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## Legislature says no to guns on campus

BY RAY STERN  
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Students with concealed-weapon permits hoping to pack heat on campus shouldn't count on the Legislature to help them next session.

A bill that would expand the places permit-holders can carry their guns narrowly failed in the House last week, and legislators say the next version will probably be more clear about keeping universities gun-free.

"If it does surface again, I think it will be

important to make people feel comfortable that there will not be guns on campus," said Sen. Gary Richardson, R-Tempe. "Schools are one of the last places we really want to have guns."

Some last-ditch amendments to the bill that would exclude guns from classrooms and Arizona Board of Regents' meetings still left room for weapons elsewhere on campus, according to the legal counsel of the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Greene, R-Phoenix.

Rep. Laura Knaperek, R-Tempe, said that

as a strong supporter of gun rights, she had no problems with the bill, but would have liked to see more clarification in the wording.

"It changed so many times," she said. "Some people thought it said one thing, other people thought it didn't say that. It was confusing."

ABOR spokesman Tony Seese-Bieda said the Regents had no official position on the bill, but would have liked to see a specific provision that excluded guns from campus.

"Having not achieved that exclusion, it was best for the bill to die," he said.

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R-Tempe

## Building futures: Students design educational toys

BY JEFF OWENS  
STATE PRESS

Forget Tinker Toys, Legos and Lincoln Logs. — Mods are coming.

A group of ASU architecture students is designing and building new educational toys called Mods, short for Creativity Modules.

The four-member design team of third-year students is headed by Joe Meziere, who said Mods are meant to entertain, educate and stimulate creativity in children.

"We started the project by doing research on children," said Meziere, who added that design work began last February. "We're trying to design a tool that lets them be creative, lets them use their imagination and, at the same time, experience structures and geometry."

Mods are hinged wooden frames, about 18 inches square, of different colors with rounded edges which connect to each other in different combinations. The frames can be combined into a variety of shapes and structures which children can build, change and crawl around in.

The Mods will be "tested" later this week by a group of 3- to 5-year-olds in the ASU Child Development Center. The toys will then be donated to the center.

"They're built to the children's scale," said Meziere,

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## Heart of the eagle



Members of the Aztec dance group Yoloincuahtli, meaning heart of the eagle, performed Monday on Hayden Lawn in the M.E.Ch.A. Semana Cultural. M.E.Ch.A., translated to English meaning Chicano Student movement of Astlan, is hosting a week of cultural events on Hayden lawn. Today the events start at 11 a.m.

Pat Shannahan/State Press

## Older undergraduate students reviving college careers

BY KENNES BOLIG  
STATE PRESS

The average age of ASU students has increased steadily over the years, slowly breaking away from the long-held concept of the traditional, twentysomething student.

Currently, the average age of ASU undergraduates for the spring '96 semester is 24 years old, according to a study of student records. About 10 years ago, however, the average age of this group was only 22 years old, and in fall '85 the average age was 21 years old, according to the ASU Main Facts books published by Institutional Analysis.

So, who's throwing off the curve?

About 214 undergraduates — all 50 years or older — are doing their part to raise the average. They are the students who prove it's never too late to go to college.

Edward Brennan doesn't fit the stereo-

typical wide-eyed undergraduate image, fresh out of high school ready to take on the world. This 64-year-old re-entry student has three grown children, six grandchildren and after 40 years of selling diesel trucks, went back to college just to stay busy.

"It was just an interest in history," said Brennan, who is currently taking HIS 410, Recent American History, and HIS 352, England.

In his five years at ASU, Brennan, a non-degree undergrad, has completed 14 history classes and 6 political science classes.

"I'm going to keep going as long as they don't run out of classes," he said.

The college scene is nothing new for Brennan. He attended college briefly when he was about 24 years old but did not graduate.

"I was going after earning a living at that time," he said.

Reasons re-entry students return to college vary. Nina Hall, 55, said she returned for only one reason.

"It was the ideal time — I'm single and I can do what I want," said the senior political science major. "I married young at 18; I was married for 12 years and then divorced. I went to (a trade) school to become a nurse but I had young children and had to work."

Roger Adelson, professor of history and the instructor of Brennan's HIS 352 course, said he is never surprised to see re-entry students in his classes.

"In the larger classes ... there are typically a few (students 50 years or older)," he said. "I have had some (students) in their 80s. I have had a grandmother who went on to get her Master's and Ph.D."

Adelson said older re-entry students tend to have a clearer idea of what they want to

get out of a course. He added that their personal experiences can enhance the class's educational experience.

"(Re-entry students) often have more experiences to draw upon," he said. "It does enrich the experience (for the class)."

Hall, who is graduating in December, said the college experience is vastly different for the re-entry student.

"Most young students may have jobs or be on financial aid, but most don't have to worry about mortgage payments, keeping up a home," she said. "There's insurance — house and car and life — you have to pay those yourself."

The college experience also varies socially, Hall said.

"The younger students are here to get an education but also have fun, maybe find a

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Weather Outlook  
Sunny.  
High 95°, low 63°.



### World/Nation

Israeli warplanes switched targets Monday to strike Palestinians strongholds and Beirut.

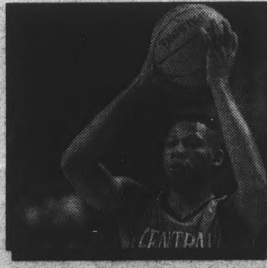
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Ron Riley tried to impress NBA scouts at the Nike Desert Classic last week.

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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.
- **American Marketing Association** — Guest speaker: Robert Schiller, marketing manager for the Phoenix Suns. MU Yavapai Room 209; 4:30 p.m.
- **Career Services** — "Diversifying the Workplace: Challenges and Solutions," a symposium. MU Ventana Room; noon.
- **Circle K International** — Looking for an energetic, enthusiastic new members to help us plan summer socials and service activities. MU Yavapai Room 209; 12:40 p.m.
- **Coming Out Discussion Group** — General meeting. Student Services Bldg. Multicultural Lounge; 6 p.m.
- **Counseling & Consultation** — Staff and faculty against discrimination. MU Room 222; noon.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Become a steady transmitter of positive energy through Yoga. MU Graham Room 224; 7 p.m.
- **Phoenix Institute** — Lecture: "Religious Reconstructions of National Cultures," by George Thomas, sociology professor.
- **School of Art** — Lecture: "Sculpture & Sound Installations," by Paul De Marinis. Art Bldg. 220; 7:30 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Test preparation & anxiety workshop. MU, see monitor for room number; 9:15 a.m.
- **Vital Impact** — Weekly meeting and discussion of Christian relationships. Mill Avenue and 13th Street; 7:30 p.m.

## Architecture

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who added that making the modules for smaller hands was a big consideration for the team.

Team member Kevin Cropper said the Mods can be shaped into almost anything.

"A certain shape can form into another shape," he said. "It's not so static as being a box or a triangle. It could be a house; it could be a boat; it could be whatever they want. Kids are so creative."

Kids from the Child Development Center played a big part in the design process, said team member Heather Russell.

"They've really helped us a lot," she said. "By telling us

what they wanted, they really became part of the process. It really ends up being their toy."

Chileen Spaulding, the fourth team member, said the project is a good example of real-life design experience because the team did not merely sit around in the classroom and come up with ideas. She added that the team had to find its own funding and deal with clients first-hand in addition to the actual design and construction phases of the project.

Meziere said his team solicited donations from various Valley design and contracting firms to find funding for the project.

## Re-entry

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boyfriend or girlfriend ... which is not bad; it's normal," she said. "As a returning student, you don't have that cohesive connectiveness the other social relationships give the younger students."

The initial college experience can be more difficult for re-entry students, said Fran Troy, the program coordinator senior for the ASU Adult Re-Entry Program.

"Before (re-entry students) come here, they are really freaked out by the size (of the University)," she said.

The Adult Re-Entry Program provides a variety of services for students 25 years or older, including pre-enrollment assistance, orientation seminars, scholarships and referrals, which attempt to "shrink the campus." A lounge in the basement of the Memorial Union also provides re-entry students with a place where they can meet students with similar experiences.

"(Re-entry students) are overwhelmed by the possibilities and the size of this place," Troy said. "They heard of our (ASU's) impersonal nature. They think nobody will be there for them."

Another obstacle re-entry students face is relearning how to learn, Hall said.

"When you've been out — in my case 20 years — you have to learn how to study again," Hall said. "You have to hone your skills — your writing skills, your reading skills, skills you took for granted."

Increasing computer use and other forms of modern technology can be another difficulty for some re-entry stu-

dents, Troy said.

