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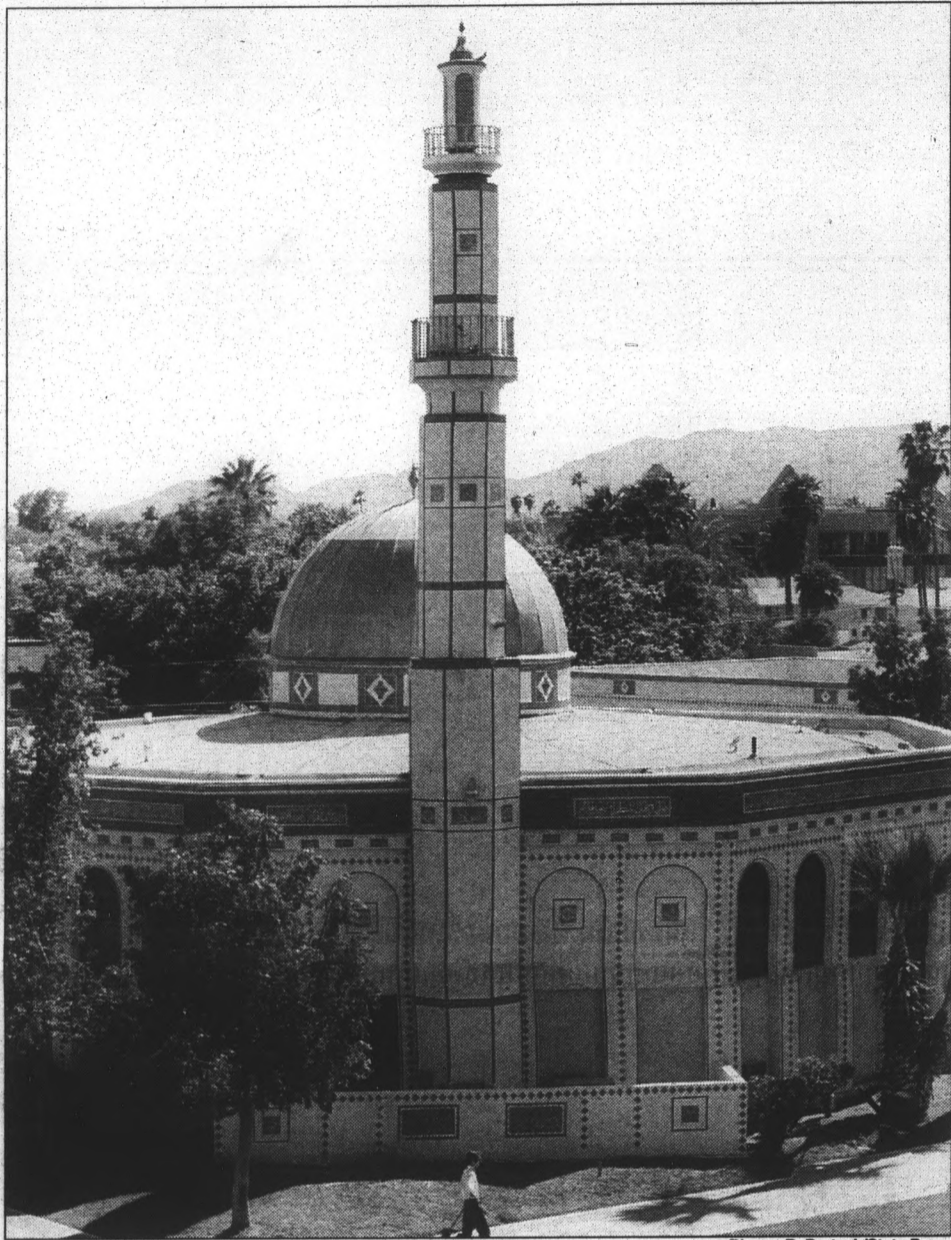
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An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, April 24, 1995

Bombing backlash hits Tempe Muslims



The Islamic Cultural Center, at the corner of Forest and Sixth in Tempe, received several harassing phone calls after last Wednesday's bombing in Oklahoma City. The calls, which contained racial and religious slurs, continued until Friday when two non-Muslims were named as the prime suspects

Assumption of attack's link to Islamic terrorists leads to rash of harrasing calls

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

In the days following the Oklahoma City bombing last Wednesday, "frustrated" local Muslims said they have faced racism and harassment linking them to the deadliest terrorist act ever committed in the United States.

The Islamic Cultural Center, located at 131 E. Sixth St. in Tempe, received at least four harassing, anonymous phone calls the day after the bombing, according to Firasat Khan, a volunteer at the center. The phone calls continued Friday with the last reported call made at 12:50 a.m., he said.

The calls consisted of racial and religious slurs, comments about Muslim women and accusations of involvement in the bombing. The center received the calls before two non-Muslim Americans were named the prime suspects.

"It was basically a lot of nonsense ... a lot of biased comments," Khan said. "They (the callers) were saying things like, 'You Muslims are busy bombing buildings in Oklahoma.' They also made insulting attacks on Muslim women. I'm too embarrassed to mention what they said. It was really disgusting."

Some of the calls also took on a threatening nature.

"They made threats to close down the mosque. They also said things like, 'Why are you here? Get out of America!'" Khan said.

The calls were reported to the Tempe Police Department, but police do not consider the center to be in any danger, said Toby Dyas, Tempe police spokesman.

"No actual threats were made against them," he said. "Just some off-color remarks slamming them and saying they are probably blowing people up in Oklahoma."

Khan said the center often receives similar calls whenever there is a terrorist attack, but he added that he was surprised the center was

receiving calls concerning the Oklahoma bombing because no suspects had been named yet at the time of the calls.

"We could understand the calls if Muslims were tied to it (the bombing)," Khan said. "It still isn't justified, but we would understand."

People at the center believe the calls were made by more than one person, Khan said. He said the overall feeling at the mosque concerning the calls is frustration.

"We feel frustration more than anything else," he said. "No fear ... maybe a little anger."

"Who could imagine that Islam could support such an act? No religion could support such a barbaric, inhuman act."

Khan added that an entire religion should not feel the brunt of acts committed by people associated with it.

"Why do Muslims even come up?" he said. "It was an act of an individual and should be treated as such. The name of no religion should be attached to it. The very fact that Muslims are being attacked about the bombing is insulting."

Khan also said that if a Muslim commits a terrorist act, according to the religion, he or she is no longer considered a Muslim.

"According to the religion, to kill one innocent person in the eyes of God is to kill all of humanity," he said. "If a person says they are motivated by Islam, it is pure nonsense. It's like the KKK using the Christian Bible to support their acts."

People need to be educated and learn to tolerate other cultures in order to stop the harassment Muslims face, Khan said.

"We need to constantly work to educate each other," he said. "We claim to be civilized, but we have to have an attitude of acceptance and tolerance for each other. Until then, we are uncivilized."

The harassment of Muslims, such as the

TURN TO MUSLIMS, PAGE 2.

10 ASU students get NSEP grants to study abroad

ASU 'extremely successful' in award process, prof says

BY KATHLEEN GILBERT
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Bridget Gersten speaks six languages: Czech, Slovak, Spanish, German, Italian and English. So maybe it's not surprising she plans to have a career in languages.

To assist her in that goal, Gersten, a Ph.D. candidate in curriculum and instruction, was one of 10 ASU students awarded a grant by the National Security Education Program to study lan-

guage and culture abroad.

Gersten, who spent several years in the former Czechoslovakia on a Fulbright scholarship and worked at the American embassy in Prague, will return to Slovakia.

"The grant enables me to look at the bilingual question in Slovakia, between the Hungarian minority and the Slovaks," she said.

The NSEP grant will pay for Gersten to spend a couple of semesters in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, for research related to her dissertation in affiliation with Slovakia's Comenius University.

"In Eastern and Central Europe, education issues such as bilingualism and bilingual policy issues are extremely novel

since the fall of the Berlin Wall. I want to be one of the first to go in and look at issues in bilingualism in Slovakia," she said.

ASU applicants enjoyed remarkable success with NSEP applications this year, according to Bill Weidemaier, director of the ASU national scholarship office. Of the 28 who applied for NSEP awards, five undergraduates and five graduate students won scholarships, grants or fellowships.

"I'm extremely pleased. We have had 10 out of 28 win, and that is an extremely high percentage of success, higher than most (schools) across the country," Weidemaier said.

Todd Taylor, a graduate history student, won an area and

TURN TO NSEP, PAGE 2.

23-year-old ASU student dies in rollover on Maricopa Road

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

An Angolan family that moved to Phoenix eight years ago has learned much about America since their arrival here.

Last week they found out the hard way

about this country's high rate of traffic fatalities when they lost a family member.

The Mendonca family's son, Jose Manuel Mendonca, a 23-year-old international business and marketing major at ASU, was killed in a single-car accident on April 15.

On April 14, Mendonca went to Firebird Raceway, 20000 S. Maricopa Road, with three of his brothers. Shortly after midnight, he had them get out of his vehicle, a 1989 Ford Mustang convertible, and he started driving down Maricopa Road.

"We think he was kind of showing off," said Detective Tim Lockwood of the traffic investigations unit of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office.

As he was turning onto Queen Creek

TURN TO ROLLOVER, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 90, low 64.

World/Nation

President Clinton outlines a new counterterrorism plan in the wake of the bombing of the Alfred Murrah federal building Wednesday in Oklahoma City.

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Sports

The ASU baseball team failed to complete its sweep of UofA over the weekend losing to the Wildcats 7-6 Sunday at Sancet Field in Tucson.

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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-served 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 also will 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.

• **Department of Foreign Languages & Alliance Française of Greater Phoenix** — Free lecture on the French in Louisiana; ASU French professor David Wetsel is the speaker. 7:30 p.m., MU La Paz Room 223.

• **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Open meeting. 5:15 p.m., MU Conference Room 2A, third floor.

• **Knightly Devils Chess Club** — Open club meeting and four-round blitz tournament. 6 p.m., MU Room 307 A and B.

• **ASU Student Life and Residential Life** — Interracial Dating Program facilitated by Associate Dean of Student Life Jesus Treviño. 6 p.m., Cholla Recreation Room.

• **Solis Diaboli Classics Club** — Lecture: "Women at Ancient Greek Sanctuary Sites," by UofA professor Mary Voyatzis. 1:40 p.m., Art Building Room 220.

• **KASR Video** — Interviews with Mike Watt, Wayne Kramer and Henry Rollins. The controversial Slayer "slashing" video and the hectic ASU West. 12:30 a.m., Channel 22. Contest Line 965-4163.

Muslims

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

phone calls received by the center, is a common occurrence, said Samir El-Ghazaly, the adviser for the ASU Muslim Student Association. He said he blames the intolerance of Muslims on the media.

"In general, we do face these things in society," he said. "Some irresponsible people in the media cause this. Each time something happens by someone that associates himself as

a Muslim, people label the entire religion.

"Most likely the person arrested will belong to a religion other than Muslim. What will the papers say? Will they label his religion by his act? Why do we get labeled because of the act of one person? But if the media keeps saying it over and over, more and more people believe it."

One of the goals of the Muslim Student

Association is to break the stereotypes of Islam to end society's prejudice and harassment of Muslims, El-Ghazaly said.

"The students bring lecturers and speakers to the MU to show the correct picture of Islam, but is that enough to combat CBS, NBC ... CNN and all the newspapers? That is difficult to do."

NSEP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

language doctoral fellowship package worth \$75,000 to study Kazakh in the former Soviet Union.

Four other students won graduate enhancement awards worth up to \$10,000 a semester plus \$2,000 for study in the U.S.:

• James Frusetta, a graduate student studying Eastern European history, will go to Macedonia;

• Brian McCormack, studying political science, will travel to Indonesia;

• Christina Stage, a graduate student in communication, will go to Thailand;

• Gersten, an education graduate student, will study in Slovakia.

Five undergraduate students also received grants to study language and culture:

• Peggy Barney-O'Neill, a sophomore majoring in Russian, will go to Russia;

• Ron Birks, a senior majoring in Russian, will go to Russia;

• Dax Hansen, a junior majoring in Japanese, will go to Japan;

• Jason Mainka, a junior majoring in history, will go to Russia;

• John Trent, a junior majoring in history, will go to Macedonia.

