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Darrell Batala demonstrates how to carve a Katchina doll next to Hayden Lawn Wednesday in part of Native American Cultural Week. He was invited to ASU by the American Indian Science and Engineering Society. All week there have been activities on Hayden Lawn to educate students about American Indian Culture.

University students sound off on tuition

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Tuition should go up at inflationary rates, if it all, according to students and other speakers who participated in a six-campus interactive tuition hearing Wednesday night.

"We support the recommendations set forth by ASA (Arizona Students' Association)," said Jane Nobel, student body president of the UofA's Sierra Vista campus. "Anything beyond ... is in our view unacceptable."

The Arizona Board of Regents will set tuition during its April 25 and 26 meeting at ASU.

The hearing was televised at six campus locations, including UofA, NAU and ASU's College of Business. It was attended by the ABOR and university presidents.

"Any tuition increase would have a major impact on my ability to attend college," said John Wayne Gonzales, an ASU West senior. "When you start considering tuition setting, remember they're humans on the other end, people who will sink or swim based on your decisions."

ASU senior Ron Jackson expressed dismay that the average tuition increase for the

last 10 years, 7.3 percent, has been higher than inflation.

"We have an obligation to educate Arizona's children," he said, adding that officials need to look at ways of improving efficiency, rather than simply raising fees.

Rhonda Wilson, the UofA student body president-elect, asked the Regents to remember that course fees, books and housing prices will probably be going up as well.

"When you do set tuition, it's not the only thing that increases throughout the year," she said. "These (other) things are also going up and affecting the cost of education."

Proposed changes in the way the regents would set tuition were also under attack by the guest speakers. The ABOR is studying plans to "index" the setting procedure, or implement set increases based on factors other than the cost of education, such as the ranking of Arizona tuition compared with other states.

Students and speakers urged the regents to ignore what other states charge for tuition and concentrate instead on keeping Arizona tuition low.

"Forget what they're doing at Harvard," said John Uebersax, an interested citizen speaking from ASU. "Let them look to us."

Ethnic study programs topic of forum tonight

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Having faced a whirlwind of racial tensions on campus within the last year, University experts and students will discuss the importance of ethnic study programs in an open forum tonight.

The event from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union's Mohave Room is hosted by the African Consolidated Mentors for

Enhancement (ACME) — a student organization committed to developing African political and cultural competence statewide.

Several professors will be on hand to discuss key issues, such as the implications of creating ethnic study programs, how these programs affect students and what the future holds in store for ethnic studies.

Nyema JEuannu, executive director of

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City of Tempe comes out \$49,288 ahead on Super Bowl

BY KELLY WENDEL
STATE PRESS

Tempe's Super Bowl XXX effort chalked up a "win" on the financial scoreboard, with the City coming out \$49,288 ahead of the game.

The City spent more than \$1.7 million to host the event, including \$600,000 for the Street Spectacular, \$183,985 for game-day expenses and \$442,631 on other events throughout Tempe. Revenues for the City, including NFL Host Committee assistance and vending permit fees, amounted to \$1.78 million.

Although the City lost more than \$30,000 on its corporate hospitality venture, an extra \$66,000 in excess revenues generated from the Street Spectacular covered the shortfall.

"By and large, things went according to how we figured they would go," said Rich Oesterle, the assistant management services director for Tempe. "It was an incredibly successful event staged by all the Valley cities, and it turned out to be a magnificent event."

Initial estimates projected a potential \$84,000 loss, but Tempe staffers found several opportunities for the City to make money before the event by renting out city property to vendors, said Nachie Marquez, Tempe's Super Bowl XXX coordinator.

"The main items were simply retail vending the City got involved in," Oesterle said. "We were one of the first cities to offer our property to an outside vendor."

Marquez credited vending permit fees imposed by the City for creating more revenue than anticipated. Vendors were charged \$400 for the right to conduct business during the Super Bowl, which raised \$209,000 for Tempe.

Marquez and Oesterle will wrap up Super Bowl XXX with a financial report to the city council tonight. Plans for a future Super Bowl are also slated for discussion.

"Having finished strongly, with an extremely successful event and successful outcome, the thought process is there to look ahead, and the likelihood (of another Super Bowl in Tempe) is quite high," Marquez said.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Super Bowl XXX fans helped Tempe fill the city's coffer with an extra \$49,288.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Partly cloudy and breezy.
High 82°, low 62°.



World/Nation

An Israeli soldier waves a flag over a column of tanks headed for the Lebanese-Israeli border.

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Sports

The ASU women's tennis team crushed New Mexico Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

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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. Open Bible study, music and fun. 205 E. 15th St.; 7 p.m.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills workshop to help identify skills employers are looking for. MU Room 212; 11:40 a.m.
- **Center for Advanced Transportation Systems Research** — Spring Colloquium Series: "Special Projects in GIS and Optimization." Alejandra Medina, transportation engineer, will discuss "Interfacing Geographic Information Systems and Pavement Managing Systems." Engineering Research Center 490; noon.
- **Christian Students' Fellowship** — Bible study/fellowship on the topic: "Knowing Christ as the Truth." Everyone welcome. Bring a lunch. MU, see monitor for room number; 12:40 p.m.
- **Golden Key Honor Society** — Last meeting of the semester to discuss activities for the fall. McClintock Hall Study Lounge; 3 p.m.
- **Habitat for Humanity** — First meeting to re-establish the campus chapter. MU Coconino Room 224; 4 p.m.
- **Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers** — General meeting with Dr. D.K. Ferry covering bealing and integration of semiconductor devices. Classroom Office Bldg. 150; 5:30 p.m.
- **Japanese Student Association** — General meeting with refreshments provided. Everyone welcome. MU CDC Room, third floor; 3:15 p.m.
- **KASR** — New show this week with videos and interviews galore! Cox Cable Channel 22; 11:30 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Prepare yourself mentally for finals through Yoga. MU Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **MUAB** — Culture and Arts Committee meeting. MU Conference Room 2A, third floor; 5 p.m.
- **Native American Business Association** — General meeting with free food provided. Everyone welcome. American Indian Institute; 5 p.m.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Round-table discussion of Islam in Indonesia with Mohammed Sobari, columnist for KOMPAS. Language & Literature Bldg. C50; 12:15 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Workshop on learning styles. MU Room 219; 6:30 p.m.
- **T.H.E.M.** — General meeting and elections. McClintock Hall courtyard; 4:30 p.m.
- **Young Democrats** — General meeting with speaker Tom Head, candidate for the Arizona House of Representatives from District 27. MU Pinal Room; 3:30 p.m.

Forum

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ACME, said the University is currently in the process of implementing an African-American study program for the fall semester. He added that programs like this would enrich the University and promote the "true" understanding of cultural diversity.

Edward J. Escobar, associate professor of history and director of Chicana/o studies, agreed.

"Teaching students to appreciate diversity rather than fear it will help create a positive atmosphere," he said. "We need to understand the nature of America as it exists today. Ethnic studies provides that understanding."

Other professors attending the forum will be Charles Calleros, College of Law professor and chairman of the Campus Environment Team; Kathryn Stoner, director and associate professor for Latin American Studies; James Riding In, assistant professor in justice studies; and Thomas Davis, visiting history professor.

Jeuanna said he would like to see a significant turn-out from students, faculty and the community.

"I'd really like to see at least 100 people," he said. "If I can get 75 or 50 students, I'd be pleased. The more the better."

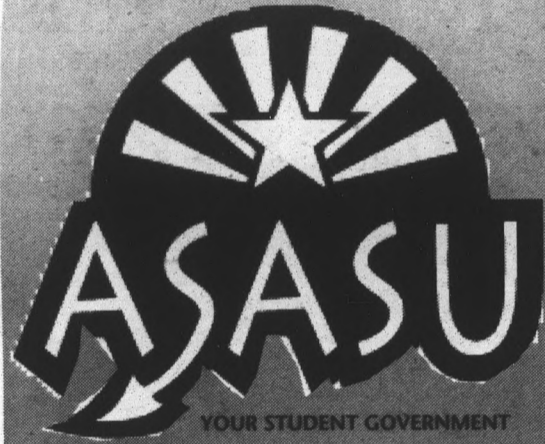
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VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION \$100 GIFT CERTIFICATES

Ten \$100 ASU Bookstore Gift Certificates will be awarded to the top ten volunteers of ASASU. Nomination forms are available at ASASU reception desk.

Deadline is 1pm April 19. For more info, contact Renata at 965-3161.

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H A R A R E

Beirut rejects truce in southern Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Even as Israel raked Lebanon with new air attacks, the Lebanese government demanded changes Wednesday in a U.S. plan to stop the fighting. Beirut said the proposal would perpetuate Israel's control of its southern region and violate the basic tenets of a Mideast peace settlement.

