

## Boy found after 6-hour search

BY GARIN GROFF  
STATE PRESS

Upset because he hadn't been to the zoo, a 10-year-old Las Vegas boy ran away from his mother Wednesday in downtown Tempe and led police on a 6-hour search before being found in Mesa.

Matthew Briski eluded about 32 Tempe, Mesa and ASU officers whose search for him in downtown Tempe and ASU included helicopters, mounted patrols and police spotters on buildings.

The boy was found at about 5:30 p.m. when an off-duty Mesa officer spotted him walking outside a mission at 424 W. Broadway Road, said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police public information officer.

"He saw a kid outside who was crying and was pretty hysterical," Dyas said.

The officer alerted Tempe police while the boy called his brother in Henderson, Nev.

The boy walked about 7 miles to the Mesa mission from downtown Tempe, Dyas said.

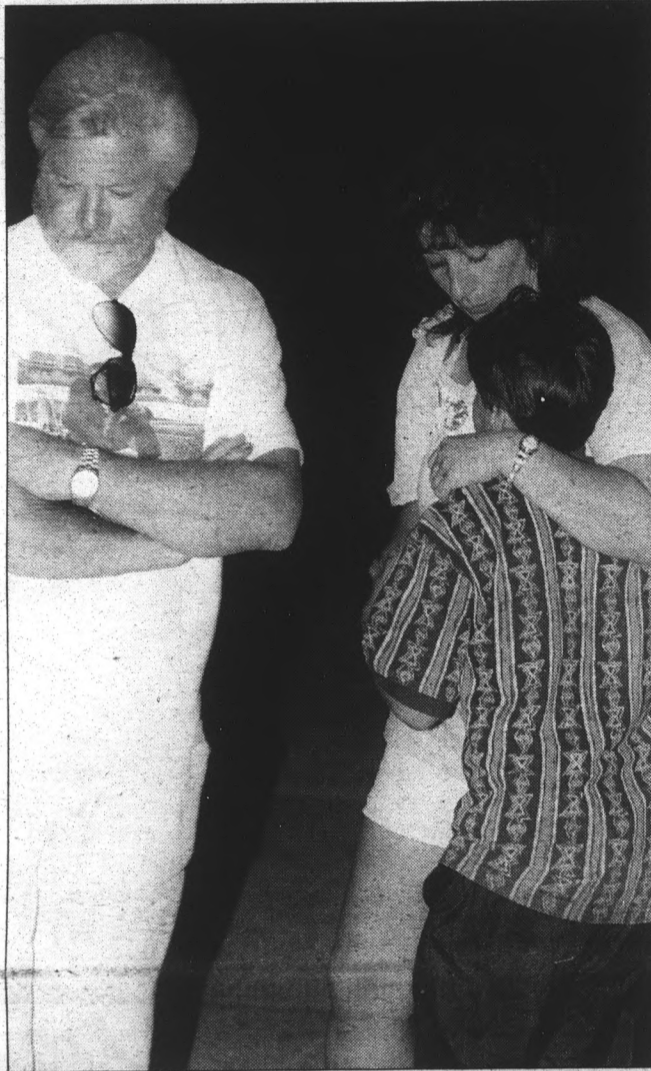
He ran away after arguing with this mother, Liz Briski, while the two and Liz Briski's boyfriend, Ray Sloan, were at the Crocodile Cafe, 525 S. Mill Ave. The mother took the boy outside to talk to him when he fled.

"The boy was upset because they hadn't gone to the (Phoenix) zoo," Dyas said.

Police looked for him in a 1.5-square-mile area, from the Salt River bottom to 10th Street and from Ash Avenue to Dorsey Lane, Dyas said.

He was reunited with his mother at about 7:30 p.m. at a temporary command center west of Tempe City Hall, where the boy was last seen. As police officers who assisted in the search and television crews looked on, the two hugged briefly and joined hands, but did not smile or cry.

The woman's boyfriend thanked police as the three walked away from the crowd toward Mill Avenue.



Tim Hacker/State Press  
Liz Briski embraces her 10-year-old son, Matthew, who ran away Wednesday afternoon while he was with her at a downtown Tempe restaurant. The two were reunited west of Tempe City Hall after a 6-hour search ended with the boy being found in Mesa. Liz Briski's boyfriend, Ray Sloan, looks on.

## ASASU VP fumes after ASU officials deep-six concert

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

A proposed Associated Students of ASU-sponsored concert, slated for April 12, will not happen as scheduled because ASU administration refused to approve the contract.

The concert featuring Deep Blue Something was scheduled to be at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. ASASU Activities Vice President Marc Wendell said he could not remember ASASU ever sponsoring an off-campus show before.

And that's part of the problem.

"Our first concern is that concerts and special events such as this should be held on campus — that's our preference," said Dean of Student Life Art Carter. "Secondly, there are some liability issues if students are at a sponsored concert at an establishment that sells alcohol."

Wendell said the administration doesn't want shows off campus, but they won't support them on campus, either.

"Basically, there is no commitment whatsoever to student programming," he said, adding that this kind of last-minute cancellation on a well-known band could hurt ASU's chances of drawing big-name entertainment in the future.

"It's going to hurt (our chances) dramatically," he said. "It's ridiculous. These people get their salaries from student tuition, and I get the impression they don't care about student programming at all."

Carter said the show was not really being canceled, because it was still in planning stages.

"It's only in the contractual stage," he said. "It's not like we're canceling. We haven't signed off."

But Wendell said advertisements had already been placed for the show.

"It was all ready to go; I was just waiting for their approval," he said.

Carter said he did not believe that future entertainment at ASU would be harder to draw.

"No, we've had years of concerts," he said. "I understand we've had a slack period."

Electric Ballroom co-owner Jim Torgeson said as of 5 p.m. Wednesday, he had not been informed of the administration's decision.

## ASU student, ex-pitcher team up in athlete agency firm

BY REBECCA MURRAY  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

ASU student and commercial sports agent Ari Clare said meeting former professional baseball pitcher Dock Ellis opened his eyes to how many agents manipulate their clients, leaving them with little or no income.

"When I met Dock, I was exposed to a lot of former black players and learned mostly about corrupt white agents that kind of took advantage of these guys," said Clare, 21. "By the time (the agents) were done, the players had (no money) to live comfortably for the rest of their lives."

"Today, these same players are mowing lawns and selling used cars."

Ellis, Clare's partner in Clare-Ellis & Associates, a professional sports management agency, said Clare is quickly making a name for himself with his "players first" attitude.

"He's gaining a reputation among the younger ball players because he cares," Ellis said. "Most agents don't have time for the younger guys."

Clare-Ellis deals primarily in contract negotiations between players and teams.

Clare, a junior journalism major and

business minor, met former major league baseball pitcher Ellis four years ago when he signed autographs at a baseball card show. During a lengthy conversation, Clare told Ellis his plans to pursue a career in sports management, specifically player representation.

They struck a deal. Ellis would teach Clare everything he knew about the sports business. In exchange, Clare would help retired black athletes earn some extra income.

Clare kept his promise and formed Clare Public Relations, a company that represents about 50 former athletes. The company helps its clients supplement their income through speaking engagements, autograph signings and corporate promotions.

Although Clare knows how profitable sports management can be, he is determined to put his clients ahead of financial gain. He said there are few agents that he has respect for, and that most of them are concerned with profit and not their clientele.

"There are a lot of agents that want to get as many as they can, hoping that five or six of them will make it one day," he said. "We're not like that. We really want to focus on our players."

Clare and Ellis are also forming a non-

profit organization to benefit the local African-American community. Clare has already spoken to a number of professional athletes, such as Ken Harvey of the Washington Redskins, about participating in various fundraising events.

During spring break, Clare attended spring training in Florida and signed several new players. He said several players he signed were a result of dissatisfaction with their former agents.

Clare said his age has made it a struggle to establish himself in the business world. Banks are hesitant to lend money without a credit background, and unlike most agents just starting out, he did not have the financial capital to throw around.

Jeff Abraham, chief operating officer for Scottsdale-based Sports Careers, said Clare's age could have a negative impact, but Clare's demonstration that he can produce what he promises will counteract it.

"How he does will depend a lot on the network he has established and how well he convinces the players he can adequately represent them," Abraham said.

Clare said his players haven't been disappointed.

"They didn't care how old I was when they saw what I could do for them," he said.

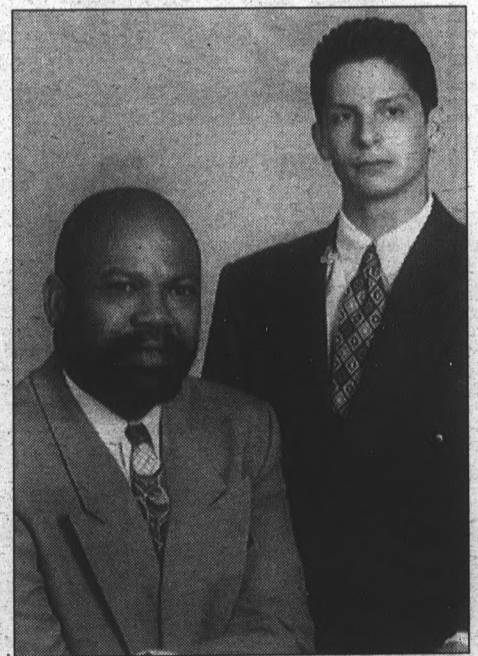


Photo courtesy of Ari Clare  
Ari Clare (right) a junior journalism and business major, met former baseball pitcher Dock Ellis and formed a professional sports agency. Clare and Ellis primarily deal with contract negotiations between players and teams.

INSIDE  
STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook  
Mostly sunny.  
High 80, low 55.



### World/Nation

Police searched the Montana home of a man believed to be the Unabomber Wednesday.

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### Sports

The ASU baseball team faces Six-Pac foe Stanford at the Sunken Diamond tonight.

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# TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

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.

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 as space permits.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Bible study, music and fun. Call 968-7667 for details. 203 E. 15th St.; 7 p.m.
- **Center for Advanced Transportation Systems Research** — Spring Colloquium Series: "Operations Research and Geographic Information Systems Modeling of China's Railway System," by Dr. Michael Kubby, geography professor. Engineering Research Complex 490; noon to 1:30 p.m.
- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Weekly Bible study and fellowship. Discuss "Knowing Christ in Our Relationships." Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome. MU, see monitor for room number; 12:40 p.m.
- **Geology Club** — Mineral sale and raffle: lots of interesting rocks and fossils to buy. In

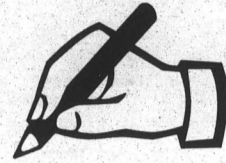
front of the Physical Sciences Bldg. F-Wing; 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Plan upcoming events. McClintock Hall Study Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting to plan socials. MU CDC Room; 3:15 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Want more focus in your life? Do Yoga. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Literary Outreach** — General meeting. MU Conference Room 1A; 2 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts Committee meeting. MU Conference Room; 5 p.m.
- **Nation of Islam Student Association** — "What is the Nation of Islam?" question and answer session. MU Pima Room 218; 7 p.m.
- **National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences** — Final meeting with guest speakers and Career Night planning. Stauffer Hall Reading Room; 5 p.m.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting to plan Culture Week and socials. Refreshments provided. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361; Unix 9 a.m.; MSWord 11 a.m.; Internet 2 p.m.; DOS 6 p.m.; Unix 4 p.m.
- **Students Toward Educational Progress** — General meeting with guest speaker Jim Clayton from the Graduate College. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 4 p.m.
- **Writing Center** — Computer-based practice with articles (a, an, the). Language and Literature Bldg. B302; 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting with guest speaker Paul Allvin from the Arizona Students Association. MU Gold Room; 3:30 p.m.