The NSEP graduate applicants were judged on their academic records, proposals for study abroad and a series of faculty evaluations chaired by Weidemaier.

Stage, a Ph.D. candidate in the department of communication studying intercultural and organizational communication, plans to leave for Thailand at the end of May. She said she developed an affinity for Thailand when she served in the Peace Corps five years ago and has continued to study Thai in preparation for conversing on a business level.

"I'm going to be looking at American subsidiary organizations and businesses in Thailand," Stage said. "I would like to develop an expertise in Southeast Asia in general and Thailand in specific."

Stage's award for \$20,000 covers transportation to and from Thailand, as well as fees at ASU and Assumption University in Bangkok. Stage said she will also be working with the M.B.A. program at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok.

David Proffitt of the State Press contributed to this article.

Rollover

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Road, Mendonca lost control of his vehicle and was thrown from it, Lockwood said. The car then rolled several times and caught fire. Mendonca was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sandra Mendonca, Jose's sister, said that he had only had the car for about four months. She said he was driving it very fast down the road when he lost control of it.

Lockwood said that the turn in the road is safe to take at about 50 miles an hour — the posted speed limit — but that Mendonca was

"probably going closer to 100." He said Mendonca wasn't wearing a seatbelt, but added that neither alcohol nor drugs were factors in the accident.

Lockwood said that Maricopa Road — about 10 miles south of the I-10 and Highway 60 interchange — is more traveled than many people think and is becoming dangerous.

"This will be the fourth fatality accident (on this section of road) in the last two years," he said.

Sandra was the second oldest child in the Mendonca family behind Jose. She said that he was someone who was "very dedicated to all of his brothers and his family."

"He was a very good example. He was hard-working," she said, adding that he often sent money to family still living in Angola.

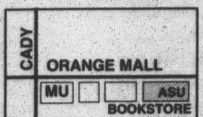
"And he was a dreamer," she added. "He had lots of dreams and one of them was to own a Mustang. So I guess he went with one of his dreams."



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Clinton outlines anti-terrorism plan

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — President Clinton led an anguished nation Sunday in prayers for victims of the federal office building bombing and outlined a series of broad steps to give the government new powers to fight terrorism. He said the bombers should be executed.

"If this is not a crime for which capital punishment is called, I don't know what is," Clinton said in an interview on CBS' *60 Minutes* after presiding over a nationally televised memorial service.

Clinton also directed his administration to replace the office building devastated by last Wednesday's blast and appointed Attorney Gen. Janet Reno to oversee a 60-day high-level review of the vulnerability of federal buildings. There are more than 8,000 such structures in the country.

He said Americans may have to exercise some "discipline" in their freedoms in order to allow law officers to prevent terrorism at home.

On a day he designated a national day of mourning, a solemn Clinton told a nationally televised memorial service: "Those who are lost now belong to God. Someday we will be with them. But until that happens, their legacy must be our lives."

"In the face of death, let us honor life," he told Oklahoma City mourners.

Clinton also denounced paramilitary groups and those who glorified the Branch Davidian cult members who died in a bloody standoff with federal agents two years ago.

"Those people murdered a bunch of innocent law enforcement officials who worked for the federal government," Clinton said.

He said there are potential problems in trying to crack down on paramilitary organizations.

"I don't want to interfere with anyone's constitutional rights," he said. However, he said that no one has the right to violate laws against life and property.

Among the steps announced on Sunday by Clinton:

- Legislation to establish a Domestic Counterterrorism Center to be headed by the FBI; creation of a special fund to be used for infiltrating suspected terrorist organizations and other means of combating terrorism.

- Legislation to give the FBI increased authority to comb through hotel and motel registers and to search phone logs, greater access to credit card records.

- Pressing for passage of the administration's Omnibus Counterterrorism Act, which would give the government more power to fight terrorism greater authority to protect the confidentiality of sources in official proceedings. This provision has been criticized by civil liberties groups.

"We have got to take steps aggressively to shut it (this kind of violence) down," Clinton told *60 Minutes*.

"I'm going to do everything in my power to do just that."



Associated Press
Sherri Bowen, 10, is held by Becca Bowen as they wait in line to enter the prayer service Sunday at the Oklahoma State Fair Arena in honor of the victims of people killed and injured in the car-bombing attack on the Alfred P. Murrah building Wednesday.

SEE RELATED STORIES, PAGES 12 AND 13.

Agencies accepting donations for bombing victims:

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Organizations accepting donations for victims of the Oklahoma City bombing:

The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, P.O. Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-HELPNOW or 1-800-842-2200 (English) or 1-800-257-7575 (Spanish).

The B'nai B'rith Disaster Relief Fund, 1640 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Catholic Charities USA — Oklahoma Explosion, Disaster Response Office, 1731 King St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

Church World Service, Attention: Oklahoma City Explosion Response, P.O. Box 968, Account OC-2, Elkhart, Ind. 46515. Credit card donations: 800-762-0968.

Federal Emergency Management Agency, 1-800-284-0609. Number will be in operation from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day.

Feed the Children: 405-942-0228 or 800-741-1441. Send donations to 333 N. Meridian, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73107.

Salvation Army, 1-800-SAL-ARMY. Also Box 12600, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73157. Phone 405-270-7800. Must specify funds are for explosion disaster relief.

Southern Baptists 1-901-272-2461.

Cash donations may be dropped off at Oklahoma City-area Sonic Drive-Ins; at any area BankIV or mailed to the bank at P.O. Box 1255, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73101.

Building materials, including plastic sheeting, screw guns, screws, sheetrock, drywall tape, drywall screws and nails, paint and glass, may be dropped off at Drug Recovery Inc. at 8th and Hudson in Oklahoma City. Phone: 405-232-7215.

To check on relatives:

Red Cross: 405-232-7121

St. Anthony Hospital: 405-231-3003 or 231-3006

Thousands flee after 2,000 killed in Rwandan camp

GIKONGORO, Rwanda (AP) — Tens of thousands of people, most wounded or sick, fled along muddy roads Sunday from the refugee camp where at least 2,000 people were killed by Rwandan soldiers or trampled in stampedes a day earlier.

Soldiers buried the bodies in shallow graves and pit latrines at the Kibeho camp, about 12 miles south of Gikongoro and 55 miles southwest of the capital, Kigali. Hillsides that had been strewn with corpses were cleared by the end of the day, aid

workers said.

A 10-mile line of panicked refugees streamed out of Kibeho toward the provincial capital of Butare, 20 miles east, or the border with Burundi, which lies beyond.

Most were sick or wounded, according to a team from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that visited the camp. A U.N. relief agency set up medical treatment centers along the way.

"They have thrown away all of their belongings, sacks of maize, plastic sheeting,

personal effects," the team said in a report. "The road was piled high with these abandoned goods."

Rain turned the road into a nearly impassable quagmire. Trucks and buses sent to help evacuate the refugees were stuck 10 miles away.

Rain also apparently touched off Saturday's massacre.

Most of the refugees are ethnic Hutus who fear Tutsi reprisals for the slayings of about 500,000 people — mostly Tutsis — that occurred a year ago. The refugees fled last July when Tutsi-led rebels overthrew the Hutu-dominated government.

Kibeho, with about 120,000 refugees, was the largest of the camps initially set up by the French in the area for some 250,000 displaced people.

The French withdrew last year and the new government sent soldiers to begin closing camps on Tuesday, claiming they sheltered militias loyal to the former government.

On Saturday, camp residents, apparently seeking cover from the rain, tried to run through a cordon of soldiers surrounding it.

"This spooked the soldiers, and they started firing into the crowd," said Ray Wilkinson, UNHCR spokesman in Nairobi, Kenya.

When Hutu militiamen in the camp apparently returned fire, the soldiers responded with heavy mortars, the United Nations said. Other U.N. reports said people were killed by machetes, bayonets and rocket-propelled grenades.

"As confusion then became total chaos

and panic, a large number of people, mostly women and children, were trampled to death," Wilkinson said.

A Doctors Without Borders worker who was in the camp Saturday, Etienne Quetin, said refugees may have attacked each other with machetes, but much of the killing was done by soldiers from the Rwandan Patriotic Army.

"What we did see with our own eyes was that the RPA was shooting into the backs of people who were fleeing," he said Sunday in Gikongoro. "That was old people, women. We also saw many shooting into the crowd."

Francois Musoni, 25, lay in a hospital tent in Gikongoro, an intravenous drip in his arm and a bullet wound in his right foot. He claimed the soldiers were not provoked.

"The RPA came and told us that we had to go home," he said. "And we looked up and saw soldiers surrounding us on a hill and they fired."

So many corpses were strewn about the camp after the shooting that a Doctors Without Borders team could not drive out, Quetin said. "We had to go walking over the bodies."

However, aid workers said Sunday the bodies had been all but cleared.

The United Nations initially put the casualty toll at 5,000 dead and 2,000 wounded.

But Sunday night, Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, sharply revised his estimate downward to about 2,000 killed, with an estimated 600 more injured.



Associated Press
A Hutu child stands amid a crowd of refugees while a soldier from the Rwandan Patriotic Army stands guard in Butare, Rwanda, Sunday. Rwandan soldiers opened fire on the Kibeho refugee camp west of Butare Saturday night, killing 2,000. Tens of thousands of others have fled for their lives.

STATE PRESS Editorial Blood in the water

jack·al (jak' ôl) *n.* 1. A variety of doglike carnivorous mammals found in Africa and Asia. 2. One who aids in base or evil deeds. 3. A member of the media.

In the wake of the Oklahoma City bombing, as we're pounded by repetition after repetition of the same information, the same pictures of dead children and the same descriptions, one might begin to wonder — why all the fuss?

Why is every newspaper, television station and radio station running constant coverage of the crisis?

To be sure, it is a major event with no little impact to those with friends or loved ones in the area. But why do local news stations need to send reporters? Wouldn't the, oh, hundreds of other news teams there be enough to cover the disaster?

Disasters and conflict and killings, oh my! Pick up a paper, flick on the tube or switch on that radio, and welcome to bad news central. After all, a story's not a story unless *someone* had an unhappy ending, right?

Journalists have keyed in on the fact that Americans like to slow down as we drive by accidents. And there's money to be made from this, which is no small thing.

Because journalism today, particularly broadcast journalism, isn't simply an issue of being "public servants" or "finders of the truth," as journalism schools like to expound.

Nope, it's also a business of making cool, hard cash — boosting circulation, increasing ratings and selling more advertising time after the first two results are in.

The fourth branch of government privatized some time ago, folks. And the men and women who are supposed to report the news, somewhere down the line, began making it.

Somewhere down the line, the human element has been lost. Reporters, like sharks, can sniff out blood in the water from miles away. Like hyenas, by working in packs they can drive away those who come too close to the stories.

And like jackals, they feast on the dead.

And the news stories are no longer about the human beings who triumph, suffer or just muddle along — they're about whether or not that triumph, suffering or muddling can make a few more dollars for the media entity in question.

