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Newsstand inches away from feud



BY RAY STERN
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A feud between the owner of a popular Mill Avenue newsstand and the owner of the building it was attached to has put the City of Tempe in legal crossfire.

At stake is the City's authority to allow permanent street vendors on its sidewalks, and a property owner's right to use his building as he sees fit.

Edward Tennien, a retiree who, with his wife Judi, owns the newsstand just north of 607 S. Mill Ave., said the stakes are even higher for him.

Their livelihood is on the line, he said.

The disagreement is between Tennien and Herzel Nahom, the building's owner. Nahom said that a lease agreement between the two has been violated.

Fearing the lease would not be renewed, Tennien applied for — and received — a modified permit from the City on Aug. 15. The permit allows him to operate the stand 11 inches away from Nahom's wall.

Tennien detached the stand and disconnected the shared power supply. He stopped paying Nahom rent when a new City survey revealed the wall encroaches on City property by eight-tenths of an inch.

In fact, Tennien said Nahom may owe him back rent.

"I just want them to leave me alone, let me have what ever years I have left to do what I gotta do," he said.

Apparently the newsstand has never strictly adhered to City zoning codes. Tempe has no ordinances governing permanent structures on City sidewalks, and is considering amending its rules to make the newsstand operation more official. Grady Gammage, Jr., Nahom's attorney, is threat-

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The newsstand that was once located just north of 607 South Mill Ave. has moved 11 inches north due to a dispute between the newsstand owner and the owner of the building to which the newsstand was once attached.

Non-resident tuition waiver stakes may rise

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Some ASU students who are not Arizona residents receive a free education. The Arizona Board of Regents wants to make sure they earn it.

Regent Kurt Davis said he does not want to discriminate against students from other states — he just wants to protect residents.

"Our number one obligation is to Arizona students," Davis said, "and I just want to be sure in-state residents aren't being passed up for waivers."

According to ASU Provost Milton Glick, non-resident tuition waivers are given to students who have achieved above average academic success or who possess a "special talent" in music or art.

At last month's ABOR meeting in Flagstaff, Davis and Student Regent Jonathan Schmitt suggested raising the

GPA requirements governing a waiver renewal.

The proposal would raise the GPA for an academic merit waiver renewal to a 3.5 from a 3.0. A special-talent waiver recipient would need to achieve a 3.0 rather than the current 2.5.

International students who fall under these categories would need to earn a 3.25.

The proposal will be up for discussion two more times before it goes to a vote. The next meeting is in Tucson on Sept. 26 and 27 at the UofA.

In addition to a strong academic record, Davis would like to see a social-service requirement added as well.

"I just think if we are going to give students from another state a free-ride, they should be benefiting our community," he said.

Glick said these students are benefiting the community by adding to the diversity of the campus.

"It also helps us keep Arizona's best and brightest here by surrounding them with a pool of equally bright students from around the country," he said.

Although Glick said qualified Arizona residents are never denied admission, Davis is not so sure.

"If we bring a student from another state here because he's a hell-of-a saxophone player, you can't tell me we are not passing up a student from Arizona that is just as good," Davis said.

Dr. Paul Sypherd, a UofA provost, said paying the tuition for some out-of-state students actually provides Arizona with economic benefits as well.

"Friends follow each other and if we pay the tuition for one student, three of his buddies may follow and they will all pay full tuition," Sypherd said. "In addition, for at least four years, these kids will spend money in the community to eat and to live."

University airing out laundry

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

Hanging out the dirty laundry never had this much meaning before.

The ASU Clothesline Project — a display of T-shirts created by survivors of domestic violence — will be displayed at different times until Oct. 16 to raise awareness of relationship abuse.

The Counseling Health and Advisory Committee and the Women's Student Center are sponsoring the project.

Patricia Pozo, C-HAC director, said they hope to draw attention to the issue before National Domestic Violence Month begins in October.

The T-shirts displayed were designed by women staying at the Sojourner Center, a Phoenix women's shelter.

"It provides a visual representation, like the AIDS Quilt or the Vietnam Wall," Pozo said.

Kris Ewing, graduate associate director

of the Women's Student Center, said making the shirts is "part of a healing process."

As one of several functions planned for Oct. 16 and 17, students and faculty who have been victims or know victims of domestic violence can create their own shirts.

"Taking the time and courage to do this (designing a shirt) brings awareness to other students," Ewing said.

She added that they hope to inform students what services are available in the community as well as on campus.

There is no relationship abuse shelter in Tempe or at ASU, but Counseling and Consultation deals with many abuse cases.

Ewing said she hopes the Clothesline will continue to be displayed at various sites around the state, as well as ASU, in the future.

"We want it to become an intricate part of ASU," she said.



Bridgett Hattendorf, a sophomore art education major, stops to look at the ASU Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project is an opportunity for abused women to tell their story and raise awareness of relationship abuse. The Clothesline will be displayed at various times until Oct. 16.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Mathews 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.

- **Rainbow Alliance** — Fall reception. All gay, lesbian, lesbian bisexual and transgender students welcome. Meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **Women's Lesbian & Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting and ongoing discussion from 5 - 6:30 p.m. in the Women's Student Center on MU lower level.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — "College Survival" workshop from 6 to 7 p.m. in MU 224.
- **Philippine-American Student Association** — Everyone welcome at our general meeting. Meet at 3:30 in MU Gold Room 203.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Interviewing skills workshop from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in MU 222 and career focus workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Student Services Building.
- **Women in Communication** — Introductory meeting. Internship and scholarship applications. Come out for some networking at 3 p.m. in MU Gila Room 214.
- **Sigma Delta Tau Sorority** — Visit our table on Cady Mall for information about fall rush. Call 784-8293 for details.
- **Aware** — Meeting for all adult re-entry women. Scholarship Advisor Marilyn Vickery will be speaking. Meet at 12:40 in the Re-entry Center on MU lower level.
- **Early Voting** — All Maricopa County registered voters may vote early for the September 10 primary. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in MU Apache Room 221.
- **Gamma Alpha Omega** — ASU Hispanic sorority final open rush informational meeting. Meet at 5 p.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room.
- **ASU - D.C. Quilt '96** — General mandatory meeting. We will be discussing fundraising and volunteer staffing at 7 a.m. in Conference Room 1A/B on the third floor of the MU.
- **Cycling Devils** — Road and mountain club meeting. All levels welcome. For race information, meet at 8:30 p.m. at the stairs north of the Life Sciences Tower.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity** — First general meeting of the year at 11:30 a.m. in the MU. Check monitors for room.
- **Biomedical Engineering Society** — First meeting of the year. Rebecca Davis will speak about the internship program. Meet at 4:40 p.m. in ECG 236.
- **Eckankar** — Discussion: freedom. Meet at noon in MU Graham Room 216. Call 965-2860 for more information.
- **MECHA** — Opening reception. New and continuing members welcome. Aztec dance to follow reception. Meet at 3:30 in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Communication Student Association** — First meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconino Room.
- **FACES in Medicine** — First meeting of the semester for pre-med. and pre-health professions. Will discuss upcoming events. Meet at 5 p.m. in MU Hopi Room 208c.

Newsstand

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ening to sue the City unless the latest permit is revoked.

On Thursday, the City Council was poised to make a decision on the issue, but decided instead to review it further.

Tennien said he came up with the idea for the newsstand in 1992, and thought the location at Sixth Street and Mill Avenue would be perfect.

Nahom also thought it was a good idea. He drew up a lease — which expires Sept. 23 — in which Tennien would pay him \$750 per month to attach the newsstand to the north side of his building's wall.

"I don't know if the option to extend the lease for two more years is possible," Nahom wrote in a May 1996 letter to the Tenniens.

"To me, there was no question" that Nahom was not going to renew the lease, Tennien said.

The modified permit from the City of Tempe includes a raise in the use fee from \$330 per year to \$640 per year.

"We've been a real good deal, compared to what he's been paying Nahom," said Dave Merkel, the City's attorney.

However, Merkel implied that when the dust settles, the City may be looking for more money from the operation. With Nahom charging \$750 a month and the city charging only \$640 a year, "it seems to me that might be kind of backwards," he said.

Nahom says the Tenniens violated the lease "in a major way" by shuffling shares

of the newsstand business between various former partners without his permission.

But, Nahom said, he had no intention of kicking the Tenniens out.

"If I got triple the rent I would not lease it to anyone else," he said. "This (newsstand) is our pride and joy."

Nahom has offered to continue the lease with the Tenniens for two more years at a cost of \$900 per month.

Nahom said that the newsstand must pay him some sort of compensation for using the space directly in front of his building's north wall. The wall could be used to expand window-space for the current tenant, Gilbert Ortega's Fine Indian Jewelry, he said. He added that he might even want to set his own newsstand into the wall someday.

Merkel said that the net Nahom is throwing is too broad.

"If he had an existing land use that we knowingly went in and impinged upon, then we shouldn't be doing that," he said. A "future" impingement is too speculative, he added.

"We didn't even hear Nahom saying that until the Tenniens stopped paying rent," he said.

Nahom said he will put up a fight to retain control of the wall-space and newsstand, and is "willing to go to jail" if necessary.

"I want the stand to remain there," he said. "But on the other hand, you have to live by the rules."

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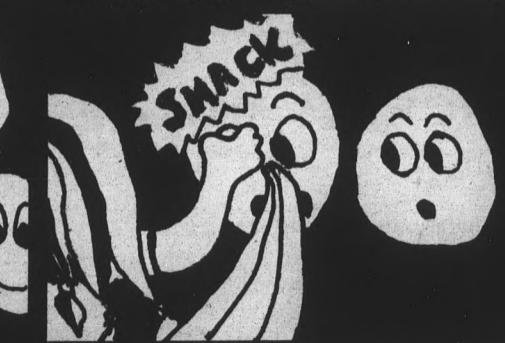
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Gentlemen, we confiscate your VW Bus in the name of ASU. You are now my float team for Homecoming. Besides, there's too many of you in Mesa.

Hussein vows to retaliate

By WAIEL FALEH
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Air raid sirens blared in the Iraqi capital for a second day today, as the United States launched a new missile attack against the forces of a defiant Saddam Hussein.

Despite Saddam's vow Tuesday to retaliate, Iraq apparently mounted no defense today against the 17 cruise missiles fired from warships and a submarine in the Persian Gulf upon air defense sites in southern Iraq.

Air raid sirens sounded at 5:30 a.m. today and wailed into the dawn — largely ignored by Iraqis, numbed to the sound after past years of war. The United States said the attack was launched to pick off targets missed in the first barrage Tuesday.

The opening assault with 27 cruise missiles killed five people, and prompted Saddam to announce he would no longer honor the two no-fly zones that bar his warplanes from the skies of northern and southern Iraq.

"From now on, pay no attention to damned imaginary no-fly zones," Saddam told his armed forces. "Depend only on God, and hit hard and professionally at any flying target that belongs to the allied aggressors that penetrates the airspace of your beloved and glorious homeland."

"Fight, resist these aggressors and teach them a new, unforgettable lesson about values that their empty souls lack."



Saddam Hussein addresses his nation Tuesday in this image from Iraqi television via CNN. President Clinton said he ordered cruise missile attacks against Iraqi air defense installations to send a blunt message to Saddam Hussein that "when you abuse your own people or threaten your neighbors, you must pay a price."

During and since the 1990-91 Persian Gulf War, Saddam has responded to punishing action by the West with dramatic threats of retaliation that were rarely carried out.

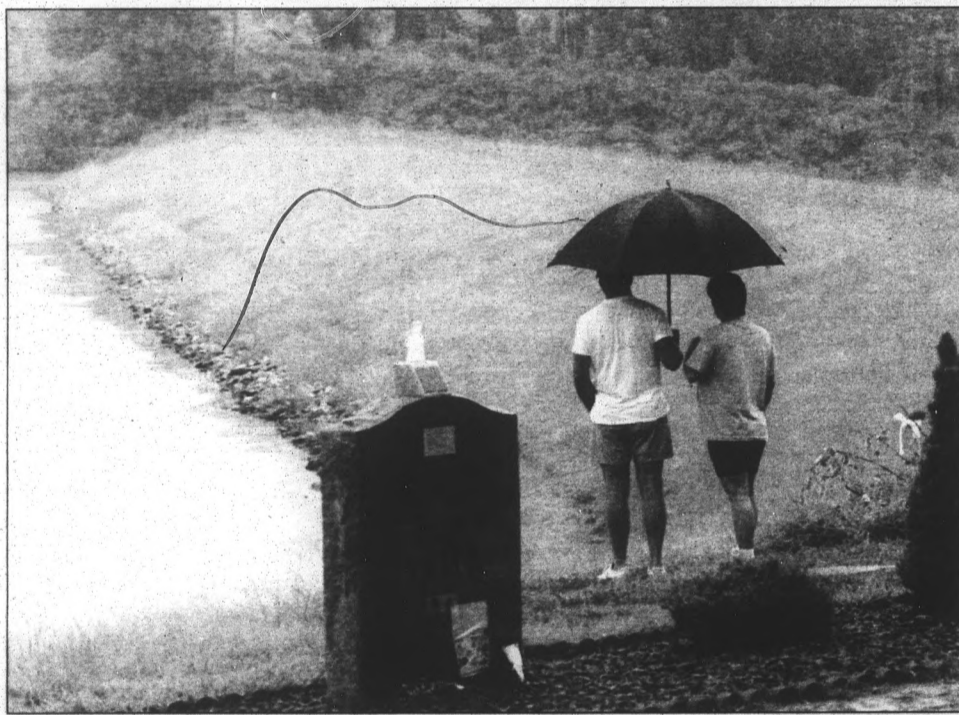
Clinton ordered the strikes in response to Saddam's weekend assault on Kurdish rebels in Irbil, the main city

in the Kurdish safe haven in northern Iraq.

Associated Press correspondent Yalman Onaran reported from Irbil Tuesday that the city was calm, but the boom of heavy artillery could be heard to the south.

Trucks loaded with fighters of the Iraqi-allied

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Larry and Vickey Morris of Union, S.C. look out over the scene Monday at John D. Long Lake where seven people drowned Saturday night after their Suburban rolled into the lake.

No clues in drownings

By JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNION, S.C. — How a truck with five people rolled into the lake where Susan Smith drowned her sons still puzzled investigators Tuesday after an autopsy ruled out any medical problems with the driver.

The five, plus two people who dove in after them, all drowned, Union County Coroner William Holcombe said.

There was no evidence the driver, Tim Phillips, had a heart attack or seizure, so authorities will look for mechanical failure or possible alcohol or drug use to explain how the truck got into John D. Long Lake, Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

"Right now, we're not ruling anything out," Wells said.

No skid marks were found on the embankment where the vehicle rolled into the lake. Divers found the transmission in "park" and the ignition still on, but the parking brake was not engaged.

Authorities were investigating whether Phillips accidentally knocked the gear shift out of park or if there was a mechanical failure. The sheriff said he would ask General Motors Corp., which made the 1987 GMC Sierra Suburban, for help to determine what happened.

Phillips; his wife, Angie; and their three children Courtney, 4; Meleana, 1; and Kinsleigh, 4 months, all drowned. Also killed were the children's 3-year-old playmate Austin Dakota Roodvoets, and Carl

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City hopes to snub hard drug use with legal dope

By JEINER CHAO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSSUM, Netherlands — Just past the Christian youth center and over by the paint store is this suburban community's answer to the drug problem: The City Hall-sponsored marijuana shop.

Looking to keep dope smokers off the streets and away from hard-drug dealers, this town near Amsterdam opted to take control of the marijuana trade by going into the business.

Elsewhere in the Netherlands, marijuana is legally sold in privately owned coffee shops. In Amsterdam alone, about 380 such shops operate.

In this town of about 31,000, there's only the Pyramid — likely the most reluctant social service Bussum's city leaders ever started.

