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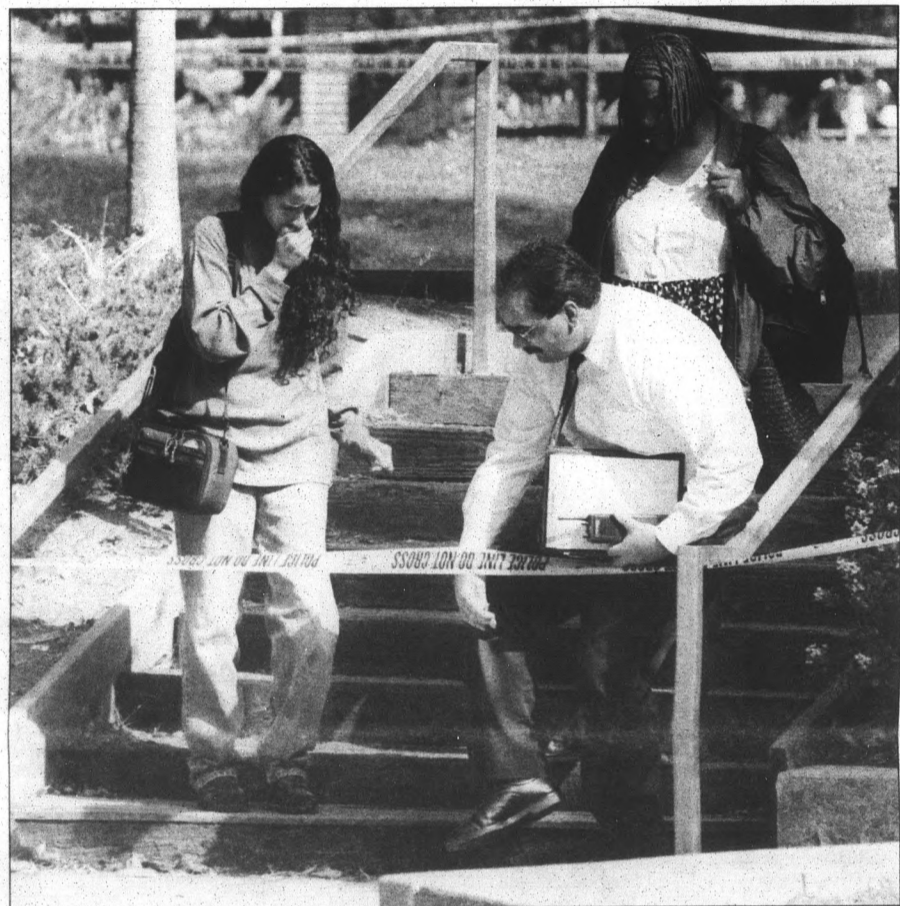
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Terror on California campus



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A San Pablo detective escorts two distraught witnesses from the scene of a homicide that left one man dead in front of the campus bookstore at Contra Costa College in San Pablo, Calif. on Wednesday. A carload of youths drove onto the Contra Costa College campus Wednesday and opened fire, authorities said.

Tempe police still seeking rape suspect

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

Tempe police are still investigating the recent sexual assault of an ASU student, hoping to gain information leading to the suspect's arrest.

Around 3:30 a.m. Saturday, the woman, who wishes to remain unidentified, was attacked while walking down Spence Avenue toward The Commons Apartments, 1111 E. Apache Blvd., said Sgt. Toby Dyas, Tempe police.

She was on her way home from a fraternity house near 1500 S. McAllister Ave. and reported hearing footsteps coming up behind her, according to the police report. She turned around and saw a man running toward her carrying a 3-inch pocket knife. The man then grabbed the woman, pulling her off of the sidewalk.



SEXUAL ASSAULT
 SUSPECT

He began to assault her at knifepoint, telling her several times to be quiet or he would kill her.

The woman told police she did not know or recognize the assailant, Dyas said.

"This rape concerns us because the type of rape normally is when the victim somehow knows the person," he said. "Here, it was a total stranger. These types are way out of the norm."

The woman received minor cuts and scratches on her legs from the attack, but was not wounded by the knife, Dyas said.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic male, 25 to 28 years old, 5-foot 10-inches tall and about 180 pounds. The man also had a thin mustache and was carrying a white chef's apron.

Police questioned local restaurants, but found no one fitting the description, Dyas said.

He added that police do have a possible lead at this time. A woman who called and said she recognized the man gave police a first name.

Anyone with information about the suspect is encouraged to call Tempe police at 350-8311.

College senator can't prove ROTC prejudice

ASASU forming special committee to look for sexual preference bias

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
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The Associated Students of ASU senator who charged the ROTC with discrimination said Wednesday he had no proof in his possession to back his claim.

Education College Sen. Craig Reid introduced legislation alleging that the ROTC violated ASU and military discrimination policies by asking sexual preference on the Air Force application.

The legislation was removed from

Tuesday's ASASU Student Senate agenda.

Instead, a special investigative committee is being formed with members of the ROTC and the Campus Environment Team to check into the matter, said Marc Baumgartner, ASASU president.

Reid originally said he received an Air Force ROTC application that asked about the sexual preference of a student who applied this semester. However, Reid now says the only proof he has is an application Reid filled out last year for the ROTC,

which is in ROTC hands.

By order of Congress, the armed forces are required to follow a "don't ask, don't tell" policy. Service members are not asked about their sexual preference, but can be discharged if the service learns they are homosexual.