"Those coming from the workforce have no fear of technology," she said. "But people who have been away from (technology) have trouble. ... They have to get up to speed."

Adelson said he is conscientious of working with re-entry students who may not be familiar with modern teaching methods. He said when his mother returned to school, the tests were mechanically graded. Adelson's mother was too embarrassed to tell the professor that she did not know what to do and failed the exam, he said.

"I vowed that would never happen to an older student (in my classes)," Adelson said.

Despite these difficulties, re-entry students often perform well academically, Troy said.

"(Re-entry students') problems are definitely not academic," she said. "Once they get here and get settled, they do better (academically) than the traditionally-aged students."

The average G.P.A. for students 50 years or older is 3.20, compared with 2.85 for the entire undergraduate population, according to ASU student records for spring '96.

In addition to distinct experiences and obstacles, re-entry students are often the minority in a sea of 20-year-olds. However, Hall said working along side of younger students is stimulating.

"(Younger students) have a very different ideology. Their perspectives are different," she said. "Young people are vocal; they say what they believe. I sometimes ... agree to disagree with them however — maybe that's the mother in me."

# MUAB UPDATE!

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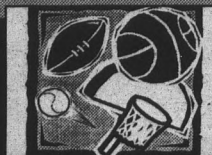
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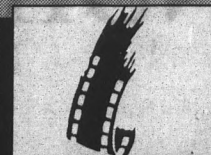
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## Israeli planes target rebels outside Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the base of a second Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a cease-fire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

But, as Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustration over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs

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Associated Press  
Palestinians watch an American flag (left) and an Israeli flag (right) that were set afire in the Dehasha refugee camp, near the West Bank town of Bethlehem. Israeli warplanes rocketed militant Palestinian bases near Beirut Monday, but fighting with Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas in south Lebanon ebbed amid U.S. efforts to broker a cease-fire.

## Yeltsin's peace plan under new fire

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's own national security adviser called the president's order for a cease-fire in Chechnya premature Monday, becoming the latest of Yeltsin's security chiefs to criticize his pre-election peace plan.

Yuri Baturin said after returning from the breakaway southern republic that it is too soon to stop using force against rebels there, and that to do so just for Yeltsin's re-election "would cost very dearly," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

It has become clear that Russia's military brass opposes — and often simply ignores — the peace plan Yeltsin announced March 31.

The plan calls for stopping government combat operations except in self-defense. It also includes a gradual troop withdrawal and mediated talks with rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

Fighting was reportedly continuing Monday in the southeast Vedeno region. The Interfax news agency said rebels there were retreating into the southern mountains, while others were gathering in eastern Chechnya, around the city of Gudermes.

In Shali, 16 miles southeast of the Chechen capital of Grozny, Russian troops had sealed off the town, setting

up road checkpoints and placing barriers on the outskirts, ITAR-Tass reported.

Military officials said Shali holds about 300 rebel fighters.

Thousands — perhaps tens of thousands — of residents and refugees crowded the town, the report said, and supplies of water and medicines were running low.

Yeltsin, in a tough race for re-election in June, needs to be able to point to progress in Chechnya. The 16-month war has dragged down his popularity ratings, and is cited by many leading reformist factions as the chief obstacle to their supporting Yeltsin.

But his peace plan is criticized by many leading military officials, among them Defense Minister Pavel Grachev, who opposed it Friday on the floor of Parliament. Grachev said he didn't tell troops about the cease-fire order until five days after it was to have taken effect, because to do so earlier would have left them exposed to attack.

Echoing Grachev, the commander of Russian forces in Chechnya, Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, said a cease-fire would only let Dudayev's fighters regroup.

Baturin told ITAR-Tass the army was split but "in general fulfills (Yeltsin's) order, as a military should."

## Tamil rebels lose ground to troops

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Government forces reached two northern towns deep inside territory held by Sri Lanka's Tamil rebels, threatening guerrilla supply lines on the Jaffna Peninsula, military officials and rebel radio said Monday.

Under air cover, soldiers entered the towns of Kodikamam and Kachchai in the peninsula, rebel radio reported. Troops have advanced nine miles since Friday, when the military began its latest campaign to reclaim the northern peninsula from guerrillas fighting on behalf of Sri Lanka's minority Tamils.

Since 1983, Tamil rebels have fought for an independent homeland in Sri Lanka, a civil war that has killed more than 41,000 people. The offensive is the largest military operation since government troops captured the western peninsula and the rebel stronghold of Jaffna city in December.

The military stopped short of saying the new campaign had captured the two towns, indicating that rebel forces may still be in control there.

The move isolated Chavakachcheri, the largest city in the rebel-held part of the peninsula, from which the guerrillas are believed to have withdrawn.

A statement from military headquarters in Colombo claimed hundreds of thousands of civilian refugees hailed the troops as liberators, as the civilians prepared to return to homes they had fled last year during the last army offensive.

The statement claimed that civilians beat six rebels to death Monday when the guerrillas tried to force them to run from the advancing troops.

Officials said the rebel resistance has been weak.

The military reports 80 rebels and two soldiers dead in the fighting. But rebel radio said Monday that the military has killed 30 Tamil civilians, including 15 refugees killed when helicopter gunships fired rockets at people trying to cross from the peninsula into the mainland on Saturday.

The military denied the claim and said rebel ferries were the targets.

Journalists are barred from the area, making rival claims about the fighting impossible to verify.

In eastern Sri Lanka, meanwhile, rebel attacks on military and police outposts killed eight soldiers and five guerrillas on Sunday, the military said. Rebels used mortars, rockets and machine guns, the military said.

## Liberian cease-fire lasts for 3rd day

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Taxis and residents ventured out warily Monday on to streets charred and nearly abandoned during two weeks of fighting, and U.S. diplomats arrived to bolster a cease-fire enforced by African peacekeepers.

Young fighters in battered, sometimes doorless cars still cruised the city with rifles pointing out the windows, but the third day of a truce among the country's main warring factions was holding as night fell.

Monrovia's who fled looted homes embraced neighbors they hadn't seen since fighting began April 6. A few taxis were out, charging five times the usual rate.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Twaddell and three other U.S. officials landed late Monday and planned to meet Tuesday with leaders of the Liberian government and the West African peacekeeping army, ECOMOG, in hopes of maintaining the peace.

They came with a White House promise of \$30 million in additional aid to the peacekeepers, who have long accused the West of not giving them enough money and equipment.

Still, the United States has made clear it will not offer troops to assist the African peacekeeping army, which was deployed in Liberia five years ago to try to quell a civil war that has killed 150,000 people since 1989.

About 2,000 U.S. Marines are stationed on Navy ships off the Liberian coast, but they plan to remain there unless needed to bolster the 230-person force protecting the U.S. Embassy.

Twaddell's meetings, expected to last until Thursday, will

focus on logistical or training assistance the United States might offer the eight-nation African peacekeeping force.

The peacekeepers have been accused of standing by while young fighters of Liberia's warring factions looted and shot their way through Monrovia, the capital. They deny wrongdoing, however, saying their mandate requires them to remain neutral.

"These kids come by and point a rifle at us and say, 'If you try to stop the looting I'll shoot you,'" said one weary peacekeeper, Nigerian soldier Sarki Aliyu.

More than 2,000 people, including about 435 Americans, have been evacuated on U.S. military aircraft to neighboring Sierra Leone and Senegal since April 10.

The evacuations continued Monday, as American helicopters ferried out 22 Lebanese, including eight children, from Monrovia's U.S. embassy compound. Another 30 were to be evacuated later.

They were among the thousands of civilians — Liberians and others — trapped inside the besieged Barclay Training Center army barracks, the center of the fighting.

Under a truce mediated Friday, warlord Roosevelt Johnson agreed to let all foreigners leave the compound and let the peacekeepers set up a buffer zone around it to halt fighting between his soldiers and those of rival Charles Taylor.

The fighting began when Liberia's interim government, which includes Taylor, tried to arrest Johnson on murder charges stemming from violations of an August 1995 peace accord.

## STATE PRESS Editorial Erma's last laugh

Money. Success. Power.

All popular words bandied about the corporate world and circulated on college campuses among students trying to forge a path in their lives.

But such goals do not hold the keys to happiness. Unfortunately, many do not realize this before death slinks up behind them and taps on their shoulders.

Erma Bombeck did.

For more than 30 years, Erma Bombeck laughed about her life as a housewife, and America laughed with her. She wrote books and columns that turned her into a celebrity. But she did not gain her fame until after she put her family first.