But as city spokesman Peter Vermeulen said: "Why close your eyes to the fact that some 18-year-olds use soft drugs?"

"The drugs trade does exist and it's unbeatable, I'm afraid," he said Wednesday. "We try to fight against hard drugs with all our means, but soft drugs is another matter."

The Dutch consider marijuana and hashish "soft drugs" because they're considered less addictive than "hard drugs" such as heroin and cocaine.

Inside the Pyramid, two teen-agers surveyed the menu, which runs from a mild Moroccan hashish to a more potent variety that'll take you "out of this world," one employee declared.

Up to 300 customers visit the Pyramid every day, spending between \$6 and \$12 — rock-bottom prices in the Western world — for a gram of marijuana or hashish.

Bussum decided to open its shop in 1991 when city leaders became alarmed at the hard-drug trade slipping into town on the back of soft drug-dealing in bars.

The town had no coffee shop. So authorities organized a foundation and got a \$90,000 loan to open one.

"This way it's in our hands. We see it, we can steer it and direct it in the way we want it," city spokesman Vermeulen said.

City Hall has little involvement with the Pyramid, Vermeulen said, although Mayor Wim Holthuisen periodically meets store manager Willem Panders to make sure the shop keeps to the rules: no hard drugs, no sales to minors under 18, and no sales over 5 grams.

Sales profits go to pay off the loan and the salaries of the counselors who staff the shop. They also fund education programs on drug use.

Panders concedes the Pyramid "is kind of hypocritical. But if you tell kids, 'Don't use drugs,' they will still do it. ... A prohibitive policy doesn't work."

Both he and the city say the Pyramid not only keeps youths out of the clutches of hard drug dealers, it provides a safe place for them to experiment with soft drugs.

"Our message is: Do it with moderation and think about what you are doing. We also discourage them from taking hard drugs," Panders said.

But most customers said they come for the dope, not the advice.

"I don't need it. I've been on my own ever since I was 17 years old," Koghee said.

His friend Marieke van Luyn, 21, said she comes for the friendly atmosphere and the marijuana.

"I am not an addict. The drugs don't affect my life," she said.

STATE PRESS Editorial Virtual university not cost-effective

For those of you who are shy by nature, the virtual university will undoubtedly make you giddy.

Think of it. The ability to take your classes and receive your degrees via the Internet, CD-ROM and tele-classes will enable you to shun the classroom. No more cozying up to classmates or sitting in uncomfortable chairs, deciding which brand of toothpaste tastes better while the professor rambles endlessly.

The Arizona Board of Regents and members of the state's three universities are researching such a virtual university. Some classes could be available through virtual university as early as summer. Regent Kurt Davis thinks the virtual campus may even eventually replace universities as we know them.

ASU Provost Milton Glick does not necessarily agree. We hope he's right.

Computers are taking over our lives. It's not that we don't enjoy the benefits of word processing, e-mailing or recklessly surfing the 'Net. It's that we resent the idea of depersonalizing the educational process.

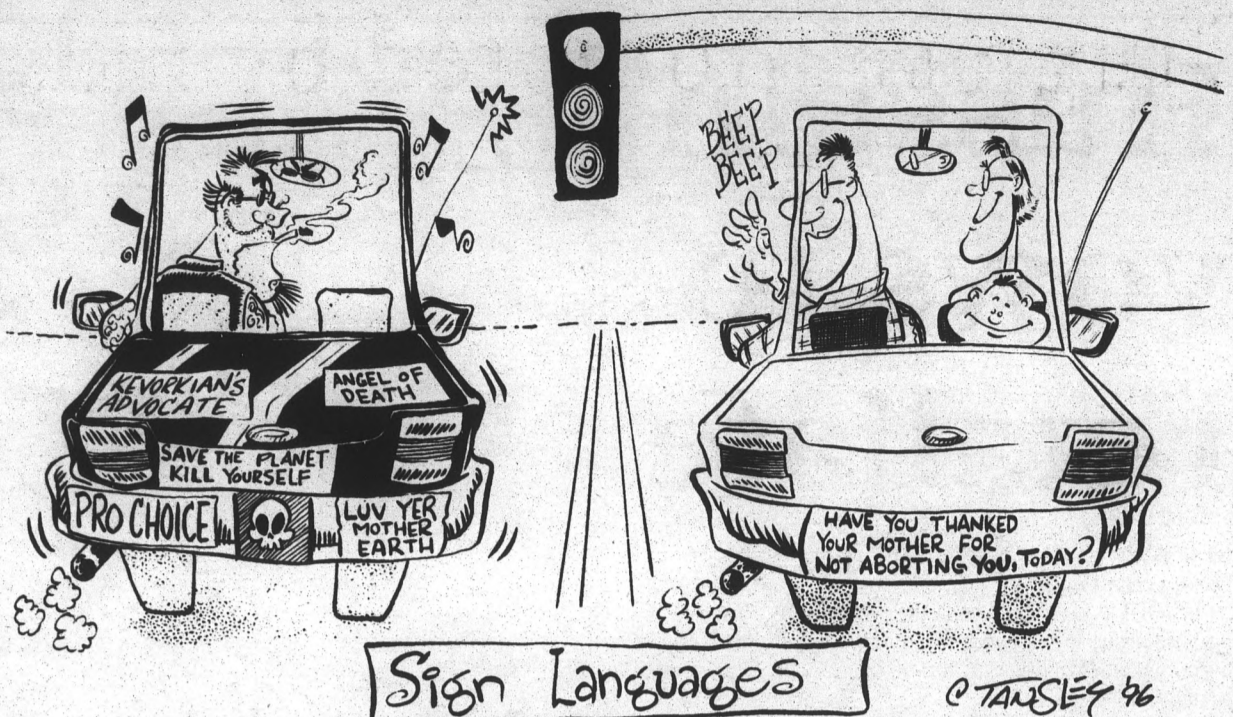
It used to be simple. If you wanted an education, you sat in a classroom and snickered silently at your teacher and classmates while learning. Now, we have the exciting prospect of doing away with the classroom completely. That's just what we need — to further isolate ourselves from the human race.

One consequence of this would be the lost opportunities to develop relationships with peers and adults who can help you prepare for your chosen career. Yes, you can form relationships over the computer, but it's not the same.

There are some positive aspects of a virtual university. No longer would you have to contend with the putrid perils of parking in Lot 59. Closed classes could be a distant, happily-forgotten memory. Credit transfer might be much easier. But what is the price of all of this?

For that matter, what is the price of a virtual university? There is no determination as to the cost of setting it up or the charge to students for enrolling. Given the tight budgets college students struggle with, it seems only fair that they have a say in the matter. Maybe, if asked, students would reveal that they'd rather not take that first step toward thrusting education into cyberspace.

We would rather see money for education go toward adding more classrooms or hiring more teachers. Improving education is fine, but not at the cost of the interpersonal relationships sparked in a real, not virtual, classroom.



Stars targeted for charges

What if Kevin Costner decided to attend ASU at the special request of President Lattie Coor?

Imagine if he was assigned to the freshman dorm, in order to "assimilate" with the rest of the student population. Kevin's flamboyance would generate thousands upon thousands of dollars in donations for the school, but then one of the hundreds of coeds that throws herself at him cries rape.

Then what?

Unfortunately, it happens all the time. Instead of starring in movies, however, these specially-invited students star on the field or on the court.

There were three athletes last year that found themselves in that same situation. It wasn't even their ability that made them stars, it was their vibe. Not one of them had stepped on the court yet, but everyone knew who they were. They were the saviors of ASU basketball, perhaps even one of them would be a professional someday.

It didn't matter they were little reported on in the media; the fact they were shrouded made the talk even more exaggerated. Their pre-legend status abounded. Unfortunately, because they also carried the moniker of teenage freshman, they weren't prepared for it.

The student athlete's names don't matter because it happens all the time. The three referred to here are Rico Harris, Tommy Prince and Gee Gervin, but you could insert the name of any male athlete on campus and the story could just as easily be the same:

The "star" athlete comes to campus, girls want to have sex with him every day. They want a piece of the star (his penis to be exact) but often are turned down on the whim of the athlete. Teenagers are fickle and without explicit training, situations like that often turn weird, for lack of a better word.

"I won't have sex with you, but you can have sex with my friend and maybe I'll join in." This may or may not

have been said but it doesn't matter because it happened. The girls have every right to refuse, every right to be absolutely disgusted.

Instead, they consent to sex. They have the chance to leave but don't.

Later, the girls decide it's wrong. They have, they realize, been used. They know it was wrong and disgusting and realize that they have been raped and as soon as they said it, before it even started, it was over for the fab three freshman.

Athletes are given weight-lifting workouts, diets, tutors and scheduling help. In fact, they are given help with everything except a course on handling being a star. Perhaps the bigger crime here was the stars just didn't have the seasoning Kevin Costner would have, they didn't quite handle the situation right considering what was at stake.

The ASU careers of two of these athletes are over with the third only a possibility to return. The sexuality of several freshmen-star athletes and coeds with low self-esteem were on the front pages and that is too much for this school, or any school probably.

Unfortunately, it will happen again.

Four years ago a freshman quarterback named Jake Plummer emerged mid-season as a bona fide star on the football field. Plummer, a senior now, is a class individual and he has handled stardom in a mature manner.

As insensitive as it sounds, however, the basketball trio set a precedent. One girl cries rape, the superstar athlete is discarded. Gervin, Harris and Prince were never prosecuted, never even charged with a crime — but they were dumped all the same.

Last spring the *State Press* ran an extended feature, "A Week in the Life of Jake Plummer." In it, Plummer received notes and presents from a secret admirer. What if she felt spurned by Plummer? What if she decided to end his career with an accusation? What if...?

It could happen to any athlete. Stardom, it seems, is a tremendous responsibility. A responsibility teenagers may not be prepared for, a responsibility school administrations will have to increasingly deal with in the future.

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Drug use promoted by fads

It's almost impossible these days to read any publication without finding stories about what one magazine labels as the "heroin chic." Every so often a "chic," or strong fad, emerges from fashion, music, movies, the street or various combinations.

VIVI STENBERG
Columnist

A couple of years ago, it was the lesbian chic that reigned both in fashion and music, obviously with characters like Madonna and k.d. lang in the forefront. More recently, androgyny has been promoted as chic by designer Calvin Klein and musicians like British groups *Pulp* and *Blur*. The waif-look is yet another example of something a united "fashion-police" promoted as chic a couple of seasons ago.

But no matter how provoking and enticing these fads are to some people, it cannot be compared to the destructive force we see in the "heroin chic."

It is no secret that many contemporary musicians, especially in the alternative genre, are heroin users (and victims). Of the many recent and tragic examples of heroin-related deaths among brilliant musicians we find: Jonathan Melvoin (Smashing Pumpkin's tour keyboardist), Shannon Hoon (Blind Melons), and of course Nirvana's Kurt Cobain.

In fashion, various designers have sent models down the runway looking every bit like the stereotype most people have of junkies: malnourished, pale, black circles under their eyes accompanied by a blank, apathetic stare.

There is no escaping mentioning the Scottish movie *Trainspotting* when discussing the heroin chic of 1996. Even though the movie didn't create the same frenzy in the states as it did in Europe and especially England, the movie has still been one of the most debated and trend-setting movies of the summer.

As so eloquently pointed out by the editor of the *State Press Magazine* in this fall's first issue, *Trainspotting* does not glamorize heroin use (even though the prospect of experiencing an "orgasm multiplied by ten thousand" may sound tempting to some of us). The hype surrounding the movie has made the look of the "junkie character" fashionable.

So what about us, the audience — the people in the street, do we get lured into the chic? Or are we educated enough to stand back and utter that nearly-sacred "No!"?

An ASU student who used the solid form of heroin in his hometown in New Jersey says there are many reasons for starting a heroin habit.

"I started (doing heroin) after Kurt Cobain died, two years ago." The reference to Cobain is just a way of remembering, he assures promptly. "I did it for myself, I was into my own world. I wanted to know how much of myself I could see."

He also subscribes to an old (but true?) drug-cliche: "A lot of people do it because they think it's cool."

However, he modifies the "cool-aspect" when explaining why he quit. "I was f—ing up in school. It takes over your life. Heroin takes control over your mind."

As with other fads, there are only going to be a small niche of people following the expressed chic. We should not fear that an entire generation will become heroin addicts because a number of their idols are.

What must be set straight is there is nothing appealing to the use of this drug. Its destructive causes are many and devastating. It is more than likely a person developing a heroin habit will have grave physical, as well as psychological, and personal problems.

And as far as I am concerned, that is neither fashionable, chic, nor cool.

Vivi Stenberg is a junior studying journalism.

Sexual preferences raise questions of self-reflection

College is the time and place where, hopefully, we shed our childish skins and begin to question, understand and discover ourselves as the persons we really are.

TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

These discoveries range from the trivial to the philosophical. It's here that together, we grapple with very real, and sometimes, painful, issues. One such issue is the controversial and personal issue of sexuality.

Sexuality has become the hot-button issue of our culture. But I ask that for a moment we set aside our moral and religious differences and address the fact that a person's own sexuality is an issue every one of us, whether Catholic, Jewish or Agnostic, will confront at some point during our time at ASU.

These moments of self-reflection do not occur in front of friends or family. Nor do they occur when we discuss our life with a parish, priest, mentor, or coach. Issues of sexuality are too personal. We ponder them late at night lying in our beds alone. They haunt some and pain others. Why? Because, we're not supposed to talk about them.

The fact is, everyone at some point has decided where they stand on the sexual spectrum. But the prevalent belief in our culture is we are suppose to pretend we haven't even thought about it, wondered about it or god forbid, fantasized about it.

Each of us, from freshman to professor, must come to terms with our own sexuality. Each one of us defines for ourselves what love, partnership and "hot sex" come to mean. Whatever criteria we use to reach that decision is personal and our own.

So how does this issue affect us as students? Where does it leave us if we accept the notion that everyday people are thinking about their sexuality just like we are and coming up with different conclusions? What happens when our ideal of "hot sex" or "love" involves a brunette, while our drinking buddy's definition involves a blond? What happens if our definition involves a female and his involves a male?

This past Sunday, our local churches buzzed and huffed about the fact our mayor announced he is gay. Some have said that this doesn't matter, and we shouldn't really care. But I say, we should care.

Why? Because each time a gay person steps forward and affirms their sexuality it challenges us think about our own sexuality and the values we place upon it. Whether one is gay, straight, both or neither, we should give credit and respect to a man who stepped forward from the silence in which sexuality is supposed to keep quiet in. Our mayor has prompted us to think about these things we aren't supposed to talk about. Our mayor has stepped up to the challenge, and for that he should be commended. Perhaps, he set down a brick which will someday pave a road that will lead to acceptance and understanding.

Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communications.

Editors', students' addresses easy to discover

Wow! I was surprised and impressed to discover in a *State Press* ad that through one visit and one phone call to the Student Information desk at the Registrar's Office, I could find out the following information (and a whole lot more):

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If I had you in a class, I could probably also find out your social security number (ID#) very easily.

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If I was a little unbalanced and under a lot of pressure and did not particularly like your editorial opinions, I could harass you at home by phone, stalk you, or just silence your opinions (recall UCSD). If you were a graduate T.A. and I was a disgruntled undergrad in your class, your job could

quickly become not worth it ... or even dangerous.

If you were a female student and I was the insistent guy, you said "no" to the other night, I could easily wreak havoc on your personal safety and/or credit life.

I did not even have to use deception to gain this information on you. It is available to anyone unless you specifically go to the Registrar's Office and sign a card preventing its dissemination. The technology changes since my undergraduate days are fantastic but, back then, I recall the policy being that the information was not releasable without your written permission. Am I wrong?