ASU policy is one of complete non-discrimination.

Andy Ortiz, ASASU graduate affairs vice president and chairperson of the proposed committee, said he has yet to see any proof that ROTC is not following the ASU non-discrimination policy.

Air Force ROTC Col. Ron Perkins said the application does not ask about sexual preference, and they are following laws set up by Congress.

"There's not an issue," he said.

Summer Stuart, ASASU executive vice president, took the legislation off of the Senate agenda because more information on the subject was needed.

"We're pretty confused on the issue right now," she said.

The ASASU committee will investigate if ROTC was in fact not following the ASU non-discrimination policy, Stuart said. It also will check to see if ROTC is required to follow the ASU policy.

"(The legislation) has been premature," Baumgartner said.

Ortiz said the purpose of the committee is to get the information from all involved groups.

"We want to bring all the parties together and have a fair and frank exchange of information," he said.

Sun Devils successfully spearing prestigious scholarships

BY SARA BUSH
 STATE PRESS

ASU students are coming out on top of the stiff competition for major graduate scholarships and fellowships such as the Rhodes, Truman and Marshal scholarships with the help of the Office of National Scholarship Advisement.

During the past six years, the ONSA has helped 10 students win Truman Scholarships — a multi-year fellowship for graduate study. The only schools who had more Truman scholars were Harvard, Stanford and Duke.

Last year the office helped two students win Marshall Scholarships, which fund two

years of graduate study in Great Britain.

Located in McClintock Hall, ONSA assists all students applying for major national scholarships.

"I offer very extensive advisement and training in how to write grant applications," said ONSA Director Bill Weidemaier. "Any grant or scholarship applications here are going to be reviewed and revised from beginning to end."

Weidemaier said applying for national awards can be difficult. He advised interested students to start thinking about applying one to two years early.

He added that the largest percentage of

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LEADING TRUMAN INSTITUTIONS FOR PAST SIX YEARS

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Several with 5 awards

Source: Office of National Scholarship Advisement

TODAY

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

Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-served basis and are printed as space permits.

- **Christian Students Fellowship** — Bible study. God's wisdom in our lives. This week: The secret of wisdom. Begins at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** — Thursday Night Live. Open meeting, music, message and fun at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Science H-150.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Thursday Noonday. Come join us for free food and a Bible devotional — a puppet show on the good Samaritan. From noon to 1 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Hawaii Club** — General meeting. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room 208 C.
- **21st Century Campus Community** — Community meeting at 3 p.m. in the C-Wing of Best Hall Room 107 B.
- **Young Democrats/Students for Clinton/Gore** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- **ASASU Concerts** — Committee meeting at 2 p.m. in the MUAB office on the third floor of the MU.
- **Career Services Workshops** — Gaining career focus from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Career Development Center on the third floor of the Students Services Building. How to succeed at career fiesta from 1:40 to 2:40 p.m. in the MU Room 203. And Résumé writing from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting. Join us to plan semester events. Begins at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **American Marketing Association** — Workshop with three speakers from field. Begins at 4:30 p.m. in BAC 216.
- **ASASU-CHAC** — Meeting to discuss upcoming events — depression screening day, alcohol awareness week, ASU-D.C. quilt, clothesline and AIDS walk. Begins at 5:30 in Conference Room 1A/1B on the third floor of the MU.
- **Literacy Outreach** — First meeting of the year. We will be discussing tutoring and outreach projects for the coming semester. All members welcome to attend. Begins at 3 p.m. in Conference Room A on the third floor of the MU.
- **Student Life -Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Word 7.0 at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Pine E-mail at noon and 5 p.m., Windows 95 at 3 p.m. and ASU Web at 4 p.m.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — General meeting. Come join and get involved at 4 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- **ASASU** — Student volunteer information session at 5 p.m. in the MU Gold South Room 203.
- **4X Native American Architecture and Design Students** — Meeting to discuss upcoming events. Begins at 6 p.m. in the American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Alpha Lambda Delta** — First meeting of the year to discuss service projects. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the McClintock Hall TV Lounge.
- **Ocotillo/Mariposa Complex** — *Dating Tips and Gender Communication*. Displaying Clothesline project and listen to speaker Dr. Neidert. All of this begins at 7 p.m. in the Ocotillo TV Lounge.
- **Comedy Committee** — Barren Mind Improvisational Comedy. Natural comedians will clog your arteries. Begins at 12:10 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Scholarship

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the money for graduate schools is in the hands of the graduate departments. He said students should "consult very closely with professors in their discipline."

Another resource for students is the Student Financial Assistance Office. While the office mostly deals with student loans and need-based aid, it also operates a scholarship search web page to help students find undergraduate scholarships. However, the office does not offer advice on how to apply for the scholarships.

"There are so many scholarships that there is no way for us to keep up to date on all of them," said Kate Dillon, director of the financial assistance office.

Dillon recommends that students interested in merit-based scholarships should have a GPA of above 3.5 and should not expect to fully fund their education on their scholarship earnings.

She said rumors that many scholarships go unclaimed are only partially true.

"Not a lot of scholarships go unclaimed," Dillon said. "Most of them are so obscure that no one can qualify."

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FBI: civilian gave secret documents to South Koreans

By RICHARD KEIL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A civilian computer expert working for naval intelligence was accused Wednesday of passing at least 50 intelligence documents to a South Korean agent. American officials were scrambling to determine the scope of the security breach.