# STATE PRESS

## CROSSWORDS

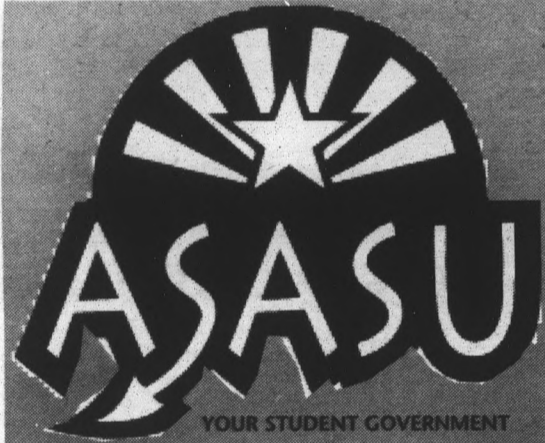
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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

# STATE PRESS

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WILL BE A QUIZ.



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# 1996



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HAYDEN LAWN

## Police locate, search Unabomber suspect

LINCOLN, Mont. (AP) — A former Berkeley professor suspected by relatives of being the Unabomber was taken into custody Wednesday while federal agents searched his cabin near a mountain pass on the Continental Divide.



SUSPECT

A member of the Unabomber task force, demanding anonymity, told The Associated Press the suspect was

named Ted John Kaczynski and had been using many aliases. For several weeks, federal agents have been following the suspect.

A federal law enforcement official said Kaczynski was taken into custody so that he would not interfere with the search of his home, but he was neither arrested nor charged.

Chuck O'Reilly, sheriff of Lewis and Clark County, said 20 FBI agents searched the home near Stemple Pass, between Helena and Lincoln.

The search for the Unabomber — "who's thought responsible for three deaths and 23 injuries over nearly 18 years — appeared to

have no connection to the standoff between federal agents and the anti-government separatists known as Freemen near the town of Jordan, 350 miles to the east.

Butch Gehring, a neighbor, said the small cabin being searched was the home of a Ted Kaczynski, described as being a resident since 1971.

"He was real shy, real quiet. His conversations were short," Gehring said, describing Kaczynski as a hermit.

A Theodore J. Kaczynski, born May 22, 1942, in Chicago, graduated from Harvard in 1962 when he was barely 20 and taught as an assistant professor of mathematics at

the University of California at Berkeley in the 1967-68 school year, according to Harvard and Berkeley records. He resigned in June 1969.

"We like the looks of this guy as the Unabomber, but we don't have make-or-break evidence yet," one federal law enforcement official told The Associated Press. "We have some writings that match up, but we don't have his tools yet. We want the irrefutable motherlode of evidence."

One official said Kaczynski grew up in Chicago and received a doctorate in mathematics

TURN TO UNABOMBER, PAGE 10.

## Balky fuel rod causes problem at Palo Verde

WINTERSBURG, (AP) — A 1,500-pound bundle of uranium fuel is stuck in a reactor at the nation's largest nuclear plant, and federal regulators are now mulling a plan to dislodge it. The public is not in any danger, authorities say.

Officials at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station said Tuesday it could be several days before they get a go-ahead from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to attempt to dislodge the balky assembly.

The plan involves using remote controlled equipment to remove the 14-foot-long by 8-inch-square bundle — and, operators hope, doing so without damaging it. Damage could mean a radiation leak within the plant's containment building and a costly cleanup.

"We're not in any rush to do this," said Bill Stewart, executive vice president for nuclear power at Arizona Public Service Co. APS is one of seven utilities that co-own the \$9.3 billion, 3-unit reactor 55 miles west of Phoenix.

"We're putting some hardware and procedures together, and the NRC is reviewing our plan. We need federal approval for each step. It's worth that additional effort and detail," Stewart said.

Palo Verde workers first noticed the problem March 22 when the last of 241 fuel bundles in Unit 2's reactor core could not be lifted out during a routine refueling.

Plant officials believe a damaged cap, part of a 100,000-pound device used to set the bundle in place, caused the problem during a refueling last year by driving the bottom of the fuel assembly lower than intended.

The removal procedure could be completed in an hour or two, barring complications, according to Stewart.

NRC and plant officials said there is no chance of a nuclear meltdown or any release of nuclear radiation outside the containment building because there isn't enough fuel in the rods to cause a reaction.

"Off-site consequences are absolutely zero," Stewart said. "Even if all the rods sheered and all the pellets came out, the dose of radiation would be (equal to) one-tenth of a chest X-ray."

"This is not something we see as a risk to the public or our employees," he added. "It's an incident, it's nuclear, it's newsworthy. But from a safety standpoint, it's not significant."

Fifty Palo Verde officials and six NRC inspectors have been studying the problem round the clock since Sunday — pouring over blueprints, computer printouts and video images from remote-controlled cameras in the assembly core, which is under 60 feet of water.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat addresses a crowd of 2,000 demonstrators Wednesday in Ramallah. The protesters, mostly students opposed to the Palestinian security forces recent crackdown on Muslim militants and a weekend raid at a West Bank university, heckled Arafat and scuffled with police after trying to march into the city.

## Arafat heckled at student protest

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — An unnerved Yasser Arafat was heckled today when he addressed 2,000 Palestinian university students protesting his crackdown on Islamic militants and a police raid of a West Bank campus.

"Your policemen fired on us," one woman yelled at Arafat, who was ringed by bodyguards as he spoke to the crowd outside Ramallah police headquarters using a handheld microphone.

"You have to listen to me first," Arafat told the protesters, his hand shaking. "No," a student shouted back.

Arafat rushed to the rally after protesters broke through police lines and scuffled with officers who tried to keep them from marching to a building where he was addressing the Palestinian parliament.

Police fired shots in the air to keep the crowd at bay. Haj Ismail, a senior police commander, then rushed to the council building, got Arafat and drove him to police headquarters to calm the crowd.

Arafat has become a target of protests since his

police arrested about 900 suspected followers of Hamas and Islamic Jihad, militant Palestinian groups that carried out four suicide bombings in Israel between Feb. 25 and March 4.

Last weekend, Palestinian police fired tear gas and beat students in a raid of An Najah University in the West Bank town of Nablus, injuring five students.

The raid turned many Arafat supporters against him. Many of the protesters in Ramallah today said they were not linked to the militant groups.

At An Najah University today, students loyal to Arafat's Fatah faction joined Hamas sympathizers in voting to boycott classes until the people responsible for the raid are punished.

The parliamentary session which Arafat was torn from today was the third since the legislature was elected Jan. 20 and the first held in the West Bank.

Violating promises to keep council sessions open, Arafat ordered reporters to leave the hall a few minutes after the session started.

## U.S. commerce secretary's plane crashes in Croatia

VELJI DOL, Croatia (AP) — Using flashlights to see through darkness and sheets of rain, Croatian and U.S. rescue teams Wednesday reached the wreckage of a plane carrying U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown.



BROWN

They found at least four bodies, and, according to a local doctor, one survivor.

Reporters at the scene could see the plane

resting on its belly on the top a small hill in this coastal Adriatic village near the port city of Dubrovnik. The plane's middle appeared to have burned.

Dr. Mladen Miovic of Dubrovnik hospital said a helicopter belonging to the NATO-led peace mission in Bosnia evacuated the survivor shortly before 11 p.m., flying through heavy rains and high winds.

There was no information on the survivor's identity or condition.

Brown, 54, had been traveling in the region with about a dozen top American executives exploring business possibilities in the Balkans. Pentagon officials in Washington said that 27

passengers and a crew of six had been aboard the flight to Dubrovnik.

Police sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, and Croatia's official HINA news agency said the bodies of four people from Brown's military plane had been found.

Villagers said the storm, with heavy rain and high winds, was one of the worst of the century. Helicopter searches ended because of heavy fog, but more than 100 special police had made their way to the hill, known locally as Sveti Ivan — or St. John.

Maj. Bryan Holt of U.S. European Command in Stuttgart, Germany, said a U.S. search-and-rescue team had also reached the

wreckage, about an hour's walk from the village.

Ivo Djuricic, a 53-year-old villager who was nearby at the time of the crash, said he saw the plane flying, heard a crash and then jumped into a car and raced to the village to call police.

"I saw the plane standing there," he said. "And I saw no signs of life."

The aircraft disappeared from radar screens at 2:52 p.m. (5:52 a.m. MTN) Wednesday between the tiny island of Kalamota, a few miles southwest of Dubrovnik, and the Cilipi airport, Croatian security sources said.

TURN TO BROWN, PAGE 10.

# Opinion

## Editorial

### What to look for

You turned out to make a difference once. Will you do it again?

In February, more than 3,000 students turned out to vote in the Chris Weber recall election. Turnout was heavier than anything seen in recent memory.

That election came at a difficult time for ASASU. Now, students have the chance to make a change again — and to set their student government back on track.

So far, interest appears to be high.

Lines have formed at voting sites across campus. Voting has been so heavy, apparently, that the elections coordinator was forced to order an additional 2,000 ballots when his original supply of 3,000 began to run low.

But, still, this is not enough. It is vital that students continue to vote today.

Unfortunately, the only position with any real competition is the presidential slot. Eleven candidates are vying for that position. But in the senate, only a few seats are contested. Many will, again, go unfilled.

But, as the events of this past year have shown, the president's position is the most important within ASASU. It is the most visible position, the nerve center of ASASU.

Therefore, we urge voters to weigh their choices carefully. The last thing ASASU needs is a repeat of this year.

The candidate's professionalism is probably the most key trait to look for in a presidential hopeful. This is vital, because the president is, literally, the students' link to the state Legislature. Unless that candidate handles himself with professionalism — unless that candidate can build and keep credibility with the decision-makers of Arizona — he is not qualified to hold the presidency.

This is the first, vital key that students must ask themselves. Which candidate, in your opinion, could build the best rapport with the decision-makers he would have to lobby? Could this person be an effective lobbyist and representative of ASU?

The second issue that must be studied is the candidate's motivation for running for office.

Why does the candidate want to be ASASU president?

Is it for personal gain? A resume builder? For the power and prestige? These are not good reasons to seek the presidency.

If a student wants to make a difference and to fight on behalf of ASU's student body, that student can find no better avenue for his efforts than the ASASU presidency.

But a president must act not for himself, but for the good of the students. This concern for student welfare must drive every action, every day.