As high-profile members of the ASU community, I recommend that your staff fill out the pink cards at the Registrar's Office pronto. Then, maybe the *State Press* could help protect the privacy and safety of all the other T.A.s, women and general students of ASU by influencing some improvement in this University policy. The fact that (as far as I know) there have not been any major incidents yet at ASU will not provide us much comfort after one occurs.

Mick Dalrymple

MBA — Day Program, First Year

Student advises peers in religious matters

Hearing the divine news that more ASU freshman are interested in religion has inspired me to write the following. I am no saint nor a philosopher, but often it is the common man who can offer more advice to his peers.

First, I am obliged to warn new students of those ravaging dogs we refer to as ASU mall preachers. Their proclamation of living righteously in God is noble. But beware ye freshman! For they shall claim to know your soul and judge it as primed to enter the desolate gates of hell! You may witness students ridiculing these preachers, whom transform a well-intended sermon into a Saturday Night Live skit. The wise soul shall walk away lest that individual contribute to making a mockery of their

creator.

Secondly, I must advise the new ASU theologians of the greatest obstacle which may hinder their celestial growth. The soul-seeking God often perceives him or herself as a nobler creature than his peers in a religious debate. Rash judgments including defamation of character are consistently detrimental for the victim and the accuser. I once persecuted my friend — as if I were the living Christ — because I was reading the Bible and he wasn't willing to read it. My priorities changed a few months later and I stopped reading that most holy of holies. God have mercy, for there is no end to our hypocrisy!

In regards to church-goers, I applaud

all efforts to those individuals whom are seeking or have found their niche in a church. However, beware of the world's fallacy that the church-goer has a free ticket to heaven. What of the student who regretfully attends church on Sundays — grimacing in spite as the preacher's noble words pierce his soul. It would have been better for that individual to stay home and meditate upon God for a few moments. Sanctity is not where one resides, but where one's heart is.

Lastly, I wish the best for all of you scholars who are in urgent pursuit of righteousness. Unquestionably, God is a dynamic and overwhelming spirit. Therefore, you may often find yourself frustrated as you try to pinpoint the

nature of his character. However, I feel obligated to define our creator's essence and primary purpose. God is a spirit invested in loving all creation unconditionally for eternity. His love can never be quenched and always is expanding. Unfortunately, the magnitude of His love often cannot be comprehended nor felt because we aren't ready to accept it.

We are all freshmen in God who must learn that a prerequisite to graduating is accepting and indulging in the infinite love that our creator offers us. It's an easy prerequisite to meet if you only would start believing in it!

Josh Long
Senior, Journalism

'Virtual university' nearing reality

BY BECKY HILL
STATE PRESS

Closed classes, uncomfortable desks and the always hard-to-find parking space are a few of the problems college students will be able to avoid by attending a "virtual university."

"By virtual university, we mean education and degrees could be delivered either via the Internet, CD-ROM, tele-classes, live instruction or through a combination of these options," said Kurt Davis, an Arizona Board of Regents member.

Though the College of Extended Education offers some tele-courses, the "virtual university" — a joint effort among ABOR, ASU, UofA and NAU — cannot start offering classes until competency tests have been approved.

ASU Provost Milton Glick speculated that could be sometime in the summer of 1997.

Because of nationwide and worldwide access to the Internet, Davis said the philosophy of education will change.

"The great thing about virtual universities is that they are going to settle the lifelong problem about the transfer of credits," Davis said. "This is because it makes no difference where you get your knowledge,

it just matters if you have it or not, and we can test for that."

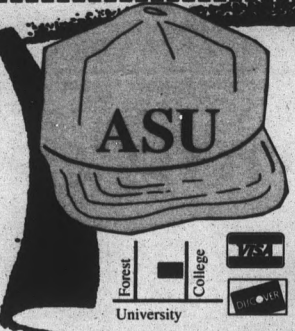
In addition to eliminating ambiguity about credit transfer policies, Davis said, competency tests will allow schools to issue experience-based degrees. Tests can also determine a student's place in the university system based on the information the student possesses on a certain subject, and not time spent in class.

"Students could take a series of exams before the year begins," Davis said, "and if he or she has the knowledge of a second semester freshmen or perhaps even a sophomore, they could be placed accordingly regardless of if, or where, they previously attended classes."

Glick said he does not expect technology to replace a college campus, but to broaden the availability of traditional learning.

"A degree is more than a collection of competency and skill in particular courses," he said. "It also reflects a certain amount of maturity and growth obtained from the campus experience."

"Allowing students to pick the time and place means more people in this country will become educated and continue to educate themselves throughout their lives."



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New computer weight loss program offered

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Researchers in the physical education department are looking for women to participate in a free 12-week weight loss education program.

Subjects must be at least 18 years old, at least 15 pounds overweight, and have access to and familiarity with a Macintosh or IBM-compatible computer. Deadline for registration is Sept. 9; the class begins with two sessions on Sept. 23 and 26.

Kathy Jones, faculty lecturer for the exercise science and physical education department, said the study will help determine the pros and cons of a computer weight loss program, as compared to a classroom program using a textbook.

"There are a lot of questions about how effective a computer program might be," she said. "There might be a lot of people who, say, couldn't go to a class, but would

have time to use a computer disk."

Jones, who devised the program, said subjects will be divided into three randomly selected groups of roughly 25 people each. One group will use computer disks, one will use textbooks, and another will attend classroom sessions.

"The pros of the computer are that you could use it at home at your own discretion," she said. "The advantage of a class is that you get instant feedback if you have questions, and you also get the experience and the participation of the other people in the class."

Jones said she hopes to determine how well students who use the computer program will do without the camaraderie of a classroom atmosphere.

William Stone, exercise science and physical education department chair, said weight loss programs at ASU are typically well attended.

"Most of the studies where there's advertisement for any sort of weight loss get literally swamped with applicants," he said. "It's a national obsession."

All the women who participate will be regularly measured for weight loss and comprehension of class material, and will be required to keep dietary and exercise records.

Jones said the program is only offered to women because not enough men responded during preliminary planning of the course.

The program will be presented as a free non-credit class, although participants will be asked for a \$25 deposit. Those who complete all assessments and have attended at least 80 percent of the classes will have their deposits refunded, plus an additional \$25.

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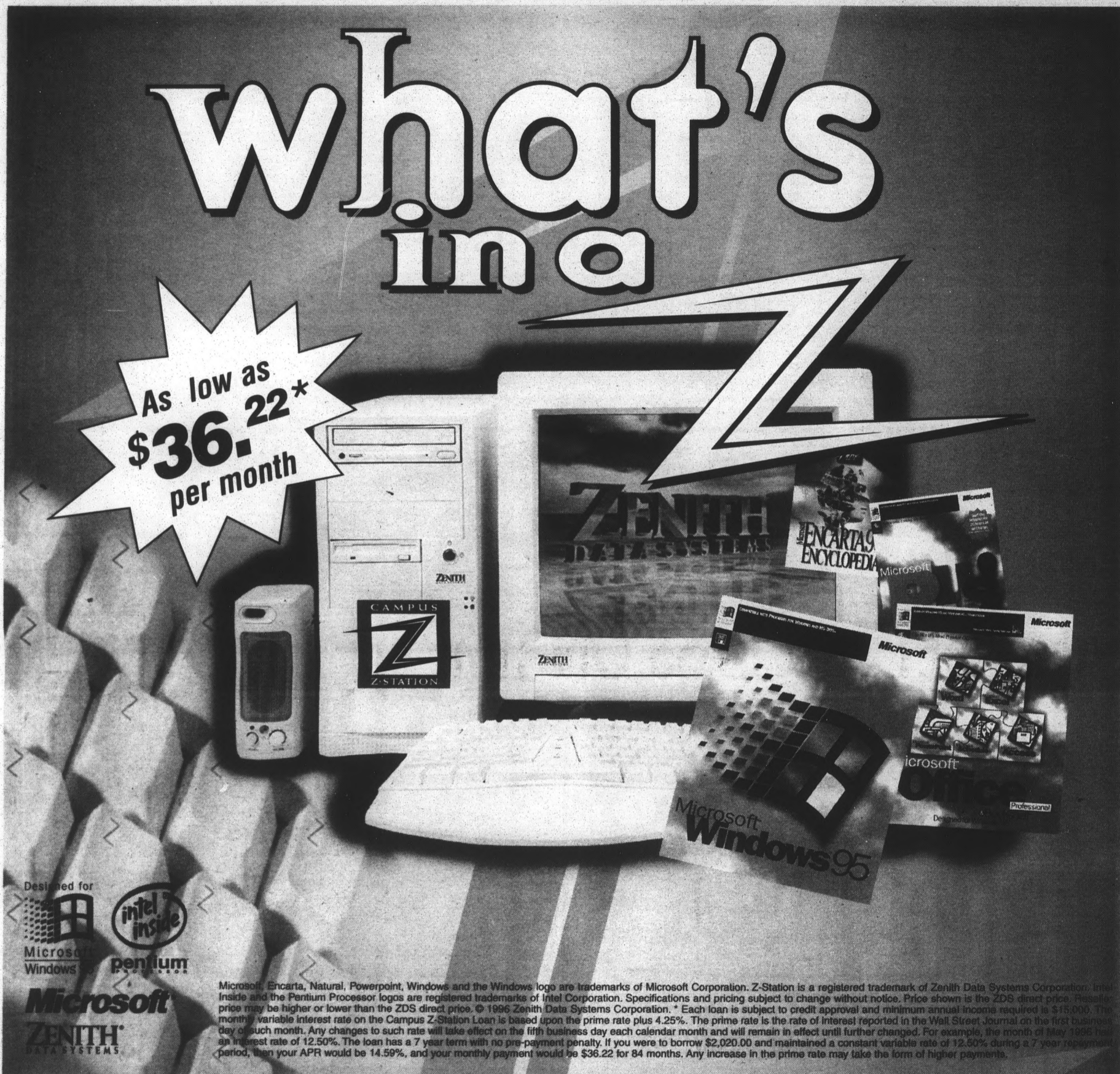
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ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Seventeen people were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Alpha Drive.
- Four people were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Adelphi Drive.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 6th Street and Packard Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sahuaro Hall.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde West.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Palo Verde East.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for under-

age possession of alcohol at Lot 51.

- A female student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Parking Structure 5.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for public consumption of alcohol at 609 Alpha Drive.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possession of drug paraphernalia at Irish Hall.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for assaulting a police officer at Adelphi Drive.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that she was a victim of indecent exposure in Parking Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A woman was arrested at 1019 W. Laguna Drive for disorderly conduct and domestic violence. The woman became involved in a verbal argument with the victim, who attempted to distance himself from the woman by entering his bedroom and closing the door behind him. The woman then made a three inch hole in the door with her left elbow

and then pushed the left door in by unknown means, splitting the top two feet of the right door and breaking out the top lock. The woman was booked into the Tempe City Jail.

• A woman was charged with assault and disorderly conduct when she struck a man in the chest while at the Electric Ballroom, 1216 E. Apache Blvd. The woman was also charged with criminal damage when she threw an empty beer bottle through the front door of the establishment. According to witnesses, the woman's behavior followed a dispute with unknown subjects in the "Mosh Pit." The woman was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A woman was arrested at 1221 E. Apache Blvd. for soliciting prostitution after she offered to engage in sexual intercourse with an undercover police officer for \$40.

• A man was arrested for indecent exposure and public sexual indecency after he exposed his erect penis to an undercover police officer at Kiwanis Park and proceeded to masturbate. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.

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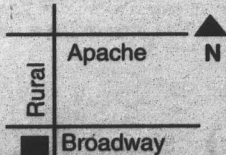
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Neighbors: Bureaucracy ignored pleas as 4-year-old starved to death in crib

NEW YORK (AP) — Her mother said she didn't love her and some neighbors didn't even know she was alive. Nadine Lockwood spent her short, tortured life without friends and anonymous.

The 4-year-old died in a filthy apartment, apparently of starvation.

Carla Lockwood, 32, was jailed without bail on charges of second-degree murder and endangering the welfare of her child.

While in custody Monday, Lockwood complained of pains and was taken to a hospital, where a gynecological examination revealed she apparently was pregnant and could be suffering the effects of a tubal pregnancy.

A court appearance scheduled for Tuesday was canceled while Lockwood remained hospitalized. City prisons spokesman Tom Antennen did not know Lockwood's condition and a representative at Elmhurst Hospital declined to comment.

In a videotaped confession, Lockwood said she had not fed Nadine regularly for a year and did not seek medical help even when she realized her daughter was dying. Her motive: She said she didn't want or love Nadine, court papers said.

"Detectives told me that Carla picked on Nadine because she looked the most like me," Nadine's father, Leroy Dickerson, told the *Daily News*. "She was the throw-away baby."

Nicholas Scopetta, commissioner of the city's Administration for Children's Services, ordered an investigation into contacts between his agency and the Lockwoods, since it appeared that files on the family were closed around May 1995.

"This is truly a mind-numbing crime," he said.

Only hours before Nadine's stick-thin body was found in a crib in Lockwood's three-bedroom apartment in upper Manhattan, Scopetta's agency fired one of its case workers Saturday for failing to recognize warning signs in another recent case of a mother abusing her child.

Six-year-old Elisa Izquierdo became a posthumous poster child for overhaul of the city's child welfare system. Her mother, Awilda Lopez, pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to 15 years to life in prison after Elisa's death in November 1995.

Lopez had told authorities she thought Elisa was possessed by the devil.

Lockwood has seven children ages 1 to 14. Scopetta said Nadine and a sibling had tested positive for drugs at birth.

Lockwood hid Nadine in a room, where she spent most of her time in a rickety and yellowing crib, prosecutors said.

Trash littered the dank apartment Sunday, spoiled food and empty bottles jammed the refrigerator, and a powerful stench made the air almost unbreathable.

Nadine was emaciated with arms as thin as sticks, neighbors said. Lockwood told authorities that her daughter was unable to walk, stand or sit up in recent months, officials said.

Nadine's six siblings, who slept together on one mattress in the rat- and roach-infested apartment, showed no signs of abuse, officials said. They were examined at a hospital then turned over to children's services agency.

Police were called Saturday by Dickerson, who did not live with the family and said he had not seen Nadine for several months. Lockwood had called Dickerson, an unemployed security guard, when Nadine stopped breathing, he said.

Lockwood took out her frustrations over their splintered marriage and the demands of raising seven children on Nadine, said Dickerson, who left when Lockwood was pregnant with Nadine.

Neighbors said that Lockwood kept her daughter so well hidden that many did not even know the child existed.

A few neighbors did know of the little girl, though. "She looked like a starving Ethiopian kid," Catherine McDaniel told *The New York Post*.

McDaniel said Lockwood singled out Nadine for neglect, feeding the others "while that baby was in the crib with a chicken bone."

Neighbor Leslie Forbes said she had called welfare authorities regularly since Nadine's birth.

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Jewish students find troubles with holidays

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Some Jewish ASU students expecting their religious holidays off have learned they may need to pray harder.

Rabbi Barton Lee, from the Hillel Jewish Student Union, said he has been approached by several students whose teachers have refused to excuse them from class on Jewish holidays.

Lee said teachers have scheduled tests for the one day this semester that conflicts with a Jewish holiday, Yom Kippur, on Sept. 23. He said some teachers have not allowed Jewish students to reschedule these tests.

ASU policy states, "The University community should, in all its activities, be sensitive to the religious practices of the various religious faiths represented in its student body, faculty and staff."

But Lee said some faculty consider themselves above University policy.

"Some forget, but instead of apologizing, they get on

their high horse," he said, adding that many students don't come forward with their problem because they are afraid their teachers will grade them unfairly.

"No faculty member has the right to make Jewish students feel uncomfortable," Lee said.

Jennifer Segal, a Jewish sophomore liberal arts major, said she informed her geology professor far in advance of her need to reschedule a test. The teacher refused to allow her to reschedule. Segal said that Lee spoke to both the teacher and the head of the department before she was allowed to reschedule.