Robert Chaegon Kim, 56, was ordered held without bail at least until Monday, when a pre-trial detention hearing is scheduled in U.S. District Court here, a few miles from the nation's capital.

In a 20-page affidavit, the FBI said it has evidence that Kim, who worked for the Office of Naval Intelligence, passed dozens of classified records to Baek Dong-II, a South Korean navy officer, during a five-month span earlier this year. Officials have not discovered any evidence Kim was paid for his efforts, a senior law enforcement official said.

"We think we know what he did and how much damage was done," said a Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Is it serious? Yes. Will the national security of the nation fall? No, I don't think so."

A video camera secretly installed in Kim's office taped him copying and printing classified records on his computer, the FBI affidavit said. Searches of his mail revealed that he was sending them to Baek, who works at his nation's Washington embassy, and telephone wiretaps indicated the two discussed the deliveries, the affidavit said.

If convicted of transmitting classified information to a foreign agent, Kim could face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison. But prosecutors were contemplating bringing espionage charges that could carry a life sentence, said



Wilfredo Lee/Associated Press

Reporters and cameramen stake out the Sterling, Va. home of Robert Chaegon Kim Wednesday. Kim, 56, a civilian computer expert working for naval intelligence, was charged with passing at least 50 secret documents to U.S. ally South Korea.

a law enforcement source who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

The Clinton administration reacted angrily to the incident even though it was carried out by an ally with which the United States has a security treaty. The United States does not have to share all of its secrets, even with its closest allies.

In recent years, the most famous incident involving spying by a friendly country occurred when Jonathan Pollard, a Navy intelligence analyst, was caught passing state secrets to Israel and was sentenced to life in prison.

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said the

senior South Korean diplomat in Washington was summoned to the department Wednesday and was told the United States "is very disturbed at this development."

But White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry tried to play down the potential international implications of the arrest. He said U.S.-South Korean relations "are strong and of the nature that they can endure any alleged wrongdoing by an individual."

Kim, a Seoul native, became a U.S. citizen in 1974. He began working for the Office of Naval Intelligence in 1978 and gained a "Top Secret" security clearance a year later, court papers said.

Senior U.S. senator demands investigation into Gulf War sickness

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A senior senator demanded a top-level shakeup in the Pentagon Wednesday following new revelations that American forces were exposed to nerve gas explosives during the Persian Gulf War.

"It's time to face the music," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., the ranking Democrat in the Veterans' Affairs Committee. "I have decided to call upon the president to bring new health leadership to the Department of Defense."

At the same time Wednesday, Deputy Secretary of Defense John White wrote Senate Armed Services Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., to promise broadened efforts to study possible low-level exposure to toxic chemicals. He said \$5 million

would be spent in this research.

Rockefeller joined other senators in pressing CIA, Pentagon and VA officials for explanations concerning the recent Pentagon announcement that American forces may have been exposed to chemical weapons when they blew up an Iraqi weapons complex in March 1991 shortly after the war ended.

Questions at the joint hearing Wednesday before the Veterans' Affairs and Senate Intelligence Committees focused on why the Pentagon waited until this June to make the announcement despite knowing as early as October 1991 that there were chemical agent rockets at the Khamisiyah weapons complex. Until three months ago, the Pentagon had stated there was no evidence U.S. troops were exposed to chemical or biological agents.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., the Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, said he felt "a sort of disgust at what the Department of Defense has done."

Sen. Richard Shelby, R-Ala., called it a "shameful campaign of obstruction and delay."

Dr. Stephen Joseph, the assistant secretary of defense for health affairs, said that while intelligence offices knew of the chemical weapons at Khamisiyah in 1991, the medical significance did not become apparent until recently.

"This was not in our awareness until June of this year," he said. "I'm not making an excuse. I'm telling you what happened."

Lawmakers and veterans groups have long insisted that exposure to Iraqi chemicals or biological weapons is a possible cause of the debilitating illnesses that have

afflicted thousands of Gulf War veterans. The Pentagon says there is no proof of exposure and no medical confirmation that low-level exposure causes chronic illnesses.

The Pentagon in June said that 300 to 400 members of the Army's 37th Engineer Battalion from Fort Bragg, N.C. may have been exposed to nerve agents when they destroyed weapons at the complex on March 4, 1991.

Officials have since revised upward the number of possible exposures. Joseph said Wednesday that 4,000 to 5,000 were in the area on March 4 and 3,000 to 4,000 were near a second nearby site where weapons were destroyed on March 10.

He said the Pentagon is now attempting to reach those who could have been exposed, and that so far more than 400 have been contacted.

Former hostage claims New York is more dangerous than Lebanon

By DONNA ABU-NASR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A journalist kidnapped and held hostage in Lebanon for nearly seven years wants a U.S. ban on travel there lifted, telling a Senate subcommittee Wednesday that New York is far more dangerous than Beirut.

Terry Anderson, fresh from his first trip to Lebanon after his December 1991 release, said he encountered no danger or security threat even in areas controlled by Hezbollah, the Shiite Muslim extremist group believed to be the umbrella for kidnap factions.

Anderson's recommendation to lift the restrictions was echoed by several Lebanon experts who testified before the Senate's subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

American companies, they said, are missing out on the opportunity to take part in the massive rebuilding effort of Lebanon and losing lucrative contracts because of the ban, which was imposed by the Reagan administration in 1987 following a wave of kidnappings and hijackings.