Israel bombarded Hezbollah targets across southern Lebanon for the seventh straight day, and the guerrillas sent rockets crashing down on northern Israel. Two people were killed and 17 were wounded in Lebanon, police reported.

Some 400,000 Lebanese have streamed out of southern communities to escape the fighting, and they are squeezed into relatives' houses, cars, and crowded school classrooms. At least 17,000 people have been evacuated from northern Israel.

The United States, Israel's main ally, and France, Lebanon's former colonial ruler, have been trying separately to broker an armistice. Neither proposal has been officially disclosed.

Lebanon's prime minister, Rafik Hariri, and foreign minister, Faris Bweiz, criticized the U.S. plan because it doesn't demand an immediate Israeli withdrawal from the enclave it controls in southern Lebanon.

Bweiz, in Cairo, Egypt, for an emergency meeting of Arab League foreign ministers, said he had demanded basic changes in the proposals and was waiting to hear from Washington.

The U.S. plan, he said, would undermine a 1978 U.N. Security Council resolution that demands an unconditional Israeli withdrawal from the 440-square-mile

buffer zone Israel carved out of southern Lebanon in 1985 to block cross-border attacks. Hezbollah has been fighting for more than a decade to drive Israeli troops from the border zone.

Bweiz also said it contradicts the land-for-peace principle of the peace process launched in 1991.

Fighting raged Wednesday, with fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery based in the Israeli-held enclave attacking guerrilla rocket launchers and hide-outs near the port city of Tyre and the market town of Nabatiyeh.

Two people were killed and 17 were wounded, including two U.N. peacekeepers caught in the cross fire in southern Lebanon, police reported. Also, two Nepalese soldiers were wounded in a guerrilla grenade attack.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah fired three salvos of Katyusha rockets into northern Israel, wounding one person and damaging houses and cars.

In all, 48 people have been killed and 187 wounded in the fighting.

Civilians have been hit hardest: Thirty-nine of the dead were Lebanese civilians.

The Israelis launched their recent campaign to stop a series of recent Hezbollah attacks on northern Israel. But the offensive has only intensified the attacks, with the Israelis reporting more than 200 Katyushas fired in the past week.

Hezbollah says there are more to come.

Its Al-Manar television station broadcast warnings in Hebrew, Arabic and English telling Israelis to abandon homes in northern regions targeted for attack.



Associated Press
An Israeli soldier waves his country's flag over a column of tanks headed for the Israeli-Lebanese border. Israeli artillery and warplanes pounded Hezbollah strongholds in southern Lebanon and guerrillas fired more rockets into northern Israel as fighting raged for the seventh straight day.

Refugees die off in besieged camp

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Tears streaming into her wounds, 21-year-old Mianna Moor writhed in pain as a doctor bandaged what was left of her face after her chin was blown off. On a piece of paper, she managed to scribble that she was injured on Easter Sunday.

Down the hospital hall, three more people died of cholera Wednesday in this besieged rebel-held compound, where about 200 others have the disease. All the safe drinking water was gone. Food and medical supplies were dwindling fast.

Some 10,000 refugees fled to this seaside army training complex a week ago, seeking shelter from a resurgence in a 6-year-old civil war. Now they're trapped there, caught in the middle of a standoff between enemy factions, another power struggle among warlords.

Barricaded inside the compound with the refugees are forces loyal to rebel leader Roosevelt Johnson. Outside are the forces of rival leader Charles Taylor. Part of a six-man interim government, Taylor is demanding Johnson's surrender in exchange for a truce.

As long as Johnson refuses to give up, the refugees are too afraid to leave the compound. Inside, they face possible death from starvation or disease. Outside, they risk being shot.

"If the war does not stop I will die and my son will die," said Genny Sando, lying on an old foam mattress with her 3-year-old son in the compound church. She was one of about 1,000 women and children hiding in the basement, after shells ripped gaping holes in the church roof.

At a safe house nearby, Johnson surfaced Wednesday for the first time since the fighting started, allowing his guards to escort a few journalists to their leader.

Wearing fatigues, sunglasses, a helmet and a bullet-proof vest, he blamed Taylor for the chaos in this West African capital. "Taylor doesn't care about how many lives will be destroyed," he said, surrounded by 50 armed guards. One fanned Johnson with a palm leaf, providing relief from the humidity.

He appeared to reject an offer of asylum by Nigeria, aimed at persuading Taylor to accept a truce. "I am most safe in Liberia," Johnson said. And he denied murder charges against him. Attempts to arrest Johnson unraveled a peace plan and touched off the new fighting April 6.

So the standoff continued, and so did the dying.

The stench of rotting flesh hung in the air Wednesday, and more than a dozen bodies were lying in the compound after shelling Tuesday. But so far, more people were being killed by cholera than by hostile fire, with about 10 people dying daily of the disease, paramedic Alexander Momoh said.

About a half-mile from the U.S. Embassy, the army training compound is about the size of eight football fields. Refugees have crammed into classrooms, apartments, even a jail and a playing field grandstand. Some managed to bring mattresses, but most sleep on floors or on hard benches.



Associated Press
The bodies of three men who died from cholera inside the Barclay's Training Center compound last night are laid inside a makeshift morgue Wednesday.

Pepsico facing boycott over its role in Burma

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Pepsico Inc. executive said his company might reconsider its investment in Burma if pressure generated by student protests were to increase.

Activists at several U.S. universities have begun boycotts of Pepsico Inc. products like Pepsi Cola, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell, saying the company contributes to human rights abuses in Burma by investing there. Pepsico had sales of \$8 million in Burma in 1995.

Burma's leadership came to power in 1988 after gunning down thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators. It refused to honor a 1990 election it lost by a landslide, and has declined to negotiate a political settlement with 1991 Nobel Peace Prize-winner Aung San Suu Kyi, who has called for a halt to investment in Burma.

Christopher Sinclair, the chief executive of Pepsico Foods and Beverages International, told a news conference that "there must be 10 other countries with records as bad" as Burma but no one was protesting Pepsico's or other companies' involvement there. He didn't specify the 10.

By the standards used today to judge Burma, Sinclair said, one could make the case that "in the 1960s we shouldn't have been doing business in the United States."

He did, however, say Pepsico could change its mind if protests increased significantly.

"Obviously pressure from consumers and shareholders is what we'll respond to," Sinclair said.

He explained the company philosophy: "We believe in building bridges and opening up societies. ... Isolating economies doesn't work. We've isolated North Korea and Cuba and they're probably the two most repressive societies on earth."

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial Alberts for EVP

Wednesday, this editorial board declined to make an endorsement in the Associated Students of ASU presidential runoff race.

Yet there is another executive office contested, the office of the executive vice presidency. And that office can be every bit as vital to the future of the association.

Lest we forget, the past two executive vice presidents have risen to the presidency after the sitting president was removed.

Therefore, it is vital to elect a qualified candidate to this position.

We have no reservations in our decision here. We endorse Jason Alberts for the executive vice presidency.

Our decision boils down to two simple factors — experience and a realistic view of the office. Alberts possesses both.

During his time at ASU, Alberts has served with ASASU's public relations department. He has also participated in REACH, the Memorial Union Activities Board and the Interfraternity Council.

Alberts' experience with the inner workings of ASASU and other student organizations has given him a clearer, more realistic view of the role of the EVP.

We find nothing wrong with the zeal of Alberts' opponent, Summer Stuart. But in her quest to make a difference, she is missing the point of the office she hopes to attain. And she is also sorely lacking in the experience that an EVP should possess.

The EVP, as the president of the senate, must have a thorough knowledge of the workings of ASASU.

They must be able to maintain control in the senate, a daunting task indeed.

To do this, the EVP should be as objective as possible in senate debates. It is not the EVP's role to promote or push an agenda, merely to control the debate surrounding it.

Objectivity is necessary in this role. Alberts has expressed a desire to restore this objectivity. His opponent, however, speaks of pushing agendas such as campus security and capping tuition by getting large corporations to chip into the University pot.

Unfortunately, Stuart doesn't elaborate on how she intends to accomplish these tasks. Within the boundaries of the EVP office, we don't see how it can be done.

We admire her drive and creativity, but we see these as unfulfillable, unrealistic campaign promises.

Returning cohesiveness to the senate is something an EVP can do. Getting Dial Corp. to give ASU a few million bucks is probably way out of the EVP's league.

We hope that the problems that have plagued ASASU for the past two years stay in the past. But there is no reason to believe that there will not be infighting among the ASASU senate. And there's no guarantee that next year's president will hang on to his office for a year.