This means being in contact with the student body. Without this contact, student concerns will go unheard.

Will the candidate communicate effectively with the students? Will he make himself available to hear and address their concerns?

Effective communication is the key to the presidency. Ideas are important, but they will not be implemented if the president cannot communicate them effectively. And a president will not be of much use to the students if he does not put their concerns ahead of his own.

When you go to the polls today, consider that, and vote accordingly.



## Buckley sole fan of revisionist McCarthyism

True believers will often latch on to the flimsiest evidence as "proof" that what they believe is true. The young woman smitten with a gent in her class is convinced that he loves her because he once gave her a sheet of paper. The guy failing in sociology knows that the professor is out to get him because the prof once frowned at him. Finally, office workers fearing a layoff will rival Indian medicine men in their search for signs of their fate.

There is yet another group of true believers that cling to faint evidence. This is the group of people who would like to believe that the U.S.S.R. had vast clandestine powers during the Cold War, that the reds infiltrated and co-opted every institution the true believers don't like and that any day now it will be proven that Joe McCarthy (of McCarthyism fame) was right all along.

An example of this "McCarthy revisionism" can be found in a recent column by William F. Buckley Jr. Though he does not specifically mention McCarthy, he claims that "recent evidence" shows McCarthy's fear of Soviet infiltration was justified. Recent letters to the editor of the *Arizona Republic* have come right out and called for the restoration of Tail Gunner Joe's reputation. That these revisionists don't have a leg to stand on doesn't seem to bother them. After all, who cares what serious scholarship says when anecdotal and misinterpreted data can fool the public?

Buckley's column was, in the end, a request that people send money to support a Yale University effort to publish portions of Soviet Archives that have recently been opened up to Western scholars (perhaps as many as 50 volumes worth). The Yale effort is noble, and they (like everyone else in academia) need the money. Buckley goes much further, however. For one thing, he distorts the importance and content of these archives, and for another he generates a very questionable theory as to why the Yale effort has had a hard time finding funding.

The fact that the U.S.S.R. had spies and agents in the United States is not very much of a surprise to those with even a minimal knowledge of history. It is not very surprising that these archives (and recent NSA releases of decrypted messages, etc.) provide further evidence.

STEVE FORSBERG

Columnist



Where the McCarthy revisionists go wrong is in assuming that these spies were secretly running major portions of the United States. We had spies in the U.S.S.R., yet we never "ran" that nation. Why should we assume that Soviet spies "ran" ours?

Of course, if anything that the revisionists don't like happened they pin it on those damn Soviets. In his column, for example, Buckley states categorically that, "The labor union movement was primarily an agent of Soviet power." This pronouncement is ridiculous. For one thing, if unions were merely agents of the Soviets then why does their existence pre-date the formation of the U.S.S.R.? Labor unions were well established before 1917, or did the evil Soviets use a time machine to travel to the past and establish the union movement? Mr. Buckley doesn't say.

Indeed, the Soviets were amateur union manipulators compared to the United States. In Western Europe after World War II, the United States was very effective at covertly influencing unions, mainly because we had a lot of money to spend. Unfortunately, Mr. Buckley does not provide a single quote from these vital archives that indicates that the Soviets were as good at the business as we were.

Buckley calls these archives "a historical juggernaut." This is almost certainly an overstatement. While these records are of great value to historians of the U.S.S.R., there is not yet any evidence that their publication will lead to widespread and important changes in how Soviet history is understood. For example, the archives reveal "that Stalin was suspicious, ruthless, ironhanded." Now there is a news flash for historians. Likewise, there is the diary of Georgi Dimitrov and the accounts of the assassination of Sergei Kirov. If one wonders why the transcribers are having trouble getting funds, one only has to ask the man on the street how important such data is. I doubt that 1 in 50 people will know who is being talked about, let alone want to give money to the project.

The end of the Cold War has meant bad times for Kremlinologists and scholars of the U.S.S.R. It is not some great left-wing conspiracy keeping the Yale team from raising funds, but rather the lack of both funding for and interest in what they are doing.

Joe McCarthy's reputation will remain its well-deserved soiled self, at least until the Yale team uncovers something truly astounding. Unless, of course, you are willing to buy a lot of Buckleyesque hot air.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

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## Immigration inspires need for tolerance

According to the latest estimates, about 804,416 foreigners came to America last year. They probably believed the words inscribed on our own Statue of Liberty:

*"Give me your tired, your poor,  
Your huddled masses yearning  
to breathe free,  
The wretched refuse of your  
teeming shore.  
Send these, the homeless, the  
tempest-tossed to me:  
I lift my lamp beside the golden  
door."*

**MICHELLE  
CARSON**

Columnist



Well, I guess the joke's on them.

Lately, America and the people within it have been anything but receptive to welcoming immigrants. We have started down the road of isolationism — a road that begins at fear and ends in a ditch of arrogance and selfishness.

The signs that line that highway are so believable. "If you keep them out, we'll have more jobs!" Each one seems to offer a better reason to lock up the gates and shut down customs. Each one blames another one of our society's ills on the people who just arrived.

Each one of the quips you hear in the rhetoric of politicians is so easy to believe. We want to believe all of them.

We want to believe that we got laid off because some immigrant was willing to work for less. We

want to believe that the senseless murders that occur outside our front door were committed by people who don't look like us or speak our language. Most of all, we want to believe that if we chastise and discriminate against these people enough, they will pack up and run back home.

The truth is that unless you are a dishwasher, farm worker or in a low-wage manufacturing job, the person replacing you probably isn't an illegal immigrant.

The truth is that almost all violent crimes committed in the U.S. are committed by native-born citizens.

And the truth is that immigrants aren't going anywhere. And, no matter how big of a fence we build, they will get in. They won't leave and they will keep coming. That's what we have taught them to do.

Our nation was founded by immigrants, but arrogant immigrants. They came to a land they had no right to claim and claimed it. They arrived on a continent that was already inhabited by self-sufficient civilizations, and they "discovered" it. They welcomed the immigration of wealthy European men who would build farms and factories and create "America." They opened the gates, and taught people about the beauty within them.

Now, when we look around, we blame the demise of our country on those who do not speak our language or understand our hatred. Maybe people most frustrated with immigration today can understand what the Indians must have

felt in 1492: "What in the hell are these people doing here?"

Well, it's common knowledge that the White man won that battle, and almost every one since. And now, they have declared their next opponent. While they still have many a bone to pick with women, Native Americans and African Americans, they have looked beyond our borders for the next population to bully.

And this will be the most sophisticated recess fist-fight ever. They have stocked up an arsenal packed with politicians, pundits and other groups of ignorant White people. They are backing up their forces with a new strain of racism. One so subtle that it almost seems logical, and one so powerful that it could change America forever.

They call them "traditional values." They slap the word "patriotism" on their weapons and proceed to berate the very ideal that America stands for.

Freedom. Or in the words of their latest foes: *libertad*.

Here in Arizona the war against Mexicans has been raging for decades. But now this fear of darker-skinned people who have a language with too many verb tenses has reached into the bowels of Congress and our society.

People are afraid that migrant workers who speak no English are stealing their jobs, raping their women and turning their country into one big tamale.

Well, I have known many illegal immigrants. Most have been dishwashers in various restaurants or farmers in El Mirage. Most of them love to see a kind face who will teach them a new word in English.

They are kind, gentle people who want, and have, nothing more than

their freedom.

They came to a country that allows them to work for nothing and continuously be the victims of abuse and discrimination. They came here, to a state that is considering a measure that would deny their children basic health care and education.

They came here, and they're staying. They will stay because they feel something that any native-born citizen cannot fathom. They can feel the freedom. It is in their blood, rushing through them like a rush of euphoria. These people came from the refuse of a teeming shore and we treat them that way. But they don't care.

They will stay no matter how big the vein in Bob Dornan's forehead gets. They don't care if Alan Simpson tries to stop their loved ones from joining them. They will not be deterred by any wall that Pat Buchanan tries to build.

They love America, and in turn, we hate them.

Do we hate them for the same insane reasons that made us fight a Civil War? Are we going to call them "savages" and "beasts" like we called the Native Americans? How long must we circle the mountain of tolerance before we learn that we can climb it?

Haven't we learned from our mistakes?

*Michelle Carson is a freshman studying journalism.*

**The signs that line that highway are so believable. 'If you keep them out, we'll have more jobs!' Each one seems to offer a better reason to lock up the gates and shut down customs. Each one blames another one of our society's ills on the people who just arrived.**



## Police not always bad guys

Here is my two cents regarding the editorial in the Wednesday, April 3 edition of the *State Press*. I am sick of the attitude that you displayed in the unsigned Wednesday.

Do I think that what that police officer did was wrong? Absolutely. However, if those people weren't breaking the law, if they hadn't already damaged the property of others, if they hadn't already put the lives of numerous law-abiding citizens in jeopardy, and finally, if they hadn't endangered the very people that uphold these laws and put their own lives on the line to protect us, would this whole situation even have taken place? Absolutely *not*.

I can understand the officer jumping out of his car and being outraged; I would be, too. Does this condone what he did? No, but I am sick of people blaming the police for being the bad guy, when they were the ones breaking the law in the first place.

I hear people all of the time saying what a jerk that cop was who gave them that ticket for doing 55 mph in a 45 mph speed zone. Why is he a jerk just because you were an idiot? If you aren't breaking the law, you have nothing to worry about. I don't speed, I don't do drugs, and I have certainly never taken any officer on a 100 mph, 70-mile chase when he was simply trying to do his job. *The police aren't the bad guys here!* It is all of the stupid people that the police are risking their lives to protect. We say that we have a war on drugs and a war on crime, but all of the funding in the world is not going to change the attitude of the individual. Police aren't people to despise or fear, they are our protectors, our knights in shiny cars.

Don't even begin to tell me that the main concern of those reporters or of the people upset is the man or woman who was beaten. Their concern is finding a good story, or an interesting scandal that is going to make them money or entertain them. They are parasites and lower than the concrete on which that man was lying!

I am not saying that police brutality should be admired or tolerated, I am just saying that we should think twice before we get on our self-righteous little pedestals and bash the public servants. Why not write articles about the officers who pull people from burning vehicles or who are shot in the line of duty. To the press that stuff is a blurb on the back page at best.

What is wrong with you sick and twisted people?

**Keith Jones  
Junior  
Electrical engineering**

**E-mail to the Editor —**  
**STPRESS@ASU.EDU**

## Greek life not as rosy as columnist portrays

In response to Rebecca Murray's virtuous pronouncement for Greeks — Murray neglected to report all the horse hockey she bought into.

First, how about those monthly dues Murray? A Greek pays to belong to their fakeness.

Second, the Greeks are required to be involved in philanthropy. Being involved with the community sure did not come from their own desires.

Philanthropy is not a personal choice of any kind; it is a dead-end performance for them. Personal choices are a "no-no" in the Greek systems; the whole shee-bang must be done in conformity.