"It's almost like teachers don't want to recognize our holidays," Segal said.

Lee would not comment on which teachers he has spoken to.

Mathematics Department Chair William "Tom" Trotter said, "It's department policy to respect these holidays and make every arrangement to work around this schedule. Students cannot be penalized in any way for missing class

due to religious holidays."

Trotter said no cases of this occurring have been brought to his attention.

"If I don't hear about it, it's like the tree falling in the woods," he said.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he is, "disturbed to hear this," adding that he will "reinforce to deans and department heads that the spirit as well as the policy is to be carried out."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said a calendar of all religious holidays that affect any ASU student is published in *Insight*, the faculty and staff newspaper. He said University policy is clear and unambiguous.

Lee said there are many more problems than are actually reported because many students feel too intimidated to speak up.

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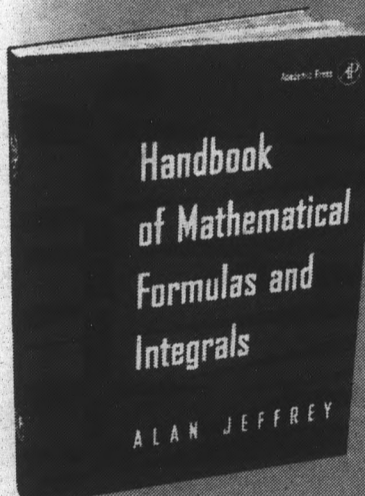


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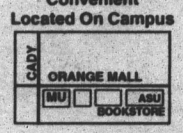
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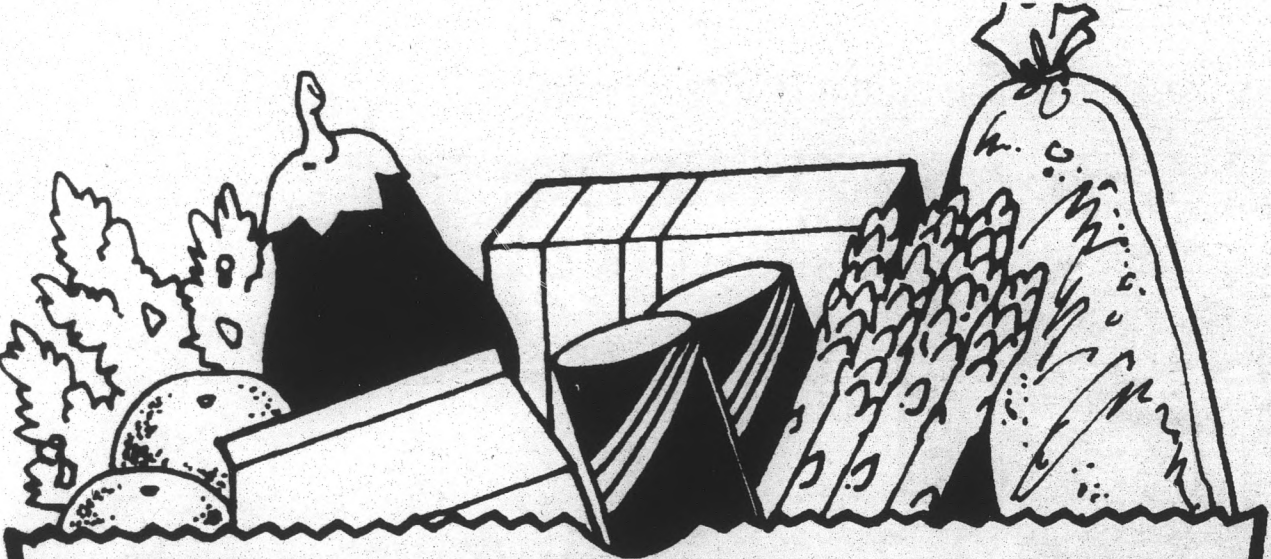
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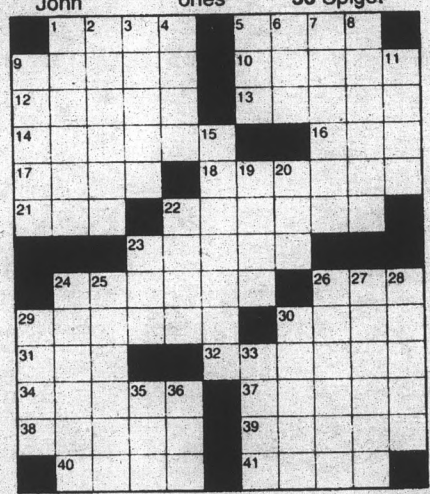
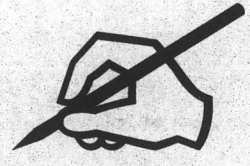
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Iraq

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Kurdistan Democratic Party headed out of the city in long convoys, some heading toward the city of Sulaymaniyah, 100 miles to the southeast.

"We will attack Sulaymaniyah tonight, God willing," said one KDP fighter, who refused to give his name.

Iraqi television showed men in the northern city of Mosul, within the U.S.-declared Kurdish safe haven, marching in the streets in support of Saddam.

Saddam claimed Iraqi forces shot down most of the missiles Tuesday. In Washington, Gen. Joseph Ralston said there was "no evidence" of successful Iraqi counterattacks.

In addition to the missile strikes, Clinton also declared that the southern no-fly zone

would be moved up from the 32nd to the 33rd parallel — a line that reaches the southern suburbs of Baghdad and places roughly half of Iraq inside the zones.

Iraq's deputy prime minister insisted Tuesday the American attack was unjustified, saying Saddam's forces had withdrawn from Irbil "several hours" before the missile strikes. He also derided U.S. claims that Saddam had violated U.N. Resolution 688, which prohibits the Iraqi leader from oppressing his people.

"We did not violate U.N. resolutions," Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz said on CNN. "I challenge the American administration (to say) upon what basis of international law ... this aggression was being justified."

Drownings

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Sidney White, 29, a family friend who dived into the lake with Mrs. Phillips to try and rescue them.

The group went to the lake Saturday night to see the monuments to the two Smith boys, who were strapped into their seats when Ms. Smith rolled her car down the boat ramp into the lake in October 1994.

The vehicle, with Phillips and the four children still inside, rolled into the lake after Mrs. Phillips got out, along with White and his girlfriend, Sonya Phillip, and her two daughters.

Divers found it upside down in 20 feet of water, about 80 feet from the bank.

Without any indication of heart failure or that Phillips blacked out, "that makes us

look more toward toxicology, alcohol or any drugs in the body," Wells said.

It will take at least several days to get toxicology test results back from the state police laboratory to determine if alcohol or drugs were in Phillips' blood, the sheriff said.

There had been drinking at a family cookout earlier in the day, and beer cans were found inside the truck, Wells said.

Also, the truck's transmission recently had been repaired or replaced, and investigators want to talk to the mechanic, the sheriff said.

"We do know for sure that the park gear was holding," Wells said. "It was one of the first things we checked when we removed the vehicle from the water."

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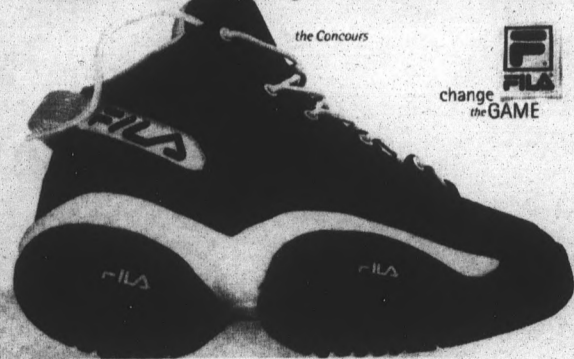
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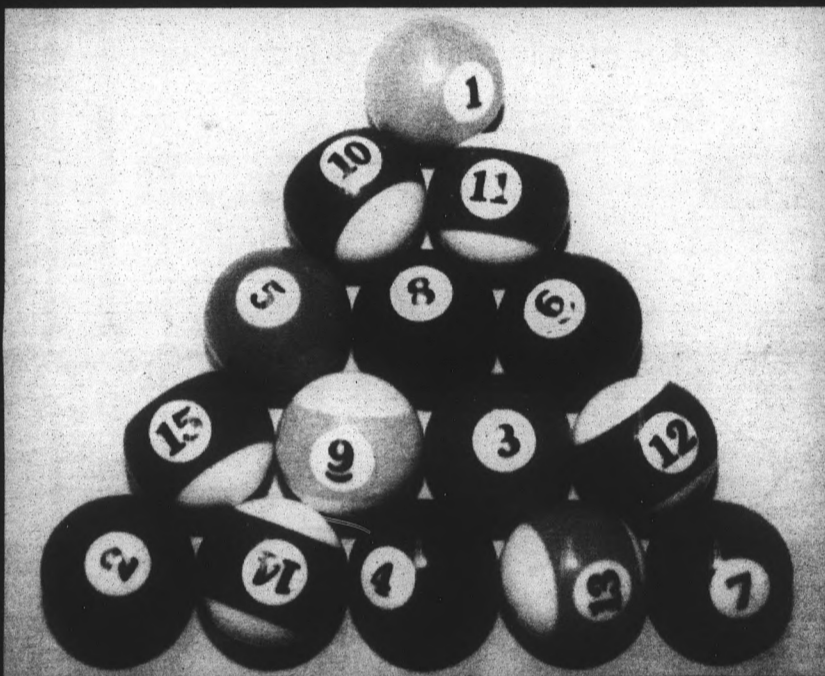
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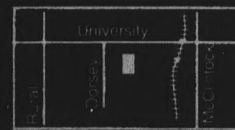
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Help available for students' credit woes

BY SARA BUSH
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Although banks and credit companies bombard students with credit card offers, few services exist on campus to help students manage their credit and use cards wisely.

Credit card companies and banks often target students as a profitable marketing move. According to a representative of the BankOne customer service department, students typically start out with high interest rate credit accounts and low credit limits, making students a relatively low risk but high profit population group.

Kim McGrigg, manager of marketing programs for Consumer Credit Counseling Service, offers another reason. "People tend to be very loyal to credit cards," she said. "Credit card companies want to be the first to get into your wallet and chances are they'll stay there."

Credit cards can be a convenient money option for students and help establish good credit for future purchases. Unfortunately, students often do not know how to choose which card to apply for or how to avoid accruing large debts.

Laura Mitroff, spokesperson for National Credit Counseling Services, a non-profit agency which offers free credit counseling by phone, believes workshops informing students of wise credit choices can prevent them from racking up debts they cannot afford.

"Students often have problems handling credit because it's not something we are taught," Mitroff said. "We are not necessarily used to it."

The ASU Residence Hall Association is beginning to help organize money management workshops for residents that have shown an interest.

"Students have voiced that it is one of their interests,"

said Kim Rovanseck, assistant director of Residential Life.

Any student can receive answers to some of their credit questions at the Arizona State Savings and Credit Union, a student credit union located in the basement of the Memorial Union. The student credit union does not sponsor a credit card.

Local and national non-profit credit counseling agencies such as the Consumer Credit Counseling Service offer workshops, but most students who use their resources already have problems with debt.

"Most young people who show up in our offices come to see us too late," McGrigg said.

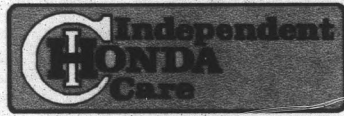
She suggests students "shop for credit cards the way you would shop for anything else." That means looking for low interest rates, no annual fee and a reasonable grace period.

Laura Mitroff recommends reading offers carefully, paying bills on time, and avoiding carrying a balance.

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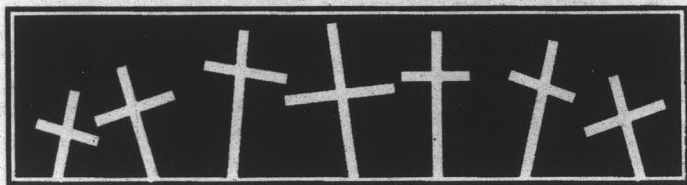
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Missile attack a favorite of conspiracy theorists

NEW YORK (AP) — Conspiracy buffs love to theorize about cover-ups, and the idea that a missile — from a hand-held launcher, a Navy ship or a National Guard helicopter — brought down TWA Flight 800 is irresistible.

Investigators refuse to rule out the theory, despite calling it far-fetched, remote or no more than marginally possible. So it grows and flourishes, spread through the Internet, the airline-employee grapevine and even fliers on utility poles in Brooklyn.

The theory won't die as long as the FBI continues to give missiles equal billing with a bomb and mechanical failure in its trio of possible causes for the crash.

Among some 1,800 interviews conducted by the FBI, about 50 people described light streaks or other oddities suggesting a missile hit the Boeing 747. While analysis of radar tapes showed nothing to back this up, the reports cannot be dismissed, chief FBI investigator James Kallstrom said.

One persistent rumor is that a U.S. warship or aircraft downed the jet with an errant missile and the government is covering it up. The investigation has not turned up anything to support this, said Rear Adm. Edward Kristensen, head of the Navy salvage operation off Long Island.

Other versions of the conspiracy theories involve a nugget of truth, but don't stand up under examination.

"TWA flight 800 was shot down by a U.S. Navy guided missile ship which was

in area W-105," says an Internet posting attributed to an unidentified former safety chairman of the Airline Pilots Association. "W-105 is a Warning Area off the Southeast coast of Long Island and is used by the military for missile firing and other military operations."

A guided missile ship was in the Atlantic that evening, Navy spokesman Lt. Nick Balice said. The USS Normandy was 180 miles south of the crash site. But it was not conducting weapons drills. A Navy anti-submarine plane also was training in the region, but it was unarmed, he said.

A poster circulated in Brooklyn claimed the state National Guard was training off Long Island with helicopters equipped with various weapons, including Stinger missiles.

A National Guard helicopter was practicing rescue missions in the area, but it too was unarmed, said Walt Sweeney, a state National Guard spokesman.

The missile theory focuses on portable weapons, including the U.S.-made Stinger. But experts have remained skeptical that such a missile could shoot down a plane 13,700 feet in the air, the outer limit of the Stinger's effective range.

"After looking at all the factors, we say it's possible but highly unlikely," said a U.S. officer, a missile expert who spoke on condition of anonymity. "If I wanted to take out an aircraft like that with a hand-held missile, I sure wouldn't be out in a boat."

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Calls for restraint follow U.S. attack on Iraq

LONDON (AP) — Britain, Germany and Japan applauded. Russia and China were critical. In between, many other nations urged restraint on both sides today after the United States pounded southern Iraq with cruise missiles.

In Hong Kong and London, share prices fell in response to the attacks.

In Moscow, the Russian foreign ministry worried that the U.S. strikes could send events in the fractious region spiraling "out of control."

"Developments in the Persian Gulf region are taking an extremely dangerous course," the Interfax news agency quoted an unidentified foreign ministry official as saying. "Now everything depends on what further action the Americans take."

China deplored the attack on Iraqi territory. "We believe Iraq's territory should be respected," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang. "We hope all sides show an attitude of restraint."

U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers and Navy ships fired 27 missiles at military targets in southern Iraq early today. The raids came in retaliation for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's assault on Kurdish areas in the U.S.-protected "no-fly" zone in northern Iraq.

The weekend offensive was Saddam's biggest military venture since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, and refugees

reported scores of deaths.

Spanish Foreign Minister Abel Matutes said the United States should not have acted so quickly.

"This is something that should have been examined in greater depth first," he said.

New Zealand's prime minister called for international intervention in the crisis.

"We would like to see the matter picked up by the U.N. Security Council and take what would be described as an objective view of events in Iraq," Jim Bolger said.

France, too, urged a political solution.

Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said dialogue between Iraq and the Kurds "is to us the only way to contribute, by a political solution, to the return to calm and stability in Iraqi Kurdistan."

