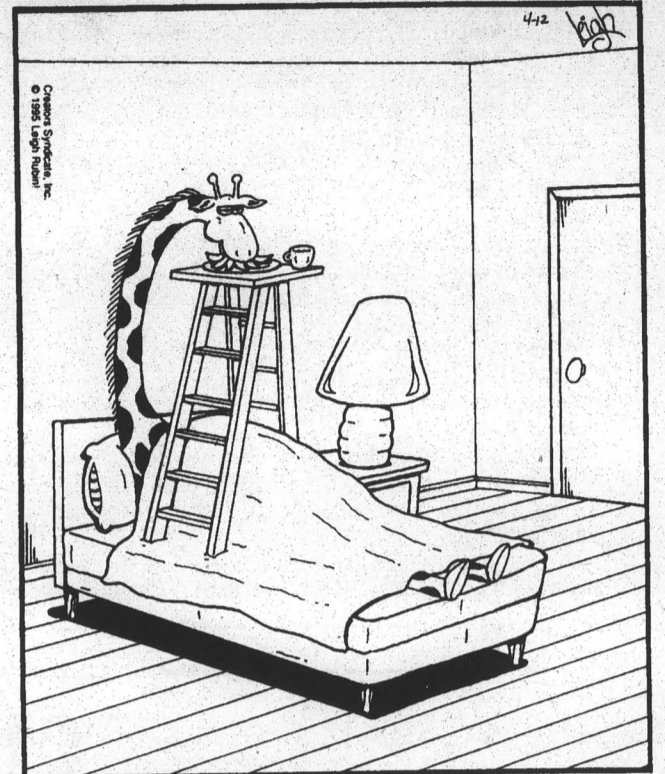
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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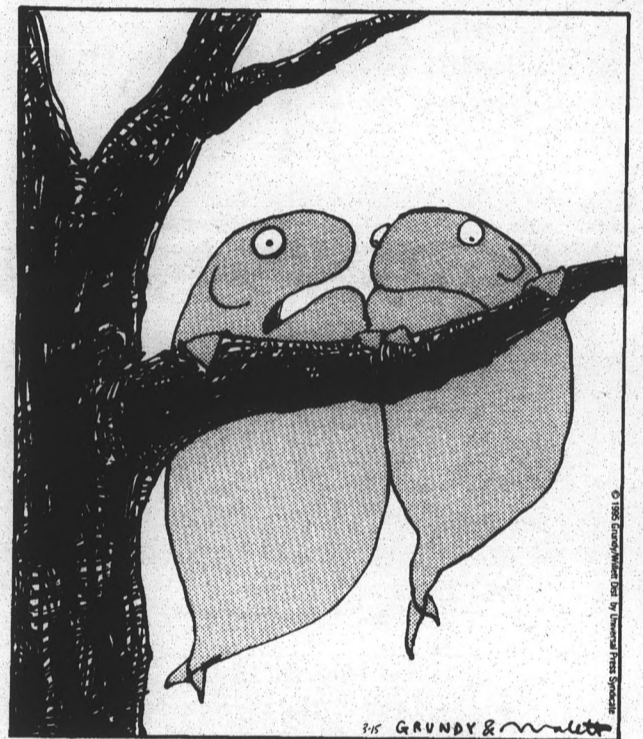
By Leigh Rubin



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by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



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Lance D. Terry/State Press
Senior Kristel Mourgue d'Algue is playing some of her best golf as a Sun Devil this spring. Mourgue d'Algue, who grew up in France, transferred to ASU in the fall of 1993.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

ASU golfer Mourgue d'Algue follows in parents footsteps

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

Having been born into a family of avid golfers, it was no surprise when ASU golfer Kristel Mourgue d'Algue decided to follow in her parents footsteps.

"My whole family plays golf and both my parents were on the national team in France," said Mourgue d'Algue, who is a senior communication major from St. Nom la Bretche, France. "My family influenced me, and my mother's always been my teacher."

During high school, Mourgue d'Algue won seven French national titles, finished first at the French International Stroke Play in 1990, and finished third in the Orange Bowl Tournament in Miami in 1990. She has also competed three times in the World Cup for France.

In the summer of 1991, Mourgue d'Algue came to the U.S. so she could have the opportunity to receive an education, along with pursuing her golf career.