Given those possibilities, it is essential that the ASU student body elects a qualified candidate to the association's second-highest office.

For these reasons, we urge students to vote for Jason Alberts as ASASU executive vice president.



Domestic terrorism too easy in U.S.

In remembrance of the 168 people who did not deserve to die.



MICHELLE CARSON
Columnist

We are haunted by that picture. You know the one. The baby is limp, covered in blood, lying in the arms of a helpless firefighter. That picture sends chills down your spine. It sits in the back of your mind as a reminder of how evil can express itself.

We are haunted by the sirens, the horns and the screams we heard that day. We heard them, whether we were in Oklahoma or in a class at ASU. We can never forget finding out, for the first time, that someone had bombed a building in Oklahoma City.

Where were you? If you are like most Americans you watched the news intently. You saw the rubble and the gutted shell of the Murrah Federal Building. You watched with America as Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols were escorted into court. You watched as the building came tumbling to the ground.

As we mark this anniversary we are overwhelmed with grief, anger and pain. We have watched in horror as other countries like Israel and England felt the sting of domestic terrorism. But until April 19, 1995, we couldn't understand the wound that terrorists leave on a society long after the bombs are detonated.

Almost a year after we buried the 168 people lost in Oklahoma City, we still feel the impact. We have lost a sense of security and trust in America. We hear the screams of those babies trapped in that day care center, and we shudder.

In America, these things just aren't supposed to happen. We have become numb to the drugs and the violence and the poverty. The militias and the radicals never seemed like much of a threat. It takes something as monumental as a bombing in the heartland to wake us up.

Maybe all that time we spent worrying about the Soviets

or the Iraqis was really just a waste.

Maybe the real terror lies within.

In America, our freedom allows us to live privately and pursue our own intentions. Put that freedom into the mind of a radical and the pursuit of that freedom can cross the line into the illegal.

If you can buy fertilizer down at the corner store and read books on pipe bombs, is it too outrageous to think someone will make a bomb or two and maybe even detonate them?

If you can buy chemical toxins like the bubonic plague through a mail-order catalog, is it too crazy to assume that maybe someone plans to release it somewhere, like a New York City subway?

The weapons of the future aren't found in an army artillery shelter. You can buy the parts through a distributor or at your local drug store, and you can study up at the library.

In America we have a trust that people, for the most part, are logical, right-minded individuals. And I still believe that is true. But when terrorism strikes domestically, we need to re-evaluate the state of freedom versus national security.

We need to pass a comprehensive anti-terrorism bill. One that allows FBI wire-tapping, tracing of explosive materials in the United States and more money to spend on enforcing existing regulations. Such a bill has been in demand, on a bi-partisan scale, since last April. It has been tied up in the gridlock of Capital Hill ever since.

After such tragedies like the Oklahoma City bombing and the spree of the Unabomber, our society is caught between anger and helplessness. But there is something you can do. One anti-terrorism bill has already been killed because of special-interest tactics. We need to put the lives of innocent Americans above protecting the rights of murderers. Call your congressman and ask that he vote for a strict anti-terrorism bill. Senator John McCain's office can be reached at 952-2410 and Jon Kyl's office can be reached at 840-1891.

Let them know that domestic terrorism will not be tolerated anymore.

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Little things send blood pressure skyrocketing

Raise your hands if you don't want to be here.

Me either.

You know what they call this, right? Feveritis springus. Spring fever.

Or, heavy-duty burnout. Or, this-sucks-and-I-don't-want-to-do-it-anymore (said with a hefty amount of wine and a thrown coffee cup for good measure).

The ASU streets are alive with testiness and I, for one, am anything but a ray of sunshine. Suddenly, little things that don't usually bother me are all over my last nerve. And the big things that always bother me, well, it's getting ugly. My roommate is going to push me off the balcony the next time I open a sentence with "What is the deal with ..." or "Whose brain child was ..."

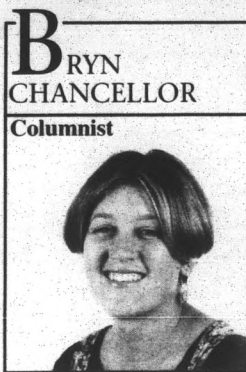
We've heard about the big issues (gun control, abortion, environment, affirmative action, blah, blah, blah) already. So, in the spirit of stress release, pet peeves and just generally blowing off some steam, here are some less-pressing issues that drive me, and probably many others, bonkers. Feel free to sing along.

Golf This sport puts a whole new spin on time, land and water wastage. The day I have the time or *patience* to hit that teeny-weeny ball all over creation is the day I vote Republican. Besides, this world could use less plaid and polyester — I don't see golf fashions solving this crisis.

Cellular phones A convenient communication tool gone seriously awry. People are carrying these babies around like little weapons — don't mess with me, buster, I'm armed with call waiting and 10 free minutes of air time. Sorry, I'd rather have some time to myself and carry a quarter.

Relationships Two words: Men, schmen.

Grocery store (alternate with bank) No matter what, if you are really, *really* in a hurry, there will only be one checkout person (teller), a person doing their monthly shop-



BRYN CHANCELLOR
Columnist

ping for a family of 200 (making 13 separate deposits) in front of you and coupons (traveler's checks) in abundance. What is worse is the nasty-customer type who feels duty-bound to cause a big stink. I mean, not only do the check-out/teller people have to be there slaving away, but they have to put up with people who frenetically announce, "The customer is king!" and "I could run this place two hands tied behind my back!" I'm convinced everyone should be required to do some kind of customer-service work before being able to function in this country. Example: "I'm sorry, so and so, you've never waited tables and thus are not qualified to bitch. We're going to have to ask you to leave."

Pat Buchanan Don't get me started.

Tourism After living in Arizona for 19 years, I've been part of one gross display of tourism after another — most recently, the Super Bowl fiasco. I grew up in Sedona, so believe me, I can tell you all about the exploitation and degradation of places for money. And both sides of the tourism coin have guilty parties — the people who produce "authentic" southwestern wares so cheesy you need a box of Ritz just to look, and those stupid enough to purchase them. Ah, a capitalist society at its finest.

Bud Light The champion of mediocre, beer-flavored water.

Gum/dog doodie on the shoe I suppose this topic encompasses disrespect in all forms, for both people and the land, including littering, pushing in line, taking cuts, letting a door slam in someone's face, not saying thank you and overall, just being mean. I think we all need to go back to the rules in grade school — clean up after yourself, keep your hands to yourself, be polite and don't eat the paste.

Clueless classmate This is the individual who can be found in every classroom across the curriculum who drives the rest of the class batty. When the professor asks, "Are

there any questions?" 30 seconds before class ends, sure enough, you can count on this person.

Baby-blue eye shadow and frosty-pink lipstick This was cool when I was 13, but then again, so was Madonna. Can it go away now? Please?

Those stupid flies/gnats that have come out with the heat.

Left-lane hogs These are the slow people who stay in the left lane and create a rolling road block. Other prime driving cases conducive to having a coronary: in a construction zone, the people who go past the line of others waiting to merge and then expect to cut in when they can't get any further; the people in the right lane who are going straight when there are two other lanes; the people who get through a yellow light, but make you stop because they were going just slow enough; people who drive in the center lane; and, last but not least, the tailgating, finger-flipping, excessive-honking lane weavers.

And while we're in the car ...

Car alarms You know — the ones that go off if you so much as breathe when you walk by the offending vehicle. In neighborhoods near the airport, low-flying planes trip those suckers. Let's be honest here — do they really prevent car theft? Does anyone even pay attention anymore after the first "bloooooop,

bloooooop" followed by a "whea, whea, whea, whea?" I didn't think so.

The "but it's a dry heat" line There's hot, there's humid-hot and there's Phoenix in August. I'll be here and I don't want to talk about it.

(Insert Republican name here) will be a great president Yeah, pull this leg and it plays *Jingle Bells*.

Ah, much better. Have a nice day.

Bryn Chancellor is a master's student studying English.

I think we all need to go back to the rules in grade school — clean up after yourself, keep your hands to yourself, be polite and don't eat the paste.

Filmmakers, audiences alike share responsibility for good flicks

Recently, the hot topic in Hollywood and the media was *People's* absolutely stunning discovery that — who'd have guessed it? — racism exists in the movie industry. Among the observations: Black folks are sick of films that paint them as obscene, predatory or sex-or drug-crazed simpletons. They crave high-quality movies about Black love, relationships and everyday lives.

Bull.

Or that's what I thought after reading the most recent film grosses. They revealed Fox sitcom star Martin Lawrence's new film, *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* — whose hero is an obscene, sex-crazed simpleton — to be a hit. The James Earl Jones-Robert Duvall dramedy, *A Family Thing*, is not.