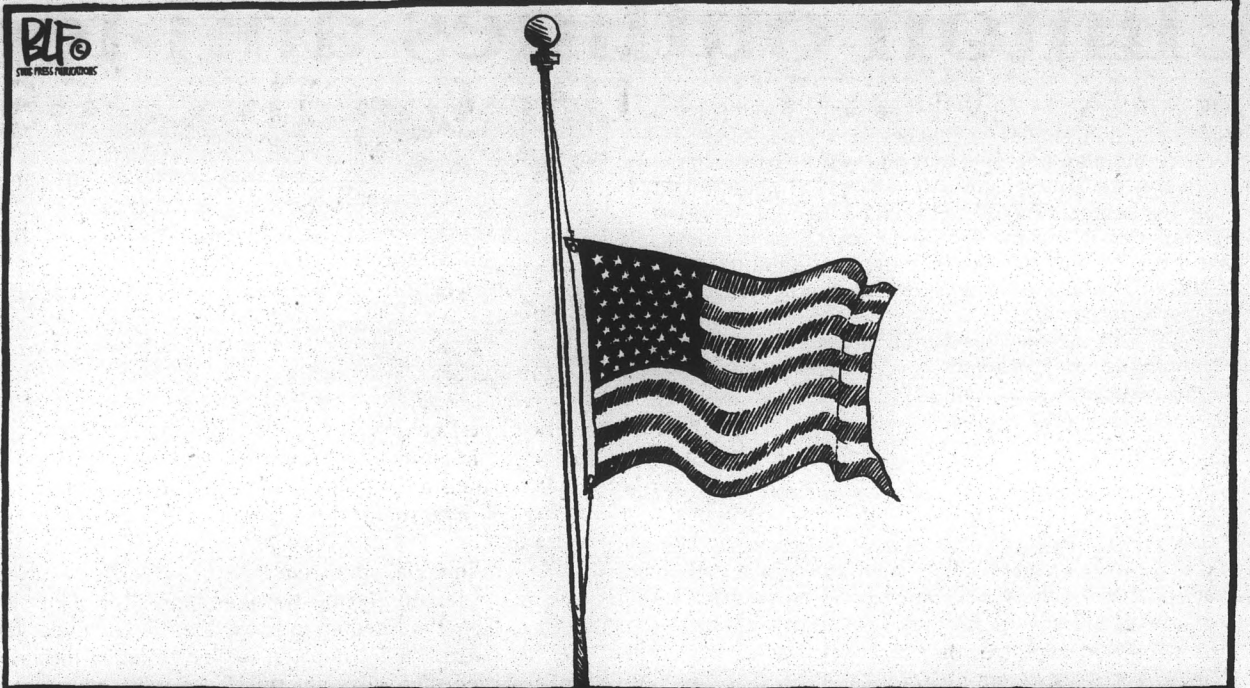
That is why you see, say, the O.J. Simpson trial or the Oklahoma City bombing on TV day after day after day. Those are the stories we're supposed to be interested in, so by gosh, the media gives them to us.

Ironically, the worst blood and gore are usually missed, since they usually entail danger to journalists. For every photojournalist who's willing to venture into Bosnia, there are far more who stay back, hesitating to wade into battle until the last body topples, then moving in to feast.

In areas like Algeria, where the rebel movement usually shoots journalists on sight, we see just about no coverage — it's bad for the profit margin, no matter how important it might be.

Too bad, because once journalism was a profession that really made a difference. Governments were shaken, corruption uncovered, and the truth, above all, revealed.

Today, truth is spelled with a dollar sign. And the bodies keep piling up on our TV screens.



..OKLAHOMA, WHERE THE WIND COMES WEeping DOWN THE PLAINS..

Media's depiction of tragedy exploits essence of humanity

As yet another senseless act of terrorism occurs on U.S. soil, it's now frighteningly apparent that terrorism doesn't just happen in other countries and cities with names we can barely pronounce, and that when it does happen, the results wreak havoc upon the human body.

And far be it for the broadcast media to let us forget how gruesome that havoc can be.

When I turned on the television the morning of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building bombing in Oklahoma City, I was expecting to enjoy some mindless a.m. entertainment while I ate my breakfast. Instead, in the wake of the disaster, I saw a repetitious loop of video footage focusing on human carnage and grief — a dead man, his bloodied face frozen in surprised pain; a young child being carried by a distraught woman, a bloody gash on the dazed child's head; a woman on the ground being comforted by another woman, the camera zooming in on the injured woman's bloodstained face and dress.

Can you say sensationalism?

I'm convinced that no one will ever understand human beings' macabre fascination with grisly death. We all have it, even those of us who don't want to admit we possess a "dark side." How many times does traffic slow because car drivers stop to witness the extrication of victims from a smashed car (which occurs far too often in and around Tempe)? How many times does an entire neighborhood (not to mention anyone in the nearby vicinity) stand outside to watch the drama of a fire unfold, the majority of them there only to gawk rather than help?

It's that same tendency that causes the news media, television broadcasters in particular, to aim the camera at the most grotesque and anguished victims they can find when

a tragedy of cataclysmic proportions occurs. And the horror of Oklahoma City did not escape their sadistic eyes.

I understand the need to report the news, and acts of terrorism, no matter how disturbing and bloody the consequences may be, are important events worthy of coverage. Life is rarely pretty; it's impossible to portray an accurate picture of human existence without getting one's hands dirty.

But how much is too much? Isn't it enough to show the gutted remains of a building nearly leveled by a terrorist's bomb, or does accurately reporting the news require a broadcast reporter to hold a microphone to the face of a sobbing woman in a wheelchair, and then, when it's obvious she's in no condition to speak, to the young school-age child in her arms?

I'm not a broadcast reporter, nor do I ever hope to be one. I'm not, nor will I ever be, in a position to make such moral decisions. I can, however, turn off the television.

But someone directly making these decisions has to have empathy. Someone has to decide where compassion fits into the big picture.

Someone has to decide between getting the shot that will shock the senses, and respecting the victim's right to privacy and basic human dignity.

A news camera cannot differentiate between a physical body and the actual person inside. A camera does not see that the dead man with his arm dangling at an odd angle from a stretcher, already set in rigor mortis, had a wife and three children, liked to walk his dog in the evenings, coached baseball for his son's elementary school.

A camera can't decide how much is too much. A television can't make moral decisions.

But you can, and I can. And the members of the television news media can.

Elizabeth A. Montalbano is a graduate student studying English literature.

ELIZABETH A. MONTALBANO

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Magazine.....965-1695
Advertising.....965-6555
Classifieds.....965-6735

Oklahoma's innocence lost in explosion

The smoke rose above the structure to fill the blue skies with black.

Those blue skies were awaiting me. With only a month left in the semester, my ticket for a plane ride to Oklahoma was on its way. I could smell the fresh air of a world unpolluted by smoke — unpolluted in many ways.

I remember the last visit to my home of fifteen years. On a chilly winter day, I was walking home when the butcher of the local grocery store offered me a ride the rest of the way, for no reason at all, except that it was cold. I remember needing to get one last ingredient on Christmas Eve to finish the pie Grandma had started and arriving at the store five minutes after they had closed, but being allowed in anyway. Instead of shutting us out as would be expected, they welcomed us in with open arms. I remember my girlfriend's shock that we could go into the stores without locking our car doors or the paranoia that follows.

Of course, not everything about Oklahoma's personality is charming. There were the inconveniences of life that had to be dealt with. The gas pumps still often have the rotating numbers instead of the digital read out, and when you go to the grocery store they still punch the numbers in the register instead of using a scanner. This forces you to actually converse with the people working

JASON MAINKA
Columnist

there. Yet, this is easy since they all know your name and greet you with a smile as you enter the store. In many ways the advanced technology of the world has passed Oklahoma by. My hometown cable company had less than twenty-five channels and no MTV. (Yes, it's possible to live without it and, in fact, once you get past the withdrawal you realize you can think on your own.)

I remember the humanity and the mutual respect that layered the society. Life was not about getting off of work or self-centered promotional attitudes, but about helping other humans. It seemed that when I returned to Oklahoma each time I had changed drastically, but that it had not. Life was still slow-going, easy and simple — natural.

People in Oklahoma want to live this way; to be left out of the hustle and bustle of modern life. They all want to have the freedom to leave a house key under the rug for unexpected company, or just to leave the door open. Since they all want this freedom, they respect each other enough to allow it to continue.

There is something pure and clean in everything about Oklahoma: its people, its nature and its atmosphere. They were all I was longing for as soon I finished the semester; just a few days out of the game of the city for a reminiscence of what real life is. It's life at its basics, happiness achieved at all costs — not the rat race

That has all changed now.

As the black cloud eliminated the purity of the Oklahoma City skyline, it crushed much more than the concrete and cars and human lives of the building. It crushed the spirit that makes Oklahoma. Now the people down the street will think twice about leaving that key outdoors and people will be less open to their inward humanity.

Like the people in Phoenix and other large cities have already done, Oklahomans will begin constructing their walls of personal safety. No longer will I be offered a ride home on a chilly day. Instead people will begin going to work, then withdrawing into their personal shell.

The purity has been shattered. Now, it is typical America.

But the Oklahoma spirit will keep itself alive. I hope the people there will realize what they had and what they can still protect: the humanness of Oklahoma. This humanness was seen from the beginning of the bombing. Immediately, people were helping each other.

As my plane lands in a few weeks less than ten miles from the sight of the bombing I will be back at home, but this time I won't be the one who has changed. This time all of Oklahoma will have changed.

Finally, they have caught up with the rest of the world.

Jason Mainka is a senior history major.

Harmony won't happen if racial words continue

This letter is in response to an incident that occurred not too long ago near Sun Devil Stadium. I was walking home from a track meet and I had to pass by a fraternity house. As I neared the part of the house that has a little dark hallway connected to it, I heard a male voice shout, "Nigger!" I continued walking because I could not believe it. Then I stopped and walked back to the place where I heard the voice to see if he would show himself and he was nowhere to be found. All I want to know is why didn't he stick around for my reaction?

Since you didn't get a chance to see my reaction, now you and the rest of you friends who feel this way can see it. I'm sorry to disappoint you if you were expecting a riot. I don't want to fight you, I want to educate you. I merely want to knock some knowledge into that small-minded brain of yours. These are not the "old" slavery days, you are not "superior," and I do not feel the need to cower in fear at the very utterance of that word. Do you consider yourself intelligent? Well consider this: Have you ever taken time out to research what the word "nigger" means? No, it does not mean a black person, it means an unintelligent, low life and, in my opinion, you fit that description to a tee. But did you see me hiding behind something, waiting as you passed by to yell at you?

The sad part of this is that you don't know any better. You had to learn it from someone because ignorance breeds ignorance. When I heard you say that, I wasn't angry or offended — I felt pity for you because when you have children they will learn whatever you teach them. But it doesn't have to be like that. If you wanted to, you could learn that it takes so much energy to hate someone and less than nothing to love.

Racism is a part of everyday living and we say we want it to stop but we aren't doing enough to see that this happens. I'm not even going to say, "Why can't we just all get along?" because it'll never happen. We can learn it by educating children from the crib. As for the one who yelled at me, you may or may not have been speaking on the behalf of a fraternity — that's irrelevant since one apple can spoil a bunch. The only thing I have is a suggestion. Before you decide you want to call me a nigger, educate yourself and maybe you'll think twice.

Jennafah Mehu
Freshman
Child Development



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
EDU-Internet: ICJBO@ASUVM.INRE.ASU
E-mail: ICJBO@ASUACAD
Mailing Address: State Press, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502

Cartoon's 'humor' lost in religion's red tape

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial cartoon drawn by Bryce Morgan in the April 14 edition of the *State Press*.

The cartoon was displaying pictures on the wall with pictures of three "dead religious leaders" with a blank picture labeled Jesus on the end. Perhaps some students and readers took that cartoon as a joke but I can assure you that many were extremely offended by it. Not just because you were making light of religion as a whole, but that you displayed the prophet Mohammad with a bloody sword in his hand. It is obvious that you are perpetuating, although subtly, the media's bias against the religion of Islam. If you follow the teachings of Jesus, you would never lower yourself to blaspheme any other religions.

As devout Muslims, we uphold peace as the basis and foundation of our faith. Seeing a picture of Mohammad with a blood-stained sword saddened me deeply. I am curious how others would react if you included a bloody machete in the hand of Jesus, Joseph Smith or Buddha.

All these religions preach peace and love, including Islam. Perhaps the author will think twice about what he bases his "humor" on and may the blood of discrimination he draws in his cartoon be upon his hands.

Nour and Debbie Fawal
Engineering and Criminal Justice
Alumni

Despite cartoon, affirmative action is for all minorities

I am writing in response to the syndicated affirmative action cartoon by Pat Oliphant in the April 13 *State Press*. I fail to comprehend why ignorance presides over America's understanding of affirmative action. Why do we continue to be a nation which formulates convictions based on faulty and fabricated propaganda? Haven't we yet evolved into a society which assumes the responsibility of researching a topic prior to judging its components?