Bombeck, who died Monday at age 69 from complications following a kidney transplant, quit her newspaper job in 1953 to be a full-time mother. Ironically, her decision to get out of newspapers got her back into print. In 1965, she began writing columns for an Ohio newspaper detailing her experiences as a housewife. Her humorous renderings led to syndication and book deals.

"The idea of staying at home and creating something there really appealed to me," she once told a reporter.

Bombeck further solidified her image as a person — not just a celebrity — with her charity work. Bombeck and her husband, Bill, donated money and time to groups such as the Red Cross, Boy Scouts, St. Vincent de Paul and Arizona Kidney Foundation.

While Bombeck's death serves as a reminder that nobody lives forever, her life shows that the emotional legacy we leave behind is important.

Depending on the careers we choose, the sum total of our lives can linger on for decades. Actors are immortalized forever on film and television. Politicians make decisions that have a lasting impact on millions of people's lives. And Bombeck's humor will peek out from the pages of the 13 books she has written.

But Bombeck's friends and family remember more than what she accomplished as a writer. They remember what she meant to them as a person.

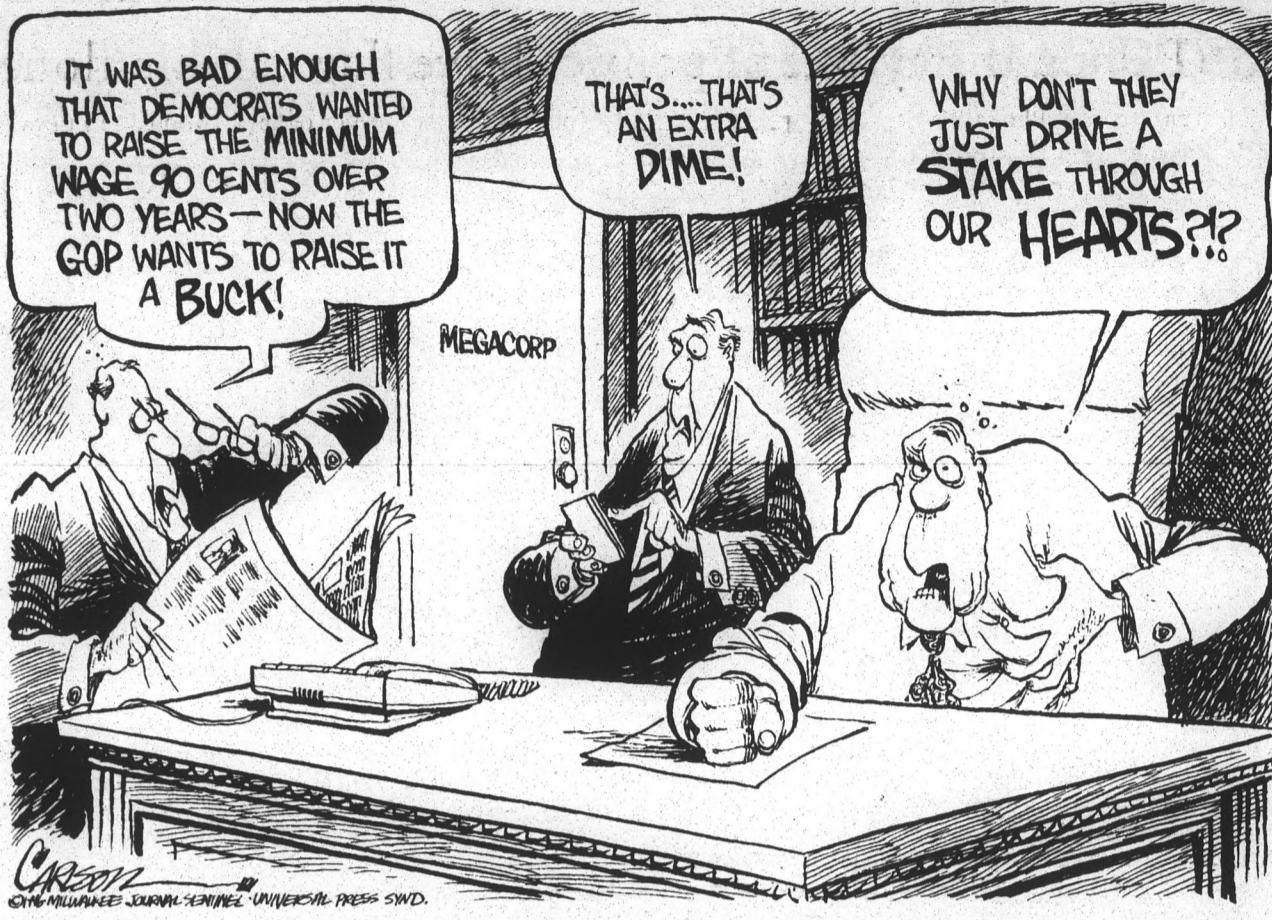
Deborah King, a longtime friend, said, "Erma Bombeck was kind and generous with her time, love of community and love of humanity."

So while many will remember Bombeck as the housewife who entertained them with her written words, many more will remember the lasting impact of her deeds. Deeds such as quitting a job to be close to her daughter. Deeds such as donating the proceeds of a book to the American Cancer Society.

What Bombeck accomplished in life is a lesson for us all: there is more to life than work. There is family. And there are friends.

People continue to saddle college students with the "Generation X" label and lament that we are not motivated enough. But if the concerns are that we are not eager to go out and find fame and fortune, then we will have the last laugh. Because the memories we create with those closest to us are what count.

Bombeck knew that. It's why she left her job. And in the end — surrounded by a husband, children and unexpected celebrity — she got the last laugh.



## Columnist's final word on hostile letter writers

It's over. For the past year, my words have been fodder for public consumption, appearing every week on these opinion pages and scrutinized as if they were my last.

From mail I've received, it's apparent many of you were paying attention.

Even though most of you didn't agree with me, I still thank you for reading.

I appreciate the letters. I appreciate that people hold contrary opinions to mine. After all, that's what it's all about. It would be an insufferably boring world if everyone felt the same way about everything all the time.

What I don't appreciate are some of the personal attacks to which people resort when responding to an opinion that they find disagreeable.

As the old saying goes, "Opinions are like ass—s. Everybody's got 'em."

You have yours, I have mine. If yours doesn't agree with mine, there's no need for hostility.

I can understand people's frustration when they realize that, well, I'm right and they're wrong (hee hee). But please, save your defensive anger for someone who deserves it.

At any rate, since this is my last column I thought I'd take the opportunity to respond to some of the more savory letters I received.

Names will be withheld to protect the ignorant.

- To the person who correctly diagnosed my mental illness ("Liz Montalbano is insane.") — I and my family owe you many thanks. I have been in denial of this for many years and after reading your letter, I suddenly felt as if a great weight was lifted from my shoulders.

I am now receiving shock treatments regularly and am doing just fine. My family will be forwarding you a fruit basket as a token of their gratitude.



LIZ MONTALBANO  
Columnist

- To the person who self-righteously (and erroneously) informed me that even though my column was under the "opinion" pages, it's really an "argument," and then went on to tell me why my supporting arguments were illogical — I advise you to buy a dictionary.

You obviously don't own one right now, so let me tell you what Webster has to say:

**opinion** *n.* 1. A belief based on grounds insufficient to produce certainty. 2. A personal attitude or appraisal. 3. The formal expression of a professional judgment. 4. A favorable estimate; esteem. (Highlights added by author)

Need I say more?

- To the person who offered me a one-way ticket to any nondemocratic country of my choice — are you willing to put your money where your mouth is?

I've always wanted to visit China, and now because of your willingness to send me there, I have a chance.

Who needs a round-trip ticket anyway? If I hang around too long they'll probably just deport me or something. That way, I can get a free ride all around.

I'll be in touch. We'll discuss it over lunch.

Thanks again for your generous offer.

- To the person who offered to take me on a tour of a veteran's hospital so that I might somehow dredge up some patriotism and respect for this country and our flag — nope, won't work.

Seeing Vietnam veterans who'd had their limbs blown off fighting for a selfish country in a needless war would only reinforce my opinion that militant patriotism sucks.

Yes, I have sympathy for those who suffered or lost their lives fighting in wars for the United States. But I can never believe that any of them were "defending our country."

Against what, I ask you? None of the major wars of the 20th century were even fought on U.S. soil.

I do not now, nor will I ever, get misty-eyed, choked up or feel the need to place my hand over my heart at the sight of an American flag.

Well there's certainly more where that came from, but I've had enough.