The feeling seemed validated by my chat with a young, Black movie fan about what she wants in Black movies as opposed to what she actually pays to see. Miatta David, a New York University freshman from Silver Spring, Md., loves movies so much that she sees one flick per weekend.

Black films, David complains, are "so repetitive ... about low-income homes with no father figure, where you go outside the door and either get killed in a drive-by or offered drugs. I'm tired of it."

Then I asked David her opinion about recent, stereotype-busting Black-oriented films, such as *Devil in a Blue Dress*.

"I didn't see that. ... My friends said it was kind of boring," she said.

Once Upon a Time, When We Were Colored?

"It looked like a good movie," said David, "but it's not playing around here."

A Family Thing?



DONNA BRITT
Columnist

"I haven't even heard of that."

Her words — and the healthy \$9.3 million first-weekend take for *A Thin Line Between Love and Hate* compared with the paltry \$2 million for *A Family Thing* in its second weekend — are telling. Reviewers overwhelmingly skewered *Thin Line*, about a playboy's comic comeuppance, and recommended *A Family Thing*, about a White Arkansas man's unpleasant discovery that he's half Black and has an African-American brother in Chicago.

One could conclude that some well-meaning Black folks' oft-stated desire for quality films is just talk.

But hey, you can't trust the media — especially since Black audiences often disagree with critics, who overwhelmingly are White. I had to see for myself.

Actually, I found *A Family Thing* better than described by critics, some of whom carped about its "sentimentality" — clearly any film that shows the races groping toward something other than mutual contempt is a fairy tale. Sharp, funny and surprisingly plausible, the movie sensitivity deals with such under-explored subjects as the once-common tragedy of White men raping Black women, and how Blacks and Whites forged friendships even during Jim Crow's heyday.

Thin Line, I discovered, isn't quite an unmitigated disaster. I'm no Lawrence fan, but the audience I saw *Line* with had fun. Lawrence's riffs on some brothers' lame lies were on target; his film's lesson that commitment is cool and love should never be faked is fine — and may be heard by folks who'd never see a sweet movie like *A Family Thing*.

So why am I disappointed?

Among the observations: Black folks are sick of films that paint them as obscene, predatory or sex-or drug-crazed simpletons. They crave high-quality movies about black love, relationships and everyday lives.
Bull.

Because we as a people — and even Lawrence, whose career is built on crudeness — deserve better. So many critics of *Thin Line* complained about its rampant use of the F-word that I counted — and came up with a whopping 65 examples. Just because millions of folks, White and Black, swim willingly in swill doesn't mean we have to pour another drop into the pool. Little kids, like the dozen I noticed accompanying their parents to the R-rated *Thin Line*, see this stuff and perpetuate the behavior such entertainment celebrates.

I mean, really. Can our community afford even an ounce more vulgarity? Can't a bankable, entertaining comedy be made using the F-word, say, just 25 times, or even none?

David, who like the rest of us could be more supportive of fine Black films, says this: "It's unrealistic to believe movies have no effect. What you constantly see on screen, on TV, you accept as reality. Young kids watch a lot of movies."

Black folks know better than anybody — as shown by the fact that even the most foul-mouthed rapper invariably attributes his success

"to my main man, God" — there's a higher order of right and wrong to which we are accountable. The more we ignore it, the deeper our community and our nation will sink.

It's never just a Black thing, a money thing or even a family thing.

Demanding better — for our kids and ourselves — is a love thing.

And the right thing.

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Quotables ...

Dissension is healthy, even when it gets loud.

— Jennifer Lawson

Student wins 52.4-mile Army Marathon again

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Some students party at midnight, but Wayne Knowles runs — and runs, and runs.

The former tri-athlete won the Dual Mule race at the Army Marathon for the third time Saturday, finishing a little off the six-hour, 25-minute record he set the year before.

It took the 33-year-old accounting major six hours and 40 minutes to run 52.4 miles from Sierra Vista to Bisbee and then back to Sierra Vista.

Knowles said he enjoyed the race, one of the few that begins at midnight.

"It's a great time to run," he said. "It's cool and dark. It's very relaxing."

For winning the race, Knowles received \$200 and a medal.

For his next feat, Knowles said he hopes to set a state record for a race in which he will run around a track for 24 hours.

He spends about 15 to 20 hours a week training. "It's a real part of my life," he said.



KNOWLES

Town removes 'Bite-Me' billboard

TALLMADGE, Ohio (AP) — Gotta problem with the taste of Kick soda? Call 1-800-BITE-ME.

That's the message on a billboard that went up in three northeast Ohio counties — then went down in one city that didn't care for the billboard's in-your-face message.

The local distributor of the high-caffeine, high-sugar citrus drink yanked the billboard out of this sedate Akron suburb of 17,000 on Tuesday.

The billboard invited people to dial 1-800-BITE-ME "if you have com-

plaints about Kick." The number doesn't exist — it lacks an 11th digit.

"It's a little tasteless and tacky," said Richard Schunk, city law director in Tallmadge, which boasts that it has 28 churches and no taverns.

That was pretty much the point, said Don Lenehan, senior vice president of marketing for Kick's producer, RC Cola in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"If we make it middle of the road so every parent says, 'Isn't that nice,' we lose our market," Lenehan told the Akron Beacon Journal. Kick's target

audience: high school and college men.

Philip Zinsmeister, general manager of Seven-Up in Akron, local distributor of Kick, said the company received about four complaints about the billboard.

The distributor put up 18 "BITE-ME" billboards in Summit, Stark and Portage counties in northeast Ohio at the beginning of April.

Kick still is advertising in Tallmadge. The new message?

"Your little sister drinks Mountain Dew." Mountain Dew is Kick's main competition.

Possible faulty switch exists in 23 million Fords

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — As many as 23 million Ford Motor Co. cars and trucks made from 1984 to 1993 may catch fire without warning, *USA Today* reported Tuesday.

The paper said a potentially faulty ignition switch makes the vehicles susceptible to catching fire even when parked and shut off, but that Ford says there's little chance of that happening.

Ford said last fall that it was looking into problem switches on 1989-91 models, but Wednesday's report broadens the probe back to 1984.

Company engineers said at the time they were unable to figure out why ignition switches are short-circuiting and causing fires. More puzzling is that the fires cropped up in Canada in numbers sufficient to justify a recall, while in the United States they are not.

In Canada, Ford recalled 248,000 cars, vans and light

trucks, following 260 reports of fire or smoke from ignition switches in the vehicles, causing minor injuries to three people.

An internal Ford memo dated Feb. 16, 1995, notes that nearly all of the company's 1984 to 1993 models use the switch, *USA Today* reported.

"This is a very important investigation," the paper quoted Michael Brownlee of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration as saying. "Fires are involved and it's a huge number of vehicles. There's a lot more at stake than in most of our investigations."

The suspect switches are in all 1984-93 Ford, Mercury and Lincoln models except Ford Taurus and Mercury Sable, the paper said.

It says Ford has reported at least 820 fires among the 23 million vehicles sold in the United States.

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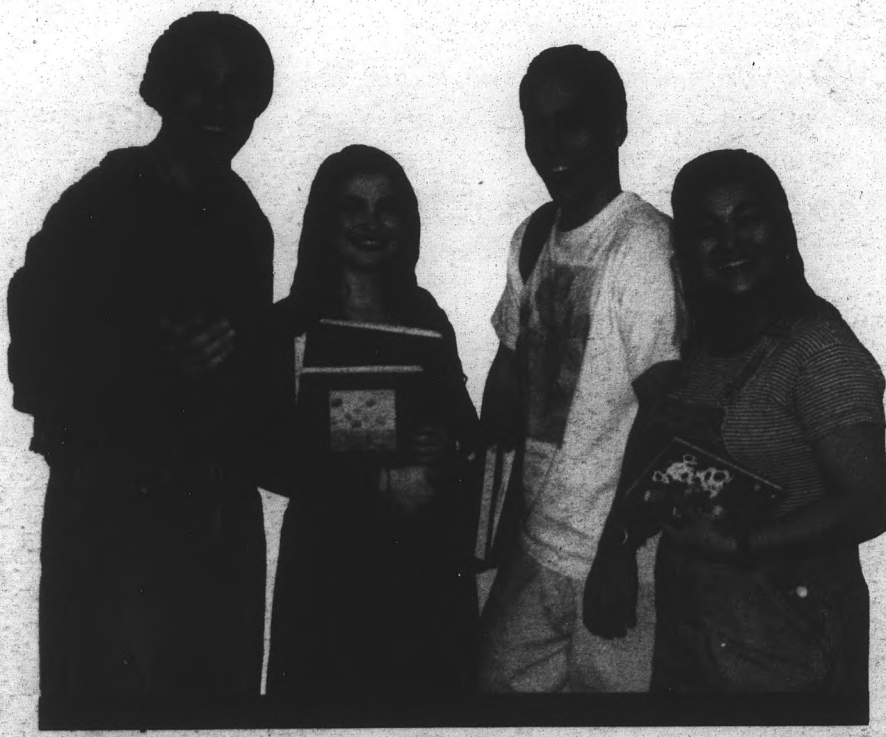
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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A fossil was stolen from the University Activity Center.
- A student's wallet was stolen from his backpack in Parking Lot 54.
- A stereo and knife were stolen from a student's car.
- A grade book was stolen from an office in the Psychology Building.
- Several vehicles on the east side of 410 Adelphi Drive were egged.
- Three mauve cushions from the Montgomery Lounge of the Memorial Union were stolen.
- A car that Phoenix police reported as stolen was recovered at Karsten Golf Course. The vehicle was in driving

condition and the owner was notified.