Third, Murray reports the Greeks have loyalty. The lone allegiance Greeks have is to their god-like Greek letters and memorizing the Greek alphabet (that they pay for). The Greeks are not individuals, they are a group of Greek caged birds.

Fourth, Murray reports that there are friendships made. Realistically that mechanism of friendship is the Code of Silence.

That was some Greek friendship Mike Eckel had with his buddy on spring break. Eckel's conspirator made it back to America; Eckel sure didn't. Is that a friendship? Too bad neither one can call themselves a man.

Gee, have any of you Greeks ever thought about how to own up to your own convictions? Conceivably, if a Greek has ever considered leaving, I'd venture to mention that they live in apprehension. The Greek life is a world of leering and mistrust.

**Catherine A. Barrett  
Senior  
Justice studies**

## 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 Mathews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

**Quotables ...**  
*If voting changed anything,  
they'd make it illegal.*  
— Unknown

# POLICE REPORT

**ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A student's wallet was stolen from his room at 725 E. Adelphi Drive. He estimated the loss at \$25.
- A man not affiliated with the University was arrested and released after allegedly shoplifting at the Stabler's market in Tempe Center.
- A woman not affiliated with the University sustained an injury at Gammage Auditorium and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

**Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**

- A car stereo and two compact discs were stolen from a student's car.
- A man stopped for speeding was arrested for allegedly providing false information to police. The man gave an officer his brother's name. When the officer discovered his real name, the man said he gave the false name because he thought his own license was suspended. It was not.
- Two sisters were arrested after allegedly breaking into an apartment and steal-

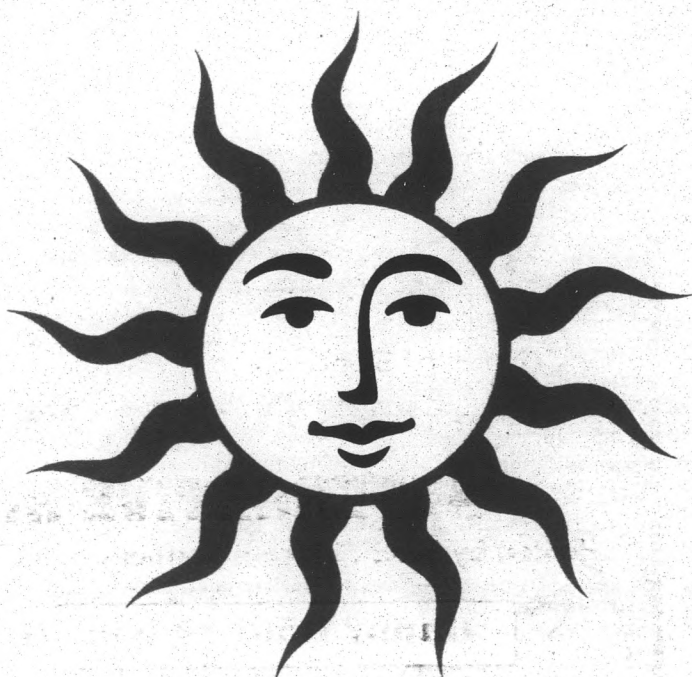
ing \$51 in cash. The sisters engaged in a fight with the female victim and one of the sisters pushed the woman down several times. She also attempted to hit the victim with a hammer, but the victim deflected it, causing minor injuries. Both sisters were accused of aggravated assault. One sister also was accused of possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

• A man was arrested for allegedly molesting a 2 1/2-year-old girl.

*Compiled by State Press reporter Garin Groff*

STATE PRESS

SEE IF YOU'RE MENTIONED IN THE POLICE REPORT.



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### CROSSWORD by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Tick off
- 5 Wine bottle
- 11 Bouquet
- 12 Mistreats
- 13 Blood fluids
- 14 Sheriff's groups
- 15 Needle-work pieces
- 17 Tarzan follower
- 18 Circus sights
- 22 Made into a bundle
- 24 Mall unit
- 25 Actress MacGraw
- 26 Scoundrel
- 27 Located
- 30 Summer homes for some
- 32 Designer's concern
- 33 Actress Gardner
- 34 Parasol's kin
- 38 Maine park
- 41 Old phone feature
- 42 Least diluted
- 43 Director Preminger
- 44 Pesters
- 45 Moscow

**DOWN**

- 1 Terrarium growth
- 2 Brain-storm
- 3 Required procedure
- 4 Thick shake
- 5 Zorro accessory
- 6 Cancels the launch
- 7 Winter apple
- 8 Ninny
- 9 Doc's charge
- 10 Road curve
- 16 Con-ducted
- 19 Sane state
- 20 Golf bunker
- 21 Collec-tions
- 22 Game fish
- 23 Stepped down
- 28 Evades
- 29 Death
- 30 Elevator

S	A	M	E	S	A	N	D	A	L
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L	E	G	E	N	D	B	O	O	K

**Yesterday's Answer**

- 31 Photographer Richard
- 35 Crazy
- 36 Tardy
- 37 Oodles
- 38 Fitting
- 39 Pool need
- 40 Coach Parseghian

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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			34		35			36	37
38	39	40					41		
42							43		
44							45		

4-4

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:**

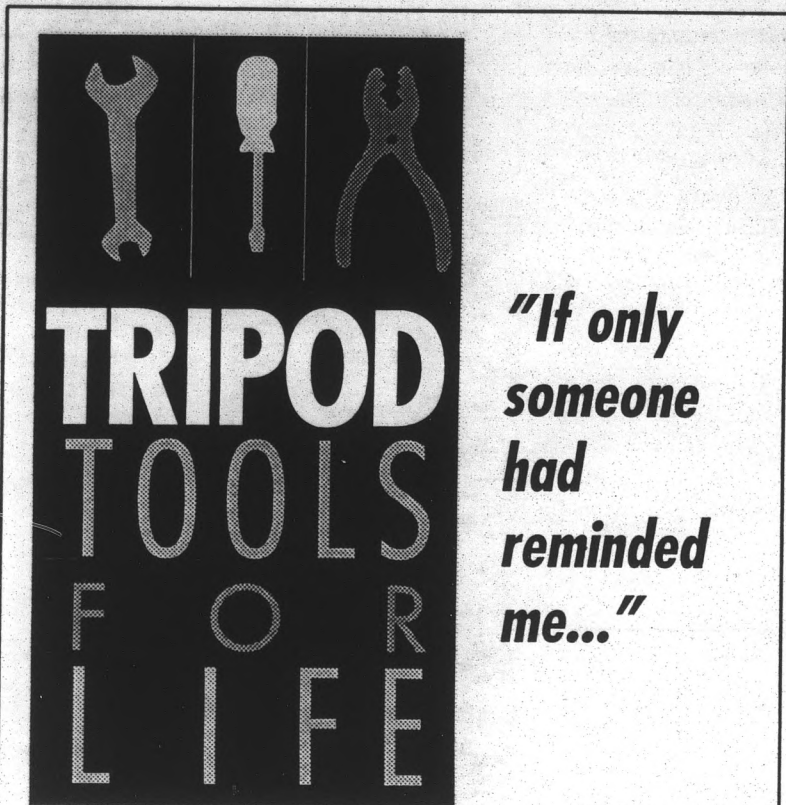
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**4-4 CRYPTOQUOTES**

B T J S L X G L J M S T U X G R  
M R T O J X G R J R Y B M S T U L J  
D G B T J S L X G T Q Y R L J M S T U  
X U S R O Z R X Z Y R M R T O —  
X J P T O M L Y V R

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHY DOES A SLIGHT TAX INCREASE COST YOU TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS AND A SUBSTANTIAL TAX CUT SAVE YOU THIRTY CENTS?—PEG BRACKEN



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## Bill eliminates farm subsidies

NEWMAN, III. (AP) — For the first time in more than 60 years, farmers on the Albin family homestead are preparing for spring planting without the government telling them what to grow on their flat, fertile land.

"Dad's been farming 40 years, and I'd say it's the biggest change he's seen," said Perry Albin, who grows corn and soybeans with his father and brother David.

Since the 1930s, the government has guaranteed farmers a set price for their grain and has paid them the difference if the market price falls below that. In return, farmers agreed to plant certain crops on a set number of acres determined by the Agriculture Department.

But a farm bill, which President Clinton is expected to sign, eliminates the subsi-

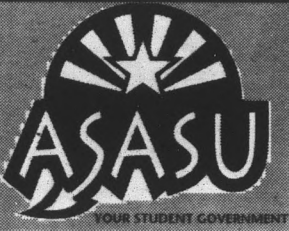
dies, price supports and planting directions that have arrived as regularly as the seasons for generations of American farmers.

Instead, farmers will get lump-sum payments that dwindle to nothing over seven years. They will have to rely on the agricultural markets and their own instincts, not the government, in deciding what and how much to grow.

"I think it's good that the government is getting out of the farm economy in general," Perry Albin said as he worked to get a green-and-yellow John Deere corn planter ready to go on his east-central Illinois farm.

"With price stability comes a limit on the upside as well as the downside. We'd rather be rewarded by the market and the economy rather than the government."


Farmers are already facing their first big  
TURN TO SUBSIDY, PAGE 8.



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## ELECTION of 1996 Spring Candidates Polling Site Locations

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9:00am-9:00pm
- Palm Walk Site**  
NE corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall  
9:00am-9:00pm
- BAC/BA Site**  
BAC patio area  
9:00am-2:00pm
- Palo Verde Main Site**  
9:00am-4:00pm
- Education Site**  
Farmer Ed. NE side by Marriot Cart  
9:00am-2:00pm
- Social Sciences Site**  
West Side in planter area  
9:00am-2:00pm



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# Graduate student projects on exhibit

By MELODY McDONALD  
STATE PRESS

Some of ASU's most talented graduate students will showcase their research projects today at the Graduate Student Expo in the Memorial Union.

The event allows 24 graduate students — most of whom are graduate research development grant winners — to exhibit their projects. The projects, formatted on paper or posters, are usually the students' masters thesis or doctoral dissertations, said Kristin Wennerstrom, director of the Associated Students of ASU Graduate Research Support Office.

Wennerstrom said the expo provides an opportunity to show off the graduate students, allowing people to see what kind of work graduate school entails.

"They put a lot of time and work into it," Wennerstrom said.

Presenters will talk about their research projects in 30-

minute increments throughout the day. Posters are on display from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Mohave Room. Papers are on display in the Pinal Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and in the Yuma Room from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Specific presentation times will be posted outside of the rooms.

Denice Ward Hood, a graduate student studying psychology and education who will showcase her doctoral dissertation, worked on her project for years. The expo will display Hood's poster, "Between Two Worlds: Racial Identity, Persistence and Campus Involvement."

"What I am presenting (today) is actually just a real abstract version of what this is going to be," she said.

Wennerstrom said the projects, regardless of whether they are completed or not, are definitely something to see.

"They're excellent," she said. "The papers keep getting better and better. I would really like everyone to come and look at the expo."

# Subsidy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.

test. This year, planting more corn is attractive because a disappointing 1995 crop and exploding foreign demand have driven corn prices up to about \$4 a bushel.