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## SRP should stay out of politics leave flag exhibit alone

I went to the Phoenix Art Museum's *Old Glory* flag exhibit hoping to witness for myself what everyone was talking about. What was all this fuss about disrespect and degradation? After all I had heard and read about in the news, I expected controversy and commotion.

**MARK COHEN**  
Guest Columnist

I expected to see a virtual flag desecration-fest.

Such was not the case. Despite all the media sensationalism, the only flurry of activity that day entailed people shuffling from one display to another. They carefully looked, they diligently read, they arduously pondered. Then they moved on to the next display.

No, the only degrading thing surrounding this exhibit was a decision announced last week by the Salt River Project corporation to deny funding for two completely unrelated museum projects in retaliation for the *Old Glory* exhibit.

Yes, the big, bad powerful electric company has decided to play politics. They have attempted to turn their good-will funding for the arts into leverage. What do they seek? Perhaps the electric company wants to have its say about what is or is not acceptable art?

SRP's move was a self-righteous gesture gone awry. And it is only going to hurt innocent others.

Good public relations for SRP must be worth the chilling effects of tarnishing freedom of speech and expression. My first instinct was to rally people into calling SRP and requesting their electricity be voluntarily shut off in protest. When I realized the downsides to that possibility, I decided to write a column.

As a museum donor, any private entity should have the right to support the projects they see fit. Unbeknownst to a simple student's logic, however, the SRP is retaliating for the flag exhibit by refusing \$25,000 in support for the museum's next major exhibition on Spanish Colonial Art in December.

This is a symbolic gesture far beneath the dignity of one of Arizona's largest and most respected companies. This is especially true considering the *Old Glory* exhibition was funded not by SRP, but through private donations.

In all the hype, only two or three displays of the collection are considered controversial. These pieces span the past 50 years of American history. With Vietnam, Watergate, minority struggles and women's liberation, it was a contentious time in anyone's book. This art helps us see the pain

of our past and the tradition of liberty we hold dear today.

The debate surrounding these controversial pieces of flag-art is an emotional one. It pits respect for a powerful American symbol against the very freedoms that symbol represents.

I would venture to say the majority of the population (including me) abhors seeing the flag in any situation the least bit disrespectful. But despite strong feelings, it is more a matter of tradition and law. The ability to express emotion toward that symbolic cloth which is most dear to our hearts, is a freedom as strong a fiber in our country's heritage as anything else. And most recently (*Texas v. Johnson*, 1989), a conservative Supreme Court affirmed that right.

Overall, the entire exhibit itself is something best seen before judged. For me, visiting this exhibit was a renewal of faith that can otherwise be achieved by the inspiring monuments of Washington, D.C., voting for the first time and learning the lessons of 8th grade civics.

Too often in the haste of day to day life we take for granted the fundamental freedoms we are blessed with. Too often we are so preoccupied with cynicism and punditry that we fail to see the positive commitments to the American dreams that bind us all.

But don't take my word for it. Visitors to the exhibit are encouraged to write

down their thoughts in comment books and to read what others have to say. Most people do take the time to do so. The entries compose a fascinating dialogue between people who don't even know each other. Linked only by a concern for this country, they discuss what it means to be free and how to best honor the flag.

To my surprise, many people who repudiate the controversial art still grudgingly accept the artist's right to express themselves freely. This is the type of mediation that doesn't make the 5 o'clock news.

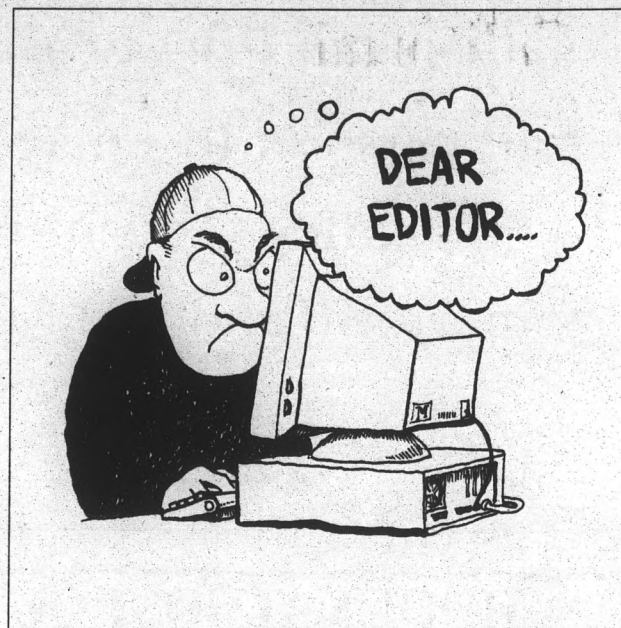
The flag exhibit has been a success for the museum. Donations are up, membership is up, and attendance is up. But not all is well.

SRP and any other corporation that joins their ranks of retaliating for the flag exhibit seeks to overshadow the positive effects of this art through bullying. They play into the media's sensationalist hands in order to publicly take the high moral ground.

It is sad to say, but in terms of knowing what is best for the community, our electric company is in the dark.

Mark Cohen is a Master's student studying communications.

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## Gun-control supporters have erroneous reasons

After reading the piece composed by Liz Montalbano in Tuesday's paper, I am forced to write and address some errors that many people who follow the beliefs that Montalbano seems to believe tend to make.

Montalbano seems to believe that because we have the right to carry concealed weapons, we are apt to shoot anyone who pisses us off. In fact, I view the sheer numbers of Arizonans who now have concealed permits deterrents to crime. What robber in his or her right mind wants to take a chance that their next victim may be armed?

Besides, the people who are legally carrying should be the least of your worries, Montalbano. That is because these people are the ones who spent the time and money and took the class, got fingerprinted and extensive background checks run before being issued the permit. There are far more realistic things to spend your free time fretting over.

As for the statement that guns don't kill people ... you hit that right on the nose. Without a person to operate it, a gun is harmless as a table spoon. People who do the act are the ones who give Montalbano her ideas. It is these stupid people who make the rest of us look bad. But these stupid people are another issue totally, and it is a pity that stupidity is not a crime, or at least painful.

The bumper sticker was a cute issue as well, but the one I saw said "Gun control means hitting your target." Some of my personal favorites are as follows: "Fight crime: shoot back" and "Outlaw guns and only outlaws will have guns." But my all-time favorite is: "You can have my gun when you pry it out of my cold dead fingers."

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## Peace cannot be achieved through terrorism

All this debate is going on about a column published in the *State Press* criticizing the violent Israeli practices in the Palestinian National Authority. Just on April 19, I heard the terrible news of the civilian bombing by the Israeli army in southern Lebanon — 75 civilians were killed instantly and the death toll of the badly injured is growing every day. Among the dead were small children and elderly with their families taking refuge in a United Nations base when it was hit by heavy artillery shells. The carnage was the worst since Israel began its offensive in southern Lebanon; bodies were cut to pieces. Some bodies were headless. The sight was so appalling, that U.N. soldiers were crying when they covered the dead with blankets.

Israel is a sovereign nation, and a part of the international community. It can't go on committing war crimes in the name of fighting terrorism. When Steven Forsberg criticized the Israeli practices, he wasn't talking about the Jews. We are talking here about a state waging atrocities against civilians. Israel is not defending itself against terrorism; instead it is practicing the same ideologies of Nazis, where violent policies are applauded and encouraged.

No one is excused for practicing terror in any form or shape. Not only should we learn from history, but we also have the

moral responsibility to fight all forms of terrorism, from the atrocities of the Holocaust to the Oklahoma bombing.

If Israel wants to reach for a comprehensive peace in the region, it should stop its current violent policies, which are jeopardizing the peace process. The fragile peace process can't continue under pressure of vengeance and violence where innocent victims of terror are dying on both sides.

Peace is not a written paper or agreement, in which human rights are violated and war crimes are committed in the process of counter terrorism. To reach for a comprehensive peace in the Middle East, Israel, which is a lawful and democratic nation should give up the

violent policies and practices against the innocent civilians.

The victims of terror, on both sides, won't be able to pursue peace after all the implanted hatred through the different generations. Peace after all should be given a chance, and the enemies of peace would like to see all the efforts put into it, blown in the air, thus fueling the terrorism in the region.

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## McCarthy lives good life yet bashes government

Every time I read a Colman McCarthy column, I keep wondering why you insist on running his whining drivel disguised as journalism. The latest example is his comparison of our own "violent" government and people to Nazi Germany.