- A man was arrested for shoplifting and trespassing at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.
 - Elevators in Palo Verde East were vandalized. Damage is estimated at \$300.
 - A tape player worth \$300 was stolen from a student's car in Parking Lot 17.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:**
- A man was arrested after allegedly taking a cab and not paying the driver. He was caught after running away from the cab and charged with theft of service.
 - A woman was arrested after she was found to be in possession of a stolen 1985 Chrysler Fifth Avenue. She said

a friend named Tina loaned her the car. She was charged with possession of stolen property.

- A woman was arrested after allegedly trying to grab an officer's gun and striking another officer as she was being detained. She was charged with aggravated assault on a police officer and disorderly conduct.
- A man was arrested after allegedly refusing to leave the Mill Avenue Beer Company, 605 S. Mill Ave. Once outside the establishment, he yelled obscenities. He was arrested after walking back into the business and charged with trespassing.

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Dinoartists plan signing weekend

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
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Artists participating in the "Bring 'em Back Alive" art exhibit will be at Dinofest International Friday through Sunday autographing reproductions and originals of exhibited art and other items.

Jerry Burgess, David Mooney, Margaret Colbert, Rick Spears and Louis Psihoyos are five artists who will also answer questions about the field of paleo-illustration in the ASU Activity Center.

"Nobody really knows what dinosaurs look like, but the fossils kind of give you a discipline," said Burgess, owner of Raven Studio in Chandler. "It's a neat combination of imagination and discipline."

Burgess's displayed painting, *Dinosaurs of the Southwest*, depicts the Triassic, Jurassic and Cretaceous dinosaurs in Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada. The piece was commissioned and is owned by the Mesa Southwest Museum. Burgess will sell posters of reproductions of that piece.

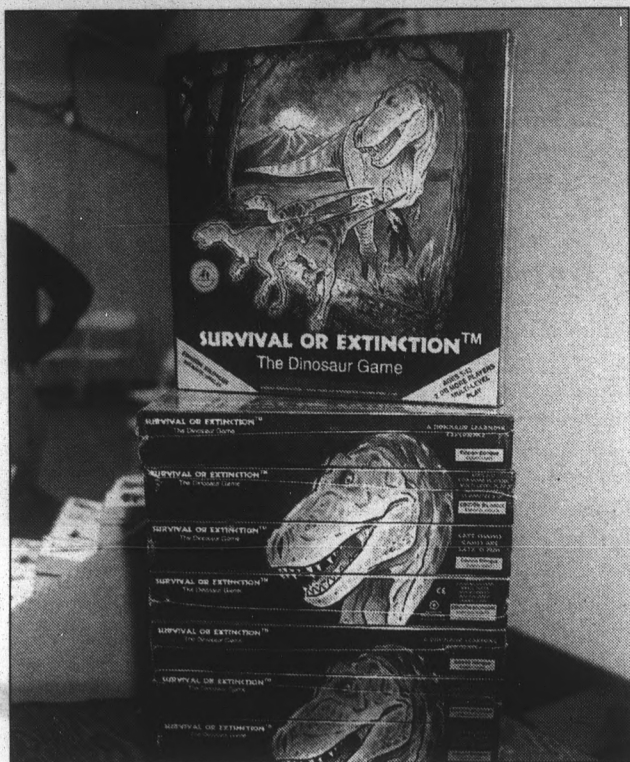
San Diego artist David Mooney has several paintings in the show including *Double Trouble T-Rex*, which depicts two Tyrannosaurus Rexes. Mooney will sell reproductions of the piece and other paintings as well.

Margaret Colbert has several paintings in the show, and though she is not selling reproductions, all of her paintings are for sale. Burgess said she is well known for the murals at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico and the Petrified National Forest.

Photographer Louis Psihoyos will be at the show in the Artists Area selling autographed copies of his book, *Hunting Dinosaurs*.

Rick Spears of Georgia's Rock Eagle Museum of Natural History has several pieces in the show including sculptures. His illustrations have appeared in the dinosaur travel guide *Dino Trekking*.

Spears will be here with Gary Latz, the owner of Latz



Tim Hacker/State Press

Survival or Extinction—The Dinosaur Game, was introduced in January and has already won several awards, including the Oppenheim Toy Portfolio gold award and the National Parenting Center Seal of Approval.

Chance Games Inc. Latz is the creator of a new board game geared for children ages 5 to 12. Spears illustrated the award-winning game.

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"(The game) has been approved by the Dinosaur Society, so it's scientifically accurate," Latz said.

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Educational supply stores and science museums are selling the game for \$26.99.

Menendez brothers to spend lives in jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Erik and Lyle Menendez were spared the death penalty Wednesday for methodically gunning down their wealthy parents 6 1/2 years ago in their Beverly Hills mansion.

The jury recommended life in prison without parole for the killings of record company executive Jose Menendez and his socialite wife, Kitty. The brothers have already spent more than six years in jail.

The jurors deliberated for 13 hours over three days before filing into the courtroom Wednesday with grim faces. The room was gripped with tension as the foreman handed in their written decisions.

There were four separate verdicts in all; two for each brother for the killings of each parent. When the fourth "life in prison without parole" verdict had been read, a large gasp of relief came from where members of the Menendez family sat waiting.

The brothers entered the courtroom in shirts and ties, their faces paler than ever. Neither reacted much. Erik sat forward to listen more closely, then leaned back in his chair as the verdicts were completed.

His lawyer, Leslie Abramson, sat with her shoulder touching Erik's.

Lyle's attorney, Charles Gessler, appeared overcome with emotion and wiped his eyes.

The jury's pronouncement did not end the legal saga for the brothers.

The judge scheduled a hearing July 2 to hear defense motions for a new trial and to pronounce sentence.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN REACHES MIDDLE AGE WHEN HE HAS TO BEND HIS KNEES TO PICK SOMETHING UP.—O. A. BATTISTA

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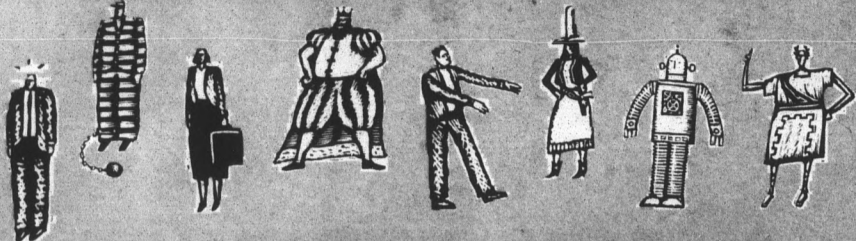
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The body of a man, tentatively identified as Richard Stevens, lies in the parking lot of a housing unit in Middlebury, Vt., Wednesday. The man apparently shot four people and then turned the gun on himself.

Gunman kills 2 near Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (AP) — A gunman shot three people, two of them fatally, before killing himself Wednesday outside an apartment complex near Middlebury College.

The college, a half-mile away, locked campus buildings and warned students to stay in their rooms as authorities searched for the gunman.

The search was called off after four hours when police determined that one of the bodies found at the low-income complex was that of the gunman. Authorities identified him as Richard Stevens, 44, of Rutland.

A handgun was found under Stevens' body in the parking lot outside the 28-unit complex. The body of David Lawrence was found in a pickup truck.

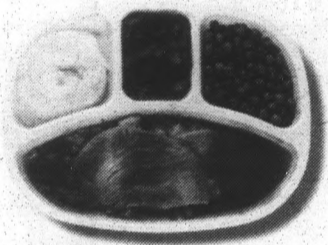
Two other victims were found inside an

apartment and taken to Porter Medical Center, where one of them, Lenora Brace, later died.