From Britain, which provided logistical support for the strikes, there was immediate, unstinting backing.

"The British government fully supports the unequivocal message to Saddam Hussein that repression of innocent civilians and reckless acts of brutality are unacceptable," Prime Minister John Major's office said.

German Foreign Minister Volker Ruehe, who is visiting Israel, said the strikes provided a good opportunity to get information about the situation in Iraq.

"I believe what matters now is that all in the free world

stand together to make it clear that no one can do something like this without being punished. And the Americans deserve our full support," he said.

In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto told reporters that the raid is in line with 1991 U.N. resolutions calling on Iraq to stop suppressing its Kurdish minority.

"Japan understands it and will support it as needed," he said. Following the attacks, Hong Kong's Hang Seng Index tumbled 1.3 percent.

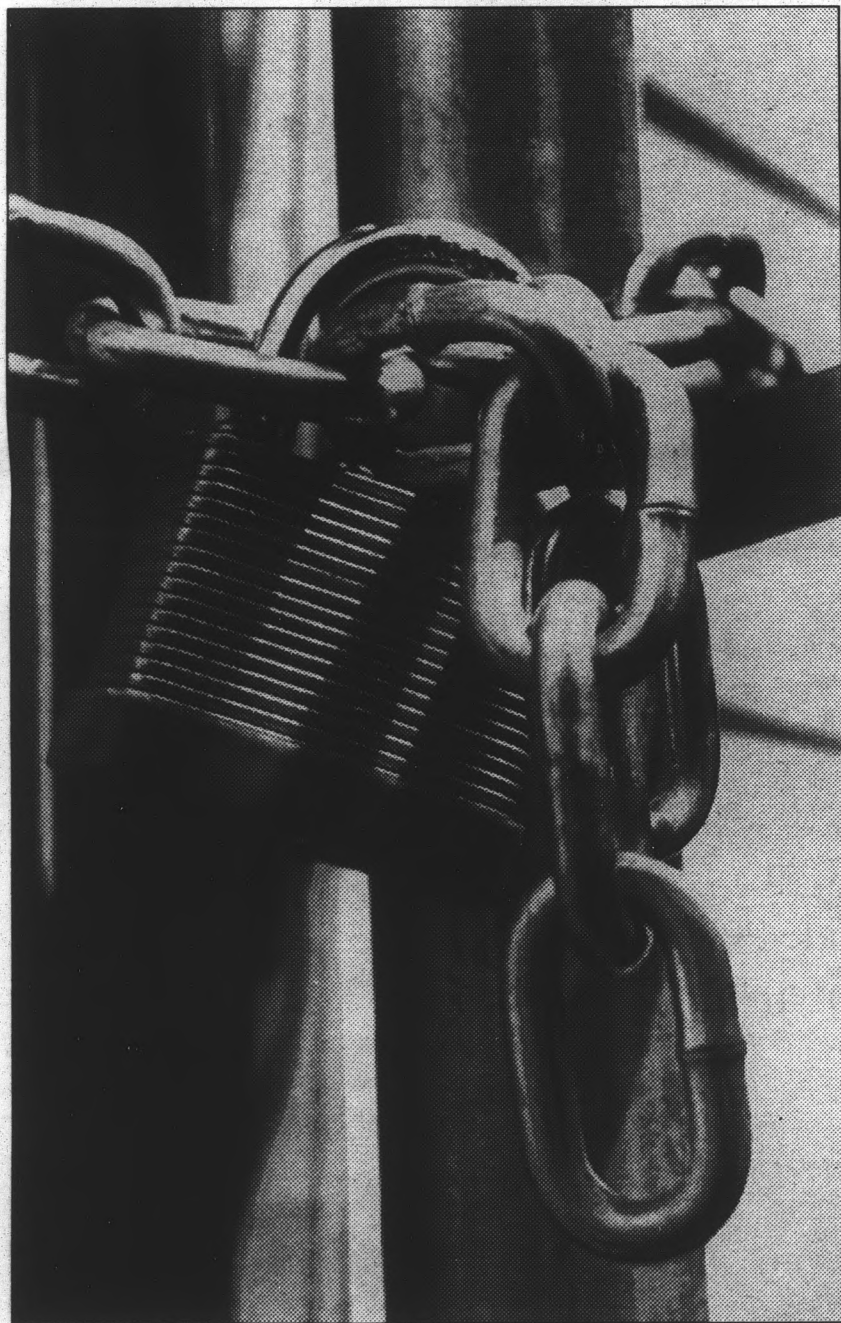
"It's reminiscent of the Gulf War. It's got investors really jittery," said Kent Rossiter, senior institutional sales manager at Nikko Securities Asia Ltd.

Share prices were also lower in London at midmorning, but the fall was not as steep.

But a leading Arab-American organized denounced the attack as a vote-seeking "act of terrorism" by President Clinton — and warned of retaliation.

"America should not cry foul" if the missile strikes lead to terror attacks against the United States, said M.T. Mehdi, a political scientist and head of the American-Arab and Muslim Council in New York.

Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole urged further action against Iraq to curtail Saddam's power and end "his defiance of the international community and of his atrocities against the Kurdish minority in Iraq."



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Man charged in slaying reportedly upset over family's impending breakup

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — The thought of his family breaking up apparently drove Norman Yazzie to gun down his four daughters and one son while they were watching television, authorities said Tuesday.

Norman Yazzie's wife had talked of moving out, and he told the FBI agent who arrested him, "I just couldn't handle the idea of not being a family."

Only the boy survived the shootings inside the trailer of the family's home; all four of the daughters were killed.

Yazzie, 33, made his initial court appearance before a federal magistrate Tuesday. He was ordered held without bond on suspicion of four counts of murder, one count of attempted murder and five counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer.

The bodies of the four girls — 15-year-old Veneshia, 13-year-old Jazana, 8-year-old Cara and 5-year-old Nathalie — were found in the same room of the trailer in Dennehotso, a small reservation community in northeastern Arizona. Eleven-year-old Rhyan survived the attack and was hospitalized in serious condition at Flagstaff Medical Center.

Court documents said a 10-page note found in the trailer

appeared to be handwritten and signed by Yazzie. Only one page of the crudely-written note was immediately released.

Part of it read, "Who has the last laugh here. Ha. Ha."

Yazzie spoke softly and rarely during his appearance before U.S. Magistrate Steven Verkamp, who set preliminary and detention hearings for 10 a.m. Thursday. Yazzie's right arm was heavily bandaged and he walked with a slight limp.

FBI agent Jeff Krill said when he arrested Yazzie, the suspect told him he could not handle the idea of losing his family.

Neighbors said Cecilia Yazzie, the suspect's wife, had spoken recently about taking the children and moving in with her family. She supported the family because Norman Yazzie had not worked for years, neighbors said.

She was visiting a sister in Aztec, N.M., when the children were killed and flew in Monday to be with Rhyan.

Authorities said all five children were shot Sunday night as they watched television.

Yazzie had been drinking but authorities were waiting for blood test results to determine if he was legally drunk, said Capt. Dan Benally of the Navajo Criminal

Investigations unit.

The suspect's parents, Johnny and Lillie Yazzie, went to the trailer Sunday night after they saw smoke coming from two vehicles that were set on fire, Navajo officials said.

They encountered their son, who was holding a .22-caliber rifle police believe was used to shoot the children.

The grandparents called authorities after they found Rhyan and the dead girls inside, where they also noticed a strong smell of gasoline.

They tied Yazzie's hands behind his back, but he fled before police arrived.

Officers from four agencies searched for him until 7:30 a.m. Monday, when they found him hiding between two mattresses in a nearby hogan, a traditional Navajo dwelling.

Yazzie lunged at officers with a knife when they confronted him.

The slayings have traumatized the estimated 800 residents of Dennehotso.


"The whole community is in shock," said Craig Ute, a neighbor of the Yazzie family. "Nothing has happened like this before here."

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Patrica Pozo, director of Associated Students of ASU Counseling and Health Advisory Committee, talks to students about the AIDS Chain outside Hayden Library. Students are being asked to donate a little money and write a message or a memory and attach it to the chain. The project is designed to increase students' awareness of AIDS.



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Arizona delegation cautious but supportive of military attack on Iraq

PHOENIX (AP) — Members of Arizona's congressional district were cautiously supportive of President Clinton's missile strike against Iraq on Tuesday and equally critical of his policies against the country.

Republican Rep. J.D. Hayworth, said he supports the attack but laments the fact there continues to be strategic ambiguity within the Clinton administration.

The current administration "has an inability to say these are the legitimate, vital interests," said Hayworth. "Step over these lines and you will have problems. The administration has failed to do this."

Rep. Matt Salmon, another Republican, agreed.

"Unfortunately, recent U.S. policy toward Saddam's aggression has been neither clear enough nor strong enough to prevent his ongoing military belligerence," said Salmon.

Rep. Jim Kolbe, also a Republican, said what is important now is to send "Hussein a message of zero tolerance for the continued attacks by Iraqi troops against the Kurds and the lack of cooperation with United Nations weapon inspectors."

Republican Sen. Jon Kyl echoed those sentiments adding that Clinton must pre-

pare to use "overwhelming" force when dealing with Hussein.

"We have to be very strong in how we handle him," said Kyl. "He probes for weakness. He's not going to want to have appeared to have backed down."

Despite the criticism, Democrat Ed Pastor said that Clinton responsibly handled the Iraq situation.

"Due to the sensitivity of the civil war, the American response needed to be calculated," said Pastor. "The President had to show enough force to send a strong message to Hussein yet not become involved in a skirmish with the Kurds."


Republican Rep. Bob Stump said he too supports Clinton's missile attack but believes the president should order more strategic strikes on key Iraqi positions.

Before word of the cruise missile attack broke, Sen. John McCain blasted Clinton's foreign policy toward Iraq.

During a rally in Salt Lake City with GOP contender Bob Dole, McCain accused the administration of squandering the prestige the nation gained during the Persian Gulf War.

He said the administration had a "feckless, photo-op foreign policy."

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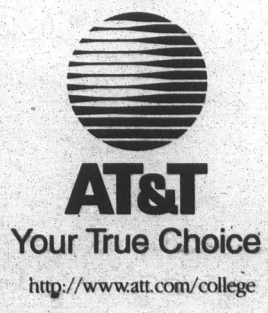
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Ad campaign urges Senate to ban gay discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — A quartet of national figures, including Coretta Scott King and New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, are part of a new ad campaign urging the Senate to ban job discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Produced by the Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political group, the commercial is airing only in the Washington area in anticipation of Senate action Thursday on the Defense of Marriage Act — legislation to outlaw marriages between two men or two women.

The group has opposed the marriage ban and has called on President Clinton to veto it. The House approved the bill in July by an overwhelming 342-67 vote, and Clinton has said he would sign it.

Realizing the situation, the gay rights lobby has begun working a different track and trying to get as many members of Congress as possible on record as supporting the Employment Non-Discrimination Act.

A bipartisan group of senators, including Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and James Jeffords, R-Vt., plan to introduce the anti-discrimination bill Thursday as an amendment to the marriage ban, said Human Rights Campaign spokesman David Smith.

Only nine states and the District of Columbia ban job discrimination against gays and lesbians, said campaign legislative director Winnie Stachelberg Tuesday.

"It's one of the most important civil rights votes that we've faced in year," she said.

The spot also features supportive words from former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater and Kathleen Gingrich, mother of House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Her daughter, Candace, is a lesbian and a spokeswoman for the campaign.

The four networks and CNN will run the 30-second ad through Thursday.

Smith said a majority of the public supports the anti-discrimination bill, but that most Americans don't know that job discrimination against gays and lesbians is legal in 41 states.

Differences between the House and Senate versions of the marriage ban must be worked out if the Senate adopts the anti-discrimination amendment. Smith declined to comment on the outcome, but said the campaign would continue to urge a Clinton veto of the bill, even in amended form.

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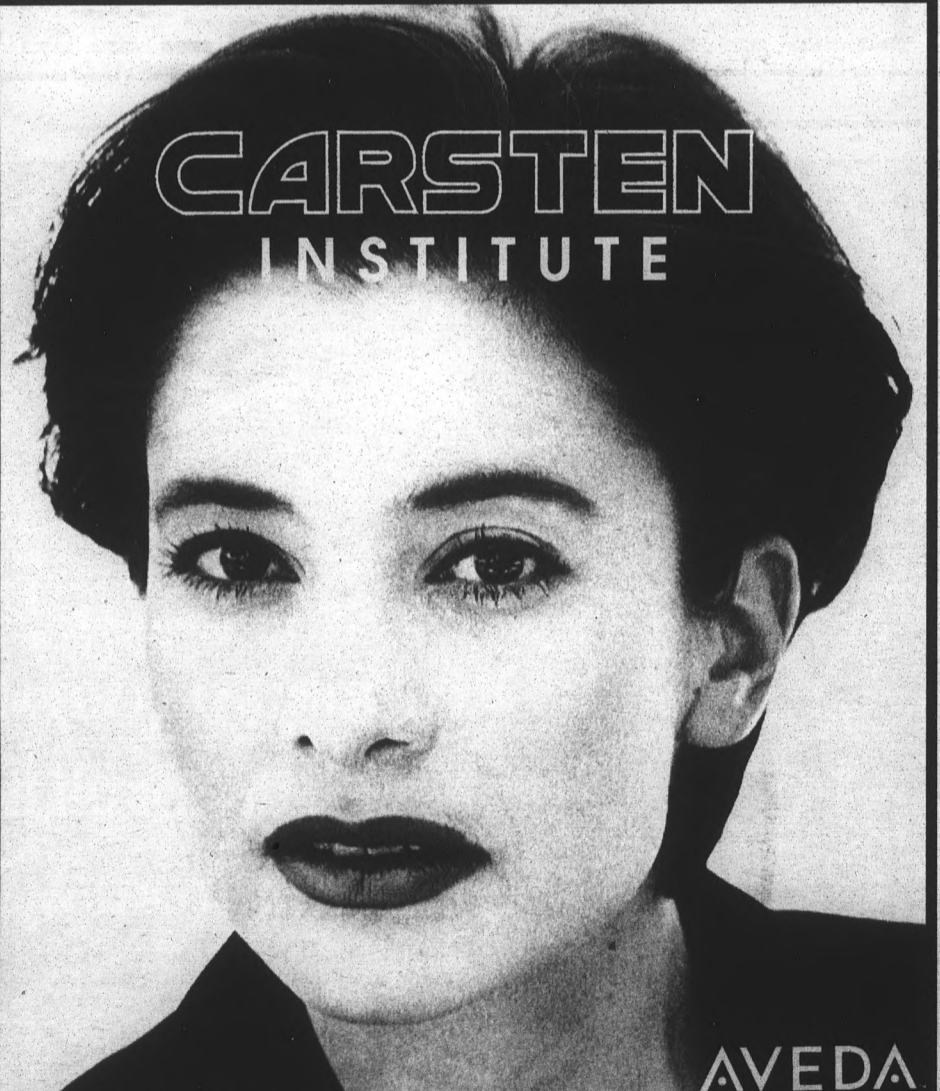
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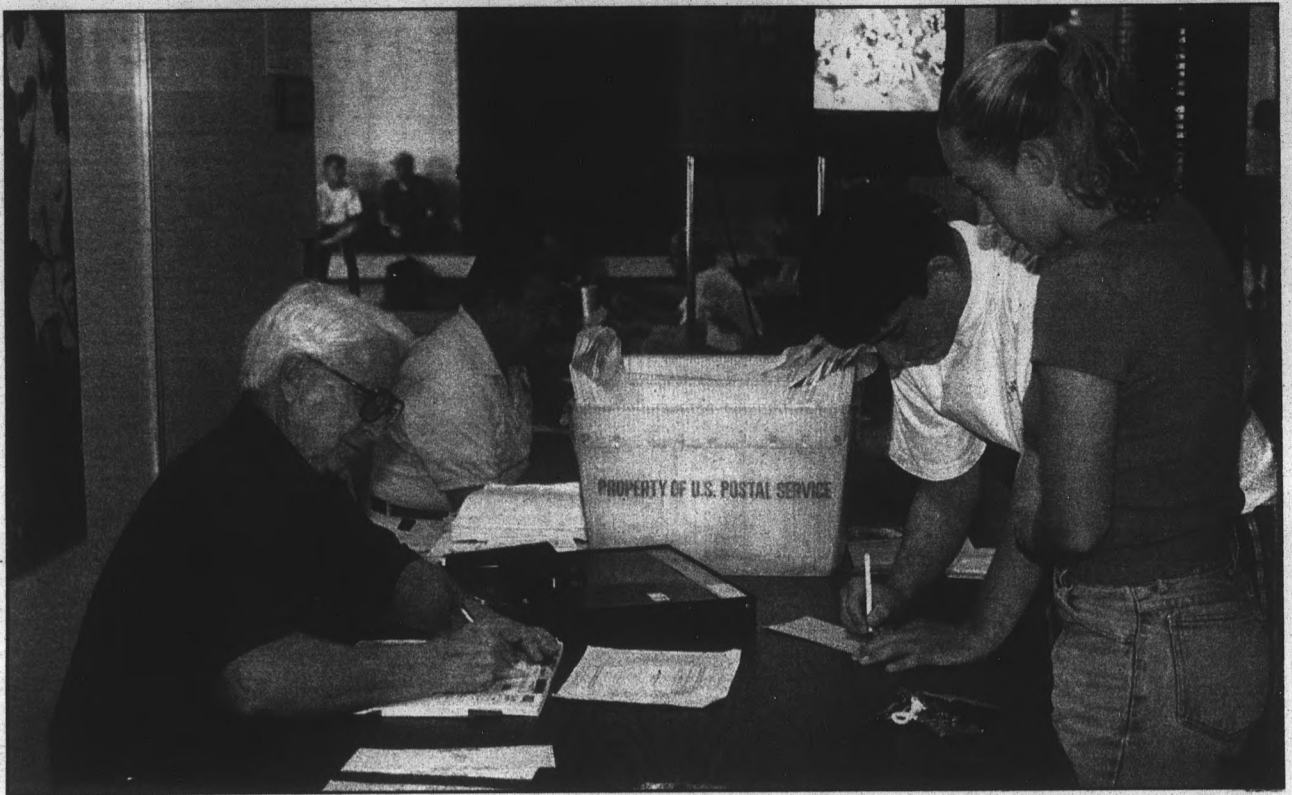