Apparently, we are similar to the Nazis because we are a military and economic superpower, and there aren't enough right-minded people whining about it. OK McCarthy, by your analogy Clinton is comparable to Hitler by being the head of state. What exactly are we supposed to do, just get rid of our military and hope we remain the freest and most powerful nation on Earth? Maybe in some liberal fantasy world, everyone would just be nice to each other, but back here on planet Earth there are still lots of bad guys who need defending against.

It has always amazed me that capitalism and political freedom seem to generate a pseudo-intellectual class of elites that looks down their noses at the very system that gives them the freedom and luxury to do so. America's combination of military/economic might and political freedom is exactly what enables McCarthy to lead a comfortable life writing America-bashing columns. How's that for irony?

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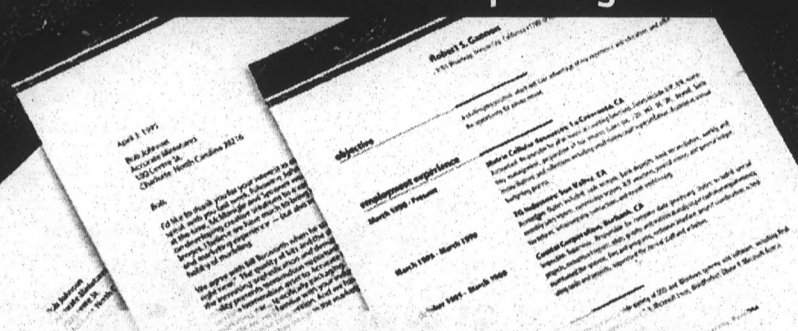
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- A light pole in Parking Lot 59 was damaged. Damage is estimated at \$5,700.
- A student reported that someone has been entering her room in Manzanita Hall and removing food.

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

- A man was arrested at the Red River Opry, 730 N. Mill Ave., after allegedly shooting a window, entering the building and ransacking the concession stand. He was car-

rying a shotgun when police arrived, but dropped it at the request of an officer and was arrested without incident.

- An ASU student was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.
- A man was arrested after allegedly striking his neighbor in the face. The man, who was very intoxicated, tried to provoke a fight by repeatedly yelling profanities and had to be restrained from driving. He was charged with disorderly conduct.
- A man was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after allegedly striking a man in the back of the head with a wooden baseball bat. The man claimed the victim was an intruder. The victim said he was a guest and was assaulted after he refused to buy crystal methamphetamine.

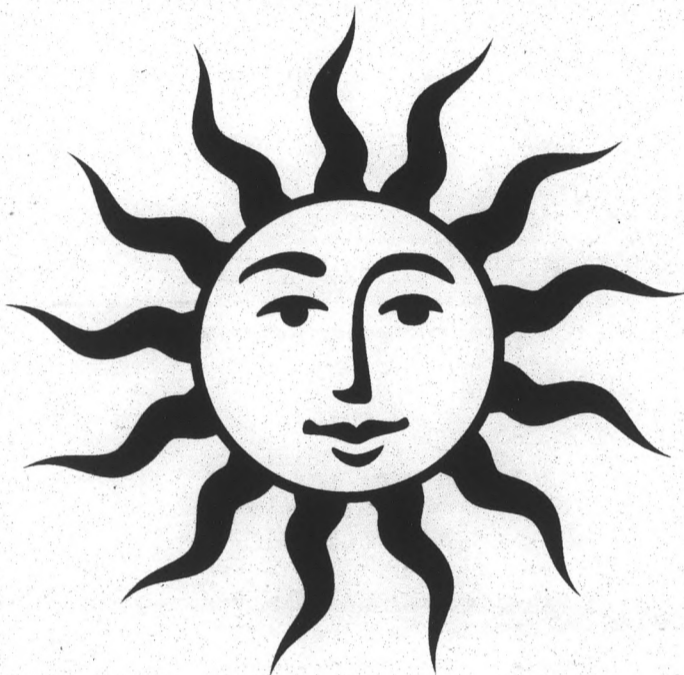
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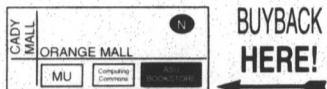
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**Mitsubishi protests EEOC lawsuit**

CHICAGO (AP) — Mitsubishi Motors shut down its sole U.S. assembly plant Monday and brought more than 2,000 workers to Chicago on buses to demonstrate outside a federal agency that accuses the automaker of sexual harassment.

Blue-collar workers joined managers on the company-financed trip to picket the offices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Dozens of buses brought the workers, who were paid for the day.

The EEOC filed a class-action lawsuit against Mitsubishi two weeks ago after investigating complaints by 29 women who brought their own federal lawsuit in 1994. The EEOC said Mitsubishi management turned a blind eye to "gross and shocking sexual discrimination" at its plant in Normal.

Business experts said Mitsubishi's hardball tactics are almost unprecedented and may generate public sympathy for the company but probably won't affect the lawsuit.

"It's very unusual," said Professor Myron Roomkin, a labor expert at Northwestern University's Kellogg Graduate School of Management. But he added, "You can't intimidate the federal government."

The huge turnout raised suspicions that the company pressured employees to participate. But protesters and a union official said participation was strictly voluntary.

"I work for the best company I've ever worked for," said

Jane Hieser, a 43-year-old body shop worker. "I get fair wages. I get fair benefits. There's an opportunity for me to move up. I get better backing as a woman than I've ever gotten before."

The lawsuits allege relentless harassment of more than 300 women who worked at the plant, including insults such as "whore," demands for sex and retaliation against whistle-blowers.

Employees who chose not to participate in the demonstration were required to attend company-organized training sessions on sexual harassment, said Patricia Benassi, an attorney for the 29 women who filed the first lawsuit.

Fourteen of them still work at the plant — most of them on the assembly line — and they have been shunned since their case became public, Benassi said. She derisively called the protest "the best demonstration money can buy."

Protester Kathleen McLouth, 42, a parts-deliverer, said she knows eight of the 29 women who sued. "Most of these lawsuits are women looking for easy money and they don't want to work for it," she said.

McLouth said sexual harassment at the plant "has got to exist. You can't have 4,000 people and not have it exist. But if it's turned in, Mitsubishi acts on it."

EEOC Chairman Gilbert F. Casellas said the agency would not back down.

Mitsubishi officials wouldn't comment.

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# Lebanon

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last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that periodic Israeli air strikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets — five rounds — into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. He did not elaborate.

On the diplomacy front, Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the U.N. General Assembly, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled to Damascus, Syria.

"These negotiations will definitely go on tomorrow and probably the next day," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after Christopher met with Assad in Damascus.

The plan Christopher presented to Assad does not call for Israel's withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon, Burns said. That topic, he said, is reserved for peace discussions between Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

Following his talks with Assad, Christopher was to fly to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Since the fighting began between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas, at least 137 people have been killed, most of them Lebanese civilians. More than 300 have been wounded on both sides. Some 400,000 Lebanese have been displaced, and thousands of Israelis have fled their homes.

While fighting in the main battle zone in south Lebanon has abated in the last couple of days, the sounds of war continued Monday.

Amid rain and gray skies, Israeli warplanes mounted eight air raids on suspected guerrilla strongholds in eight villages near the market town of Nabatiyeh and 12 others close to the port of Tyre.

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# Erma Bombeck remembered by colleagues

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — From columnists to cartoonists, colleagues of humorist Erma Bombeck mourned her death Monday with fond memories of her warmth, wit and unique talent.

"Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said.

Bombeck died Monday of complications suffered after a kidney transplant at the University of California at San Francisco Medical Center. She and her family lived in Paradise Valley, Ariz.

Another humor columnist, Art Buchwald, remembered her as a good friend who brought joy and smiles to millions of Americans and never lost her sense of humor.

He recalled that after her illness became terminal, she refused to use her celebrity to get moved up on the transplant waiting list.

"We would see an accident on television, and we used to joke, maybe that's your (kidney)."

Cartoonist Charles Schulz, creator of the Peanuts strip, was shocked and saddened by the news. He called Bombeck, "a rare one."

"I was always amazed at her ability to come up with these wonderful little insights about the

ordinary facts of living. I suppose it's the knack of being able really to observe all of the so called small problems that we all struggle through every day."

Bil Keane, who draws the Family Circus strip, became a close friend around 1970, when he and Bombeck collaborated on a book called *Just Wait 'Til You Have Children of Your Own*.

"It's a loss not only for all of us in the humor business but all of America who've enjoyed her and feel like she was their next-door neighbor for so many years," he said.

Columnist Ellen Goodman, who as a cub reporter was assigned to write a profile of Bombeck, remembered her house as exactly as described in the columns: "wonderful human chaos with dogs and laundry everywhere."