In the past, the Agriculture Department would have required farmers to set aside a part of their

planned corn acres — say, 7 percent or 8 percent — in exchange for price supports. The idea was to blunt production and smooth out a possible drop in corn prices in the fall if a bumper crop suddenly hit the market.

Now farmers will have to decide for themselves whether to risk plant-

ing more corn and seeing prices plunge this fall.

"If you don't keep a balance between corn and soybeans, the market's going to get all out of whack. The government has stabilized that in the past," said Jim Withers, who has farmed 800 acres near Loami since 1949.

There is more to life than news, weather and sports. Check out the COMICS.



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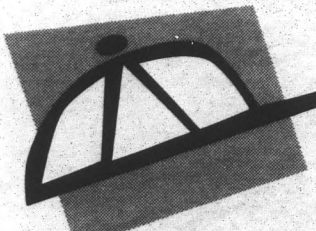
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## Group says federal agency violated confidentiality of AIDS victims

BOSTON (AP) — A coalition of groups that help AIDS victims is accusing a federal agency of violating the confidentiality of more than 100 people who have the virus, and it wants a court to order the practice stopped.

Auditors for the Department of Health and Human Services obtained the names of 113 patients to verify whether they were eligible for federal AIDS-related benefits, then shared those names with other agencies, lawyers for the coalition said.

The lawyers, representing 24 AIDS assistance groups in the Boston area, said they planned to seek a court order today to prevent the auditors for the department's Inspector General's Office from obtaining any more personal records.

"This completely undercuts 15 years of confidentiality and privacy to get people into the system," said Denise McWilliams, director of the Boston AIDS Consortium.

"At all times, doctors, nurses, service providers have said, 'We will treat you and no one will find out.' This calls into question people's ability to get that assurance," she told *The Boston Globe*.

The Inspector General's Office said its auditors acted within their authority and could not check on the use of federal funds without seeing records that showed those getting the services actually had AIDS.

The department in 1994 picked Boston as the first metropolitan area to be audited for use of federal funds given to service agencies under the Ryan White CARE Act.

The Boston audit ended, but the agency now is auditing New York and plans to audit Miami, Chicago and Philadelphia,

and could resume auditing in Boston.

Joseph Vengrin, an assistant deputy inspector general, told *The New York Times* that recipients of the federal AIDS money in New York City have not resisted disclosing their files.

In the Boston area, the auditors found that in 102 of 113 cases examined, a service provider did not have documentation that the clients actually tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes the disease, or AIDS.

Richard Stevens, director of public health AIDS services for Boston, said he refused to comply with the auditors' request for information about each client's HIV status.

"Action such as yours jeopardizes the entire service delivery system and its integrity with regard to providing confidential services," Stevens wrote to the audit manager.

He said the intrusion could be devastating to service providers who get CARE money.

Warren Buckingham, deputy director of HIV Services, said Tuesday that fraud had not been a problem with CARE money.

"It's hard to imagine a situation in which a person would pretend to have HIV," he said.

Members of the coalition, who provide such benefits as housing, food and transportation, said they support the department's goal of making certain that only people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, benefit from the federal funds.

But they said that could be done without breaching confidentiality by using codes to identify aid recipients.

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Questions, call Jackie Eldridge at 965-6555.



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# Unabomber

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

in 1967 from the University of Michigan. After quitting Berkeley, Kaczynski lived in Utah in the late 1970s and early 1980s where he did odd jobs and menial labor, this official said. He bought land in Montana 10-12 years ago and has been building a cabin there since then, the official said.

Members of the man's family found some old writings of his while cleaning out a place where he once lived in Chicago, and the writings raised their suspicions, said two federal officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

The family approached an attorney in Washington, who called the FBI, to alert them. Federal agents later got consent to search the former Chicago residence, the officials said.

The Unabomber's spree began at Northwestern University outside Chicago in May 1978. Three people have died and 23 more were injured in 15 subsequent Unabomber attacks; the most recent came April 24, 1995, when a timber industry executive was killed in Sacramento, Calif.

The FBI has spread copies of the Unabomber's writings throughout the aca-

demic community in hopes of finding someone who recognizes the work.

Last September, *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* published, in the *Post*, his 35,000-word treatise on the inhumanity of industrial society after he promised to stop planting bombs that kill people.

His manifesto held that industrial society should be abolished and replaced with "small, autonomous units" of no more than 100 people.

There have been no such incidents since then.

Federal agents working the Unabomber case "have been hot to trot for about two weeks," said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, a member of the multi-agency Unabomber Task Force and former homicide detective who worked the 1987 case in which a Salt Lake man was critically injured when he picked up a package left outside a computer store.

That was the only time anyone ever spotted the man believed to be the Unabomber and resulted in the now-famous composite drawing showing a hooded man wearing aviator-style sunglasses.

# Brown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Visibility in the area was no more than 100 yards, they said.

Brown was traveling in a T-43, the military version of a Boeing 737. He left for Dubrovnik Wednesday morning from Tuzla, the town in northeastern Bosnia where U.S. troops with the NATO-led peace force are based.

The HINA news agency said Prime Minister Zlatko Matesa of Croatia and U.S. Ambassador Peter Galbraith, who had been in Dubrovnik to welcome Brown, were touring the crash site, where the bodies were found.

Officials said the plane approached the airport from Kalamota. Its path to Dubrovnik took it over Zupski Bay, and it apparently crashed into the hill as it crossed over land on the south side of the bay. The airport, 10 miles from Dubrovnik, lies just over the hill.

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia told CNN he had sent confirmation of the crash to President Clinton.

"Mr. President, I and the entire Croatian nation are feeling our deepest sympathies in this moment of pain," Tudjman said in a cable to Clinton read on Croatian state television.

At least 50 vessels went out in stormy weather and high seas looking for wreckage or any survivors, Dubrovnik port officials said before Croatian police reported their discovery.

U.S. Navy helicopters scoured the sea outside the port, and three Navy ships and NATO aircraft were ordered to join the search for survivors.



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Associated Press  
Police block traffic on the street as demonstrators march outside Riverside Sheriff's headquarters in Riverside, Calif. Wednesday.

# Investigations into videotaped beatings begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With a crush of reporters pressing her for answers, Leticia Gonzalez held her head and wept quietly, saying little about the videotaped beating she and another Mexican got from two sheriff's deputies.

Gonzalez was released Tuesday into the custody of her lawyer, David Ross, and appeared at a news conference with bruises on her arms and shoulders.

Gonzalez, 32, of Xocheca, Mexico, and a man were beaten Monday after a high-speed highway chase in a pickup that was crammed with other Mexicans suspected of sneaking over the border.

"She told me, 'All I know is, when I came out of the car, I said, 'Yo soy aqui,' which means I'm here, 'He grabbed me by the hair, pulled me down, and started to hit me,'" Ross said.

Gonzalez had a scab on her lip that Ross said was from being hit in the face during the 15-second beating by two Riverside County sheriff's deputies.

Ross said Gonzalez, who had crossed the border seeking a job, told him she "felt like someone was trying to kill

her." He said she had no relatives in the United States.

Border Patrol agents had spotted the pickup truck on a road commonly used to get around an immigration checkpoint.

TV news helicopters videotaped the chase and beating, and the footage was played repeatedly in the United States and Mexico.

One deputy, holding his baton like a baseball bat, was videotaped clubbing the man on the back and shoulders with a baton, even as he fell face down on the ground. The Riverside County Sheriff's Department identified the man as Andrian Flores Martinez, 26.

Neither Gonzalez nor Martinez appeared to resist or attempt to get away.

The deputies, who are white, were suspended with pay. Tracy Watson is a five-year veteran; Kurtis Franklin, a 20-year veteran.

The FBI opened a civil rights investigation Tuesday, and the Riverside County and Los Angeles County sheriff's departments began their own probes.

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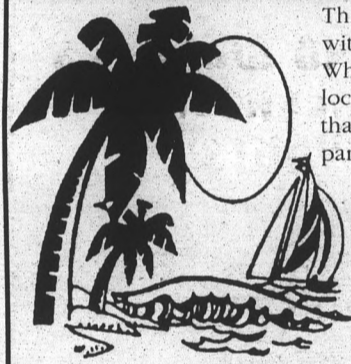
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# Lucci, Donahue win Emmy nominations

NEW YORK (AP) — Soap opera queen Susan Lucci, still chasing her first Daytime Emmy, will have some company this year in the sentimental favorite category: departing dean of talk show hosts Phil Donahue.

They were among the nominees Wednesday for the 23rd annual Daytime Emmy Awards, where CBS — boosted by 16 nominations for its soap *The Young and the Restless* — collected 69 nominations to outpace everyone.

PBS was second with 49 nominations, while ABC followed with 40; NBC received 19 and Fox 14. Trailing *Restless* were PBS' *Sesame Street* with 12 nominations, and ABC's *General Hospital* and CBS' *Guiding Light* with 10 apiece.

Lucci, who has portrayed *All My Children* temptress Erica Kane for the last 25 years, was nominated as best soap opera actress for a record 16th time. Donahue, a 29-year veteran who virtually invented the daytime talk show format, announced his departure from the talk show wars earlier this year.

The Lucci story is well known: Nominated 15 times previously, went home empty-handed each time.

Her quest for an Emmy has become a soap opera of its own, with fans of the show anx-

iously awaiting Lucci's official recognition.

Her competition includes last year's winner, Erika Slezak of *One Life to Live*, along with Linda Dano of *Another World*, Jensen Buchanañ of *Another World*, and Jess Walton of *The Young and the Restless*.

Donahue has been overshadowed in recent years by Oprah Winfrey, winner of the outstanding talk show host for the last five years. Her show also has won the last two years.

Joining Donahue and Winfrey in the host category: Leeza Gibbons and Montel Williams and the tag team of Regis Philbin and Kathie Lee Gifford.

Winfrey's program also was nominated again with *Donahue*, *CNN & Company*, *Leeza and Live With Regis & Kathie Lee*.

*The Price is Right* was the most nominated game show with five, while *Jeopardy!* collected four nominations.

The awards will be presented at two ceremonies: the two-hour televised show in prime-time May 22 on CBS, and at a separate May 18 event targeting the off-camera talent.

The program is a presentation of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences in cooperation with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

## PEOPLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Star college running back Darnell Autry may go ahead and take an unpaid movie part this summer even though the NCAA objects, a judge ruled Wednesday.

NCAA rules bar athletes from appearing in commercial films.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas P. Durkin sided with the Northwestern sophomore, a theater major who was offered a part in two scenes of a supernatural thriller called "The 18th Angel," scheduled for filming in Italy.

NCAA officials were considering an appeal of Wednesday's decision.

"We want to enforce the rules," said Bedell Tippins, a lawyer representing the NCAA. "There are 11,000 or 12,000 member-schools who like to see some consistency in the application of the rules and not a carved-out, isolated exception of the rules."

One of Autry's lawyers, Peter Rush, said the Heisman Trophy finalist could still risk sanctions if he accepts the role. A NCAA spokeswoman said penalties could range from

him losing his two years of eligibility to a one-game suspension.