"I came to the United States because I wanted an education and I wanted to play golf at the same time," she said. "The U.S. is the only place in the entire world where I can do this."

Before coming to ASU, Mourgue d'Algue attended Furman in Greenville, S.C., where she also played golf.

While at Furman, she finished fourth in the European Individual Stroke Play and won four college tournaments. She finished 11th at the NCAA Championships and received All-American honorable mention her freshman year, and finished ninth, making first-team All-American, her sophomore year.

According to Mourgue d'Algue, she left Furman because it didn't offer a major in communications, and she wanted to go to a better golf program with better facilities and better weather.

"I wanted to go see something new, I wanted a change," she said. "I felt confined, and to stay some where for four years you really have to like that place."

Mourgue d'Algue said she struggled with her swing at ASU for the first year and a half, but Coach Linda Vollstedt never lost faith in her.

"Coach always kept me going and was always there for me and has been extremely nice," Mourgue d'Algue said. "She's been very supportive and always believed that I was a decent player."

This spring has been a real turn around for Mourgue d'Algue, after failing to finish in the top 10 in any tournament last season. She finished second at the UCLA Bruin Classic on Feb. 6-8, 11th at

the Arizona Invitational in Tucson on Feb. 20-22 and at the Stanford Invitational on March 3-5 and finished 14th at PING/ASU Invitational at Karsten Golf Course on March 31-April 2.

Mourgue d'Algue said she owes much of her success this spring to lessons she took from Simon Holmes in Florida. She spent a few days with him over Thanksgiving break and a week with him in January.

"Simon has helped to change my golf life," Mourgue d'Algue said. "This spring has been my best season at ASU."

Mourgue d'Algue said Vollstedt and senior teammate Wendy Ward have been the most influential in her career at ASU.

"For someone who has always coached such great players, it's nice to know coach Vollstedt always had faith in me and believed in me," she said.

"Wendy has always been very nice and always gave me a pat on the back. The team really looks up to Wendy and she is so unselfish and cares about everyone."

According to Vollstedt, Mourgue d'Algue came to ASU as one of the most highly-touted golfer in the East.

"She transferred in as the best player from the East and she wanted to challenge herself by coming to the West," Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt and Ward both said Mourgue d'Algue has helped to make ASU a stronger team.

"Kristel is a good teammate and enjoys being around the team," Vollstedt said. "She's an overall great student-athlete."

"She definitely increased the depth of the team, not only in golf, but also with her personality and work ethics," Ward said. "It was a challenge to work into the top program in the country, and she did a great job with the transition."

According to Mourgue d'Algue, the everyone on the team is very close and is very supportive of each other.

"I always love competing, but there is no jealousy on the team and everyone is happy when others win," she said. "Golf is a major part of my life cause I love it so much and here we are always winning, so it makes it so exciting."

After graduation, Mourgue d'Algue wants to return to Europe for qualifying school to see where she stands. She then hopes to return to the U.S. and play on the LPGA Tour.

"My ultimate goal is to play on the LPGA Tour," she said. "It is the best in the world and where the most money is, but I don't want to rush into it since it is so difficult."

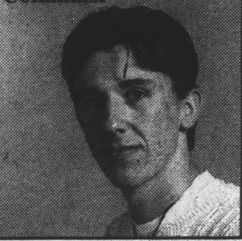
Phoenix Suns back on track, can they win it all?

The Phoenix Suns never set, they were just in a temporary eclipse that now appears to be over just at the right time.

Tuesday night's 96-90 victory over Seattle was the Suns' third straight road win and gave Phoenix a 1/2-game edge over the SuperSonics for the Pacific Division title. The win also improved Phoenix's record to 54-22 with just six games remaining. If the Suns can hold on to that lead, it will result in garnering the No. 2 seed in the playoffs, which begin April 27.

LEE
NEWMAN

Columnist



"We're back on track," Charles Barkley said after the six point win. And, when has Barkley ever been wrong (except for agreeing to do those Indiana Jones Right Guard commercials.)

In Tuesday night's victory, Phoenix held the second best scoring team in the league to 90 points, just four points better than Seattle's season-low. Barkley finished with 17 points and 14 rebounds, while Kevin Johnson and Dan Majerle each finished with 15. Johnson and Majerle seemed to come out of the funk they've been in for awhile, both doing what they do best. Majerle hit three key three's down the stretch, while Johnson's penetration created points for teammates and for himself at the foul line. Most of KJ's points came from the charity stripe.