"She was the woman who was honest about domestic life, right after the era in which you couldn't say anything except 'I'm just glowing with rapture here in my high heels with a vacuum cleaner over my waxy yellow floor,'" Goodman said.

"It was a real break, a real change in the era because before that, the truth of domestic life in all of its pleasures and horrors and humor and frustration had been kind of a dirty little secret. All you could really talk about was 'This was all

I ever wanted out of life,'" she added.

Alan McDermott, senior editor at Universal Press Syndicate, who edited her work, said that when she first came to the syndicate in 1988, he was a little nervous about dealing with a star.

"But she was down to earth, good-natured. She said, 'We'll get along just fine if you don't ask me to explain the jokes.' We talked every Tuesday afternoon about her columns. Sometimes she took suggestions and sometimes she didn't."

Heloise said Bombeck's humor was timeless. She won't forget the column Bombeck wrote about the time she was so pregnant and so exhausted that she couldn't muster the energy to do laundry. Yet there was hardly a stitch of clean clothing in the house.

So she slipped on a pair of her husband's underwear, one of the few items she could find that didn't smell to the high heavens.

Sure enough, that was the day Bombeck went into labor and had to be rushed to the hospital — in her husband's briefs, so the column went.

"I have bad days and sad days, like today," Heloise said. "But always when I'm feeling sad, I will think of that story and I will think of Erma and it will bring me laughter. I hope that's how we all will remember her."

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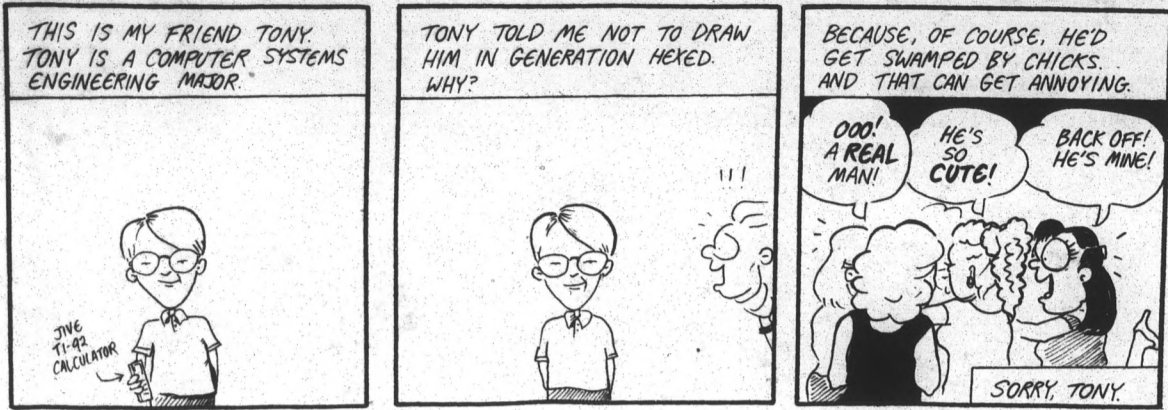
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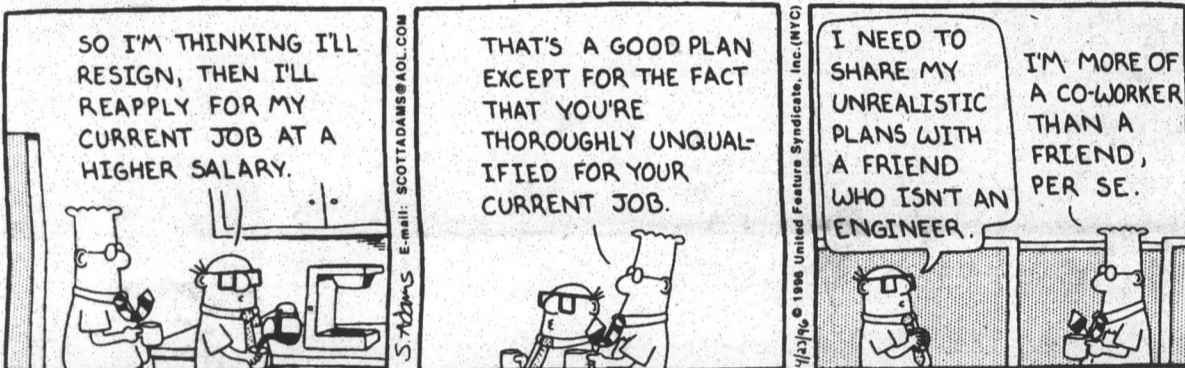
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## Riley auditions for pro scouts at Desert Classic

Sun Devils' all-time leading scorer projected as 2nd-round pick in 1996 NBA Draft

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

*Just do it.*  
Nike's famous slogan exemplifies Ron Riley's philosophy on the basketball court. "I just keep playing ball," said Riley, who was ASU's leading scorer for the 1995-96 season with 20.1 points per contest. "If I keep playing well, I know I'll be (drafted) somewhere near the top."

The Nike Desert Classic, which was held April 15-20 at America West Arena, provided Riley and 38 other NBA hopefuls the opportunity to showcase their talents before the 1996 NBA Draft to be held on June 26. The players were split into four teams — Atlantic, Central, Midwest and Pacific.

"I came out today and played my game," said Riley, who averaged 11 points per game for Central (2-1) during the tourney. "I definitely felt relaxed. The first three or four days of camp, I was playing real tense. I wasn't playing my game. But (Saturday) I looked myself."

Riley had 13 points Wednesday evening. On Thursday, he had seven points, three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

After struggling in the first two games of the Classic, Riley bounced back Saturday to have a solid all-around performance.

He played his final game Saturday night, scoring 13 points on 6 of 12 shooting. Riley also had six rebounds, four steals and one assist in Central's 108-96 third-place victory over Atlantic.

It was worth the attention of the talent evaluators.

"I think (Saturday) he showed that he could stroke it up," said Walter Szczerbiak, a scout for the Spanish pro league (Asociacion Clubs Baloncesto). "He looks

like he can get to the basket very well. He looks like he can score in different ways. He looks like he moves without the ball very well."

### NBA bound?

Riley isn't concerned with who drafts him. He just wants to be drafted.

"It wouldn't matter. Just getting drafted is a blessing. It would be a dream come true," said the 6-foot-5 swingman from Las Vegas.

Riley's athleticism and quickness impressed the scouts.

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—Walter Szczerbiak,  
pro scout

"I think Ron is an outstanding athlete," said Jerry Freitas, a scout for the Continental Basketball Association's Rockford Lightning. "He gets by people with his speed and quickness."

Minnesota Timberwolves scout Stan Novak agreed.

"He's a very good player. He runs the court very well," Novak said.

A glimpse of Riley's talent was displayed Saturday during an action-packed first half. He grabbed a loose ball underneath the basket and converted a lay-up.

On Central's next possession, Riley showed nice form in the paint, by elevating over his defender and banking in another shot.