The other victim, Robert Brace, underwent surgery for a gunshot wound to the head and was in critical condition. Authorities believe he was shot in the pickup and staggered into the apartment.

No motive was given for the shooting. "With all the kids around here, it's outrageous that someone would walk in here and blow people away over anything," said Robyn Rheaume, 20, whose father lives at the complex.

Stevens was awaiting trial on the charge of reckless endangerment for firing a handgun in a bar in Rutland, about 30 miles south of Middlebury, said State's Attorney John Quinn.



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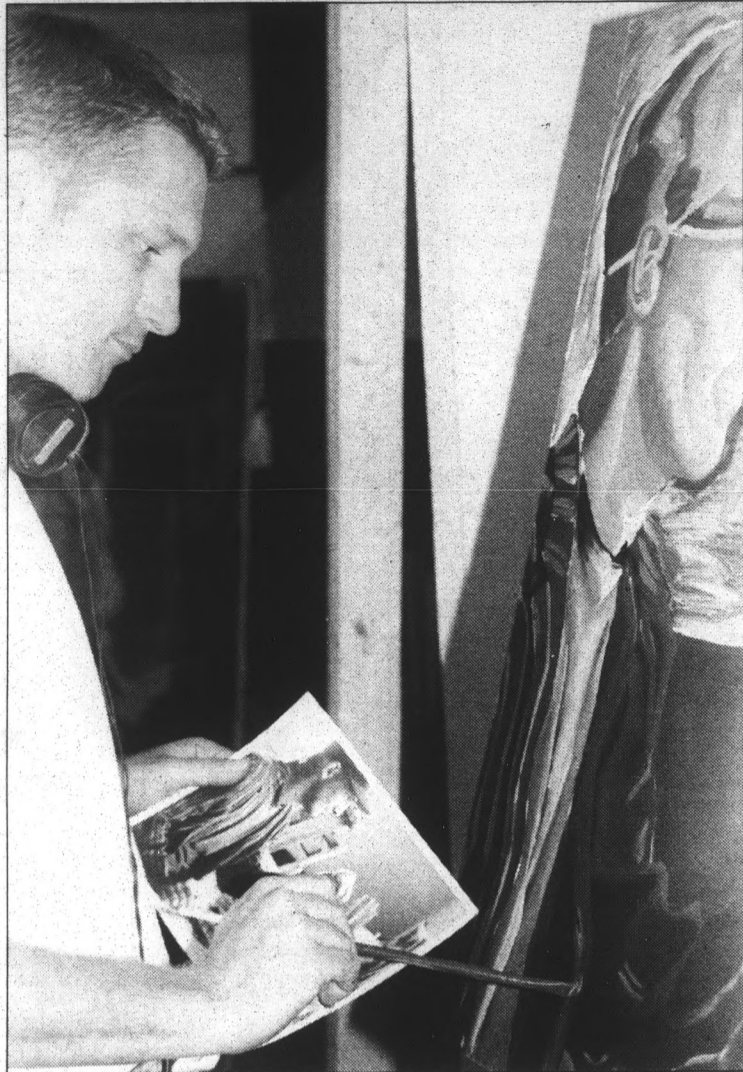
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Scott Harding, a senior painting major, paints a self portrait from a photograph.

IT'S ART



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Martha Campbell, a senior fine arts major, works on her frieze. A frieze is a long panoramic picture. She is painting it with oil pastels. The frieze is part of one of her painting class assignments.

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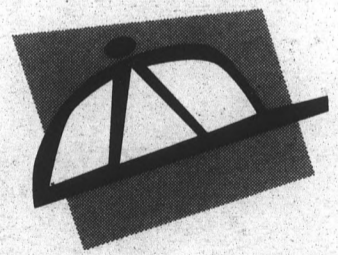
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Little evidence testing deters employee drug use, says study

NEW YORK (AP) — Companies are testing for drugs as much as they ever were, but a new survey released Wednesday by a leading management group found no evidence that it has any effect.

"Costs have increased tenfold since 1990 with very little statistical evidence of results," said Eric Greenberg, who conducted the survey for the American Management Association. "No finding of our survey efforts can confirm with statistical certainty that testing deters drug use."

If testing does deter drug use, researchers would expect to see a smaller percentage of workers testing positive over time. But the percentage of employees testing positive in 1995 remained flat at 1.9 percent. At the same time, the number of companies doing the testing remains about the same.

"That is not a good case for deterrence," he said.

Eighteen companies said they quit testing in 1995 because it wasn't cost effective, Greenberg said. On average, the companies responding to the survey spent \$50,000 on drug testing last year.

The association's corporate membership of 9,500 organizations together employ a

quarter of the American work force.

The survey was conducted by mail in January among 961 companies that tested about 196,000 workers and more than 500,000 applicants during 1995. Its margin of error is plus or minus 3.5 percent.

This was the first time that the annual survey asked if companies kept statistical evidence on the impact of drug testing.

Only 5 percent said they had data showing lowered absentee rates or illness; 6 percent had data showing fewer disability claims; 9 percent found lower accident rates; 2 percent had evidence of fewer incidents of employee theft; and 3 percent had evidence of fewer incidents of employee violence.

As in 1994, 22 percent of firms immediately dismiss employees who test positive. About 44 percent said they offered drug education and awareness programs.

Greenberg said companies are wise to offer more than just testing.

Companies that combine testing with anti-drug initiatives have consistently reported test-positive rates 35 percent to 50 percent lower than those of companies who test workers but offer no help.

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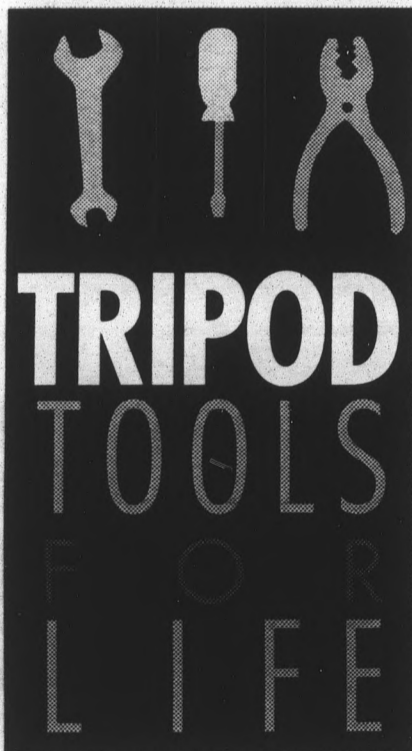
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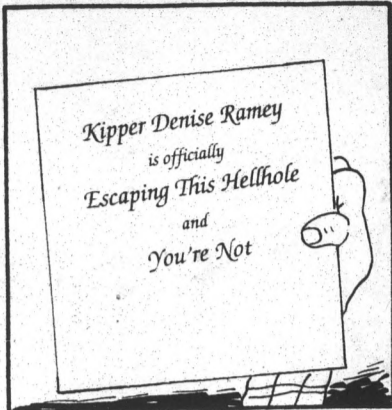
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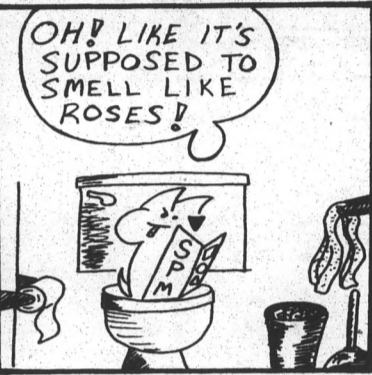
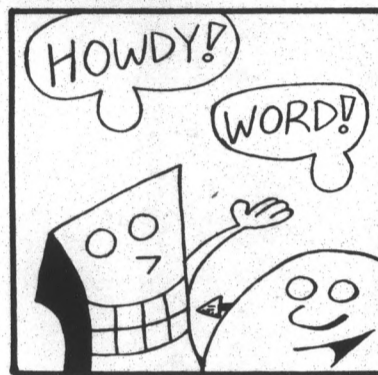
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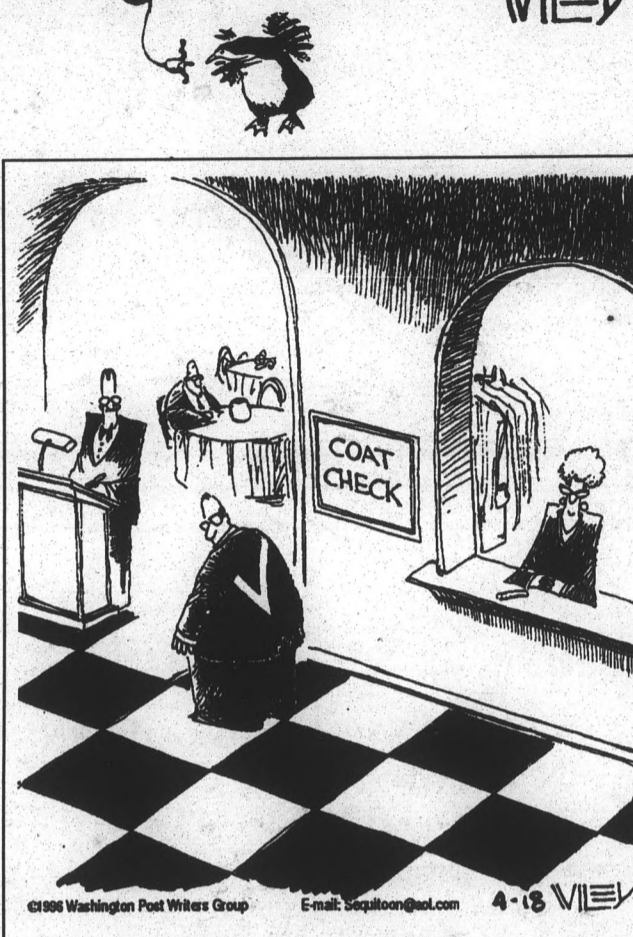
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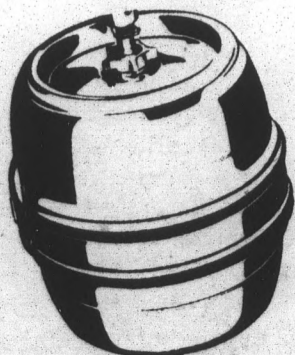
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ASU slams Lobos in final home match, 7-2