However, a State Department official told the Senate panel that Lebanon remains dangerous for Americans and a haven for armed, organized groups such as Hezbollah and several Palestinian factions.

"We continue to receive terrorist threats against Americans and credible reports of terrorist surveillance of ... personnel," at the U.S. embassy in Beirut, said Elizabeth McKune, director of the Office of Jordan, Lebanon, Syria and Palestinian Affairs.

McKune said the United States has relaxed certain aspects of the restrictions, allowing, for instance, more Americans to travel to Lebanon for family reunification and family emergencies.

Riad Tabbara, Lebanon's ambassador to Washington, said more than 60,000 visas have been issued for Americans since 1990.

"Nothing happened to them. They didn't even have a car accident," said Tabbara.

Brian Henderson, senior vice president at Merrill Lynch International, said the ban was keeping out direct American investment in the \$25 billion reconstruction

effort in Lebanon.

As an example, he said Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, has been in the market for new passenger aircraft but representatives of well-known American suppliers have not been able to travel to Beirut.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., characterized the U.S. policy toward Lebanon as reactionary and said there are several other nations where U.S. citizens were at more risk and yet free to travel.

Anderson, who is married to a Lebanese, returned to Lebanon to film a documentary to be shown on CNN on Dec. 1.

He drew laughter from the audience when he mentioned a new guidebook that includes a map of spots where Western hostages were held, along with a list of the best restaurants and nightclubs.

"We are poor losers," he told the committee. "We lost in Vietnam and that country suffered an economic embargo for 20 years. We lost in Cuba and it remains off limits today. I hope that we will not be as vindictive to Lebanon."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Give readers all that they desire

When young reporters begin their trek through the cavernous halls of journalism, they are taught to consider their audience. Consider the people who will read the stories they produce. But how do they know what their audience enjoys reading?

That is where the field of journalism becomes a wee bit muddled.

Many newspapers conduct annual or bi-annual reader surveys in which they ask their customers what things a newspaper should print. They ask them how they feel about hard news and how they feel about soft news. The interesting aspect is what happens next.

Like many people who are polled, readers — for whatever reason — seem to not enjoy anyone picking their brains. Not too many folks want to give up personal information to a stranger in person much less over the phone. So readers do what most people do when they are forced to answer inquisitive questions — they lie.

Instead of embarrassing themselves, readers say they want to read more soft news — family reunions, celibate high school students and stories about cute kids. In reality, readers want to learn more about the dregs of society — social misfits and hoodlums hell bent on destroying their lives while taking as many people as possible down with them. They want to sit in their breakfast nooks with their coffee, bagel and a good guts and gore story. They would never admit it, but they gain some sort of personal satisfaction knowing that they are better off than the subjects of the story. But rather than tell newspapers they want to see car and plane crashes, death, destruction and violence, readers insist they want to learn more about their community and what they can do to help make it better.

We might all be better off if readers would step away from the moralistic microphone and let newspapers and TV stations know what it is they really want. Enough about the stories having to do with pets hitching rides in boxcars so they can return to the warm and loving arms of their owners. Give the readers the crime, violence and death they want. Get out of the made-for-television-movie story business. Let the readers read about murders and streets wrought with despair. Give 'em what they want.

This will never be the case.

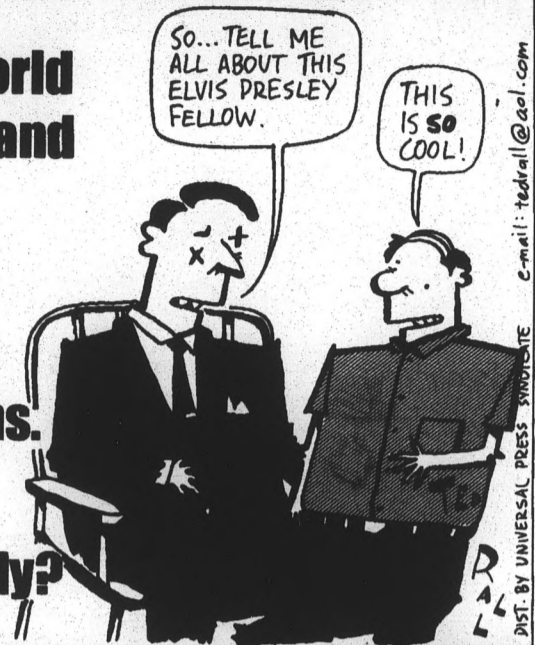
Readers will always cower behind their phones because they are to shameful of what they like. They say they would rather read a bunch of feel-good crap than admit to liking the thrill of crime and punishment. Let's all be honest with ourselves and collectively argue for more violence in print. Stop the lying and give the reader what they want — more sex, drugs, killings

Bob Dole on the Generation Gap.

Bob Dole's generation survived a depression, a world war, two military conflicts, and a half-dozen recessions.

Now he wants to bridge the gap with younger Americans.

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AMERICA'S HIPPEST GEEZER IS READY TO ROCK.

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CIA gets taste of own medicine

The trench coat-and-dagger type battles of the Cold War are over and the Central Intelligence Agency is upgrading many of its techniques: breaking into computer systems, intercepting faxes and experimenting with the Internet to receive secrets.