The cartoon's implications are erroneous and ilusive. The black man depicted implies that affirmative action was designed specifically for black people. On the contrary, this executive order was implemented for all minorities and women. And the crutches on which the man leans imply that affirmative action is a crutch to lean on, an offering of support. This perception is governed by a misconceived consensus that affirmative action gives minorities and women the job. Affirmative action merely affirms that action will be taken to assure that the aforementioned groups are given an equal opportunity to apply and be considered for positions on the job market.

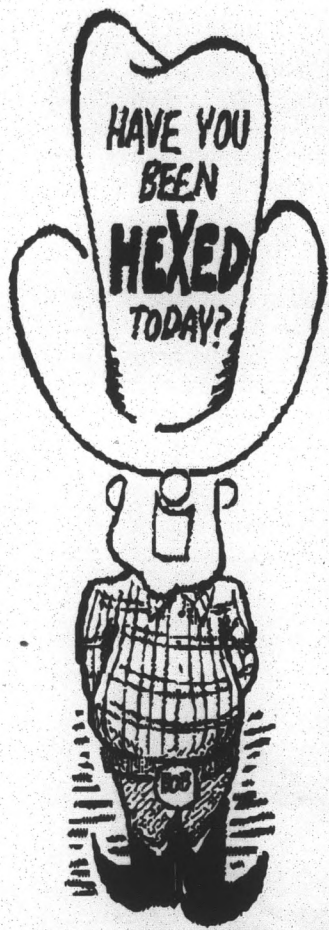
No such crutch is a reality of my existence. What crutch do I have to lean on as a black woman? Mine is a dual oppression encompassing race and gender, an existence absent of any such crutch. All that I have to lean on are my ambition, intellect and education. And while the composition of the three may elevate my qualifications to the top one percent of applicants, still I am subject to scrutiny and higher expectations because of my dual oppression. Mine must be an illuminating display of proficiency to be viewed as simply adequate by "Corporate America." Please reveal to me my crutches; perhaps crutches would alleviate the scrutiny and prejudice which I encounter in my professional and personal life.

Terry Schulte
History
Senior

STATE PRESS
Letters to the editor
The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

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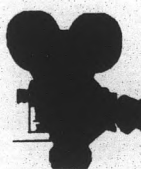
Something to read without
using a highlighter.



Harkins Theatres	
POCA FIESTA 4	835-1111
KISS OF DEATH	Man/Tue 2:30, 5:00, 7:40, 10:00
THE PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN	Man/Tue 1:30, 3:20, 5:15
DON JUAN DE MARCO	Man/Tue 12:15, 2:20, 4:35, 7:25, 9:35
DOLORES CLARIBORNE	Man/Tue 7:00, 9:55
THE BRADY BUNCH	Man/Tue 1:10, 5:10, 9:20
TALL TALE: THE UNBELIEVABLE & ADVENTURES OF PECOS BILL	Man/Tue 3:00, 7:10
FIESTA 5	835-1111
TANK GIRL	Man/Tue 2:00, 4:50
STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
MURIEL'S WEDDING	Man/Tue 2:10, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45
JURY DUTY	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:20, 5:00, 10:10
TOMMY BOY	Man/Tue 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
MAJOR PAYNE	Man/Tue 2:10, 5:00, 7:30, 9:50
CENTERPOINT II	835-1111
KISS OF DEATH	Man/Tue 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
WHILE YOU WERE SLEEPING	Man/Tue 12:50, 2:40, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
THE CURE	Man/Tue 1:10, 3:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00
JEFFERSON IN PARIS	Man/Tue 11:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10
SAD BOYS	Man/Tue 12:30, 2:35, 4:40, 6:45, 8:50, 10:25
ROB ROY	Man/Tue 12:55, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55
JURY DUTY	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45
DON JUAN DE MARCO	Man/Tue 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40
TOMMY BOY	Man/Tue 12:35, 3:05, 5:30, 7:55, 10:15
CIRCLE OF FRIENDS	Man/Tue 12:00, 2:25, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05
OUTBREAK	Man/Tue 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:50
CORNERSTONE 6	835-1111
BASKETBALL DIARIES	Man/Tue 2:50, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10
STUART SAVES HIS FAMILY	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
A GOOFY MOVIE	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
MAJOR PAYNE	Man/Tue 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50
DOLORES CLARIBORNE	Man/Tue 7:10, 9:45 pm
THE PEBBLE AND THE PENGUIN	Man/Tue 1:10, 3:10, 5:10
PULP FICTION	Man/Tue 1:00, 4:00, 7:00
TWO	835-1111
FORREST GUMP	Man/Tue 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
QUIZ SHOW	Man/Tue 2:15, 7:25
ENCLOSURE	Man/Tue 11:45, 5:00, 10:10
HEAVYWEIGHTS	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:30, 5:50
LO	Man/Tue 2:00, 7:10
LITTLE WOMEN	Man/Tue 12:15, 4:45, 9:25
BILLY WARDEN	Man/Tue 1:00, 3:20
DUMBS AND DUMBER	Man/Tue 12:40, 3:00, 5:20

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GET AHEAD OF YOUR STRESS

Before you burn out . . . try these tips.



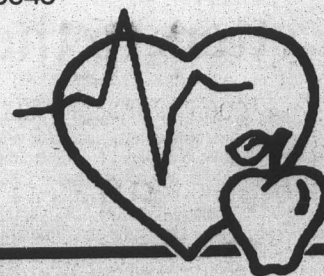
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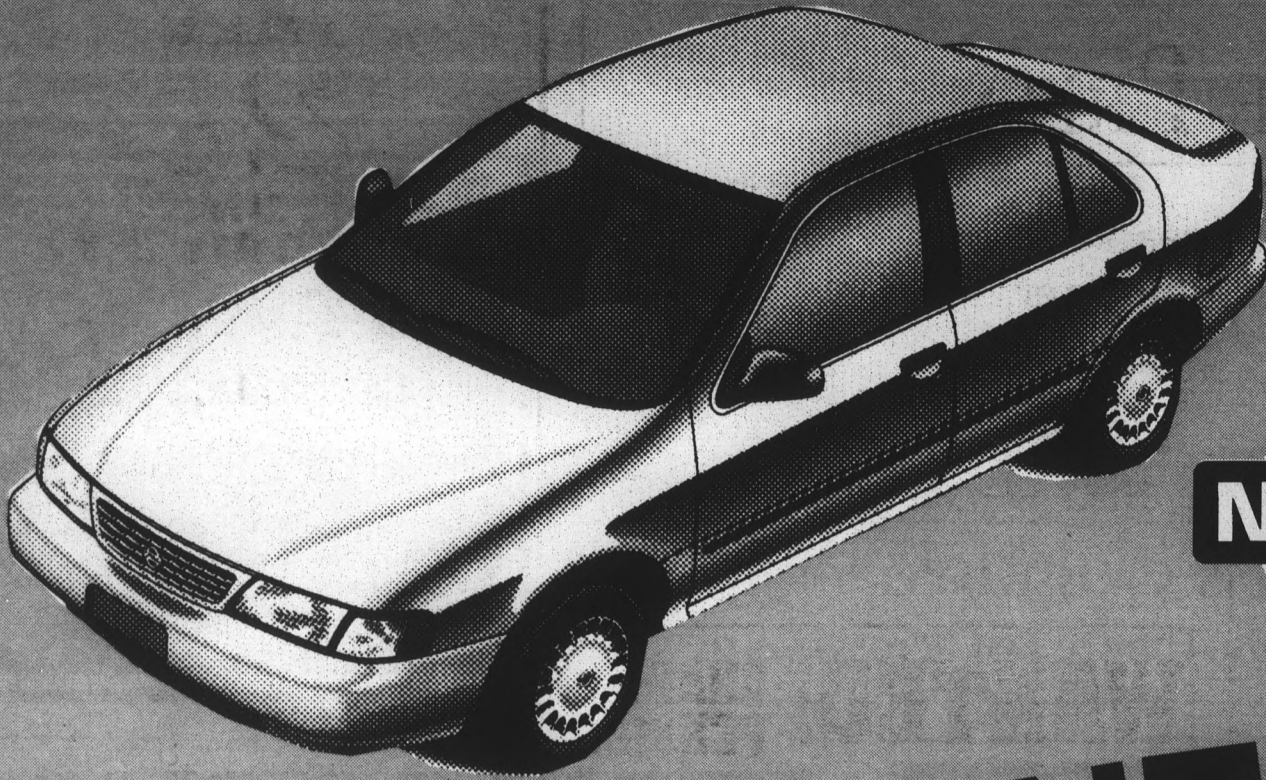
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female employee reported that she received obscene and threatening phone calls in her office.
- A male employee reported that someone stole two Motorola hand-held radios from the Memorial Union.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone broke into Ray's Barber Shop and stole hair cutting equipment.
- A male student reported that someone stole a cylinder from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for exhibition of speed at Mill Avenue and Tenth

Street.

- A juvenile not affiliated with ASU was found to be in possession of a fake ID at College Street and Sixth Street.
- Three male students were contacted at Palo Verde West while in possession of alcohol. They were warned about being minors in possession and dumped the alcohol out.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Danforth Chapel while sleeping.
- A rear bicycle tire was impounded for safekeeping from the north side of the MU.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

Compiled by State Press reporter Todd Kelly

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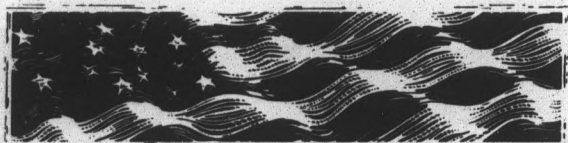
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Louganis speaks in AIDS forum in Tempe

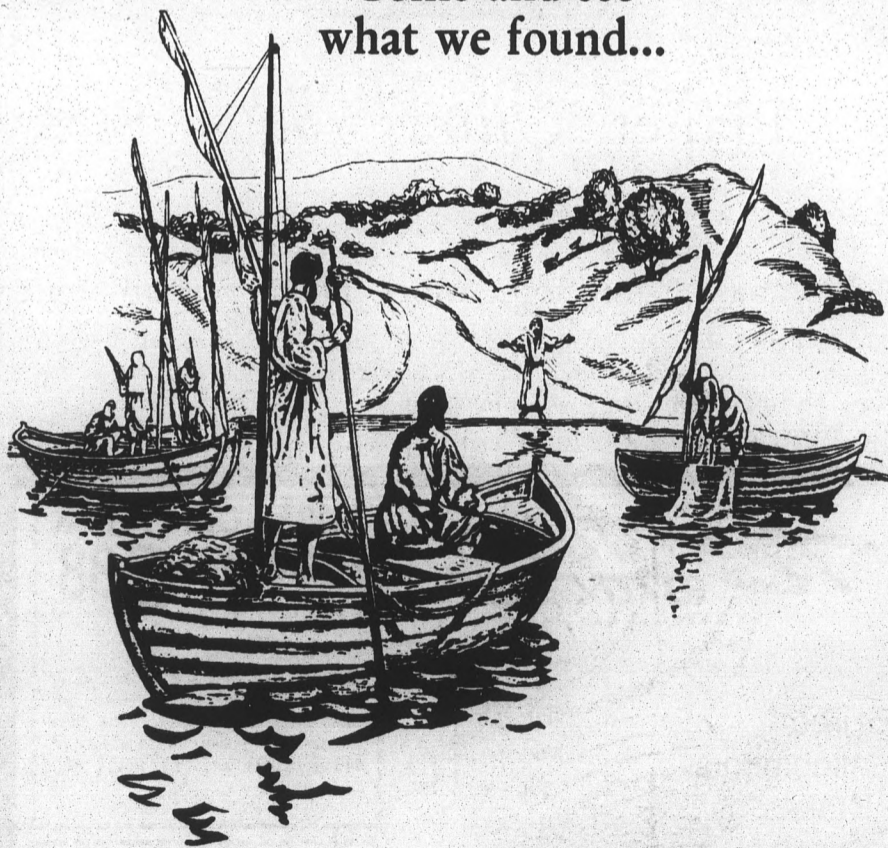


Samantha Feldman/State Press

Greg Louganis, the first man to win double gold medals for diving in two consecutive Olympics, spoke Sunday at the Red River Opry in Tempe as part of a forum called "Talkzone Live," hosted by television star Alan Thicke. Louganis, who is HIV positive, and four Arizona people who are HIV positive or have AIDS, answered questions posed by audience members and questions sent over the internet.