Senior Coppinger sets tone routing opponent, 6-1, 6-1



BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team made the most of its final home match as it cruised to a 7-2 victory over New Mexico (13-9) on Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Julie Coppinger, ASU's lone senior, had an easy day winning both of her matches, losing only two games in the process.

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"When I came out (Wednesday) my teammates were firing me up," Coppinger said. "I had a lot of energy."

Before the match Coppinger was presented with a bouquet of flowers and a card from her teammates in recognition of her four years at ASU (11-9). Coppinger was pleased with the attention but is somewhat glad to be done with her final home match.

"A lot of people were focusing on my last home match but I didn't want to overlook the opponent," she said.

ASU Coach Sheila McInerney is proud of her senior player. "She's (Coppinger) a good person, a good student — she's well rounded," McInerney said. "Academically, athletically and socially she has developed."

Sophomore Reka Cseresnyes got a little nostalgic thinking about Coppinger's last home match.

"It's really weird," she said. "Another year is gone, another teammate is gone, well not gone but almost."

Cseresnyes easily defeated Angela Skrbic of UNM at the No. 1 singles position, 6-0, 6-3, and extended her winning streak to four matches. She thought that the match was a

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ASU sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp won 7-5, 6-4 on Wednesday at the Whiteman Tennis Center. The Sun Devils defeated New Mexico 7-2. Tim Hacker/State Press



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ASU junior Mike Grijalva has established himself as the new starting first baseman for the No. 19 Sun Devils.

Stint on developmental team transforms walk-ons to starters

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

Two members of the ASU baseball team have used hard work to go from bench time to playing time.

Junior first baseman Mike Grijalva and sophomore designated hitter Kevin Tommasini worked together by using their own time to improve their hitting.

"We throw batting practice to each other," Tommasini said. "It's made us a lot better. Whenever we get free time we come out and hit."

The pair spent time on the developmental team — where players that don't play much keep their skills sharp by playing against area junior colleges and high school teams.

Their performances eventually caught the eye

of Coach Pat Murphy, giving him little choice but to put them into the lineup.

"This is what college athletics is all about," Murphy said. "People put too much emphasis on recruiting but the most important thing is who is getting the job done."

Both players knew what had to be done to get themselves into the lineup.

"Coach always said if we got the job done we would move up," Tommasini said. "We knew if we got it done we would move up and that seems to be what has happened. Coach kept his word."

Grijalva was caught off guard when he was given word he would be the Sun Devils' starting first baseman.

"I was surprised at first," he said. "I got a little nervous. I told myself to relax. It's just like hitting

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Men's tennis faces New Mexico State

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
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The ASU men's tennis team (10-10) takes on New Mexico State (14-7) at 1:30 p.m. today at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The match will have special meaning because the No. 1 singles match between ASU's Oscar Bustos and NMSU's Martin Ostberg will be televised Saturday on tape-delay on ASPN. ASU Coach Lou Belken likes the added coverage.

"Hopefully they will show the match 19 times and I don't care when they play it," he said laughing. "We like all the exposure we can get."

Freshman Casey Was does not want to look past the Aggies.

"Anyone can lose if they don't stay focused," he said.

ASU defeated NMSU 5-2 in

Tempe last year and are 23-3 all-time versus the Aggies.

"Last year they played us pretty tough," Belken said. "We may have underestimated them but that won't happen this time."

ASU sophomore Tsolak Gevorkian admits that he does not know much about the Aggies.

"We just have to be ready to play from the beginning to the end," he said. "We have to fight, fight, fight."

The Sun Devils are set to travel to Las Vegas for the NCAA regional tournament on May 3-5 and the seedings are still up in the air. However, a win over NMSU should not affect those seedings.

"Well if we lose, this match will hurt our seeding so this is a team we need to take care of," Belken said.

ASU gymnast Freeland wins Heather Farr Award

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The third Annual Wings of Gold Banquet showered female athletes with awards Wednesday night, and culminated with gymnastics standout Katie Freeland winning the Heather Farr Award.

The Heather Farr Award is given to the female student athlete who embodies courage and dedication throughout her career and the pursuit of academics and athletic excellence.

Freeland also won the gymnastics team most valuable player award. Each squad named an MVP. Other winners were: Emma

Witkowski from basketball, Kim Barrett from cross country, Jennifer Cnota from diving, Beata Kazuba from swimming, Lade Akinremi from track and field, Alyssa Johnson from softball, Kristel Morgue d'Algue, who is currently playing on the European tour, from golf, Christine Garner from volleyball, and Reka Cseresnyes from tennis.

The awards capped off an evening which included a silent auction, coaching and academic awards. The auction went to benefit Wings of Gold, which supports female athletics at ASU.

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positive one.

"The more matches we play the better," she said. "On a day like (Wednesday) I try to keep my focus which will help me in the future."

Going into the match ASU did not know how good UNM was but it was confident it could get a win.

"We came out knowing we were going to win," Coppinger said. "We want to come out here and use this match to play well and have

the confidence when we play UofA."

Stephanie Lansdorp of ASU won at the No. 2 spot, 7-5, 6-4, to break a mini-slump that had plagued her throughout the last few matches. However, she and Katy Propstra were upset at the No. 1 doubles slot, 9-8 (7-3). Propstra lost at the No. 3 singles spot, 3-6, 6-4, 3-6, to Amiee Hites of UNM.

"Katy and Stephanie are better than the team that they lost to," McNemey said. "Things like

this happen when you let a team get back into a match and get some confidence."

ASU freshman Alison Nash won 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 4 singles position and then teamed up with Coppinger to win 8-0 in doubles play.

Junior Anna Moll continued winning but this time her 6-1, 6-2 win over Jane Legge was not as easy as usual.

"I was getting a little bit annoyed because the girl I played plays just like me," Moll said.

"It's hard to play someone who plays like you because it's hard to find a strategy."

Moll and Cseresnyes teamed up to win 8-1 at the No. 2 doubles position over Hites and Skrbic.

After the match most of the team turned its attention to Saturday's match versus UofA in Tucson.

"It helps to win another match and now I am ready for Saturday," Moll said.

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in the cage. If I continue to take it like that there won't be any pressure on me."

In his second game as a regular, Grijalva hit his first two career home runs.

"It was a good feeling," he said. "I hope this gives the coach confidence I can hit. That's probably what made it the best."

Tommasini has hit the laces off the ball since taking over the DH spot. He raised his batting average to a team-high .419, and won his first Pac-10 Player of the Week award this week.

"It surprised me because I'm a DH, I don't play the field much," Tommasini said. "We had some other guys on the team that had a great weekend. I feel honored to win something like that. I haven't even had a chance to tell my parents that I won it yet."

Despite their ascension to starter status, the two have kept a good attitude about their situation.

"I don't worry about whether I'm playing or not,"

Tommasini said. "So when I do get in there I enjoy it. I'm not going to take it for granted that I'm in there. Mike has taken the same approach. Some guys have a tendency to expect to be in everyday."

Tommasini said he likes seeing the results of their hard work.