If Phoenix can hold on to the No. 2 seed, its likely

match-up in the first round of the playoffs will be with the Portland Trailblazers, a team the Suns were 5-0 against this season. Not a bad position to be in for a team that is only 16-12 since the All-Star break.

This is the same Phoenix team that has been ridiculed by everyone for its recent play. Even the players and coaches themselves were starting to point fingers. Over the last few weeks, Phoenix has been blown out several times, lost at America West Arena even more and barely beat the Minnesota Timberwolves at home. When you barely beat the Minnesota Timberwolves at home, it's time to take a hard, long look at yourself and that's what the Suns did.

A lot of the blame was being focused at the team's captain, KJ. Westphal and Barkley both were making indirect

TURN TO NEWMAN, PAGE 17.

State Press Scoreboard

NBA

New York 112, Miami 99
Atlanta 110, Philadelphia 106 OT
Orlando 107, Cleveland 90
Chicago 96, Indiana 89
Portland 91, San Antonio 71
Milwaukee 114, Detroit 109 OT
Dallas 156, Houston 147 2OT
Utah 100, LA Lakers 93
Phoenix 96, Seattle 90
Sacramento 117, LA Clippers 85

NHL

Pittsburgh 3, Washington 1
Tampa Bay 5, NY Islanders 2
St. Louis 7, Winnipeg 5
Detroit 4, Dallas 1
Vancouver 5, Anaheim 0



ON DECK



Thursday, April 13

•Baseball hosts California at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium (KTAR 620 AM)
•Track and field at Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut, Calif. (through April 16).

Friday, April 14

•Baseball hosts California at 7 p.m. at Packard Stadium
•Men's tennis hosts California at 1:30 p.m. at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Softball hosts California at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium
•Women's tennis at Stanford at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

•Baseball hosts California at 1 p.m. at Packard Stadium (KTAR 620 AM)
•Men's tennis hosts Stanford at noon at Whiteman Tennis Center
•Softball hosts Stanford at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium
•Women's tennis at California at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, April 18

•Baseball at Grand Canyon at 7 p.m.

*All home contests in italics. All times are Arizona time.

Admission to all ASU sporting events is free of charge with a validated student ID, except men's basketball and football games.

LA Times: Montana to bid NFL adieu next week

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This time, Joe is expected to go.

Joe Montana's long-rumored retirement from football likely becomes official next week, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Tuesday. The newspaper said the quarterback's friends and family will be in San Francisco for the announcement.

Montana, who spent two years with the Kansas City Chiefs after leading the 49ers to four Super Bowl championships, is retiring at age 38 because of aches and pains as well as the wishes of his wife, Jennifer, according to Montana's relatives, the news-

paper said.

By retiring next week, Montana would free up his \$2.4 million salary for the Chiefs to use in the NFL draft April 22-23. Steve Bono would be the likely starter if Montana does retire, with Matt Blundin his backup.

Chiefs spokesman Bob Moore said Tuesday the club wasn't aware Montana had made a decision. General manager Carl Peterson was out of town for a speaking engagement.

Montana could not be reached for comment and his agent, Tom Condon, did not

immediately return a phone call from The Associated Press.

The *Times* story said relatives from Monongahela, Pa., already have flown to San Francisco to take part in the retirement ceremony.

"At the end of the year, his friends in Kansas City were telling me that Joe was just tired, really tired, said Dave Huffman, a friend of Montana's and a former teammate at Notre Dame. "This shouldn't surprise anybody."

Montana has one year left on the three-year contract he signed with Kansas City after he was traded by San Francisco and

replaced by Steve Young.

Last season, Montana completed 299 of 493 passes for 3,283 yards with 16 touchdown passes and nine interceptions last year and stayed relatively injury-free as the team gave up a club-record low 19 sacks.

There was talk of a possible retirement late in the Chiefs' 9-7 season and after Kansas City lost to Miami in the first round of the playoffs. Montana underwent knee surgery after the season, causing reports to surface again. Montana and club officials insisted at the time that no decision had been made.

ASU Club Corner



MEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB

Next up - The Sun Devils travel to the University of North Texas in Denton for the USA Collegiate National Championships for NCAA Division II schools and club teams, where they will be defending their national championship. The competition begins on Friday, April 14 with the team and all-around competition, while the individual event finals will be held on Saturday night.