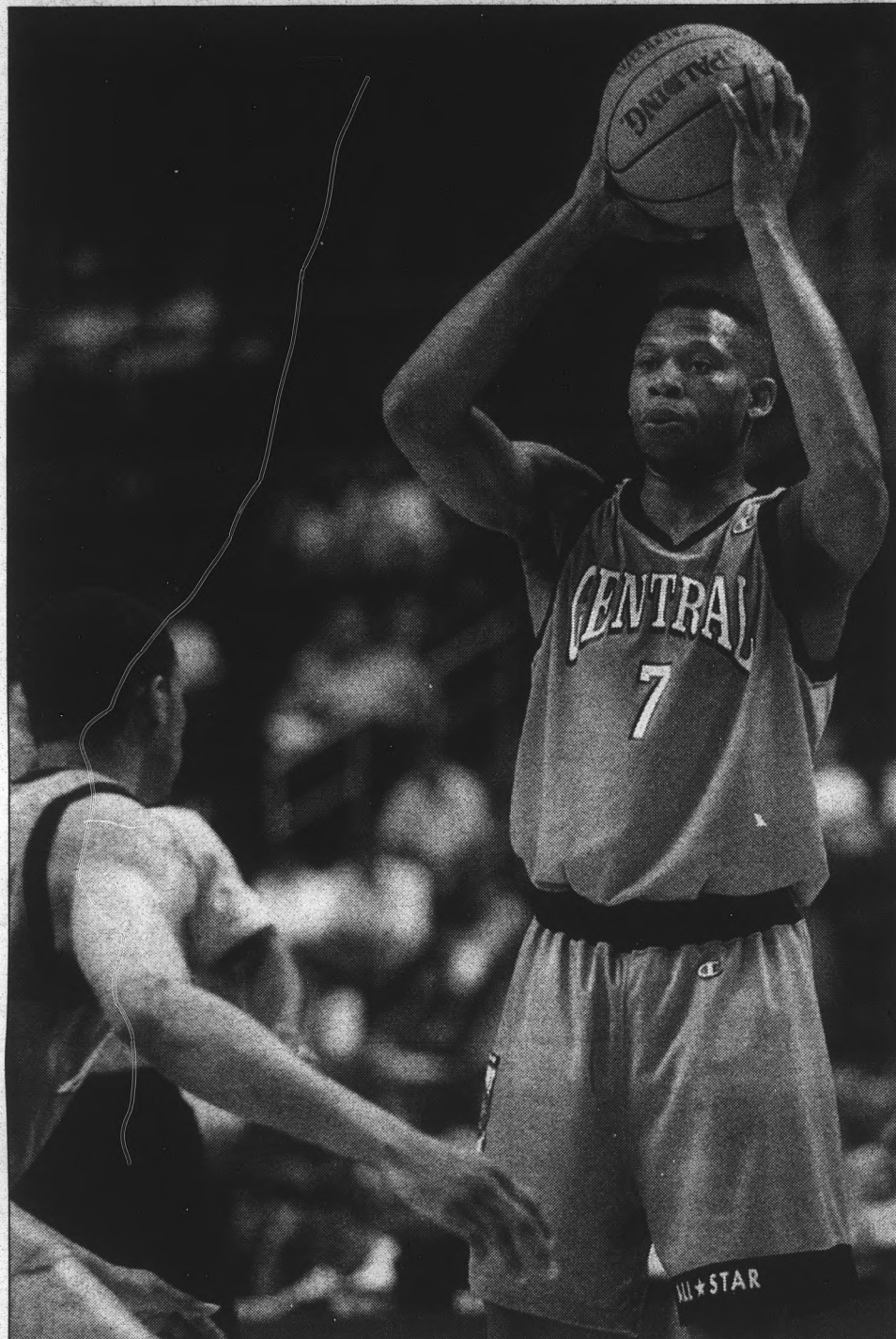
Moments later, Riley showed his deceptive quickness. He received the basketball near the baseline and slashed his way past a couple defenders before scoring — a la current Houston Rocket Clyde "The Glide" Drexler. Riley added one more first-half bucket — a three-pointer from the right wing.

Belief in his own ability has contributed to Riley's success as a ball player.

"I definitely know I have the confidence to play at that level," he said.

Scouts believe Riley has a chance to become a professional hoopster.

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Jim Poulin/State Press

Ron Riley came one step closer to fulfilling his goal of playing in the NBA by participating in the Nike Desert Classic, a pre-draft tournament.

## ASU/UCLA baseball series anything but ordinary as tempers almost ignite

By RON MATEJKO  
STATE PRESS

It was anything but a normal series when No. 22 ASU faced UCLA this past weekend. Here is a look back at some of the wild and wacky occurrences from the three-game series.

### Feast or famine

ASU tied a season high by scoring nine runs in the third inning of Friday night's game against Olympic-hopeful Jim Parque. With ASU holding a 9-1 lead in the bottom of the third, the Sun Devils couldn't score another run eventually

losing 12-9.

### Bradley strikes twice

ASU sophomore relief pitcher Ryan Bradley hit UCLA first baseman Troy Glaus with a pitch Saturday afternoon for the second time in three games, nearly sparking a bench-clearing brawl. After being hit, Glaus started to charge the mound but was restrained by home plate umpire Gus Rodriguez.

Rodriguez ruled Bradley didn't intentionally hit Glaus, a ruling that got Bruin Coach Gary Adams irate. He argued for 10 minutes to no avail.

Bradley received a four-game suspension for plunking Glaus in the head earlier in the year.

### The saga continues

ASU sophomore center fielder Mikel Moreno, who isn't among the most popular players in the Six-Pac, paid the price for the shenanigans the previous night when he was hit by UCLA starter Pete Zamora to start the game. Zamora was immediately ejected.

Someone should check for a bulls-eye on Moreno's jersey as he has been hit 15 times in 44 games this season.

### Walk this way

Junior walk-on first baseman Mike Grijalva continued to swing a hot bat. He finished the series 4 for 9 with one double, one home run and five RBI. He raised his average from .357 to .373.

### Holti Torti

Junior third baseman Mike Torti hit his eighth home run of the season Saturday night, the second-highest total on the team. It was the first time he has gone deep since March 26, a span of 14 games (37 at-bats).



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU sophomore reliever Ryan Bradley plunked UCLA's Troy Glaus again this past weekend with a pitch.

## Next stop for Morgan, Gundersen nationals

By ED ODEVEN  
STATE PRESS

The ASU track and field team provisionally qualified two athletes for the 1996 NCAA Track and Field Championships last weekend at the Mt. SAC Relays in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Senior sprinter Avia Morgan and freshman hurdler Gaute Gundersen earned trips to nationals, which will be held May 29-June 1 in Eugene, Ore.

Morgan, a Jamaica native, ran the women's 400-meters in 53.31 seconds. Gundersen, who hails from Oslo, Norway, had an ASU season-best time of 13.95 in the men's 110 hurdles.

### Personal bests

Javelin thrower Charity Amama had a season-best throw of 150-2 Saturday to win the women's university/open javelin division. It topped her previous personal record of 148-4. In order to automatically qualify for nationals, she needs to have a throw of 151-7 or better.

Amama said she hopes to qualify for nationals in ASU's next meet.

"I will keep working on it," said Amama, who joined the track team five weeks ago after the basketball season ended.

ASU assistant track and field coach Steve Lemke remains pleased with Amama's steady improvements. "She keeps figuring stuff out," Lemke said.

Junior sprinter Sanoma Nickson ran a personal-best Saturday in the 100 (11.91), which qualified her for the Pac-10s.

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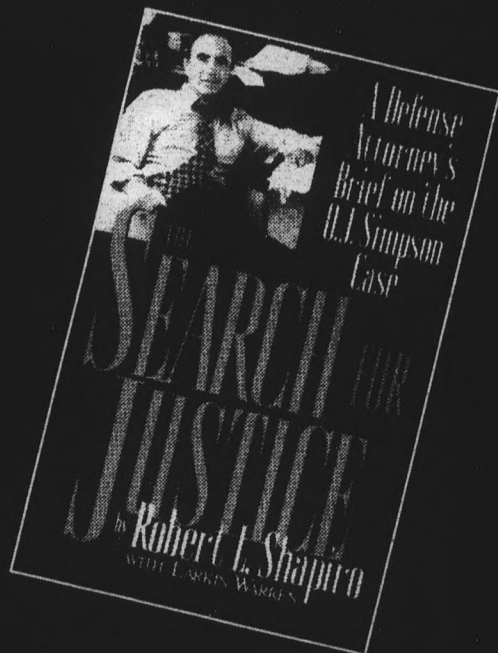
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# ASU adds 5 swimming recruits

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's swimming team signed five recruits for the 1996-97 season, Coach Tim Hill announced Monday.

The group features four high school All-Americans and one Norwegian Junior National team member.

Heading the list is Sarah Adams, out of Washington, Ill., who was a Senior National qualifier in the 50, 100 and 200-yard freestyle. She was 14th in the 100 freestyle at the U.S. Open. Adams is a member of the National Honor Society and could also swim in the individual medley events for ASU.

Stephanie Elwonger, a native of Gillette, Wyo., is the Wyoming state champion and record-holder in the 100 butterfly and 200 medley. Elwonger is also a Senior National qualifier (100 butterfly) and a member of the National

Honor Society.

Seattle native Casey Murphy is the Washington state champion and record-holder in the 200 and 500 freestyle and a Senior National qualifier in both events. Murphy should also see action in the individual medley.

Alyson Miller, a native of Wichita, Kan., is a Junior National finalist in the breaststroke and a Kansas Honors Scholar.

Rounding out the list is Lillesand, Norway, product Ann-Kristen Risser, who is world-ranked in the breaststroke. She is a Norwegian medalist and Junior National team member.

ASU finished sixth in the Pac-10 and 23rd at the NCAA Championships this past season.

## Riley

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"I don't know where he'll get drafted, whether it's going to be in the first or second round," Novak said. "If he keeps trying there will be some place for him to play, whether it be here (the NBA) or somewhere else."