"It's been fun," Tommasini said. "We both played developmental baseball and we both came up and helped the varsity squad. It's neat seeing how we've both come along together, and seeing our performances increase as the weeks have gone on."

Murphy said the two players epitomize what he likes in his players.

"They were both walk-ons who would not be denied," Murphy said. "They are going to be a big part of ASU baseball. Our motto is 'from the inside out' and they are definitely guys who paid their dues on the inside. They're going to make it tough for any high recruit to walk in and take their job."

Sun Devil volleyball signs local recruit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

ASU women's volleyball coach Patti Snyder-Park announced the signing of Lindsay Priest, a 6-0 rightside hitter/setter from Cortez High School in Phoenix, to compete next year.

Priest, played club volleyball with Grand Canyon Juniors and was team captain of her high school team her senior year.

She was named to the All-Region first team in 1994 and '95, and was named Cortez Outstanding Volleyball Player in 1995.

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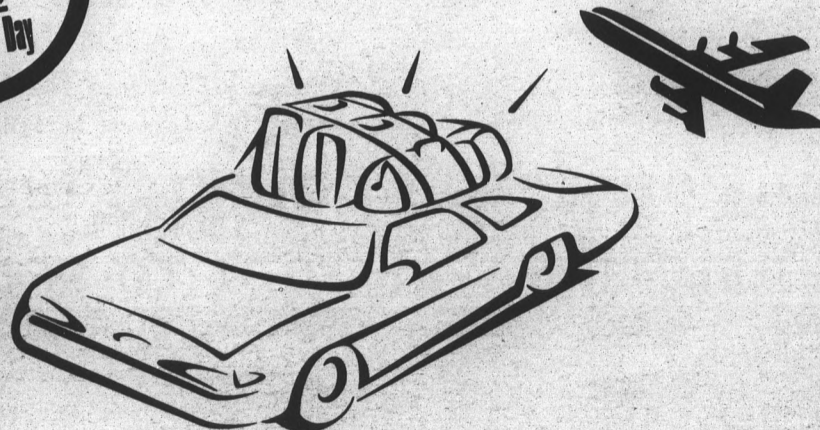
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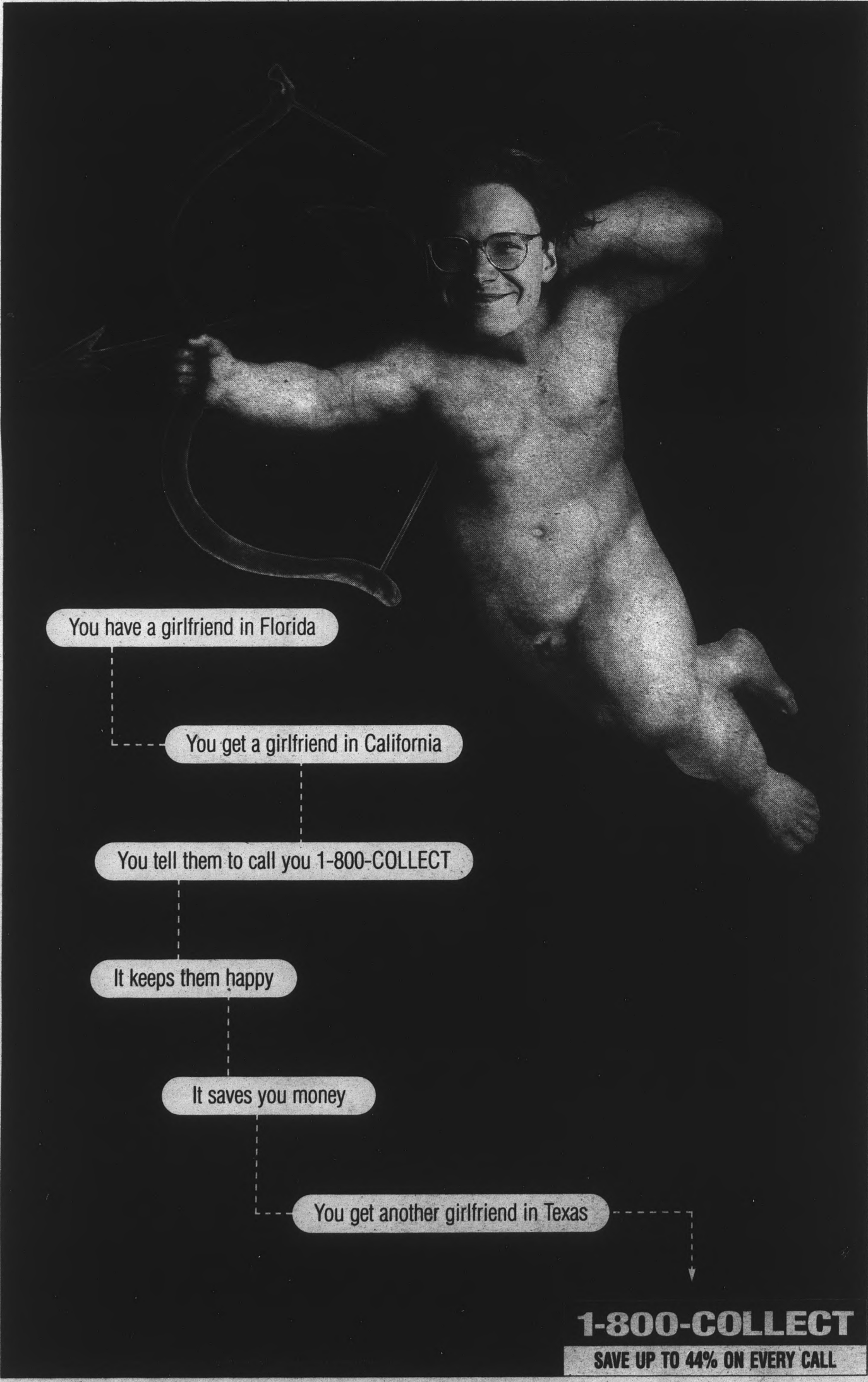
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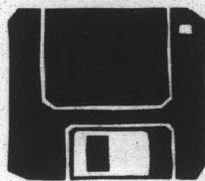
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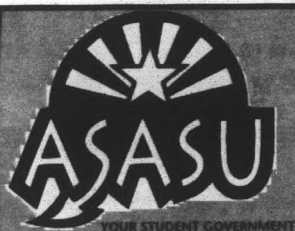
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M & R Thank for going to Ft. Carson with me-it was great! Sorry I turned U into criminals! Croc Roc is the toaster-Hoochie mama is not! Love, J

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to Jackie, Vicki, Gwen and especially Gwen's husband for the pizza and cake-I would have starved without you! Thanks to everyone who celebrated my birthday with me and made my day so special! ♥ Phoebe.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Financial clouds clear, optimism replaces gloom. Focus on special purchases, gifts, invitation to prestigious social affair. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play significant roles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Finally! Cycle high, your views, actions make positive impact. What you have been waiting for arrives. Scorpio native helps with legal affairs, marital status involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll do it well! Words come easy, you'll say and write in manner to bring profitable results. Secret financial arrangement comes to light—to your advantage. Virgo is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around home family, property values, marital status. Taurus becomes staunch ally, helps transform wish into reality. Emphasis on music, flowers, gifts, romance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Time on your side! Don't jump at first offer—play waiting game. Let others know you're not easy. Pisces plays role, attempts to maneuver you. Insist on terms being crystal clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Lay out program—bring order out of chaos. Lunar position highlights travel, philosophy, publishing, soul searching. Long distance communication reinforces agenda. Cancer native plays role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Green light flashes imminently for fresh start in new direction. For now, prepare to let go of unsavory situation. Question of inheritance surfaces. Aries figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vigor returns, new love on horizon, say goodbye to person who takes you for granted. Legal affairs dominate, get promises in writing. Marital status involved. Leo plays top role.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Spotlight on direction, motivation, straightening out family tangle. Sale or purchase of property involved. Cancer native provides counsel. Capricorn also plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, experiment, new wardrobe improves body image. Moon position highlights personal magnetism, sex appeal. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in dynamic scenario. Proof read!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Capricorn message. Get files in order, be aware of latest source material. You'll be called upon to back up assertions. Estimated property value involved. Taurus represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Itinerary subject to change, keep plans flexible. Resolutions involving diet, nutrition figure prominently. Written material verifies views. Short trip may be necessary, involves Sagittarius.

IF APRIL 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, creative, headstrong, sincerely feel your way is the right way. Libra and another Aries play significant roles in your life. You may not admit it, but you love competition—and are willing to fight when cause is right. Current cycle involves partnership, decision in connection with home, property, income potential, marital status. Real estate transaction likely to occur during May. June your most memorable, romantic month of 1996.

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