LACROSSE CLUB

Next Up - The team hosts Claremont at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 15 at the ASU band field. On Sunday, the Sun Devils host UC Irvine at 1 p.m. at the ASU band field.

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April 17, 1995

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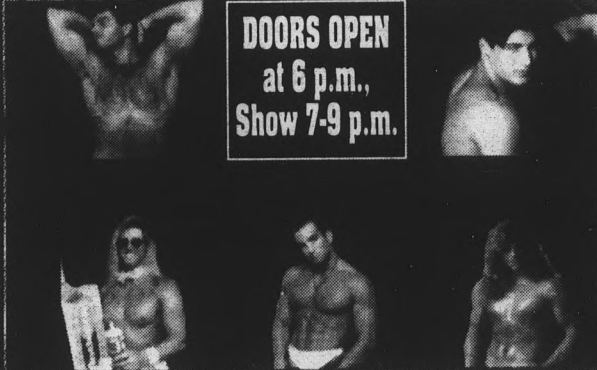


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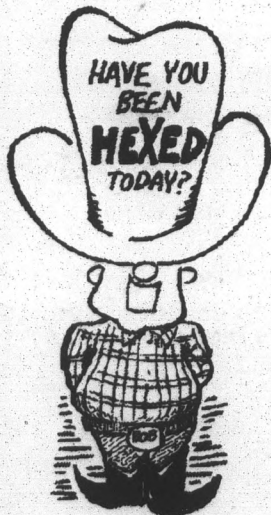
STATE PRESS

Comics

WHEEEEEEE!



Tight Corner
RUBES



HOLY WEEK SERVICES

April 13, 14, 16

MAUNDY THURSDAY

Jesus' last night with the disciples

7:30 p.m. - University Lutheran Church



GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Service

Noon MU

Alumni Lounge Rm. 202

Evening Service

7:30 p.m. - University Lutheran Church



EASTER SUNDAY

Jesus' Resurrection!

Sunrise Service 6:00 a.m.

Festival Worship 10:30 a.m.

University Lutheran Church is located at:
340 E. 15th Street
One block south of the Student Recreation Complex

Newman

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

comments that KJ was behind Phoenix's slide. That resulted in Johnson being benched in hopes of jumpstarting him and the team. It worked, the Suns are now 3-0 with KJ coming off the bench.

Now what? Well, things don't get much easier for the Suns. Tonight they host the leaders in the Western Conference, the San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs' 15-game winning streak came to an abrupt end last night, with a 91-71 loss at the hands of Portland. Realistically the Spurs have the Western Conference wrapped up, but a win tonight is still a necessity for the Suns, not just to stay ahead of Seattle, but to show San Antonio there's another team to beat in the West.