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Czyz to give humorous view on dealing with breast cancer

By PATTY KING
STATE PRESS

Joann Czyz suffered through a mastectomy in 1985, but she did not despair.

Instead, she pondered the fate of her missing breast. "I wonder if they'll find it with Jimmy Hoffa?" she joked.

Czyz, a professional speaker and former cancer patient, will discuss the value of humor in battling serious illnesses at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Nursing College.

"Humor gives people another concept for dealing with fear," she said.

Czyz said she will focus on her own experiences with

cancer. She will discuss how she used humor to prepare herself emotionally for grueling bouts of chemotherapy, surgery and radiation.

"I laughed in the operating room," she said. "I laughed on the way to the operating room. That was my way of reducing the stress of what was ahead of me."

She added that she will give other examples of the way she used humor to deal with her disease, including her reaction to a doctor after the mastectomy. "(I said) the least you could have done is moved my one breast to the middle so I could be more balanced," she said.

Czyz will be speaking as part of a graduate-level nursing course on women's health. Part of her speech will be geared toward the nursing students.

"What they want to learn from me is, 'How did I feel?'" she said. "They want to know how they can relate to their patients and how they can make them more comfortable."

Czyz, who lives in Cave Creek, has also written the book *Don't Count Me Out: A Different Perception of Fear*, which is due out in May.

Anyone interested in attending the speech must call 965-3244 to reserve a space.

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The State Press is currently accepting applications for reporters, sports reporters, copy editors, photographers, columnists and magazine writers for the fall semester. Applicants must be reliable, highly motivated and able to work on deadline. Experience from journalism classes or

working for other publications is preferred. Include at least five clips, writing samples or other relevant materials. Applications are available at the State Press in the Matthews Center basement. Call 965-2292 for more information. Deadline is 4 p.m., May 5.

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Lawsuit demands backpay for 'Lost Commandos' in secret Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1959, the United States began a covert intelligence and sabotage campaign inside North Vietnam with young men recruited mostly in South Vietnam. In the next 10 years, many wound up as prisoners of war.

To help conceal the effort, U.S. officials eventually halted payment to the families of captured Vietnamese commandos, claiming they were dead, according to recently declassified documents.

Some of these POWs languished in prison for decades, then made their way to the United States only to discover the government they served refused to admit they exist.

Now a lawsuit to be filed in Washington on Monday is demanding that recognition in the form of back pay for 281 surviving commandos.

"We left them. Then we swept it under the rug," says Miami lawyer John Mattes, who's filing the claim. "Everyone hoped they would die off."

The State Department has said it would help them obtain visas, but Mattes said the pleas for back pay — amounting to only \$2,000 a year each — were ignored by the CIA and Defense Department. That led to the lawsuit.

Spokesmen for the two agencies did not return calls from The Associated Press.

Details of the operation — so sensitive it was financed

first by the CIA and then secretly through the Joint Chiefs of Staff — have emerged from a recently declassified 1970 summary. The secret war was called OPLAN 34A under the CIA and changed to MACSOG (Military Assistance Command-Studies and Observations Group) when the military took over in 1964.

Beginning in 1959, long before the United States officially geared up for the Vietnam War, military authorities were recruiting Vietnamese citizens, many out of high school, for the secret operations.

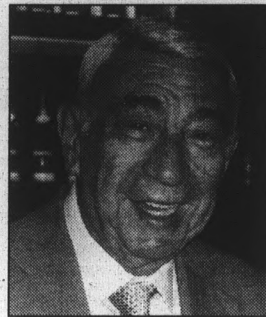
Teams of commandos of up to 10 members were formed "to execute special operations or unconventional warfare missions" on enemy territory, according to the summary quoted in the lawsuit. Each team received a code name, such as Ares, Tellus or Swan.

Some sailed into North Vietnam in junks specially built to resemble native craft. Others parachuted from planes with special fuel tanks for long-range flights, or landed by helicopter.

"These aircraft operated all the way to vicinity of the NVN-Chinese border," according to the MACSOG summary.

But the results were disastrous. Not a single commando was recovered from North Vietnam, the summary says. The operation was finally terminated in 1969.

Cosell dies at 77



COSELL

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard Cosell, whose caustic "tell it like it is" personality made him the world's most celebrated sportscaster and turned *Monday Night Football* into a national institution, died Sunday. He was 77.

Cosell, who underwent cancer surgery in 1991, died of a heart embolism at New York

University's Hospital for Joint Diseases, grandson Justin Cohane said.

He was the strident, colorful voice of ABC radio and television from 1953 to 1992. It was a period of phenomenal growth and change in America's pastimes, spurred by television's cascading millions and increased greed among athletes and promoters.

Cosell chronicled it that way, revolutionizing a broadcasting industry more used to parroting the party line.

"Howard Cosell was one of the most original people ever to appear on American television," said ABC News President Roone Arledge, who was head of ABC Sports during Cosell's heyday.

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Applicants for the position of editor:

- ✓ Must be a student at ASU in good academic standing.
- ✓ 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.

Deadline for applications:
Noon, Friday, April 28

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Authorities explore link between McVeigh and recent Arizona bomb

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — Mohave County authorities are looking into possible links between Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh and a house bombing two months ago near the area.

The bomb, which was placed about 25 yards from the back porch of an occupied house, blew its windows out but no one was hurt in the blast, authorities said.

McVeigh, who turned 27 Sunday, lived in this northwestern Arizona town in a trailer park from February to June of 1994 and listed a Kingman mail drop as his address in court documents filed in Oklahoma.

Deputies don't know whether he was there during the house bomb.

Those who knew him at the Canyon West Mobile and RV Park said he was a troublesome tenant, blasting music, and refusing to get rid of his dog or his wrecked car.

Park operator Bob Ragin said Saturday he recognizes the man charged in the Oklahoma City bombing as the McVeigh he evicted from a \$240-a-month trailer in June 1994.

Ragin described an angry young man who favored camouflage pants, boots and T-shirts while living in the park, which sits in the desert amid creosote bush and swordlike yucca plants beside historic Route 66.

Kasey Burton, who lived two trailers down from

McVeigh, said she once saw him dressed in customary fatigues, walk into a field near the trailers and open fire with a semi-automatic weapon at an unknown target.

McVeigh worked an overnight shift at the trucking company until late 1993, said Jeff Arrowood, a fellow employee. But he quit after a supervisor told him he couldn't watch television on his shift.

"I thought he had gone back in the military, because that's all he ever talked about doing," Arrowood said.

A native of the Buffalo suburb of Pendleton, N.Y., McVeigh served in the Army in the Gulf War, and apparently drifted in with anti-government paramilitary groups in Michigan. Acquaintances have told the FBI he was angry about the siege of the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, in 1993, a rallying point for groups that believe the government is intent on depriving citizens of their right to bear arms.

Agents are combing the area searching for other possible links between McVeigh and paramilitary group activity.

Members of one group in the area, called the Arizona Patriots, were arrested in 1986 for allegedly plotting to hijack an armored car across the river in Laughlin, Nev., and use the proceeds to build a training camp outside Kingman.

Positions available on staff of Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's national literary magazine is accepting applications for poetry editor, fiction editor, and art editor for the Fall/Winter 1996 and Spring/Summer 1997 issues.

To apply you must be an ASU student in good standing with at least a 2.5 cumulative grade index, and be available from May 1995 through May 1997.


Editors are chosen for a one-year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: April 28. (Return applications to Student Publications information desk, Matthews Center basement.)

Applications and job descriptions are available at the Student Publications' information desk — Matthews Center basement, HFR office — Matthews Center basement, and the bulletin board located across from room 325 in the Language and Literature building.

For more information call Salima at 965-1243.

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 11 Greasy spoon
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 15 Small bill
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 18 Jar feature
 19 TV series featuring Paul Reiser
 22 Baseball's Cey
 23 Has no existence
 24 Baseball's Trillo
 27 Gaggle members
 28 Opera solo
 29 Museum contents
 30 1990 film featuring Paul Reiser
 35 Equip
 36 Greek vowel
 37 Possessed
 38 Track shapes
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4-24 **CRYPTOQUOTES**
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 TSLBW ECJ Y'TT LMSK XSR E
 HEYTRWB.—PCRDB WSIPCB

Friday's Cryptoquote: IT (LOVE) IS LIKE A CIGAR, IF IT GOES OUT YOU CAN LIGHT IT AGAIN BUT IT NEVER TASTES QUITE THE SAME. — LORD WAVELL

Paramilitary groups oppose government throughout Arizona

KINGMAN (AP) — They've plotted to bomb Arizona dams, power plants and tax offices. Armed and angry, these anti-government groups have made the state a breeding ground for their cause.

The state has long been a hub of fast-growing militia movement, but as federal investigators comb the area around the northwestern town of Kingman for evidence linking Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh to the movement, these once-clandestine groups have grabbed center stage.

FBI officials were unavailable for comment Sunday about details of the investigation.

In Arizona and elsewhere calling themselves "freemen" and "sovereign citizens," these paramilitary groups have filtered into several counties throughout the state, resisting taxes and touting gun ownership.

"There are militia-type groups in Arizona and they are in various parts of the state," said Arizona Attorney General Grant Woods. "We have always felt that they could be dangerous because they have this anti-government attitude."

The Arizona Patriots, considered a forerunner of modern militias, have roots back in the 1980s with several members involved in government protest groups.

In 1987, three patriots went to prison and two others were placed on probation for plotting to rob an armed car near Laughlin, Nev., planning to use the loot to start up a paramilitary training camp outside Kingman, said Joel Breshin, regional director for the Anti-Defamation League in Phoenix.

"These groups, they believe they need to arm and defend themselves against what they call the tyranny of the U.S. government," Breshin said.

The group has also plotted to bomb Arizona dams, power plants, Internal Revenue Service officers, synagogues and abortion clinics, *The Arizona Republic* reported Sunday.

FBI surveillance tapes of Arizona Patriots meetings in 1985 included the voices of former television actor Ty Hardin, best known for his role of Bronco Layne in the late 1950s series "Broncho," and former Phoenix police sergeant Gerald "Jack" McLamb, the newspaper said.

McLamb is active in anti-government activity and hosts a shortwave-radio talk show with William Cooper, who publishes a militia movement newspaper in St. Johns.

McLamb, founder of the New World Order, also is a business associate of James "Bo" Gritz, a 1992 presidential

candidate who ran under the Populist Party.

Both attempted to negotiate the surrender of white supremacist Randy Weaver during a standoff in Idaho with U.S. authorities in 1992. Weaver's wife and son were shot in the standoff.

Two Arizona Patriots who trained at a camp outside Kingman later were involved in the slaying of a Phoenix motorist during a traffic dispute. Both claimed self-defense and were acquitted.

"Kingman is kind of a hotbed for this kind of anti-government activity," Breshin said. "It's a community of people who are independent and a lot of them have different views on government."

Sgt Dwayne Cooper with the Kingman Police Department estimated there are about 100 members of paramilitary groups living in the area, but they mostly keep to themselves.

"I believe it's more widespread than people think in Arizona as well as across the country," Breshin said.

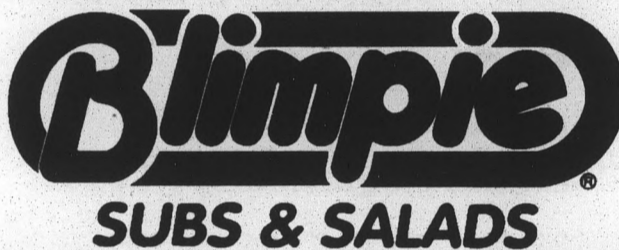
Robert Brown, editor of "Soldier of Fortune," magazine, said there were no accurate statistics on how many Americans participate in such groups but guessed the figure was in the tens of thousands, "which is very spooky."