Autry helped lead Northwestern to the Rose Bowl last season.

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Christopher Reeve is joining a fight to save Medicaid.

The former *Superman* actor, paralyzed in a horse-riding accident last May, has taped radio ads protesting proposed state cutbacks in the government-subsidized health care program for the poor.

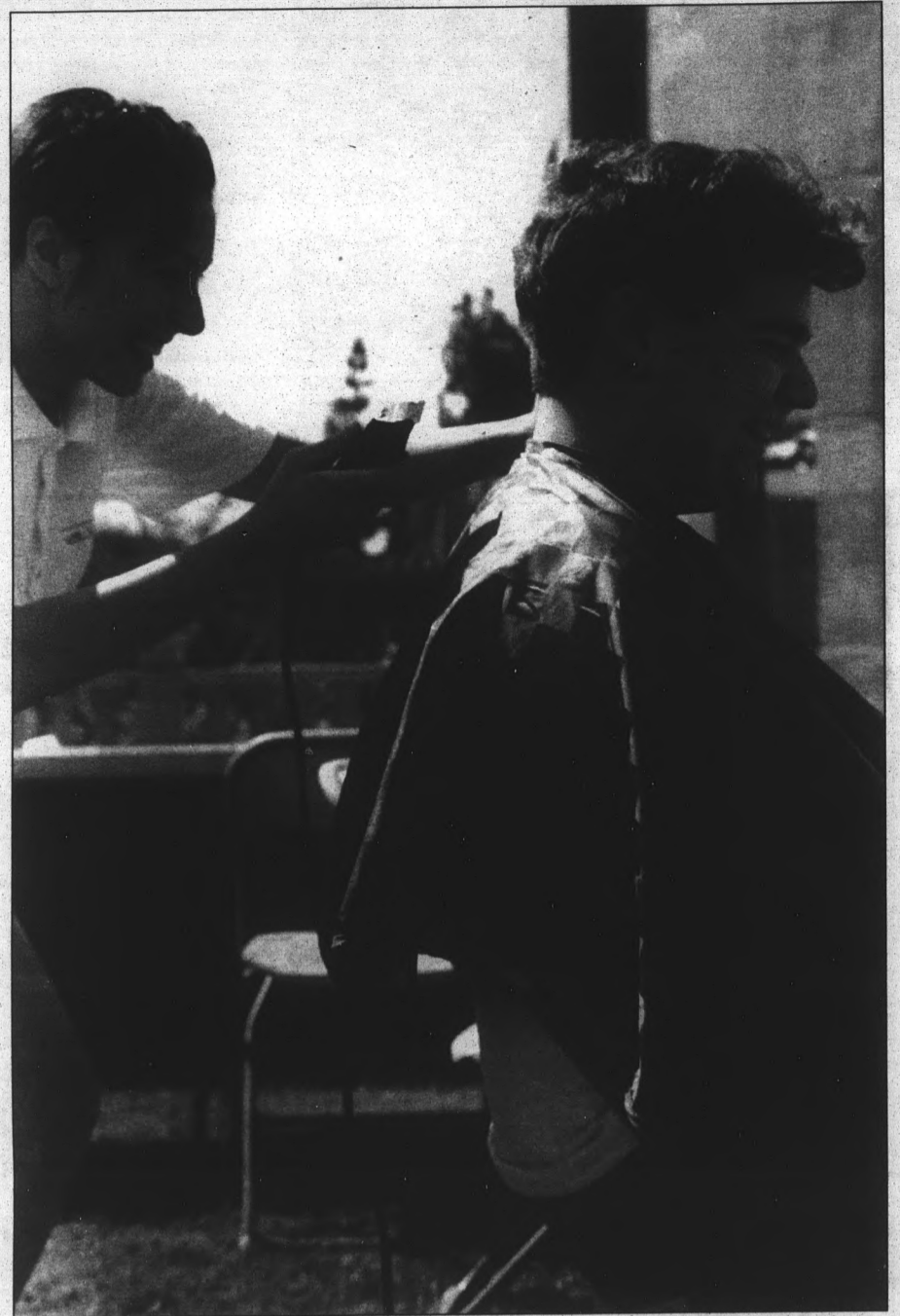
The ads have already begun airing in the New York City area.

"Medicaid cuts can hurt more than you think," Reeve says in the ads. The actor notes that cuts in the program would mean "longer waits in emergency rooms, fewer nurses and major layoffs."

"In short, less care for all patients."

New York Gov. George Pataki is trying to persuade state legislators to adopt a budget plan that would cut state Medicaid funding to hospitals.

# Just a trim



Pat Shannahan/State Press  
Brian Korn, a junior computer information systems major, gets a \$3 haircut from Katy Cassell, a stylist from We Care Hair, on Hyden Lawn Wednesday in a fund-raiser held by Gamma Phi Beta. The money raised will be donated to underprivileged children. Employees from several local salons donated their time to cut participants' hair.

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## STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the STATE PRESS editorship for the Fall Semester 1996.

Applicants for the position of editor:  
must be a full-time student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);  
must have a cumulative grade index of 2.50 or better;  
must have served two semesters on the staff of the STATE PRESS;  
must have completed a minimum of 15 hours of journalism courses including news writing, reporting, editing and journalism law;  
must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

Applicants must also:  
submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;  
list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;  
submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the STATE PRESS or another newspaper;  
and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the STATE PRESS or other newspapers.

Applicants must pick up application forms at the STATE PRESS office, Matthews Center north basement. The completed forms must be typewritten.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be noon, Monday, Monday, April 8.

Director, Student Publications  
Matthews Center, Room 133

## Looking for a challenge and a paycheck?

The Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the editorship of the 1996-97 Sun Devil Spark yearbook.

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—QuarkXPress proficiency also preferred.
- ✓ Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment. The appointment is from June 1, 1996 to May 1, 1997.

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, Monday, April 8

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# Early voter turnout for ASASU elections exceeds expectations

BY TIM BAXTER  
STATE PRESS

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"It's been incredibly heavy," he said. "It's matching the pace for the recall election."

The recall election that ousted former ASASU President Chris Weber from office in February saw one of the heaviest voter turnouts in ASU history.

Shivers attributed Wednesday's heavy turnout to the large number of candidates, good campaigning and students feeling they have something at stake in this election.

The final turnout could exceed 3,000 voters, Shivers said. Because different ballots must be ordered for different colleges, the number of ballots exceeds the number of voters.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

John Harman, a graduate liberal arts student, signs up to vote outside the MU Wednesday in the ASASU elections. Alex Shivers, the ASASU election coordinator, said the turnout Wednesday was as big as the turnout for the recall election in February.



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Christian Students Fellowship is sponsoring a noon Bible study every Thursday during the Spring Semester on the various aspects of *Knowing Christ* in our personal experience. This week we will talk about:

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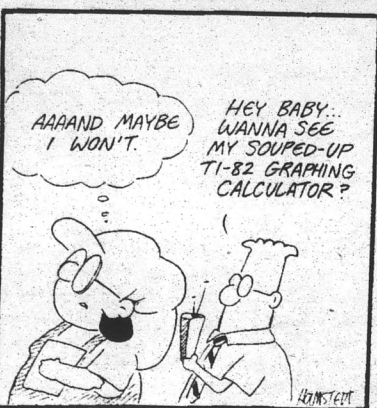
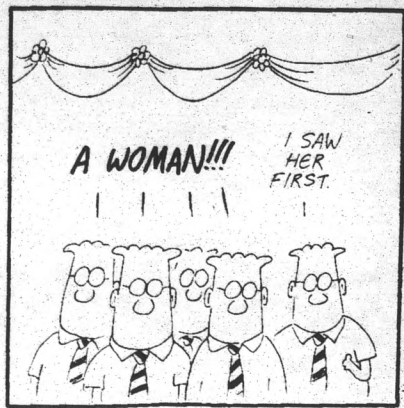
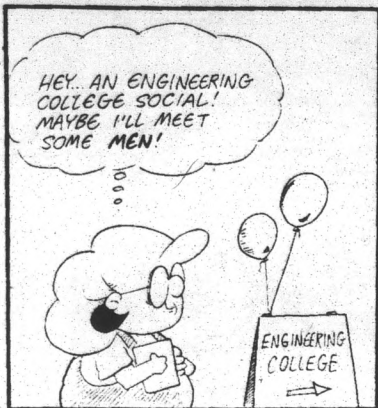
Meetings Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the MU!