But the agency, despite its high-tech surveillance equipment and computer wizardry, cannot guard its own back door.

In the wake of a series of face-losing controversies, invisible computer experts stuck another finger in the CIA's eye last week. Hackers broke into the CIA's World Wide Web site on Wednesday declaring it the "Central Stupidity Agency."

As if we did not know that already.

But the agency is not the only governmental agency being ridiculed by hackers. About a month ago, the Justice Department had to close down its Internet site after hackers turned it into the "Department of Injustice," inserting a swastika and a picture of Adolf Hitler.

A hacker is someone who breaks into secure computer systems without authorization. A hack is a clever trick which makes use of undocumented or unexpected features in a technological system.

And a clever trick it was.

The title of the page had been changed from the "Central Intelligence Agency" to the "Central (Un)Intelligence Agency."

The usual picture of CIA Director John Deutch had been replaced by a blurred picture of an unknown man. A "Nude Girls" icon linked the page to Playboy's Internet site. Another link lead the underground Internet site of "Flashback," with other links to hard-core pornography, information on Nazism and anarchism.

Maybe it is a new trend we are seeing? The World Wide Web, with millions of users, is certainly a good way of getting your point across.

In an e-mail interview, with Steve Mizrach, a 25-year-old anthropology doctoral candidate at the University of Florida, said he considered breaking into governmental agencies beneficial.

AUDI
TARALDSEN
Columnist

"Hacking directed against corporations or governments should be treated differently than hacking directed against people," he said. "Some kinds of intrusion lead to social benefit. I consider any invasion of national security (which has always been used to cover up lies and larceny on the part of the government) to benefit society."

Mizrach has studied the hacker culture and considers himself a member of the computer underground.

Is the attack on the CIA a practical joke or an act of terrorism?

Maybe both or none of the above. The agency does not know who is responsible for the CIA's involuntary facelift. But the hackers left a message on the bottom of the page. It said: "This site was hacked by Power Through Resistance."

Maybe the spy agency was the victim of a covert operation in old-fashioned CIA style.

The break-in could also be a part of a hacker war, with the intention of framing other groups. Some years ago, "The Legion of Doom" (LOD) and "Masters of Deception" (MOD) used the on-line world as a battlefield in the quest for hacker domination.

On Thursday, 13 hours later, it was impossible to access the page. The CIA had pulled the plug — but it was too late. With more than 100,000 hits a week, the news spread like wildfire on the net.

Although the CIA's Internet site was not linked to main-frame computers, the latest penetration of the CIA home-page has once again put the spotlight on Internet vulnerability.

There was no secret information on the agency's home-page, only unclassified information including the spy agency's press releases, officials' speeches, historical rundowns and the CIA's *World Fact Book*, which is a standard reference work.

No wonder critics are calling for doing away with the CIA. Employing double agents who trade information with Russia and other agents selling tons of cocaine to Los Angeles gangs to fuel their war against Nicaragua's Sandinista regime is thought by some to be a waste of taxpayer's money.

Maybe it was better in the good old days when the counterpart was visible and one knew who the enemy was?

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Gingrich's republican revolution bites the dust

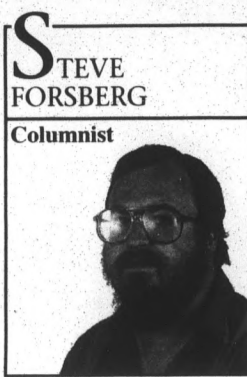
Remember the revolution? Things were never supposed to be the same. Rush Limbaugh was talking up his Nielsen ratings and promising he would soon be sweeping Leno and Letterman off the air.

Newt Gingrich ran around the country delivering eulogies for a Democratic party that would never again see a majority in the House or Senate. Republican pundits argued amongst themselves about what policies the next, presumably Republican, president should follow. And traditionally "liberal" organizations, like labor unions, were supposed to be well on the way to shriveling up and dying.

Rush, oh Rush, where art thou Rush? Likewise, Newt Gingrich has dropped so low on the Republican visibility radar that the Air Force is studying him for potential "stealth" applications. The Republican majority in Congress is looking like it might have even less durability than the optimistically named "Thousand Year Reich."

Republican pundits are no longer counting their chickens before hatching, but rather generating excuses for the apparent forthcoming election omelet. And labor unions, once derided as the dying vestiges of a long forgotten past, have suddenly reemerged as powerhouses of political might (at least according to columnists who blame them for Republican shortfalls).

The "conservative revolution" was not a popular ground swell but rather a *coup d'état* and the Republican party is now paying through the nose for it. The conservatives who engineered the takeover are discovering, like so many revolutionaries in the past, that it is one thing to grab power, but quite another to maintain it and use it effectively. The very same organizational structure and tactics which allowed people like Gingrich to win so decisively in the short term are, over the long term, proving to be disastrous to the core strengths of the Republican party. Are the new "ultra-conservatives" going to end up killing the horse that they plan to ride? It certainly



STEVE FORSBERG
Columnist

seems so.

The Republican organization, as envisioned by people like Newt Gingrich, is an inversion of the traditional way that political parties have run in America. The central control, hierarchical structure and party discipline which serve as the center-points of the new found "Republican strategy" are more familiar to soldiers than they are to politicians and with good reason. World history has shown that military organizations usually do a terrible job running civil governments.