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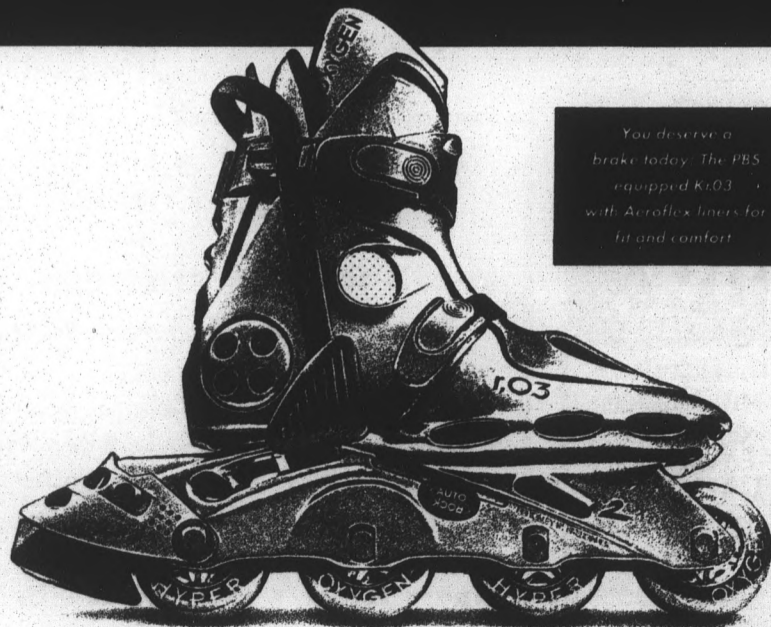


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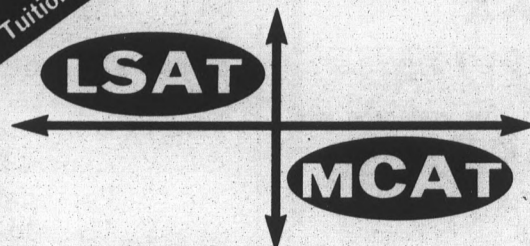
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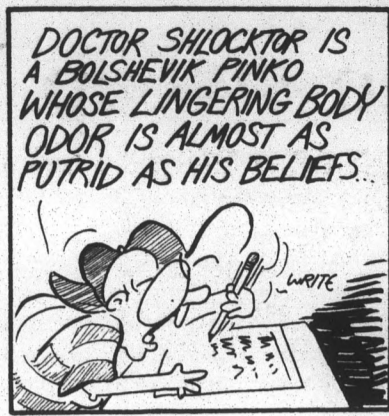
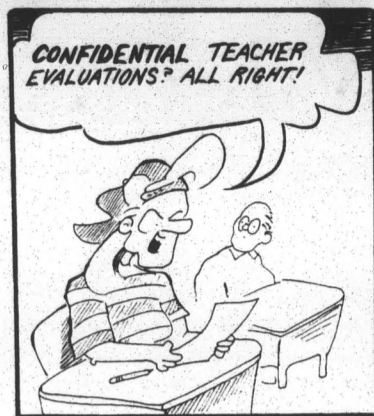
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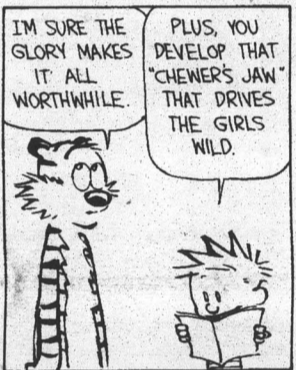
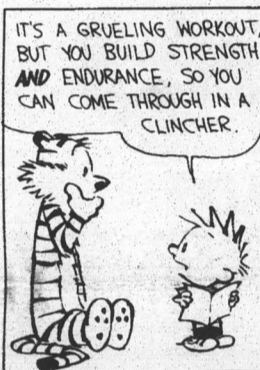
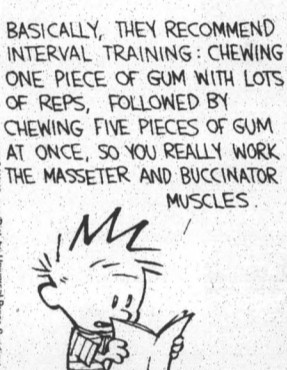
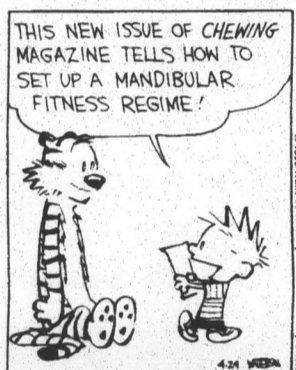


by Stacy Holmstedt

Calvin and Hobbes

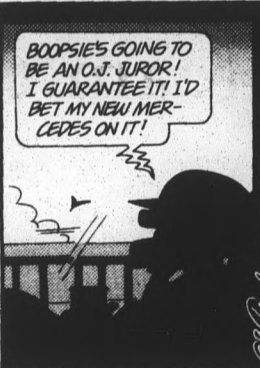


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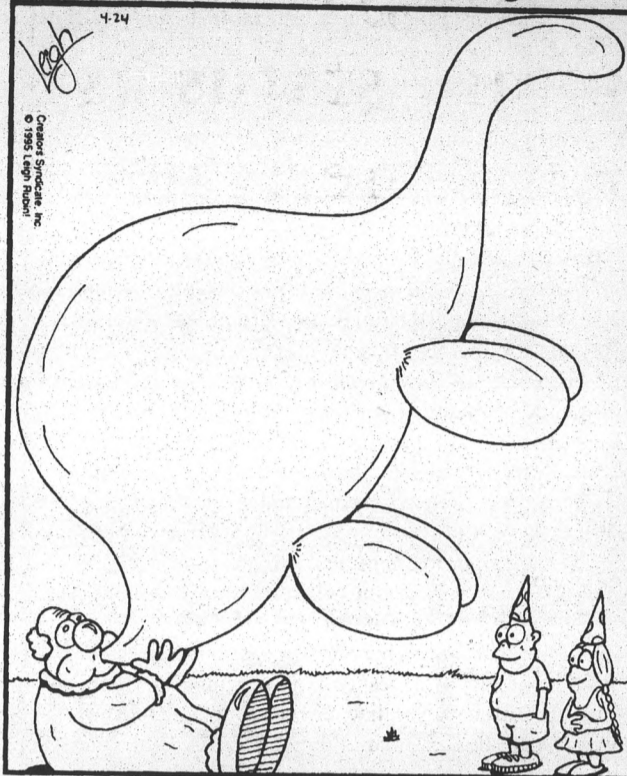
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Doonesbury



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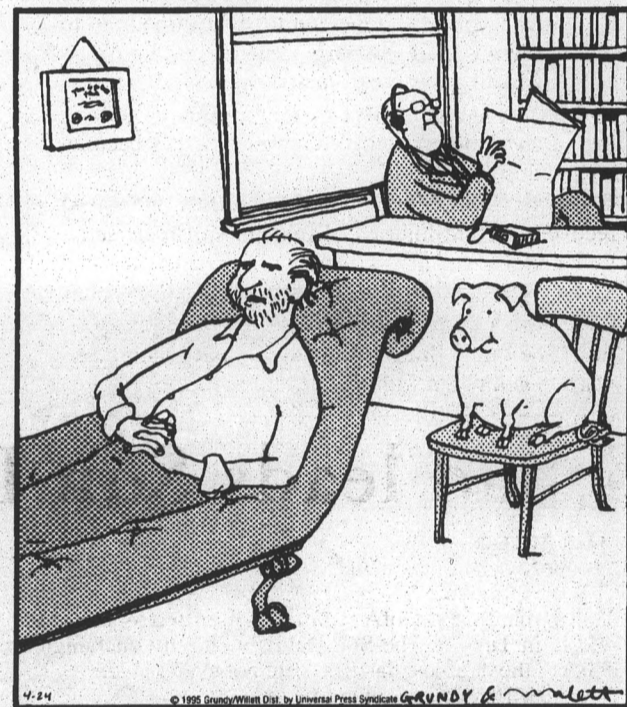
By Leigh Rubin



As the popularity of dinosaurs reached an all-time high, hyperventilation became an ever-increasing occupational hazard among kids' party clowns.

TIGHT CORNER

by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Dr. Corder had trained Pinky to grunt in all the right places.

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ASU I.D. REQUIRED

ASU gymnasts retain status as All-Americans

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

ASU gymnasts Tina Brinkman and Katie Freeland both successfully defended their All-American status on the vault over the weekend at the NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga.

Brinkman captured third on vault in Saturday's individual finals, while Freeland finished sixth. Freeland was also named second-team All-American in the all-around, where she posted a career-high 39.225. (The top eight finishers in each event and the all-around earn All-America honors, while the next eight finishers earn second-team honors.)

"I was happy with it, but I could have done better," Freeland said of her showing at nationals.

"I did really well, especially on vault," Brinkman said. "I did a vault I had never competed before. I was kind of heartbroken I didn't make the floor finals though."

Both gymnasts earned the right to compete in Saturday's finals by tying for fourth on vault with a 9.95 in the preliminary competitions Thursday and Friday, which is also when the team preliminaries were held.

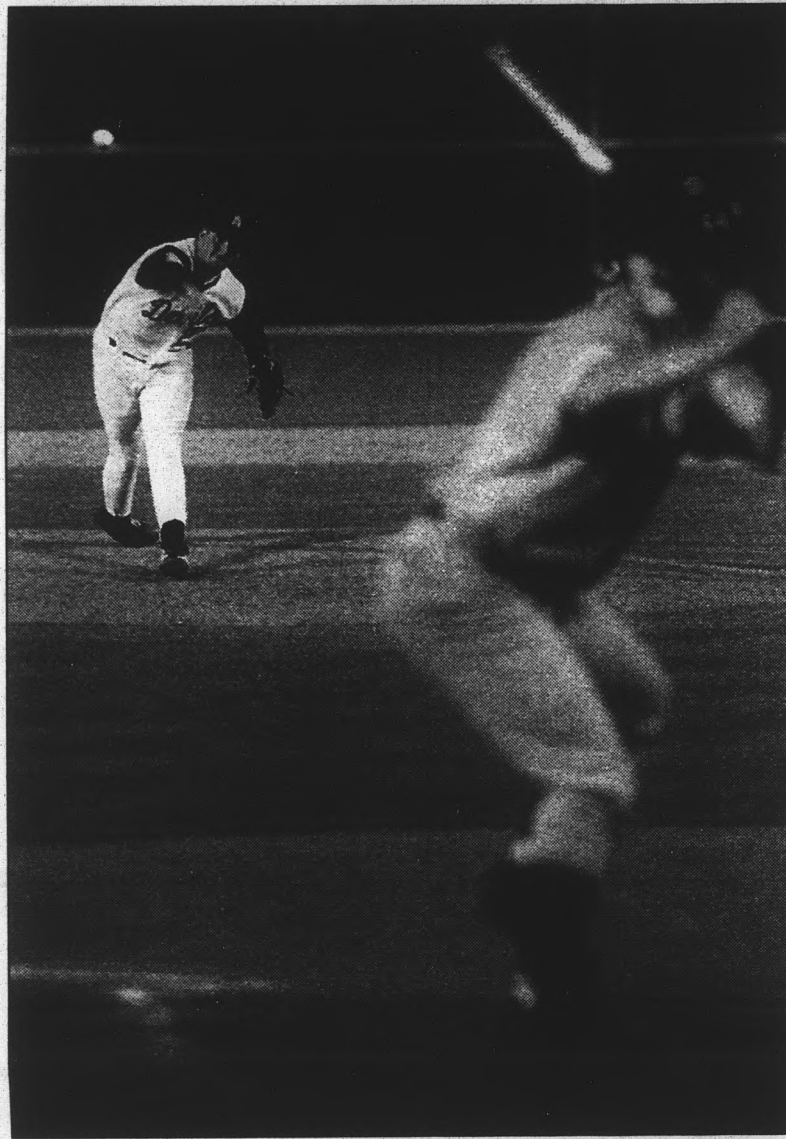
This year's NAAs marked the final chapter in Brinkman's career and the end to what turned out to be a grueling senior season.