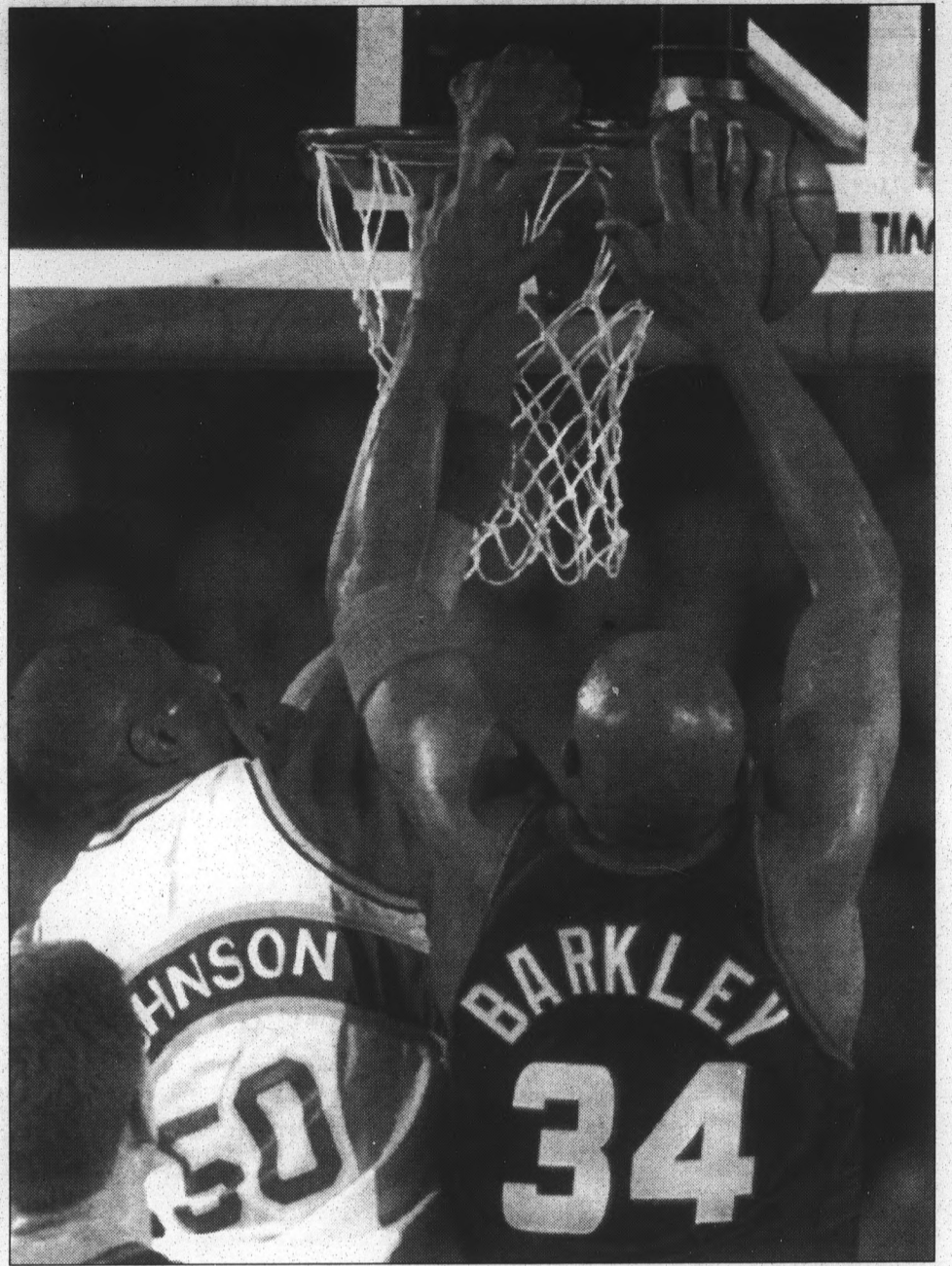
As the playoffs approach one thing that has to change is KJ. Although the Suns have won with him coming off the bench, they're not going to go far without Johnson joining Barkley at the reins. The reason Phoenix does not own a NBA

Championship yet is because that duo has never clicked at the same time during the playoffs.

In 1993, Barkley was a one-man wrecking crew and everytime Johnson had a good game the Suns won. However, when Johnson struggled the Suns lost, which is why Chicago won the title.

Last season, Johnson put Phoenix on his back and carried them through the playoffs as far as he could, but with an injured Barkley it wasn't far enough to surpass Houston.

Phoenix could go all the way this year but it needs that duo to take them. Someone should sit KJ and Barkley down in a room and have them watch *The Blues Brothers*, a few *Batman* episodes, and all three *Lethal Weapons*. Maybe they'll find something that will help them click together in the postseason because if it doesn't happen this year, the Suns might get "too old for this h**."



Associated Press

Charles Barkley prevents an attempted stuff by Seattle's Ervin Johnson during the first quarter of Phoenix's 96-90 win Tuesday night in Tacoma, Wash. The win gives Phoenix a 1/2-game lead in the Pacific Division.



The Honda Doctor's Helpful Honda Hints

Tip #8. While we never recommend anything other than Genuine Honda Parts and Fluids, this is especially crucial with your power steering fluid. Your power steering is designed for their lubricant only. Anything else can cause seal damage.

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Hair is the only thing that will really prevent baldness.

-Drew Berkowitz

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READERS AND ADVERTISERS

Our last publication of the daily State Press for this semester is Friday, April 28. BUT The grand finale edition of the Spring '95 State Press is on Tuesday, May 2. So... Readers, don't forget to read the very fun finale edition, and advertisers, don't forget to advertise in it!

Call for info 965-6555

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EXP. NANNIES wanted. We care about your needs. Li/Lo, ft/pt \$200-500/wk. ***CCA 840-3556***

NANNY NEEDED. 10-20 hours/wk. excel. pay, light housekeeping, approx. 5 overnights/month w/adult pay. 3 school age children in NE Scottsdale. Hours vary, must be flexible, will accommodate class schedule. Child care exp. mandatory. References checked. Laura 391-0402.