Traditionally, Congress critters have derived most of their power from their home districts. This allowed them to show up in Washington with a good deal of self confidence and self interest, dictated their primary job was to keep the folks in the home district happy. Parties were loose affiliations with members covering a diverse range of ideologies that reflected their respective home bases. When push came to shove, a "mere" Congress critter could shut the door in the office of a member of "the leadership" and tell them to go jump off a bridge. When you're a respected member of your community, when you know your own district upside down and when you are well connected with powerful local political forces, well then who the hell cares what the RNC thinks?

But in this day and age the top dogs of the Republican party control the flow of PAC and "soft" money that virtually every candidate needs to get and stay elected. There is increasingly no such thing as a "safe" seat and virtually everyone, from ivory tower political scientists to "in the trenches" politicians, agree raising money is the driving force behind modern election campaigns. All things considered, it is better to piss off your voters and take \$1 million in reward money from the central powers than it is to piss off the central powers and risk having an opponent with a larger war chest.

Republican "organizers" (once again Gingrich is the prime

example) have used this newfound power to whip party members into line and to expel those who are not faithful to the narrow visions held by the leadership. The Republican party is now for "conservatives," Rockefeller Republicans need not apply.

But what about the idea that in a democracy good ideas bubble up and that members from individual districts should have the power to argue their cases and take their stands? If the leadership no longer has to listen to the average congress critter, then how do they gather the information needed to create good political strategy? As a general rule, they can't.

Newt Gingrich doesn't need to listen to people, though. He already has a plan not only to continually win elections but to "Renew Western Civilization" as well. He and the other RNC ideologists and visionaries don't need Republican Congress people who ask questions and make objections.

Rather, they need ones who will carry out the plans already formulated by the elites.

Increasingly Republican congressmen don't go to meetings to tell the leadership what to do, but rather the leadership tells them "Go back to your districts and convince your voters that they are wrong about this." Do Republicans sound preachy? It is because they are increasingly RNC salespeople rather than representatives of their districts.

The Democratic party is a muddle, to be certain, but it reflects the U.S. political landscape. Why won't the Republicans adoption of a centralized military "command structure" work in the long run? Because "the Republicans" are supposed to be a political party, not an infantry battalion. The same structure that allows the "ultra-conservative" minority to hold power prevents anyone better from stepping up to the plate. The GOP is repeating the charge of the Light Brigade, with Gingrich and his pals piping the tunes.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history.

Newt Gingrich has dropped so low on the Republican visibility radar that the Air Force is studying him for potential 'stealth' applications.

Student finds cartoon appalling

The "political cartoon" appearing in the *State Press* on Sept. 25 is absolutely appalling. The cartoon's message is clear and simple: women should be barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen. Farrington is saying to all ASU women: you do not have a right to be trying to make something of your life. Your life is being subservient to a man and his decisions.

Farrington suggests that abortion is an everyday, miscellaneous event in a woman's life. This downgrades the emotional struggles a woman deals with when finding out she has an unwanted pregnancy. It ignores the fact many women have abortions because their boyfriends force them to, or the man has simply walked out after hearing the news. Dealing with an unwanted pregnancy is never a miscellaneous event.

Critics may argue it is simply an argument against RU-486. Don't be fooled. Innuendoes about women working in our society have nothing to do with RU-486. Insinuating that women who do work are neglecting their kids, has nothing to do with RU-486. Even the title "Tools for the modern career girl" implies that women who work are childish. This is not only sexist, but regressive.

Returning to the past is a return to the days when a man made the decisions for his wife. A time when it was a woman's job to raise the kids and working was for men. Do not let this country go back to the past. The problems facing our country can only be solved by going forward.

Justin D. Turner
Sophomore
Political science

Student focuses too much on negative

Apparently Samuel Kriser has an ax to grind with the ASU Police and perhaps with police everywhere. I understand his feelings and I even agree with him on some things. That is one reason I am actively involved with our campus.

To me, Kriser focuses too much on his negative perceptions; they have distorted his view of the other parts of the picture. Perhaps more importantly, his attitude has prevented him from actively and objectively learning about the police, the community, the criminals and the dynamics between them.

Kriser is not unique; there are many who think they understand the situation well enough to dictate policy, but do little other than complain. He is correct that the police cannot solve all the crimes, but he fails to mention the only real solution: we, the community, must help.

Its called "community based policing." Kriser, contact ASU Police, find out what those words mean, then give me a call.

David Wright
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Application forms need more cultural diversity, student says

I am a senior biology student who is now applying to master's school in physician assistant studies and has a particular frustration with part of the application process. In the applications, they request that the applicant list his/her ethnicity or cultural origin. To choose from, they list cultures like African American, Asian American, Pacific Islander, Alaskan Native, American Indian, Hispanic, Hispanic (non-white), Puerto Rican, and white (non-Hispanic).

My frustration needs to be prefaced with the fact that I am a firm supporter of affirmative action and believe that certain cultures are under-represented in academia and in the workforce. It is the white (non-Hispanic) "culture" listed in the application that I find to be so offensive. The academia lists all of these wonderful cultures that are so rich with tradition and history, but then leave me with the choice of white.

I am of third generation Italian descent and French ancestry. I believe that the substance of my character is derived from these two cultures. I certainly know what it means to be an Italian. I have learned my Italian culture from my grandparents, the art of cooking

and the loyalty Italians have to the family. However, I do not know what it means to be white nor did the white culture teach me this.