"I'm thankful I even got to compete this year," said Brinkman, who's season was in jeopardy following an automobile accident on Jan. 13. "It's been an up and down season for me."

Despite missing the entire first half of the season recovering from injuries, Brinkman still feels satisfied with the way her gymnastics career ended.

"I had to face more struggles than I expected, but I think I've done everything I wanted to do in gymnastics," she said. "I'm finishing happy and looking forward to getting on with the rest of my life."

ASU baseball comes up short in attempt to sweep Wildcats



ASU senior right-hander Billy Neal fires in a pitch during the Sun Devils' 7-0 victory over UofA Friday night at Packard Stadium. Neal pitched a complete-game shutout to earn the win.

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team was unable to complete a three-game sweep of UofA Sunday, as it fell to the Wildcats 7-6 at Sancet Field in Tucson.

The Sun Devils, who beat UofA 7-0 Friday in Tempe and 6-4 Saturday in Tucson, saw Sunday's game slip away in the bottom of the ninth inning, as UofA scored two runs off sophomore pitcher Kaipio Spenser.

ASU fell behind early when the Wildcats scored three runs off Sun Devil starter Mike Corominas in the bottom of the first. The Sun Devils came back though, scoring six runs and taking a 6-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning.

ASU junior Josh Deakman, who relieved Corominas with no outs in the bottom of the first, held UofA to only two runs in 7 2/3 innings of work. Deakman struck out four, while walking four and giving up five hits.

At the plate, ASU was led by senior Damon Lembi and junior Robbie Kent. Lembi went three for four, including a solo home run, while Kent was one for two with three base on balls, a double and two runs scored.

Sunday's loss dropped the Sun Devils to 32-16 overall and 12-12 in the Six Pac, while UofA moved to 18-30-1 overall and 5-19 in the conference.

In Saturday's game, ASU sophomore pitcher Jason Bond threw six innings, giving up just four runs on four hits and walking nine. Spenser pitched three shutout innings, while giving up only one hit to collect the save. Juniors Travis Flowers and Darren Troilo led the offense, as Flowers went two for three with an RBI and a run scored, and Troilo went one for four with a two-run double.

In Friday's action, Sun Devil senior pitcher Billy Neal stole the show. Neal pitched a five-hit, complete-game shutout and struck out six, while only walking two.

Schad leads Sun Devil tennis team to sweet revenge

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

A fluke? Maybe. On March 28, the UofA women's tennis team bulldozed ASU 5-1 in Tucson. The Sun Devils won only one singles match and the doubles matches were not even played.

What a difference a month makes. The seventh-ranked Sun Devils (14-8) made their last match with the No. 4 Wildcats (16-6) look like a fading memory, as they clobbered UofA 6-3 on Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU senior Joelle Schad was nearly flawless. "It was just my last match and it was against UofA, so that already pumped me up," said Schad, who stepped into the No. 1 singles slot because senior Kori Davidson is recovering from a knee injury.

Schad made the transition look easy, pulverizing Vicky

Maes 6-1, 6-0. "Usually, she just makes people go crazy with her game," Schad said of Maes. "She can slice it all day long."

Schad had Maes questioning her sanity as she set up a firing range from the baseline and quickly sent the Wildcat on her way.

ASU freshman Reka Cseresnyes answered a gut check late in the third set of her match with Eva Marie Schurhoff and held on to win 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.

"(Coach) Sheila (McInerney) told me that we were up 3-1 and I felt like I had to win this match," explained Cseresnyes. "I was trying everything and I just went for every ball."

Kara Schertzer, who was sidelined all week with the flu, lost in straight sets at No. 3 but showed her senior leadership by just suiting up.

"She was a trooper," McInerney said. "She only prac-

ticed one day this week. She felt weak. Plus the other girl played very well to beat her."

A makeshift breakfast almost came back to haunt ASU freshman Stephanie Lansdorp at No. 4. Lansdorp, struggling to find nourishment prior to the match, munched on raw carrots. During the second set of her match with Angela Bernal, she wished she hadn't.

"I played really well in the beginning," said Lansdorp, who took a 5-2 lead in the second set. "When she came back 5-4, we were having some really long points and I thought I was gonna to throw up. I'm really glad I ended it then."

Lansdorp, suffering from dry heaves, opted to take extra time in between points by tying her shoes, despite ASU assistant coach Krista Amend's reminders that she was flirting with gamesmanship.

"I couldn't hear anything," Lansdorp remembered. "I

TURN TO TENNIS, PAGE 17.



Cornerback Craig Newsome, shown here in a 1993 game against Oklahoma State, was the first Sun Devil taken in the NFL draft held over the weekend. Newsome was selected by the Green Bay Packers with the last pick of the first round.

Cornerback Newsome tops list of drafted Sun Devils

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU cornerback Craig Newsome, who improved his draft status immensely in the Senior Bowl, topped the list of five Sun Devils picked in the NFL draft over the weekend.

Newsome was drafted by the Green Bay Packers with the final pick of the first round (32nd overall) on Saturday. The 24-year old, 6-foot, 185-pound bruiser made two interceptions, forced one fumble and recovered another in the Senior Bowl, lifting him from a second or third-round projections into first-round contention.

He is expected to make an immediate push for the Packers' starting job, especially with the exit of former starting corner Terrell Buckley, who has been an NFL bust since his storied career at Florida State. Newsome may end up competing with former Sun Devil teammate Lenny McGill for the position.

The Packers, who originally had the 22nd pick of the first round, traded that selection to the Carolina Panthers to obtain an extra pick in the third round.

Besides Newsome, four other former Sun Devil players were taken on Sunday in the seven-round draft. In the fourth round, the Seattle Seahawks used the 126th overall pick to draft Sun Devil linebacker Jason Kyle. The 6-foot-3, 235-pound walkon, was Pac-10's leading tackler last year.

"I was told that I was solid in the third round. I was expecting New England might take me," Kyle said. "I got a little discouraged when things started (Sunday). I didn't know what to expect."

The next ASU product taken was offensive tackle Jeff Kysar, who went to the Los Angeles Raiders in the fifth round with the 154th pick. Kysar said the tension was mounting as the day wore on.

"I was getting pretty antsy. The whole thing is

TURN TO ASU DRAFT, PAGE 16.

No. 2 UofA flexes muscles at ASU's expense



Mark Kramer/State Press

Sun Devil junior Kerry Moloney connects with a Nancy Evans' offering in the bottom of the fourth inning of UofA's 12-2 win over ASU Saturday night at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The UofA softball team is the second best in the nation, and this weekend against ASU it played like it.

The Wildcats beat the Sun Devils on Friday 4-2 and 10-0 in Tucson, and on Saturday 12-2 and 9-0 at Sun Devil Club Stadium in doubleheader action.

ASU Coach Linda Wells was inspired that the Sun Devils played a close game on Friday and some good innings on Saturday.

"We felt good playing them close in the first game (Friday). Down here (Saturday) I felt good in the second game that we hung for most of the game," Wells said. "In the first game we were able to play them close for at least three or four innings, which was a good feeling because it leads us to believe that there may be light at the end of the tunnel."

In both games Saturday, which at times resembled a home run derby, the Wildcats were able to put up some good offensive numbers. UofA had five home runs in the two contests, with two going to Laura Espinoza and two to Leah Braatz. When the Wildcats weren't hitting home runs they were cranking out doubles, with six different players for UofA doing so.

"It's a little bit tougher here just because our field is bigger," Wells said of Sun Devil Club Stadium. "When they were hitting it to the outfield there was just a lot more room to cover."

Junior Stephanie Cottler said while the Sun Devils weren't intimidated by the Wildcats, they did know what to expect going in.

"I thought we played well in the beginning, but I think our incentive went down once we saw how many hits they were getting," Cottler said. "We weren't afraid of them, but we went in knowing that these girls were good hitters, so once they started proving it I think it got to us."

Some highlights for ASU included a three for five performance by junior Alyssa Johnson on Friday. The Sun Devils also out-hit UofA six to five in Friday's 4-2 loss. Sophomore Tina Ruff and junior Kerry Moloney both had doubles on the weekend.

Moloney would have liked to have seen the Sun Devils come through with more hits when runners were on base. ASU stranded eight runners in the first game and two in the second Saturday.

"I felt that we could have done a lot more hitting. When we needed to clutch up we didn't clutch up, so I thought we could have done better in that area," Moloney said.

ASU draft

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

such a crapshoot," said Kysar, who is 6-7 and 325 pounds. "Teams like Cincinnati and San Diego were talking about the third and fourth round, but it turned out to be just talk."

Defensive tackle Bryan Proby will join former ASU star and All-Pro Dan Saleamua on the Kansas City Chiefs, who drafted him in the sixth round with the 202nd pick.

"They've got a lot of people who've been in the league a long time that I can learn from like Saleamua," said the 6-5, 275-pound Proby, who didn't play at all for ASU last year. "They will be looking for guys to come up and replace their veterans someday, and that is the challenge that I'll hopefully be up for."

Another Sun Devil drafted that didn't play a down in 1994 was receiver Johnny Thomas, who was taken by the St. Louis Rams in the seventh round (240th).

Receiver Clyde McCoy, safety Eddie Cade and running back Parnell Charles were among the most prominent ASU players undrafted. Each will try their luck in the free agent market.

Golf looks to repeat as Pac-10 champs

BY HEATHER SNOW
STATE PRESS

The top-ranked ASU women's golf team is hoping to retain its title as Pac-10 Champions as they begin play at the Pac-10 Championship today in Corvallis, Ore.

"We are looking to repeat our title again this year, and whenever it's a championship you always want to win," Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We've played well all year long and we're looking for a good tournament."

Out of the nine Pac-10 teams that are competing, five of the teams are ranked in the top 20. The field includes third-ranked Stanford, fifth-ranked UCLA, 15th-ranked UofA, 19th-ranked USC, Oregon, Oregon State, Washington and Washington State.

According to Vollstedt, the biggest competition will come from Stanford and UCLA.

"Stanford and UCLA will pose as the biggest threat for us," she said.

Vollstedt will go with the usual lineup, with seniors Wendy Ward and Kristel Mourgue d' Algue, junior Linda Ericsson, sophomore Heather Bowie and freshman Kellee Booth.

Individually, Vollstedt expects Ward and Bowie to lead

the way for the Sun Devils.

"Wendy and Heather have been playing strong all year," Vollstedt said. "They have the best records."

Ward finished last year's tournament in a tie for first, and in 1993 she won the tournament as a sophomore. So this being her last Pac-10 Championships, Vollstedt said she'd love to win it all.

"Being her last season for ASU, Wendy would really like to win this tournament again," Vollstedt said.

Along with Ward and Bowie, Vollstedt also expects a good performance from Booth, as well as the rest of the squad.

"Kellee has also been playing real strong," Vollstedt said. "Overall I'm expecting good performances from all five players."

Vollstedt said this championship will start the team's post-season play.

"The conference championship is what we always consider the beginning of post-season play," Vollstedt said. "This tournament will set the pace for our final two tournaments."

The championships begin today at 9 a.m. at the Trysting Tree Golf Course and will run through Wednesday.



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Women's track excels against in-state rivals

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's track and field team dropped both UofA and NAU, while the men's team split with the two schools Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

On the women's side, the Sun Devils squeaked past the Wildcats, winning 85-82. The two squads were tied heading into the final event, the 4x400-meter relay, where ASU's team of seniors Jacqueline Gayle and Lade Akinremi and juniors Tike Jackson and Lorieann Adams easily outran the Wildcats 3:35.12-3:44.68.

The women easily surpassed the Lumberjacks, downing NAU 96-56. Lade Akinremi, Adams and Gayle led the Sun Devils against both UofA and NAU, each collecting two first-place finishes. Akinremi won the 100-meter dash (11.80) and the 400 hurdles (57.03), while Adams captured first in the 800 (2:09.77) and the 1,500 (4:36.23). Gayle took first in the 200 (24.03) and the 400 (53.55).

As for the men, they beat NAU 97-73, but fell to UofA 117-73. The Sun Devils were led by senior Charlie Cohen and junior Ivan Jean-Marie. Cohen set a school record in the javelin with a throw of 238'1", while Jean-Marie finished first in the 200 (20.82) and the 400 (45.84).