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SITTER NEEDED in evenings for inquisitive toddler & infant. Toddler loves songs, being played w/ & read too. Pay negotiable. Needed on Tue, Wed & Sat. from 6-9:30pm. Call Denise at 890-9632.

State Press Classifieds
Matthews Center Basement
965-6735

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The Valley's BEST plasma donation center will begin providing FREE childcare (during donating) effective Monday, February 27th. (Some restrictions apply.)
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The Student Affairs Research Office is looking for ASU students to conduct telephone surveys from April 19, 1995 through April 27, 1995. Surveys will be conducted from 3:00 PM - 9:00 PM. Mandatory paid training session on Tuesday, April 18, 1995 from 3 - 5 PM.
\$5.50/hour
To apply, stop by Student Affairs Research located in the Memorial Union Room 110 or call 965-4070 for more information.

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FREE LOST/FOUND

FOUND GOLD ring near campus. Call Judith 965-3502 to identify.

PERSONALS

ANY QUARTER- Any drink!!! Weds. 7-10pm at Flakey Jakes Bar- Home of the 99¢ weekend!!!

ΔKE FIGHT Night is in 3 days don't miss out! Sat. 15 7:00pm Get in the ring@Party Garden

FIGHT NIGHT is here! Get your tickets and T-shirts today on Cady Mall by the fountain.

FREE PIZZA? You betcha! Enter the Sun Devil Spark Yearbook's Photo Contest and win a free Domino's pizza a week for a year. Hurry! Contest ends April 14th!

GREEKS- SINCERE thanks to those that participated in Christmas in April- Rob & Rachel.

KA. CONGRATS on your new home! You deserve it. When's the house warming party? Love the Ladies of Chi-O

KA-CONGRATS on your new house! We can't wait till you move in! Love AΦ

LAURANOLORINO-LAURENNOON YEA LAUREL! Congrats! on being elected to P.C. Committee I think they know who you are NOW ♥ Y.D. V.P. Anita

REBECCA & KRISTEN when are we going back to Tucson to visit those fine Phi Deltas?! Hopefully soon! Julie

SIGMA CHI. hope Derby Days was a blast! Sorry we missed it! Love, Chi-O

SORORITY WOMEN, get ready for Owl-n-Pal Picnic. Love, the Ladies of Chi-Omega

TO DARK-HAIRED girl in baseball cap and tank top and a big ole jeep. from worried, dark-haired boy with red integra, WA plates, at Chevron on Apache last fall: dumb me. Hi.

TRAVEL AND Entertainment companions wanted for Intl co. possible help with rent or tuition. Send personal summary and recent photo to PO Box 26017. Tempe, AZ 85285-6017. Must be received by April 30.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS of ASU invite you to our meeting on Wed. April 12th 5:30-6:30 pm. Karen Davis V.P. of YD of America-Womens affairs will be our guest speaker. Refreshments will be served.

ADOPTION

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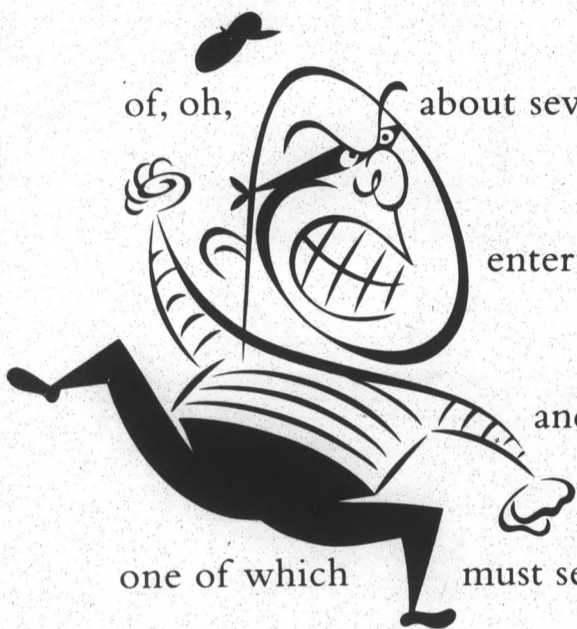
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