White is not a culture nor an ethnicity and academia cannot expect students to group themselves into unjust categories. I do not know what it means to be white nor do I ascribe to living my life as a white person. Being white is a level of the amount of pigment in your skin.

I am not a "frustrated, paranoid, white male" who thinks that the whole world is out to get me. I will succeed in the medical community regardless of this inaccuracy. However, I am a person who believes that applications should measure the true mark of a student. It is not fair to myself that I am resorted to checking the "white" box on the application. These applications should list all cultures or list all races. The two categories should never be confused or mixed for means of classifying individuals. A culture is a part of your fabric as a person. A race is just a taxonomical listing of the amount of pigment in your skin.

Jon S. Collier
Senior
Biology

Quotables ...

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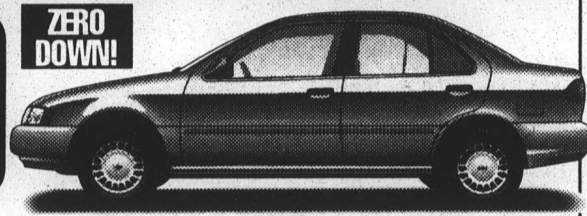


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Tonight marks millennium's last lunar eclipse

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

In a scene reminiscent of the opening sequence of *Independence Day*, an ominous shadow will devour the moon tonight, but there's no cause for alarm.

When the moon rises at 6:11 p.m., it will already be partially dimmed by the faint edge of the Earth's shadow in the millennium's last total lunar eclipse visible from North America.

Most people in the Americas and Western Europe will have a clear view of the event.

Dan Matlaga, ASU planetarium coordinator, said the timing of this eclipse in Arizona is quite unusual.

"The moon rises at 6:11 and will already be in the penumbra — the faint part of the Earth's shadow," he said.

"At 6:12, the moon will enter the umbra — the dark part of the Earth's shadow. Now, the interesting part is that sunset is at 6:18.

"That's a fantastic set of numbers," said Matlaga, who will be viewing the eclipse from the roof of the math building with a group of high school students. "On one hand, we'll have a magnificent view of the sunset, and then, 180 degrees opposite, the rising moon."

A lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth, traveling directly between the sun and moon, casts its shadow either partially or completely over the moon. While not as spectacular as a full solar eclipse, lunar eclipses occur more frequently.

Peter Wehinger, professor of astronomy, said tonight's event will be a very noticeable phenomena.

"As the moon is rising, the darker shadow will rise verti-

cally across its surface," he said. "The moon tends to be slightly reddish in color, because a little sunlight gets through the Earth's atmosphere at the edges. It depends on how much dust there is in the atmosphere, but it (the moon) will probably appear significantly darker."

Dim and red in the western twilight sky, the moon will continue to rise and darken until the eclipse reaches the point of totality at around 7:19.

The "total" phase will last 1 hour and 10 minutes, and the shadow will then take about half an hour to slip away across the lunar surface.

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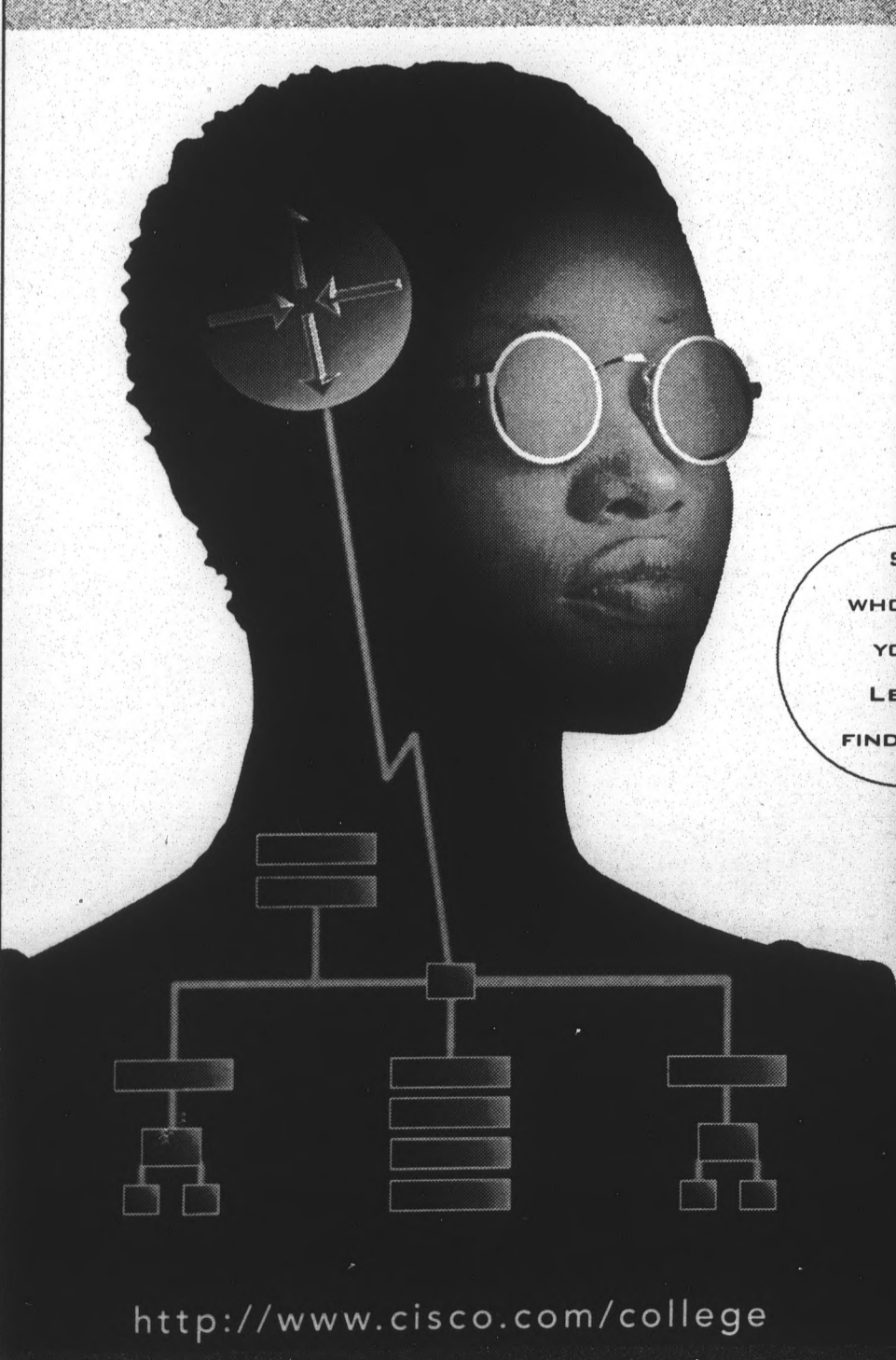
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ASU police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