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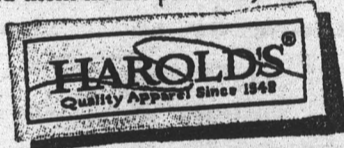
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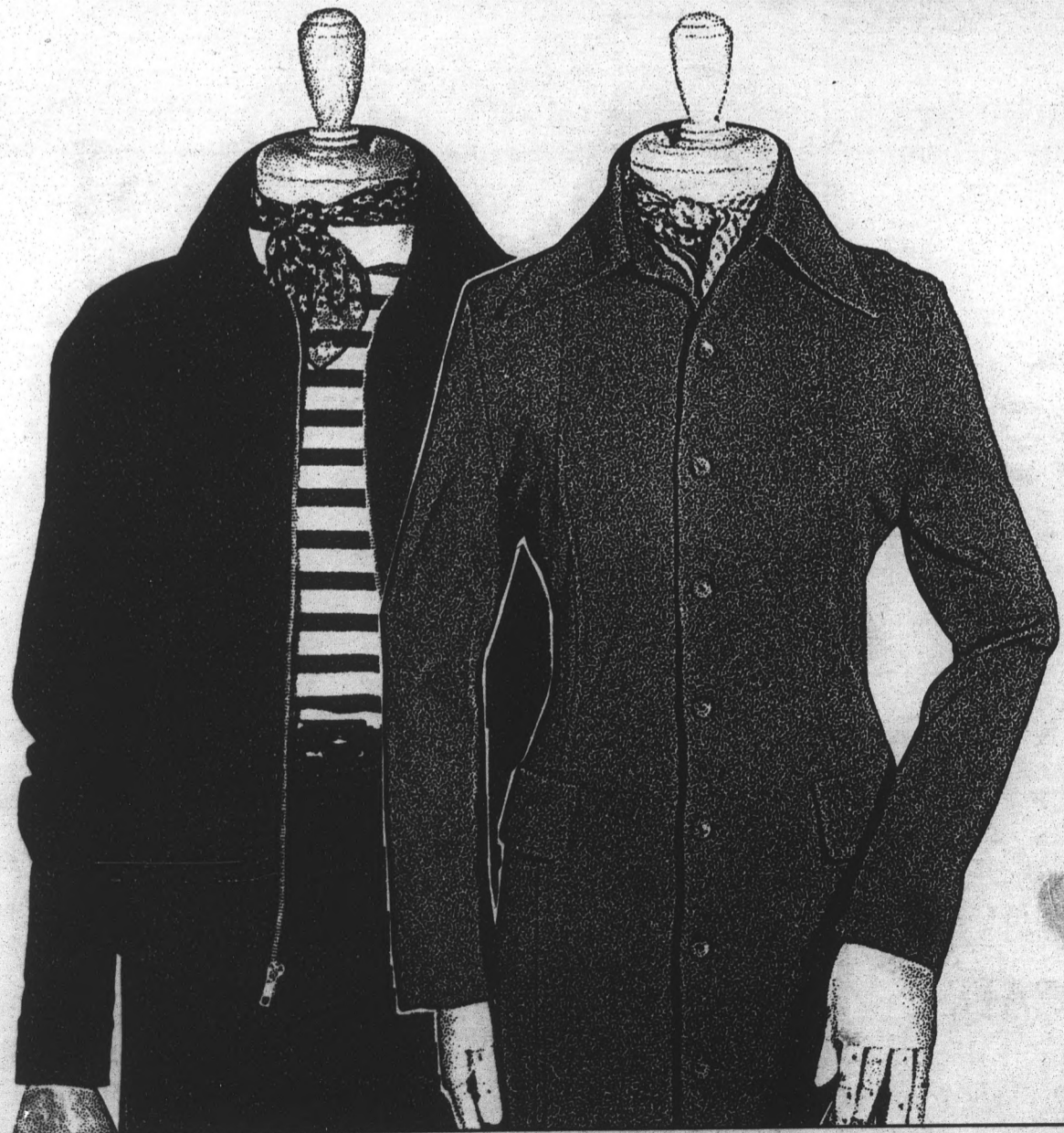
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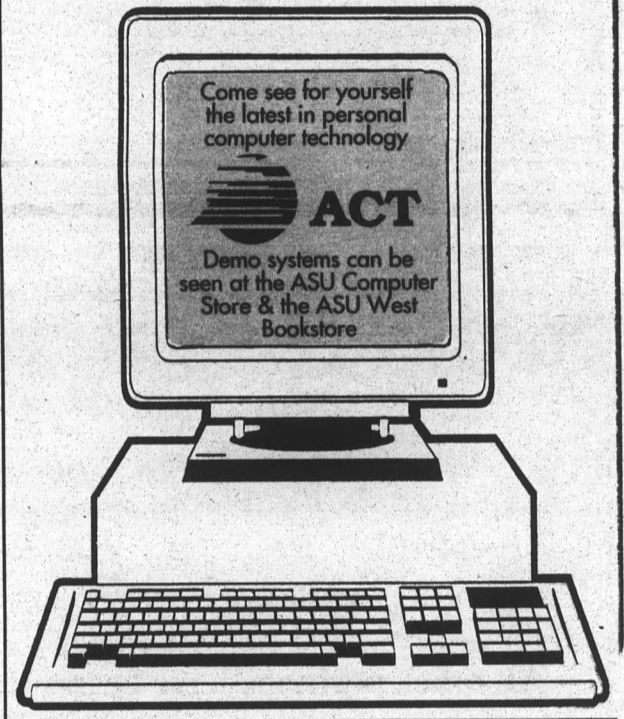


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Good Housekeeping, known for its helpful hints to housewives, did not include Stern's name on the ballot in its September issue.

Stern has stiff competition. He's up against the Rev. Billy Graham, who has taken first place four years in a row.

PARIS (AP) — Another princess may be headed for divorce court.

Princess Stephanie of Monaco is being pressured by her family to divorce her husband, who was photographed by a French tabloid in a poolside tryst with another woman, a French magazine said.

The photos surfaced last month in Italian celebrity magazines, showing a naked couple — identified as Stephanie's husband, Daniel Ducruet, and a 26-year-old Belgian cabaret singer — on a lounge chair on the French Riviera.

Stephanie, 31, packed up her two children and left, the French gossip magazine *Voici* reported.

Both her sister, Princess Caroline, and her father, Prince Rainier, "are leaning toward a quick divorce," *Voici* said.

It was an uphill battle for Stephanie to get her father to

allow her to marry in July last year. The couple met in 1988 when Ducruet, a palace bodyguard, was assigned to protect Stephanie during her short-lived career as a rock singer.

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Michael Jackson is bigger than the pope here.

Thousands of shrieking fans welcomed the King of Pop at the airport Tuesday as he arrived to kick off his "HIStory" world tour.

Holding a white umbrella, Jackson greeted fans who held up signs saying, "We missed you too much" and "We care about you."

Other fans climbed trees and roofs to see their idol, whose entourage took five floors of the Intercontinental Hotel and created huge traffic jams.

The crowd was far bigger than the one that turned out for a recent visit of the pope, locals said.

"It's just like the arrival of Yuri Gagarin many years ago," a newspaper vendor on Evropska street said, referring to the Russian cosmonaut who was the first man in space.

Promoters said more than 130,000 tickets were sold for the Prague show, which will be followed by concerts in Warsaw, Budapest and Moscow.

LONDON (AP) — Oscar-winning actor Jeremy Irons and his family were shaken but unhurt Tuesday when their horse trailer overturned on a Welsh highway.

Three cars collided when the trailer flipped near Cardiff, Wales, 155 miles west of London. Four women were treated at hospitals and released.

Unscathed were Irons, his wife, actress Sinead Cusack, their children Sam, 17, and Max, 10, and a housekeeper, police said.

The family pony escaped from the trailer but was caught unharmed.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — John Mellencamp is glad he had a heart attack.

"Having that heart attack really put things back into focus for me," the singer told the *Bloomington Herald-Times*. "It sounds funny, but I've really been much happier since I had my heart attack."

The attack two years ago was mild, but at 42, Mellencamp was a little young for it.

He said he's eating a lot better now, but still can't quit cigarettes.

"You can't just eat cheeseburgers and Kentucky Fried Chicken day in and day out, smoke four packs of cigarettes a day and drink 10 gallons of pop," he said. "I don't necessarily like what I eat now. But it's true: You are what you eat. I used to wake up in the morning and just feel like duh."

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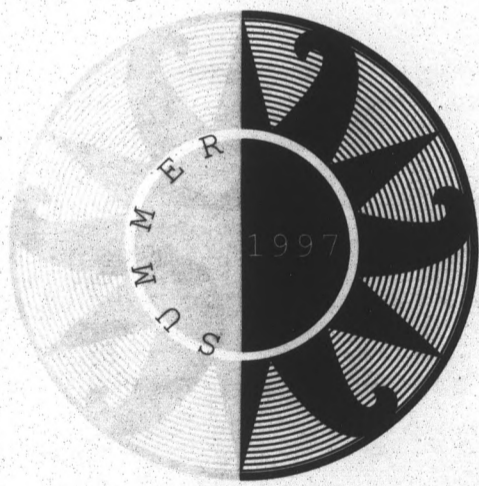
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Danger for Clinton, Dole in election-year showdown with Saddam Hussein, Iraq

An Associated Press News Analysis
By John King
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein was a big factor at the start of the last presidential campaign, all but forgotten in the end. By provoking a military showdown with President Clinton just nine weeks before Election Day, the Iraqi leader might have a more lasting impact this time.

The bipartisan praise for Clinton's overnight cruise missile strikes against Iraqi military targets underscored the political opportunity for the president, who displayed a decisiveness Republicans frequently assert is missing from the administration's foreign policy.

"At 15 or 20 points ahead in the polls, the president doesn't need this kind of risky challenge," said Connecticut Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman. "He's shown some guts."

But any prolonged confrontation with Iraq carries huge political risks, the most obvious being the potential for U.S. casualties should Saddam not heed Clinton's warnings and additional strikes be ordered. And the lukewarm support voiced by Western allies gave Republicans an opening to assert that Clinton has squandered the international prestige built by Ronald Reagan and George Bush, to the point where Saddam had no reservations about ignoring Clinton's warnings.

That latter point is one Republican challenger Bob Dole

has repeatedly stressed in his campaign against Clinton. "Saddam Hussein is testing American leadership," he said Sunday. On Monday, he went on to say Clinton had demonstrated "weak leadership" in dealing with Iraq.

But after the overnight missile strikes, Dole awoke Tuesday facing a delicate political dilemma: How to support the U.S. position in an international crisis while raising questions about Clinton's leadership. "In matters like this, all of us think not as Republicans or Democrats, but as Americans," Dole said in a speech to the American Legion.

Nonetheless, even as he said he supported U.S. forces "without hesitation or reservation," Dole worked in a subtle swipe at the administration. "I trust this is the beginning of decisive action to limit the power and arrogance of Saddam Hussein," Dole said.

When it comes to dealing with Saddam, Dole has a mixed record of his own: On Tuesday he called Saddam a butcher and a tyrant, but back in 1990, just before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Dole opposed efforts to impose economic sanctions against the Iraqi regime, even after Saddam had threatened Israel. "There might be a chance to bring this guy around," Dole said after an April 1990 meeting with Saddam in Baghdad.

Clinton and Dole spoke by telephone before Dole's Tuesday speech, and aides to both men sought to depoliticize the latest U.S.-Iraq standoff.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said

Clinton had forbidden aides from discussing political implications "because that was not part of the decision-making process whatsoever." Echoed Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield: "I don't think it would be appropriate to do a political handicap."

But the calendar alone put the episode front and center in presidential politics.

"This close to a presidential election, a confrontation involving use of force and risk to American military personnel is almost certain to have an impact," former Secretary of State James A. Baker III said in an interview.

Baker knows firsthand the inclination of most voters to make foreign policy a secondary presidential issue in times of peace. He helped President Bush assemble the international coalition against Saddam after the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and Bush's approval ratings were so high after the Persian Gulf War that many big-name Democrats decided not to challenge the incumbent. But by November 1992, only 8 percent of voters said foreign policy was the biggest factor in their choice, according to exit polls.

In the short term, Baker predicted Clinton would benefit, "because generally speaking the American people come together behind their president in times of military conflict. The big risk is the possibility of this thing going off in uncharted directions and getting out of control."