Welcome!  
Cheryl Herrera – New Council Advisor

# Comics

## Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



## Bad Haiku

By Charles Wesley



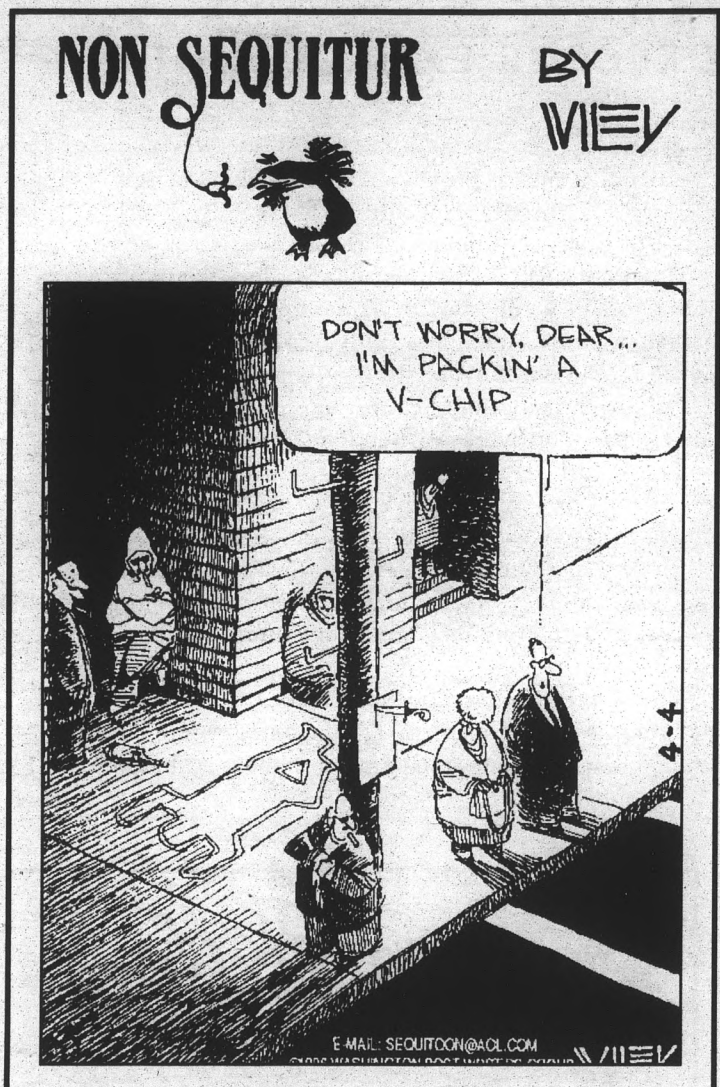
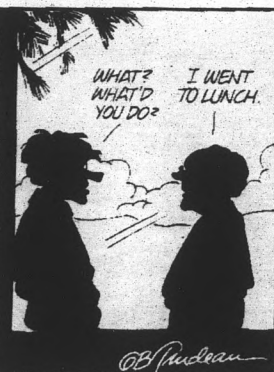
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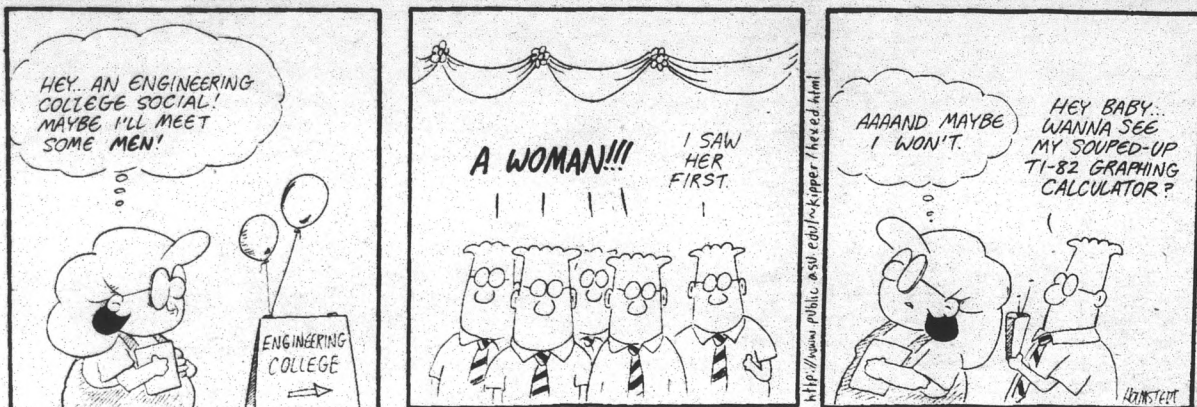
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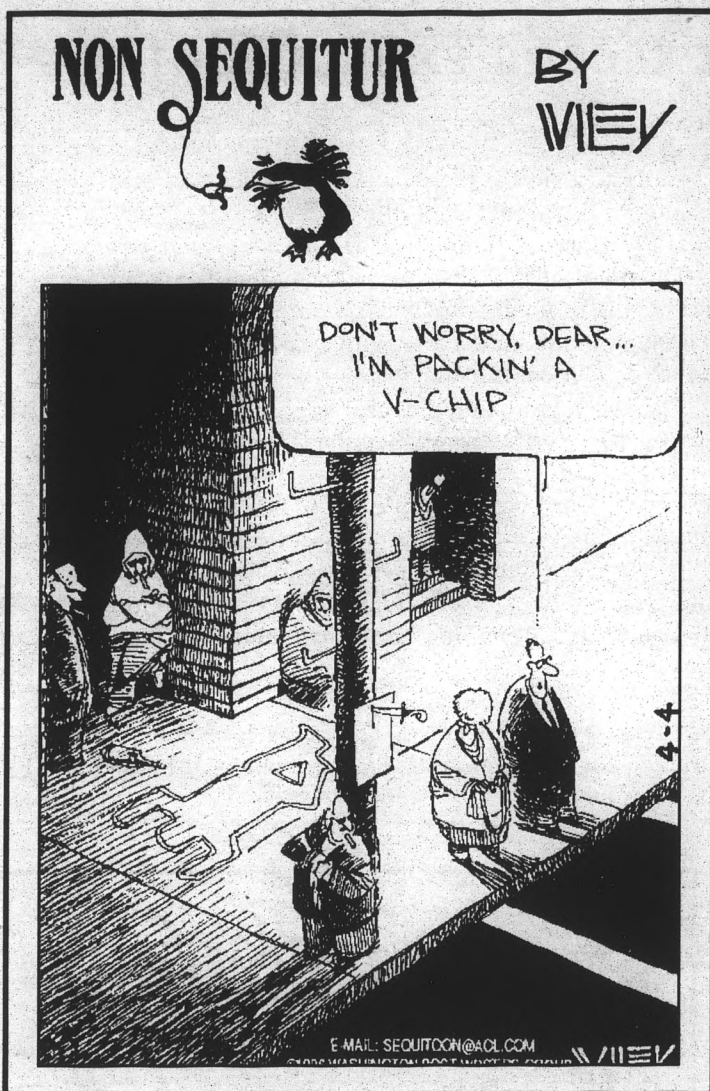
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## Murphy wants ASU to leave baggage at home

### No. 16 Sun Devils visit No. 13 Cardinal in Sunken Diamond

By RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

ASU baseball Coach Pat Murphy said he wants his team to forget about any outside distractions and just enjoy themselves in the Sun Devils' upcoming series with Stanford.

"It's time to let everything go," Murphy said. "Let all the adversity they have faced between the injuries and suspensions go. It's time to go out there and have some fun and just play baseball."

The 16th-ranked Sun Devils (22-13, 6-9) meet 13th-ranked Stanford (21-13, 8-7) in a three-game series beginning at 8 tonight at Sunken Diamond in Stanford, Calif.

The Cardinal took two out of three from the Sun Devils at Packard Stadium when the teams met earlier this season.

Junior southpaw Jason Bond (4-2, 3.92) will start today for ASU and Kyle Peterson (4-4, 4.42) will start for Stanford.

Both starters took a loss in the previous ASU-Stanford series. The Sun Devils hit Peterson hard the last time they faced him, scoring seven runs on eight hits in five innings.

Murphy has confidence in his young team as it faces a talented Stanford squad

"They're one of the top teams in the country," Murphy said. "It'll be a great challenge to play them in their place, but we're every bit as good as they are. Now, we have to go out there and prove it."

TURN TO ASU/STANFORD, PAGE 16.



Sophomore outfielder Dan McKinley and the No. 16 ASU baseball team begin a three-game series at 8 tonight against No. 13 Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif. Jim Poulin/State Press

## Wildcats toss aside weary Sun Devils

By BRIAN A. ANDERSON  
STATE PRESS

No. 25 UofA dominated the ASU men's tennis team 6-1 Wednesday at the Robson Tennis Center in Tucson.

Unfamiliar courts, windy conditions and missing players all contributed to the disappointing loss.

The lone winner for ASU was junior Wolf von Lindenau playing at the No. 5 singles position. He added to his two-match win streak with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The Sun Devils (9-9, 1-6) were without Paul Reber, out with a shoulder injury, and No. 1 player Oscar Bustos, who is in Canada playing in the Davis Cup for his home country of Chile. The Sun Devils were not able to fill the gap left by Bustos and Reber.

The line-up shuffling forced freshman walk-on Hiroshi Nagashima to play at the No. 4 singles position. He was defeated by Tom Haugland, 6-4, 6-2. Casey Was, another freshman walk-on, played at the No. 6 spot and lost in three sets to Ed Schwartz, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3.

Filling in for Bustos was junior Sergio Elias. He lost to Jan Anderson of UofA, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Sophomore Tsoiak Gevorkian moved up two slots to the No. 2 position and was able to take his opponent, Henrik Wagner, to three sets before losing, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Senior David Critchley was playing at his familiar No. 3 slot but lost in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, to Chris Jenkins from UofA. However, Critchley could find positives in the match.

"We went down there and gave it a good effort," Critchley said. "We get them up here in the next few weeks and hopefully we will have more success."

The doubles teams were the most affected by the absence of Reber and Bustos. Was and Nagashima paired up at the No. 3 position and were overmatched, losing 8-3. Normally Bustos would have been paired with Was.

The team does not play again until April 12 when it travels to the Bay Area to face Stanford and California.



ASU senior David Critchley, much like the rest of his tennis teammates, could not find his winning ways in a loss to UofA Wednesday. Tim Hacker/State Press

## Mollica named wrestling MVP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Markus Mollica received the Most Valuable Wrestler Award Tuesday at the ASU Wrestling Awards Banquet at the Sun Devil Club Patio.

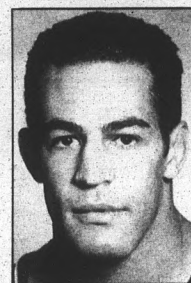
Mollica, a senior, closed out his career with the eighth-most wins in ASU history (113). He became the first wrestler in Pac-10 history to claim four conference championships and was the third ASU wrestler to claim All-America honors all four years. The two-time national champion took fourth at 167 pounds at the NCAAs this year.

Senior Steve St. John collected the Most Inspirational Wrestler Award. St. John missed the first half of the 1995-96 season recovering from ACL surgery, but won the Pac-10 title at 134 and reached the NCAA final. He was a three-time All-America at ASU.

Sophomore Shawn Ford, who shocked the wrestling community by beating defending national champion Jeff McGinness of Iowa at 126 pounds in the second round of the NCAAs this year, received the Most Improved Wrestler Award. Ford, a former walk-on, went 20-21 on the season, advancing to nationals for the first time.

Sophomore Aaron Simpson received the Academic Excellence Award and Most Falls Award. Simpson, who earned All-America honors at 177, carries a 3.0 grade point average in biology and had six pins this season.

The Sun Devils (10-8) finished the season 10th in the nation and second in the Pac-10. ASU has finished in the top 10 nationally five straight years and 11 out of the last 12.



MOLLICA

## Super frosh Marbury leaving Georgia Tech for NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephon Marbury made it official Wednesday night: One year of college basketball was enough to prepare him for the NBA.

After one season at Georgia Tech, the 19-year-old guard said he had signed with an agent and would make himself available for the NBA draft.

During a news conference at Junior's, a Brooklyn restaurant famed for its cheesecake, one of which was named for

him, Marbury made the announcement surrounded by family, friends and his college coach, Bobby Cremins.

"I've always worked hard for this. I've always watched the NBA growing up. I always watched Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and I said I could be playing on the court with them. Next year, I will be," Marbury said. "Opportunity is knocking and I have to take advantage of that."

Marbury said left no doubt that he won't be coming back to Georgia Tech.

"I don't want to prolong it. I have signed with an agent," who he identified as Eric Fleischer.

"I am putting everything behind me and focusing only on the NBA."

Marbury had said as far back as November that he would leave college if he was going to be among the top selections in the June draft. Even though there

were no assurances he would be taken among the top five picks, the information Cremins was able to obtain indicated the 6-foot-2 star would go early enough.

Marbury was selected rookie of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference after averaging 18.9 points and 4.5 assists for the Yellow Jackets, who returned to the NCAA tournament this season after a two-year absence. They

TURN TO MARBURY, PAGE 17.

# ASU/Stanford

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

## SIX-PAC STANDINGS

SOUTHERN DIVISION	W	L	PCT.	GB
USC	11	4	.733	—
UCLA	10	5	.667	1
Stanford	8	7	.533	3
ASU	6	9	.400	5
California	6	9	.400	5
UofA	4	11	.267	7

The Sun Devils have won six of their last nine games despite dropping two games to UCLA in their last series. The Cardinal are coming off a three-game sweep of UofA.