The Sun Devils now prepare to travel to Philadelphia for the Penn Relays on April 27-29.

ASU leaves 'Cats in litter

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's tennis team ended its season on a high note with a narrow 4-3 defeat of rival UofA at Robson Tennis Center in Tucson on Saturday. The teams split the singles contests, but the 20th-ranked Sun Devils (12-8, 3-7 in the Pac-10) swept all three doubles matches to pocket the valuable doubles point.

ASU senior No. 1 player Sargis Sargsian led the assault with a 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Jan Anderson. Sun Devil sophomore Sergio Elias followed suit at No. 2,

stopping Sten Sumberg 7-5, 6-4. Not to be outdone, junior Paul Reber had Chris Jenkins for lunch, 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles action, the No. 1 team of Sargsian and junior Dave Critchley drilled Jenkins and Stumberg 8-3. Reber and freshman Tsolak Gevorkian went the distance with Anderson and Edward Schwartz at second doubles before putting the final nail in the coffin at 9-7, and Elias and sophomore Wolf von Lindenau tag-teamed on James Ray and Vuk Tapuskovic to win 8-6 at No. 3.

The woeful Wildcats fell to 7-15 and 0-10 in the Pac-10.

Tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

had everything blocked out."

ASU sophomore Anna Moll stymied Melody Falco 6-3, 6-0 at No. 5 and improved her team-best record to 25-8.

"She really hated my game," Moll said of Falco. "She was getting really angry. She didn't like how I was hitting a lot of slice and drop shots. I think I played tactically very well.

"She probably hates me now, but I don't care." Moll used the sage advice of Schad, who is one of Falco's closest friends, prior to the match.

"She told me I should mix it up because she hates that kind of game," Moll said of Schad's words of wisdom. "She told me she would get angry inside but not show it."

However, Falco did show it, frequently smacking balls into the net after points were finished.

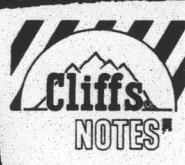
Sun Devil junior Julie Coppinger stepped into the No. 6

spot and nearly knocked off Betsy Miringoff 3-6, 6-2, 7-6 (4). Coppinger said she had wished Miringoff just stayed at the baseline like she did in the first set, but unfortunately for Coppinger, she didn't.

"She started coming to the net and that was working for her," said Coppinger, who felt her footwork was the best it's been all season. "She put me on the run and I had to start throwing up balls and hitting lobs."

Coppinger and Schad teamed at No. 3 doubles, disposing of Bernal and Miringoff 6-2, 6-3. Coppinger, who was still wired from the end of her singles match, said she was oblivious to pain and fatigue and playing the doubles match on pure adrenaline. Cseresnyes and Lansdorp won a straight-setter at No. 2.

"Before we were always kind of scared to make a move," Lansdorp said. "We're getting more guts."



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-Thomas Hobbes

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Start at \$10.25 Local Branch of Int'l corp. has 52 ft/pt openings. No exp. Nec. Scholarships/Internships avail. Cond exist. Adv. opp. Apply Now, start after finals. 968-4797

TANNING SALON
P/T help needed, must be outgoing, friendly, & ready to make people look & feel good. Low stress environment. 937 E. Broadway Suite2, Brdwy/Marketplace. Apply in person.

TANNING SALON
P/t help needed, must be outgoing, friendly, & ready to make people look & feel good. Low stress environment. 937 E. Broadway Ste. 2, Brdwy/Marketplace. Apply in person.

TEACHER ASSISTANT (toddlers) for Montessori School in S. Scottsdale pt & ft 945-1121

THE STATE PRESS Classified department needs an articulate people-person student with good math and spelling skills to work 11 to 2 Mon-Friday. Apply in person to Pat at the State Press info desk in the north basement of the Mathews Center today! We need you to start now! Questions? Call Jackie Eldridge 965-6555.

WE WORK AROUND YOUR SCHEDULE
No Selling
The valley's finest market research firm is looking for interviewers. We offer flexible scheduling and a professional setting, starting at \$6 per hour. Excellent advancement possibilities.
Call Manny at 946-7535
Higginbotham Associates

Are YOU looking for a JOB this SUMMER??
I'm looking for someone who likes kids and would like to be a companion to my 8 year old son from 7am to 3pm. You have to love swimming, tennis, rollerblading, and other active sports. Must have a car and be willing to have fun while I am working. I need someone Mon-Fri. during July, August, and first week of September.
GREAT CHANCE TO HAVE FUN AND GET PAID
Call 460-3851 and leave message.

NCM, Inc.
If you are looking for a full-time or part-time job, here are Ten More good reasons, just in from our home office in Tempe AZ, why you should call NCM, Inc.
TOP TEN LIST
#10 Your Credit Card Bills Are More Than Your Tuition
#9 Set Your Own Schedule
#8 Your Parents New Number Is 1-800-KID-LOAN
#7 Wow! The Great Co-workers
#6 Your TV Remote Has A Pet Name
#5 \$7/Hour Guaranteed, Plus Bonuses
#4 The ATM Actually Laughed At You Yesterday
#3 One Mother Of A Signing Bonus
#2 Paid Training. No Experience Necessary
#1 It's Still A Free Call
894-9816
NCM, Inc.
2020 S. Mill, Suite 200 • Tempe, AZ 85282

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

VERY BUSY front desk. Data entry exp a must. Work alternating wends, afternoons 4-8pm, contact Mrs. Burne 941-0500

WORK OUTSIDE.
Meet new people every day in Tempe sunshine. Looking for well groomed, outgoing person to work for progressive downtown management organization as tourist greeter & street ambassador. P/T weekends. If interested, call Ken at Downtown Tempe Community, 921-2300. Leave message.

YMCA RESIDENT summer camps seeking counselors to work with children between the ages of 7-14. Located in Prescott and Mayer. Please call 254-1571 for an application.

HELP WANTED-SALES

LOOKING FOR energetic & personable sales clerks to help w/ overflow calls & learn our product line. We are a young & growing co. manufacturing automotive accessories. Call Mark at 371-1956.

START NOW

HIRING FOR Promotional sales. We've got a fun, part time job for you...flexible evening hours, convenient Tempe location and above average earnings (our exp reps earn over \$25/hour) those interested in sales and marketing careers encouraged to apply. Please call 921-7755 for personal interview.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

MAC ADOBE illustrator designer pt flex hrs. The Sign Factory 894-6055. Univ./McClintock

PT RECEPTIONIST/ pd intern small Scotts. insur. agency. Diversified Concepts 945-5444.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

GOURMET COFFEE Cart/ Zona Cafe, downtown, will train, flex hrs. \$5.50-6.50/hr., please come in between 10 & 2 M-F. 201 N. Central Concourse

SUMMER JOBS

We are hiring for a variety of temporary positions in the Phoenix, Scottsdale and E. Valley areas. If you have office skills such as typing, word processing, reception, data entry, clerical, etc. we can put you to work for our many professional clients. Work 1 day, 1 week or all summer! Please call for an appointment.

Phoenix 264-4582
Tempe 966-1100
Scottsdale 948-2225

STIVERS
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL INC.

CONTRACT RECRUITER

MicroAge, a 19 year old Tempe based company with 2000+ employees is expanding its outbound telemarketing reps. To assist in this effort we are creating the position of contract recruiter for the ASU Campus. Candidate must be self starter with an entrepreneurial spirit. Understanding of business a plus. This position is extremely flexible and can be adjusted to your schedule. Income is determined by the quantity of qualified candidates recruited. This could be your future business you can start today.
Call 829-3640
MicroAge

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U

Come join the Cluck-U chicken team. We are now hiring delivery drivers. Earn \$8-12 per hr. Also hiring cooks, counter help, cocktail servers, bouncers & chicken mascots. Apply in person 855 S. Rural Rd.

BLIMPIE

Help Wanted days & weekends, 4-6 hrs/day. Apply in person, Blimpie, 911 E. Broadway.

JOHNNY ROCKETS

Now hiring morning cashiers, supervisors & assistant mgrs. ft/pt. Fashion Square Mall. Apply in person 423-1505.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington. East of 48th St.

WANTED HOST/ESS part time \$4.50/hr plus 1% total sales. Baby Kay's Cajun Kitchen. Contact Theresa at 998-0279.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED to take care of 2yr old girl w/ light housekeeping duties. M,W, every other F. 7:30-3pm, call Ana 496-6126.

CHILD CARE Priest/Univ. Mom 15 yrs exp. Refs. Fenced yd, no smoking, no pool. 967-5904.

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

LIVE-IN nanny for summer, 3 children, NE Scottsdale. Kim 661-6398.

SUMMER JOB-Nanny 1/i 1/o for 1 toddler Jun-Jul \$500-\$700mo. 44th & Cambck 553-9832 lv msg

PART-TIME EVENINGS

•Paid Training
•Work around school schedule
Apply in person to 8655 E. Via de Ventura, H300 Scottsdale, or Fax resume to 991-2826
Visit our booth at the Collegiate Job Fair April 29th.



Excellent Employment Opportunities

- We offer:**
- Career advancement opportunities
 - Flexible hours-tailored to fit your schedule
 - Paid training
 - 7th per hour to start
 - Valuable customer service training

Call Today for more info!

Doug Webb-Reg. Manager
602-731-3151

(I began my career like this)

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

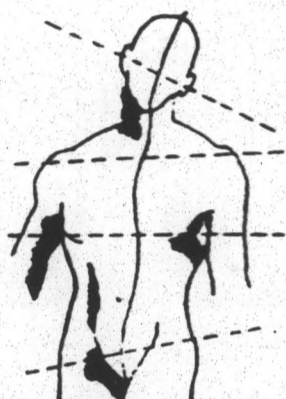
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value
Offer Expires 4-28-95

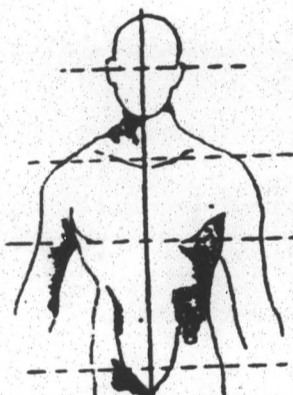
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.

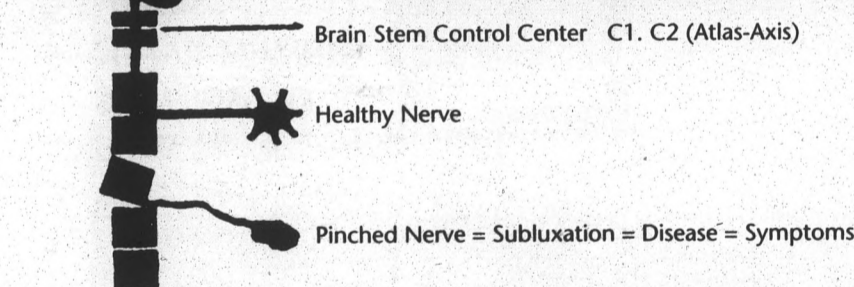


Example of good spinal structure.

Life Force
Innate Intelligence

Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.



CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

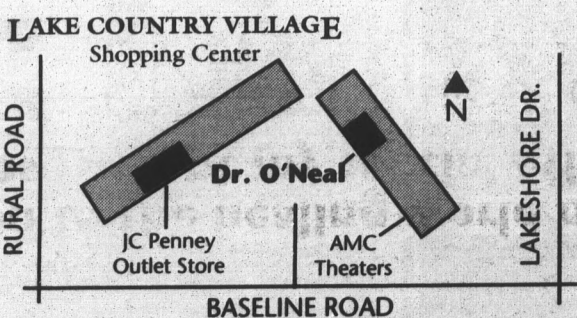
ASU's Samaritan Insurance, Personal Injury, Workman's Compensation, Insurance and Cash Accepted.

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

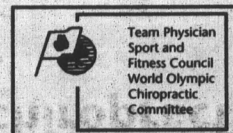
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

From ASU
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

491-1242
Celebrating 15 Years In Practice



1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe



Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!

For your convenience, call 8:30am - 6:45pm Mon.-Fri. for appointment.