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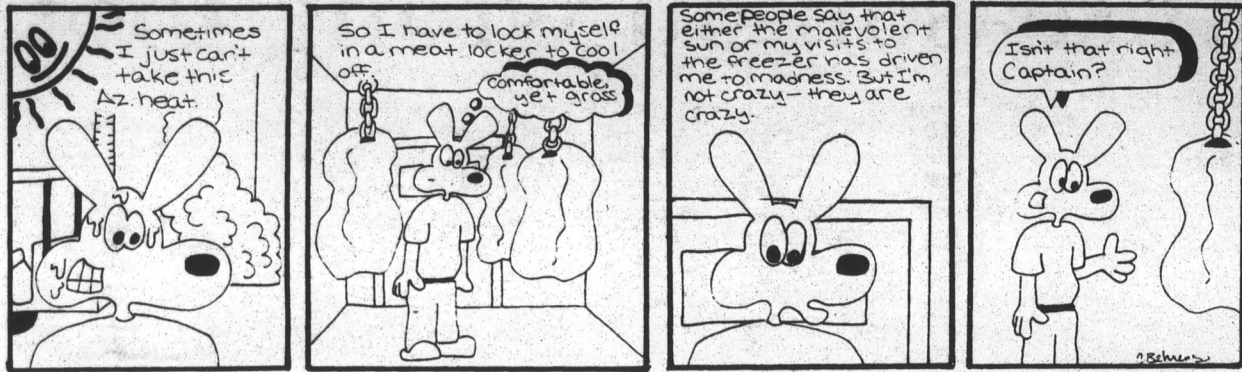


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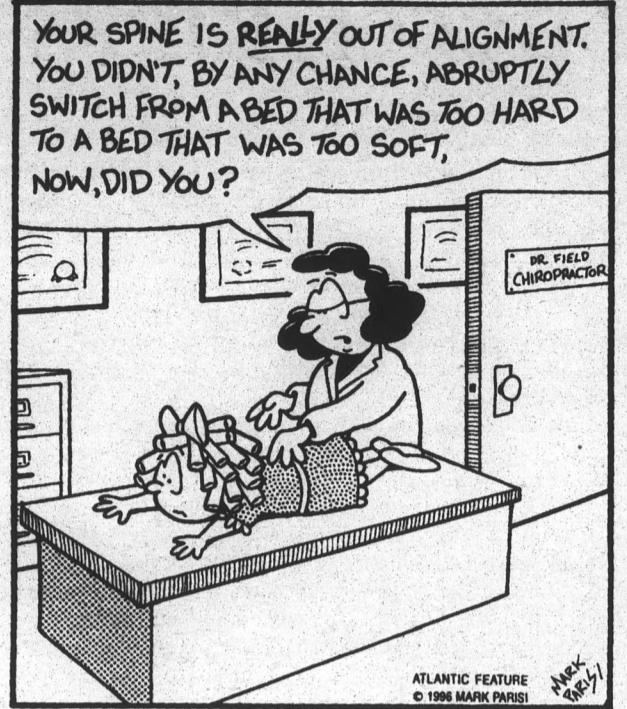
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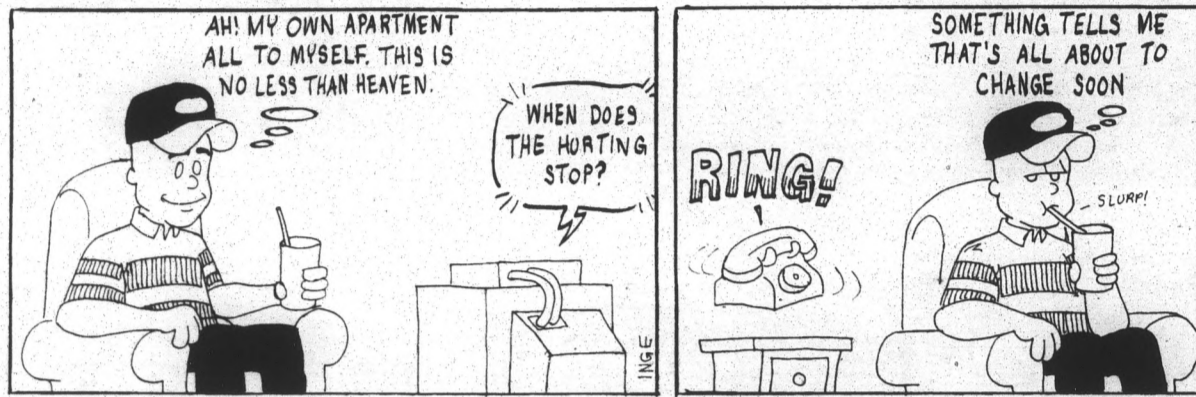
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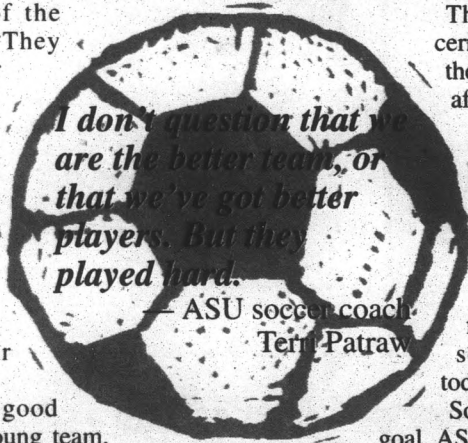
BY RANDY JONES
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It wasn't the way Coach Terri Patraw wanted, nor expected, the inaugural ASU women's soccer season to start.

Despite outshooting the Antelopes 16-10 and having a 6-2 advantage on corner kicks, the Sun Devils could muster only one goal in losing, 2-1, to Grand Canyon Monday at Cave Creek Park in Phoenix.

"They were faster than I anticipated," Patraw said of the Antelope players. "They

wacked the ball over the top a lot and we weren't prepared for that. I don't question that we are the better team, or that we've got better players. But they played hard. You have to give them credit for their effort."



The game was a good experience for her young team, starting nine freshmen, she said.

"I think we learned a lot," Patraw said. "We made lots of freshman mistakes. You could tell we were very inexperienced, that we were new to the college level."

"There is a lot we are going to take from this game. Win or lose we would have taken a lot from it. It's just the simple things like turning around when the ball goes out of play and not realizing that the ball's going to be back in play in 2 seconds. ... And, other little things we were missing out on like set pieces, we weren't as organized there as we should have been."

Junior midfielder Julie Blagg found that some positive came out of the loss.

"I don't think that this (losing) is a completely bad thing," she said. "It will benefit us to figure out things as a team. It's just going to take time. We're brand new, everyone's new ... it's just going to take time. These things come with that process."

Things started out poorly for the Sun

Devils. The Antelopes controlled the ball for most of the first eight minutes. Tentative play at all positions led to Grand Canyon's first goal.

A misplay near midfield by Marianne Simmons quickly led to a scoring opportunity for the Antelopes. Grand Canyon's Nikki Aanenson scored on a 15-yard blast which ricocheted off of ASU defender Meghan Mullin, giving goalkeeper Erin Reinke no chance at a save.

The defense was a concern for Patraw going in to the game, and remains so after the loss.

"(Our defense) was very disorganized," she said. "We knew we weren't deep, but I didn't expect to be under that much pressure. We figured that we could sort those things out today."

Soon after the Antelopes' goal, ASU went on the attack.

"The goal really woke us up," freshman defender Melissa Reynolds said. "I don't think we were organized at all and that goal happened and it was like 'Woah, we need to step it up a whole lot more.'"

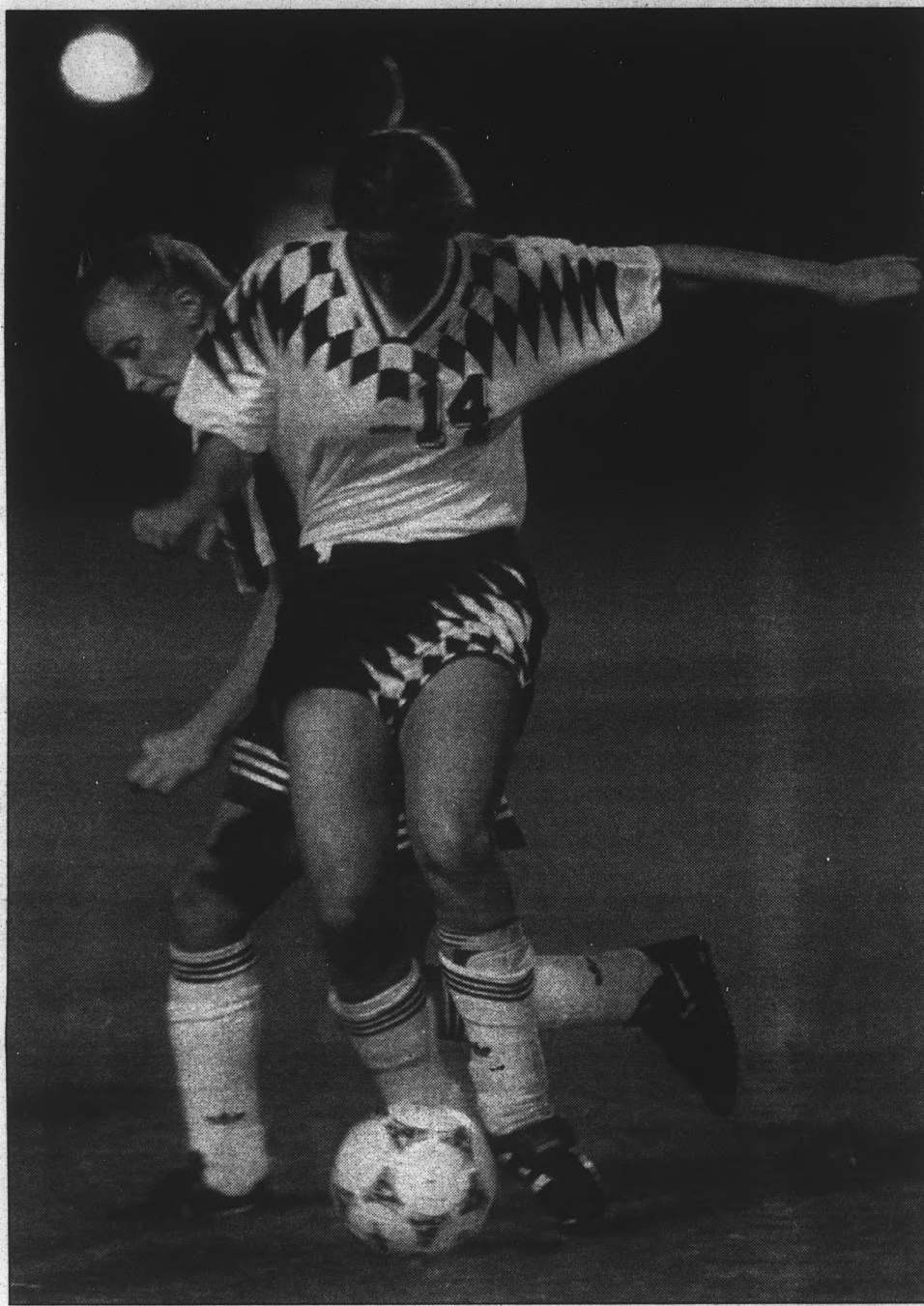
Keeping the ball in the Antelopes' end for much of the next 10 minutes, the Sun Devils, with new-found intensity, launched five shots culminating with a goal by Sharon Gillis, assisted by Aisha Thomas.

In the second half play continued back and forth, with most of the action taking place near mid field as neither team asserted itself.

Grand Canyon tallied the winning score on a free-kick blasted by freshman Daniella Albano from just outside the penalty box at the game's 65th minute.

ASU had many runs at goal the remainder of the game but could not get off enough quality shots to score an equalizer.

"We were in their back a lot, but we

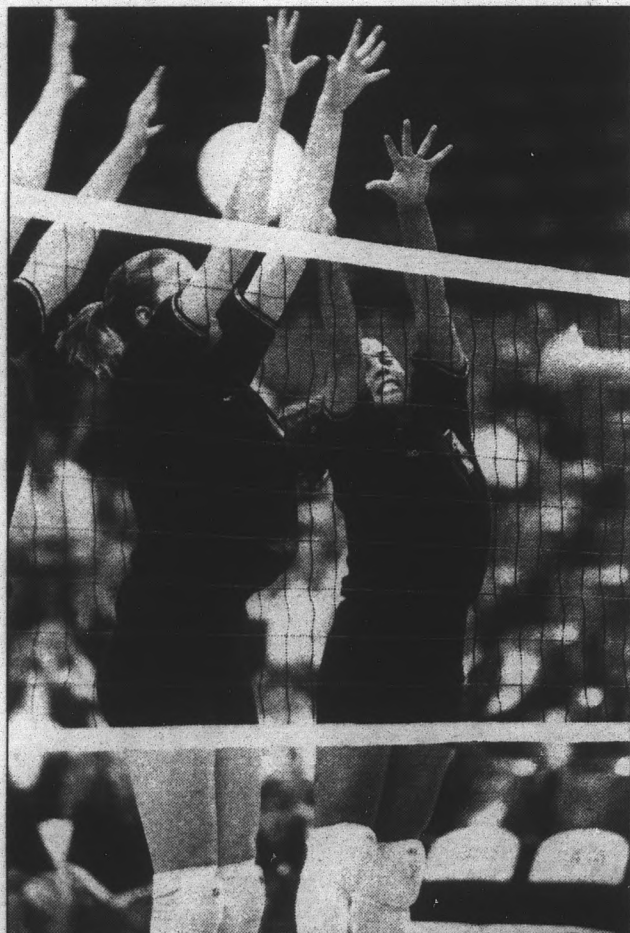


ASU defender Sharon Gillis wins the ball over a Grand Canyon attacker during Monday's game at Cave Creek Park in Phoenix. Gillis scored ASU's lone goal in a 2-1 Sun Devil loss.

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Sun Devils spike competition in 1st outing



Tim Hacker/State Press

Freshman middle blocker Laura Hibsman (left) and junior outside hitter Terri Cox attempt, unsuccessfully, to block a Wright State shot Friday night at the UAC. The Sun Devils beat Wright State 15-9, 15-12, 15-11.

BY DOUG COOK
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The 13th-ranked ASU volleyball team swept its competition over the weekend in the Phoenix Hilton/Sun Devil Challenge at the University Activity Center.

The tournament was the squad's first action of the preseason.

Led by junior outside hitter Terri Cox and junior middle blocker Kirstin Mattson, the Sun Devils (3-0) defeated Wright State (15-9, 15-12, 15-11) and Northern Iowa (16-14, 15-10, 15-9) in straight games on Friday and won in a four-game match against NAU (15-8, 16-14, 12-15, 15-12) Saturday.

Cox, named MVP of the all-tournament team, paced ASU offensively. She recorded three consecutive team-highs in kills with 18, 23 and 27 in matches against Wright State, Northern Iowa and NAU, respectively.

Mattson, the Sun Devils' other player to be named an all-tournament selection, posted 13 kills and 13 digs against the Raiders, 12 kills versus the Panthers and 14 kills facing the Lumberjacks.

Outside hitter Jennifer Lucero and setter Tracy Heflin were ASU's other standouts.

Lucero had 16 kills and 15 digs against Wright State. Heflin posted 54 assists facing the Raiders and 53 versus NAU.

ASU head coach Patti Snyder-Park was extremely impressed with her team's performance considering its inexperience in tournament play.

"They have shown us what we anticipated from this group," she said of the Sun Devils. "We showed that we could run a quicker offense, attack out of the back row and have five players on the court as available hitters."

"But we knew, at times, we were going to be rough at the edges and struggle with passing and ball control, which we did."

Snyder-Park praised her freshmen, particularly middle blockers Laura Hibsman and Jamie Peck. Hibsman had 11 digs against Wright State, while Peck notched 11 against NAU.

"They (Hibsman and Peck) did a great job in there for their first collegiate matches of their careers," she said. "They had a lot of composure

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UW secondary worries Husky coach Lambright

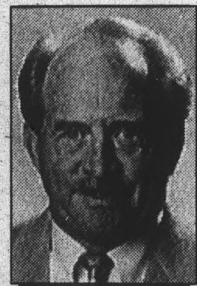
BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
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Washington head coach Jim Lambright has plenty of reason for concern as his Huskies travel to Tempe to play 20th-ranked ASU at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Lambright said Monday he will start a green secondary that includes two redshirt freshmen, who have never seen one ounce of playing time in college, a rover (strong safety) who played in three games, (no starts) and the new starting free safety is learning a new position.