### From the Bullpen

• Freshman left-handed pitcher Phill Lowery will miss his next couple of starts with soreness in his pitching elbow. It is unrelated to the bone chips in the same elbow which led to an operation last fall. Tendonitis hasn't been ruled out.

• Right-handed relief pitcher Ryan Bradley will miss the Stanford series despite an appeal by Murphy. The sophomore received a four-game suspension from the

Pac-10 when it was ruled he intentionally hit UCLA's Troy Glaus on March 31.

• Freshman catcher Greg Halverson has been upgraded to stable condition after being diagnosed with bacterial meningitis last week. He is expected to be released some time next week.

• First baseman Robbie Kent swung a hot bat last week going 12-22 (.545) with four doubles, one home run, nine RBI and eight runs scored.

• Sophomore outfielder Mikel Moreno has a nine-game hitting streak, in which he is 15 for 42 (.375).

## No. 2 men's golf team heads to Raleigh for invite

BY SETH LANDAU  
STATE PRESS

It has been a refreshing past couple of weeks for ASU golf. After the men took first place at the Southwestern Invitational last week in Los Angeles, the women did likewise in their home tournament on Sunday.

Today, the men's squad will look to sustain that momentum at the three-day Ping/MacGregor Downs Invitational in Raleigh, N.C.

This is the final tune-up for the No. 2-ranked men's golf team before ASU's Thunderbird Invite next week at Karsten Golf Course and the Pac-10 Championships which are slated for the end of the month.

"You never go into a tournament expecting to come in second," said Joey Snyder, who will conclude his ASU career this semester. "If we could go over there and win, it would be a good boost going into our home tournament."

The Sun Devils will be represented by seniors Chris Hanell and Snyder, junior Scott Johnson and freshman Darren Angel. The revolving-door fifth man is yet to be determined. Freshmen Greg Padilla and Brad Cannon and sophomore Pat Perez have all earned playing time this season as

ASU's final starter.

"It's a country club course, so you have to think your way around," ASU Coach Randy Lein said of Raleigh's MacGregor Downs Course. "We're looking to win the tournament, since our team's starting to come around."

But ASU's problem all season long has been the inability to string together five good scores, according to the players and coaches. That lack of consistency relieved the Sun Devils of their No. 1 ranking last month.

"The only time we ever played well as a team was the last day in Hawaii," Johnson said in reference to February's Taylor Made Invitational at Kona. "That was the first real good feeling we had as a team. Everyone was waiting for that."

Now the Sun Devils are looking to recapture that Hawaiian magic and bring home a first-place finish this weekend. The last time ASU won a competition not in the West, was October at the Jerry Pate Invitational in Birmingham, Ala.

"Last week's win (in California) really helped — a win's a win," Johnson said, adding the Sun Devils' play was still not up to par. "We've got a real confident team. The attitude is that we're still waiting for everyone to play together."



Paul Basing/State Press  
Freshman Darren Angel will try to avoid the sandtraps today through Saturday when ASU's No. 2 men's golf team travels to Raleigh, North Carolina for the Ping/MacGregor Downs Invitational.

## Judge rules in Autry's favor in lawsuit against NCAA

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge on Wednesday ruled that running back Darnell Autry can take an unpaid movie part this summer in Italy over the objections of the NCAA.

Cook County Circuit Judge Thomas P. Durkin sided with the Northwestern sophomore running back and theater student, who has been offered an unpaid part in two scenes of a supernatural thriller called "The 18th Angel," scheduled for filming this summer in Italy.

Autry graduated from Tempe High School in 1994.

NCAA officials were considering an appeal late Wednesday afternoon, and one of Autry's lawyers, Peter Rush, said there could still be risks if the rushing star accepts the role.

"I will advise my client of risks and rewards, and Darnell Autry will have to make that decision," Rush said in a telephone interview.

NCAA rules bar athletes from appearing in commercial films and NCAA spokeswoman Kathryn Reith said Wednesday from her Overland Park, Kan., office that if Autry is found in violation, penalties could range from him losing his two years of eligibility to a one-game suspension.

"We want to enforce the rules," said Bedell Tippins, a lawyer representing the NCAA. "There are 11,000 or 12,000 member schools who like to see some consistency in the application of the rules and not a carved out, isolated exception of the rules."

Northwestern has tried since January to convince the NCAA to let Autry act in the movie.

On Tuesday, Autry, 19, sued the NCAA, pressing for a decision before Saturday's deadline for him accepting the role.

"We want Darnell to do what every other student can do — pursue his major," said Mike Abernathy, another lawyer for Autry.

Autry rushed for 100 yards or more in every game last season, and led perennial Big Ten doormat Northwestern to a 10-1 season and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The movie's director, William Bindley, planned to pay Autry's travel expenses and other costs but would not pay him for acting.

## ASU assistant coach snags job with Diamondbacks

BY RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

There have been many baseball players that have played at ASU and moved on to have a career in Major League Baseball. But it isn't as common for a coach to take the step to the next level.

ASU Assistant Coach Jeff Forney will do that at the end of this season, as he was named Monday the Strength and Conditioning Coach for the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Forney's new career starts when the Diamondbacks' first two minor league teams begin play this summer.

"Even though the major league team doesn't start until 1998, the preparations have already begun," Forney said. "I'm really happy to be a part of it."

Forney spent six years as an outfielder in the Cincinnati Reds organization, reaching Triple-A Nashville before retiring in 1991. He said this experience was essential when he was considered for his new position.

"There's not a lot of people out there that specialize in just baseball," Forney said. "That was a big advantage for me because they wanted someone with a baseball background. Someone who knows what it's like to play everyday and travel 12 hours a day — the lifestyle of a baseball player. I've lived that lifestyle."

Forney's time as a player was also an asset when developing a training style.

"With baseball, the sport itself is unique," Forney said. "The training is different compared to other sports. I try to apply it specifically for baseball based on my experience and my background."

Forney is in his second season as an assistant to Coach Pat Murphy. He is in charge of outfield play, as well as strength and conditioning for the Sun Devils. Forney has also had articles published and videos released on conditioning.

He has worked with many top people in the field including local fitness guru, Mack Newton.

Forney also served as an assistant under Murphy at Notre Dame and was recruited by him to play at Florida Atlantic University where Forney graduated with a degree in exercise physiology.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN REPORTING FOR THE  
STATE PRESS SPORTS SECTION, PLEASE CONTACT  
DUSTIN KRUGER AT 965-6837.

# Marbury

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

reached the round of 16 before losing to Cincinnati.

Marbury has three older brothers who played college basketball. His younger brother, Zach, just completed his sophomore season at Lincoln, the same high school Stephon led to the New York City Public School championship.

The news conference started 40 minutes late as Marbury refused to begin without his mother, Mabel, present. She

was stuck in traffic in Brooklyn.

"I think my mother wanted me to stay," he said. "She's always looked at me as her baby and it's hard for her to think I went from high school to the NBA in one year."

Underclassmen have until May 12 to announce their intention of entering the draft. Marbury joins sophomore Lorenzen Wright of Memphis and juniors Ronnie Henderson of LSU and Darnell Robinson

of Arkansas as those who have declared.

Among the players who may still make the decision and have a decided impact on the draft are Marcus Camby of Massachusetts, Tim Duncan of Wake Forest, Ray Allen of Connecticut and Allen Iverson of Georgetown.

Players may remove their name from the list before the draft with no penalty or may return to school after being drafted as long as no contract with an agent has

been signed. Any team drafting a player who decides to return retains the rights to that player.

"I fully support Stephon's decision," Cremins said. "I told him even before the season that he could be an NBA player but first he would have to become a good college player and he did that."

"Stephon was a very important part of our program and will always be a part of the Georgia Tech family."

# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

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The most widely spoken language in the world is Chinese (Mandarin).  
Source: The Top 10 of Everything  
Russell Ash

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Cantonese	Japanese	Portuguese	Ukranian
Chuj	K'Anjobal	Punjabi	Urdu
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Applicants will be interviewed and screened for possible participation in an orientation. Please send a resume and cover letter to: Lesser Use Language Recruitment, Office of the Court Interpreter, 111 South Third Ave., 6th Floor, Phoenix, Arizona 85003

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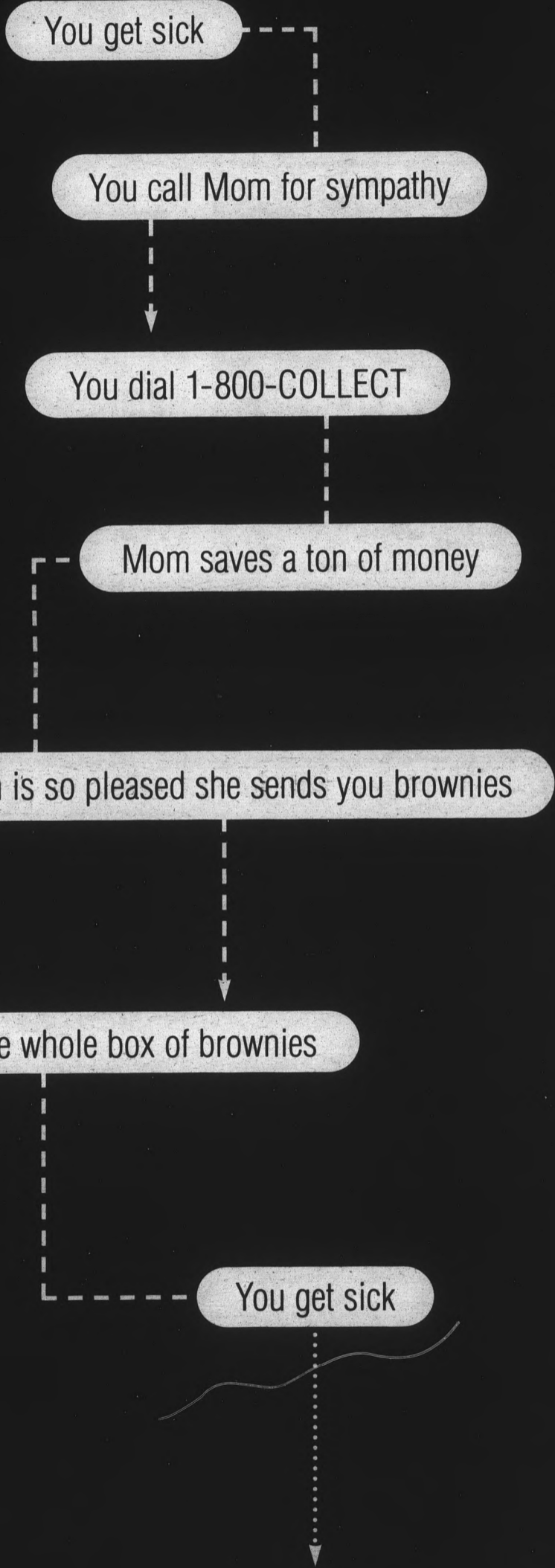
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