Freitas added, "A guy that can shoot the ball and has athletic ability has promise. Where he ends up, who knows."

Szczerbiak said Riley will probably slide into the second round.

"It's really difficult for me to say, but I would say somewhere in the second round," Szczerbiak said.

Although Riley is the Sun Devil's all-time leading scorer with 1,834 points, he still needs to fine tune his offensive repertoire.

"He's a good shooter, (but) I think he needs to learn a little bit more about his shot selection and what a good shot is," Freitas said.

Riley plans to do just that — improve.

"I plan to work out and get a lot stronger, work on my

shot and just go out there and have fun," he said.

Notes

Pacific defeated Midwest 95-91 to win the tourney championship.

The All-Tournament team consisted of: Santa Clara guard Steve Nash, UofA guard Reggie Geary, Iowa forward Russ Millard, Georgia forward Carlos Strong and UofA forward Joseph Blair.

Georgetown forward Jerome Williams, who averaged 13.7 points and eight rebounds per game, was the tournament MVP.

Nash, who had 11 points, won the AT&T Long Distance Shoot-out. Other final round contestants were: Kentucky's Tony Delk (7) and Nebraska's Jaron Boone (6).

Geary was selected as the slam-dunk champion with 35.5 points. Geary defeated finalists Kentucky's Walter McCarty (32.5), Millard (33) and Cincinnati's Art Long (32.5).

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# Women's golf in 2nd at Pac-10s

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU women's golf team is six strokes behind UofA after the first round Monday at the Pac-10 golf championships in Tucson.

The Wildcats are leading the 10-team field with a round of 287. ASU is second with a total of 293. Stanford is in third with a one-day total of 297, while Washington is fourth with a 301.

Senior Vinny Riviello and sophomore Kellee Booth are

currently tied for fourth, shooting a one-under 71. Freshman Jody Niemann is tied for eighth with a one-day total of 73. Senior Linda Ericsson and freshman Keri Cornelius are tied for 24th after shooting a 78.

Wildcat Krissie Register is atop the leaderboard with a 69.

Second round play continues today with tee times beginning at noon at the Raven Golf Course. The tournament concludes on Wednesday.

# UConn's Allen to enter NBA draft

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Ray Allen, one of the best college guards in the country, is entering the NBA draft after leading Connecticut to the best record in the school's history.

The 6-foot-5 All-American said Monday he is giving up his final year of eligibility. He is certain to be among the top selections in the June 26 draft.

Allen, the Big East player of the Year, said he hasn't yet signed with an agent, but left little doubt he won't be coming back.

"I'm definitely pushing on," he said.

His voice trembling and his eyes moist with tears, Allen said he wants to financially care for his family, who accompanied him to the Gampel Pavilion news conference. Allen has a 3 1/2-year-old daughter.

"I believe a lot has been learned by me here at this university and it is time to move on," Allen said. "Wherever I end up after this year, I will always be an ambassador of this university."

Allen and Doron Sheffer formed one of the best backcourts in Division I and helped lead Connecticut to a 32-2 record.

Last season, Allen led UConn in scoring (23.4), 3-point shooting (46.6 percent), and minutes (34.7). He is the

school's third leading career scorer with 1,922 points.

"Clearly, he has graduated basketball life," coach Jim Calhoun said. "He has done everything here a coach could possibly ask."

He said he contemplated coming out after his sophomore year but knew he wasn't ready. This year was different. Still, the decision was a tough call.

"Every day I woke up I thought about it," he said. "Once the season was over I thought I had my mind made up, but I didn't."

Allen propelled the Huskies to a Big East regular-season and tournament championship, and two wins in the NCAA tournament before the season-ending loss to Mississippi State in the round of 16.

Allen hit the winning shot in the final seconds of the Big East tournament title game against Georgetown.

Under NCAA rules, Allen can make himself available for the draft and still retain his eligibility as long as he does not sign with an agent. After the draft he could then decide whether to sign with the NBA or return to UConn.

He said he will return to finish his communications degree, an accomplishment "that will make me feel like a complete person."

# Ex-Sun Devil football players ink deals with pros

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Three ASU football players signed with NFL teams after this weekend's draft concluded.

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# Women's golf in 2nd at Pac-10s

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The ASU women's golf team is six strokes behind UofA after the first round Monday at the Pac-10 golf championships in Tucson.

The Wildcats are leading the 10-team field with a round of 287. ASU is second with a total of 293. Stanford is in third with a one-day total of 297, while Washington is fourth with a 301.

Senior Vinny Riviello and sophomore Kellee Booth are

currently tied for fourth, shooting a one-under 71. Freshman Jody Niemann is tied for eighth with a one-day total of 73. Senior Linda Ericsson and freshman Keri Cornelius are tied for 24th after shooting a 78.

Wildcat Krissie Register is atop the leaderboard with a 69.

Second round play continues today with tee times beginning at noon at the Raven Golf Course. The tournament concludes on Wednesday.

# UConn's Allen to enter NBA draft

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Ray Allen, one of the best college guards in the country, is entering the NBA draft after leading Connecticut to the best record in the school's history.

The 6-foot-5 All-American said Monday he is giving up his final year of eligibility. He is certain to be among the top selections in the June 26 draft.

Allen, the Big East player of the Year, said he hasn't yet signed with an agent, but left little doubt he won't be coming back.

"I'm definitely pushing on," he said.

His voice trembling and his eyes moist with tears, Allen said he wants to financially care for his family, who accompanied him to the Gampel Pavilion news conference. Allen has a 3 1/2-year-old daughter.

"I believe a lot has been learned by me here at this university and it is time to move on," Allen said. "Wherever I end up after this year, I will always be an ambassador of this university."

Allen and Doron Sheffer formed one of the best backcourts in Division I and helped lead Connecticut to a 32-2 record.

Last season, Allen led UConn in scoring (23.4), 3-point shooting (46.6 percent), and minutes (34.7). He is the

school's third leading career scorer with 1,922 points.

"Clearly, he has graduated basketball life," coach Jim Calhoun said. "He has done everything here a coach could possibly ask."

He said he contemplated coming out after his sophomore year but knew he wasn't ready. This year was different. Still, the decision was a tough call.

"Every day I woke up I thought about it," he said. "Once the season was over I thought I had my mind made up, but I didn't."

Allen propelled the Huskies to a Big East regular-season and tournament championship, and two wins in the NCAA tournament before the season-ending loss to Mississippi State in the round of 16.

Allen hit the winning shot in the final seconds of the Big East tournament title game against Georgetown.

Under NCAA rules, Allen can make himself available for the draft and still retain his eligibility as long as he does not sign with an agent. After the draft he could then decide whether to sign with the NBA or return to UConn.

He said he will return to finish his communications degree, an accomplishment "that will make me feel like a complete person."

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

by Sydney Omarr

Tuesday, April 23, 1996

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What appeared to be torn apart at seams is back together, apparent loss will boomerang in your favor. Focus on organization, responsibility, over time, love relationship.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Relative completes mission, informs you, expects you to be present at ceremony. Don't get caught in middle of family dispute. Be courteous while saying thanks but no thanks! Aries involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Different approach brings desired financial results. Highlight independence, inventiveness, daring, willingness to participate in pioneering project. Leo, Aquarius persons figure in scenario.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lead the way! Material arrives, green light flashes, move ahead, adhere to your own style. Focus on marital status, greater emotional security. Circumstances turn in your favor—land deal!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features secret mission. Don't tell all, protect precious privacy. Blend humor with profundity—new wardrobe improves body image. Gemini, Sagittarius persons represented.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proof reading necessary—facts, figures could be jumbled. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Win friends, influence people, articulate desires. Taurus, Scorpio persons involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excitement! Break free from prison of inertia, preconceived notions. Creative juices stir, love plays paramount role, you'll muse, "Life is exciting!" Virgo, Sagittarius in picture.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Gift helps beautify home—also represents desire to "Let us make up!" Focus on diplomacy, harmony, important domestic adjustment. Music and marriage figure in dynamic scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some people will accuse you of being everywhere at once! Maintain perspective, see people, relationships in realistic light. Financial status of one close to you proves embarrassing.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on meeting, beating deadline. Spotlight also on partnership, cooperative efforts, dealings with public, marital status. Another Capricorn declares, "You brought victory!"

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-range prospects featured—you'll be dealing with dynamic, inventive, courageous people who express faith in your capabilities. Let go of mediocrity, aim high for excellence.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Obtain hint from Gemini message. New love brings you back to life. Focus on creativity, style, variety, excitement of discovery. Accept invitation to prestigious social affair.

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