"It's scary," he said. "On top of that, we got a chance to watch BYU, our second opponent, throw for 6,000 yards (actually 536) and six touchdowns (against Texas

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and poise."

Perhaps the most notable performance for Snyder-Park was the play of the front line, led by Mattson.

"She (Mattson) had an awesome tournament," she said. "She played well all the way around — offense, blocking, defense, back-row attacking. Kirstin elevated her play and I'm just so proud of her."

The Sun Devils did show weaknesses in some areas, however.

ASU committed 80 errors in its three matches and gave up sizeable leads in two games against NAU, mostly due to serving and ball control problems. In its first game with the Lumberjacks, the Sun Devils jumped to a 12-2 lead only to see it slip to 13-8 before finally winning 15-8.

"We were our own worst enemy and that's to be expected when you're so young and new," Snyder-Park said. "We were not a tough serving team (in the tournament). We missed way too many serves and the ones we served in were soft. ... You've got to make the pass come off the net so that it's hard for the setter to run the quick attacks."

And what of Cox's performance after moving from the right to the left side for this season?

"I thought she (Cox) did real well hitting on the left side," Snyder-Park said. "She's a seasoned veteran, but she's never had to play on that side over and over again."

... It's going to be different in the Pac-10 with bigger blocking teams, but she's got to have a lot of confidence that she could produce this time."

Heflin said the team is doing well and that she is pleased with her supporting cast.

"We're doing a lot of good things," she said. "Our blocking impressed me most. Kirstin is keeping the play mellow and we need that to keep the younger players from feeling frustrated."

Mattson said, that when the squad gets a big lead it needs to have a killer instinct.

"We've got to serve tougher and serve in and, when we get ahead, we need to finish the game," she said. "We need to dominate when we're ahead."

Despite the problems the Sun Devils had, Mattson praised her team's performance.

"I didn't think we'd be as good as we were in our first match," she said. "We played really well together and jelled pretty nice. This tournament definitely gave us more confidence."

ASU will now go on to play in the second of its two preseason tournaments. The Sun Devils will travel to Washington, D.C., today for the Capital Premiere tournament, which begins Friday. The team will play Arkansas at 1 p.m. Friday and Stephen F. Austin and George Washington Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively.

Soccer


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weren't firing," Patraw said. "They were trying to get cute in front of the box instead of just letting it rip."

In these situations Patraw hopes the team will find someone to rally around.

"I think we were missing a leader out there," she said. "Someone to pull us together when it gets rough. We just haven't figured out who our go-to player is."

The Sun Devils will have a few days to work on things before heading to Los Angeles for their first taste of Division I soccer. ASU takes on Cal-State Northridge on Friday and Loyola Marymount on Sunday. Both games will be played at Loyola Marymount.

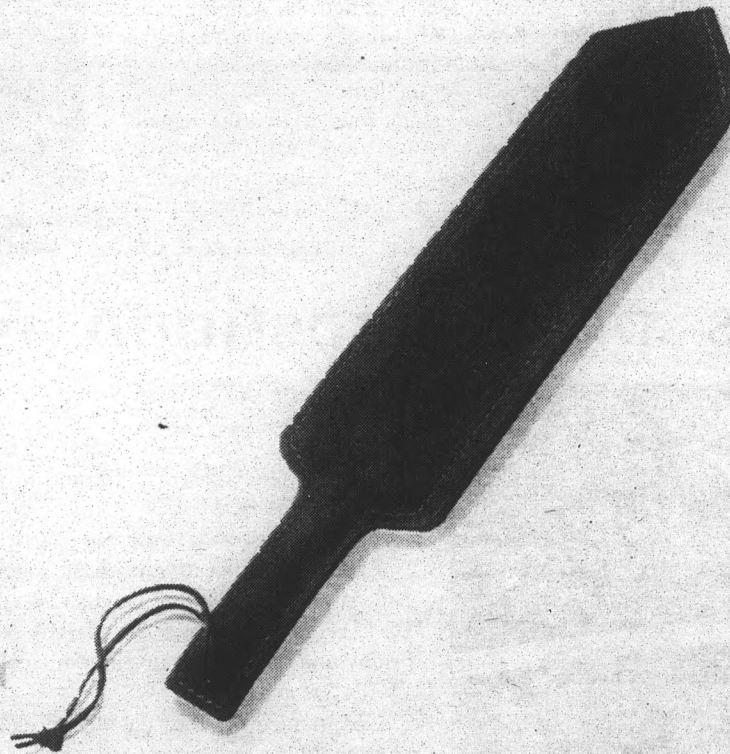
		
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Cowboys' Smith could return Sunday vs. New York

IRVING, Texas (AP) — A sleepy and shaken Emmitt Smith came home in a neck brace Tuesday. That doesn't mean he's planning to take next weekend off.

The indestructible Dallas Cowboys running back could play in five days against the New York Giants.

"We feel good about the doctors' reports, because everything checks out OK," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "Emmitt was up all night and hasn't had any rest or sleep, but he says he feels good and maybe he could play this week."

Smith's latest injury came late in a 22-6 loss to the Chicago Bears, when he fell on his head carrying out a play fake. It came two weeks after Smith suffered a sprained knee ligament in the final exhibition game, which he overcame.

Smith stayed overnight in a Chicago hospital, then flew home with owner Jerry Jones in the Cowboys' private jet. Smith had some soreness and stiffness in his neck and shoulders, but results of an MRI, CAT scan and other tests were negative.

"Emmitt's OK," said team physician Dr. Robert Vandermeer in Dallas. "There are no fractures at all and Emmitt is feeling well."

Asked if the All-Pro running back would be given the green light in the home opener Sunday against the Giants, Vandermeer said, "We're going to take it day by day, and I'll see him again tomorrow."

Jones, who signed Smith to an eight-year, \$48 million contract in mid-August, said Smith weathered the trip well and was "A-OK. We're relieved all the tests came out negative. We're encouraged. It was a close call."

Smith, a four-time NFL rushing champion, has missed only one regular season game because of injury in his six-year career.

"If Emmitt can't play on Sunday, we'll go with Sherman Williams," Switzer said. "We'll see how Emmitt works later in the week. He's got to be ready to go by Thursday, because that's a big day for offensive practice."

Switzer said he "thought" about taking Smith out of the game. The injury occurred with 3:41 left and the Cowboys trailing 22-3.

"I was thinking about it with seven or eight minutes to play, but then I would have been criticized for giving up," Switzer said. "Now, I'll be criticized for leaving him in there."

Quarterback Troy Aikman faked to Smith, then rolled out around right end and was knocked out of bounds. Smith had gone the other way and leaped into the air and came down



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith lies on the field after being injured in the fourth quarter Monday night against the Chicago Bears in Chicago. Despite being wheeled off the field with braces around his neck, Smith could return to action as early as Sunday.

hard without being hit by a defender.

Smith, who started despite the sore knee, gained 70 yards on 18 carries.

It was the first time since 1989 the Cowboys failed to produce a touchdown in a season opener. The performance would have made a pee-wee football team blush.

"I looked at the films and it was still ugly," Switzer said. "This is just not the same offense we had last year. You take away Michael Irvin and Jay Novacek and you see what happens. The defense played great. We'd take 15 more games like that."

Irvin is under suspension for five games and Novacek has a bad back.

Aikman said the Cowboys were out of synch from the

start, with illegal formations, penalties, busted routes, poor blocking and dropped passes.

He said "we have to just zero in on what we can do, even if it's just three plays. We need to make sure we can execute at least three plays before we try something else."

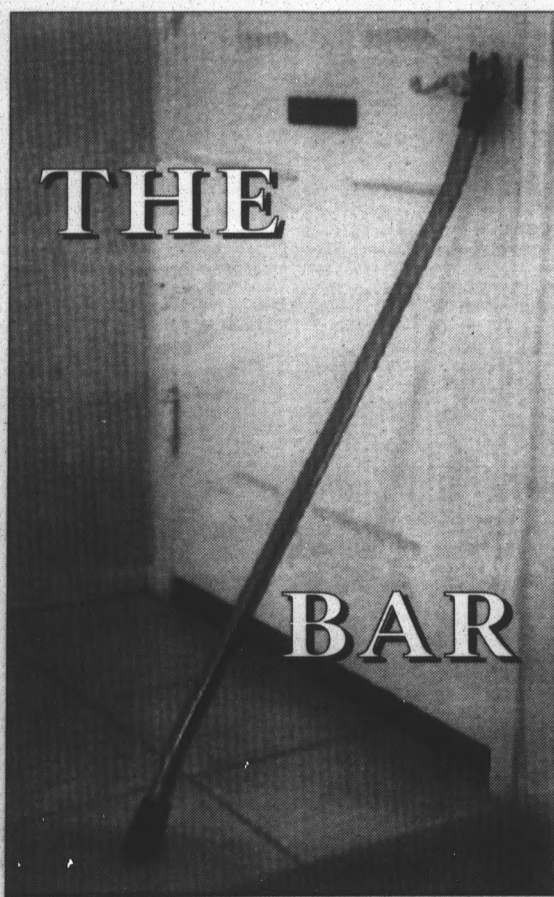
Switzer added, "When you can't even line up right, it's just inexcusable. It starts at the top with me and goes right on down. We were terrible (2-for-8) on third-down conversions."

Switzer praised Deion Sanders for playing 107 snaps at both cornerback and wide receiver.

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The Orlando Predators won last year's award.

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A&M). If our secondary was going to be duly prepared for (ASU quarterback) Jake Plummer, it certainly got an excellent scare by watching our second opponent on television."

The biggest lineup change from last year's co-Pac-10 champion team does not involve its defensive backfield, however. The Huskies will have a new starter at quarterback for the first time since 1992, after Damon Huard graduated last year.

Ironically, Huard's brother Brock Huard is the backup to junior Shane Fortney, Washington's likely opening day starter.

"That's a fun competition because basically we're blessed with two quarter-

backs who we feel are good enough to play," Lambright said. "We'll go with Shane as the starter and Brock as the backup. Then it's just a matter of how the game goes as to how much playing time Brock might get."

Fortney's measurements has Husky fans excited. He stands 6-foot-3, 225 pounds, bench presses 385 pounds and runs a 4.5 second 40-yard dash.

"Those are all different dimensions than we had a year ago," Lambright said. "Shane's running ability certainly gives you the tools, just like (ASU quarterback) Jake Plummer's feet."

As of Monday, only 4,500 tickets remained for Saturday's game.

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by Frances Drake
Wednesday, September 4, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some receive an opportunity for work that can be done from home. Meet with bankers to discuss mortgages and loans for property improvements. Accent family interests during evening hours.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Creative activity and collaborative work are favored. Rise above a morning resentment and restore cordial relations. Good news comes by nightfall.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're at your best in group activities. Leadership qualities are happily to the fore. You're effective in word and deed, so take steps to realize your goals.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Once you set things in motion, there's a lot of additional background work to do. You can rely on others to keep your secrets and to help you to achieve your ends. A stimulating social event beckons after dark.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Although there are a few problems left over from yesterday, opportunities for lighthearted fun are greatly improved. Bewary of slick types in business.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You get a handle on how to make the most of domestic opportunities. Interference from others is still possible. Time by yourself is required to feel your best.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) There's no need to try to dominate any situation you encounter. Chances for career improvement arise and you should easily better your overall position in life. A friend has advice.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Lay your cards on the table.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Money that comes in could easily go out if you choose to be extravagant in your pursuit of pleasure. A morning mistake is quickly rectified. By day's end, much is accomplished.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) If you can keep the conversation away from money, relations with friends will be amicable. It's a time to listen and to observe. Don't force issues.
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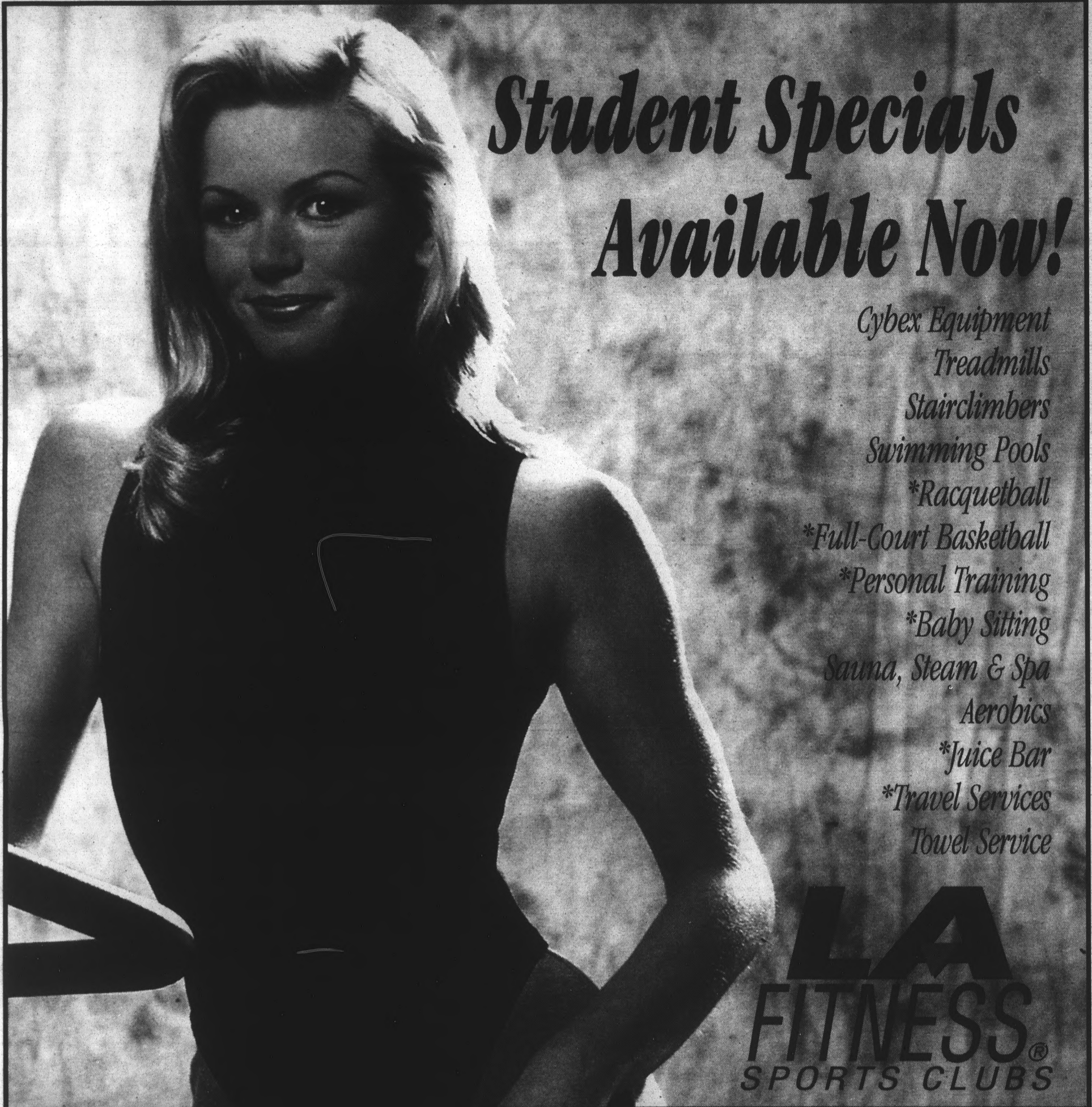
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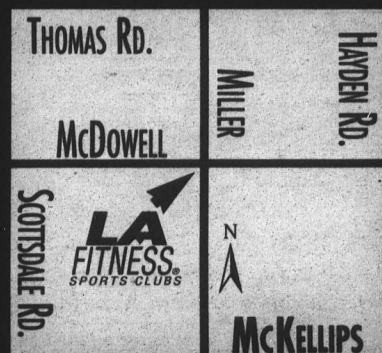
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