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- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed her bicycle from the Language and Literature Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported receiving harassing phone calls in Ocotillo Hall.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone threw an unknown object at her while walking on McAllister Avenue and Lemon Street.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that he lost one key belonging to ASU.
- A male affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at Stabler's Market in the Tempe Center.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Wednesday:

- A man was arrested for threatening and intimidating at 7850 S. Priest Drive after investigations revealed he told security officers at Rockin' Rodeo that he was going to shoot them after he was refused admittance before leaving the area. The man then drove by the establishment an hour later and made signs with his hands simulating a weapon.
- A man was arrested for child abuse after investigations revealed he squeezed his three-month-old daughter's face, leaving bruises, at his residence at 57 E. Caroline Lane. The man admitted he was angry and frustrated and said he was trying "to stop her from crying."
- A man entered the Baskin Robbins at 3108 S. McClintock Drive and pointed a handgun at the clerk, demanding all the money. He then left the store and ran northbound. A dark colored older four-door vehicle was observed leaving the north side of the business, going north on McClintock Drive. The suspect is described as a white male, 25- to 30-years-old, 125 to 135 pounds with short brown hair. The man was wearing black rim glasses, a black or navy blue baseball cap, and a light blue shirt. He also had a green tattoo on the left side of his neck with the letters "LSW" and had stained teeth.

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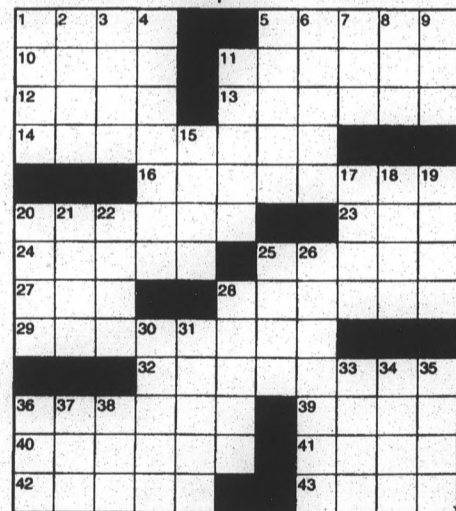
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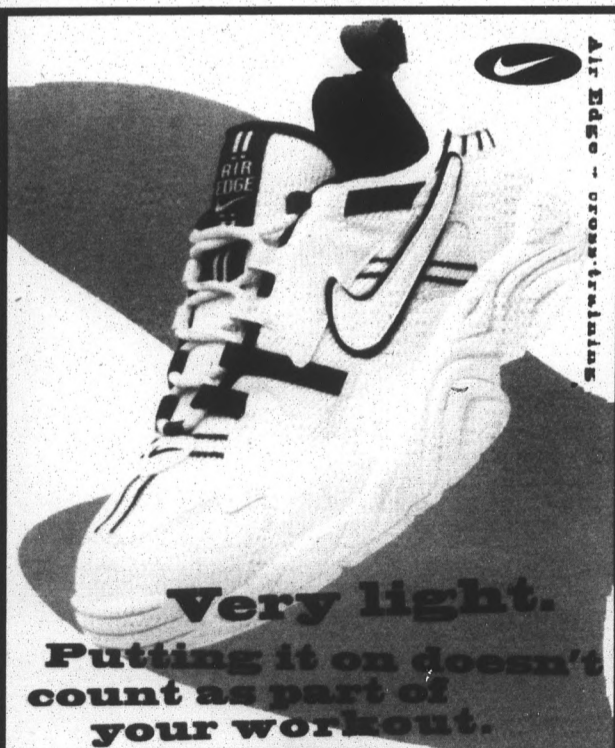
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Slow economy, state's growth good news, ASU researcher says

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Arizona's economy is slowing down, and economists couldn't be happier.

"If you rocket straight up, you tend to rocket straight back down," said Tracy Clark, senior research economist for the ASU College of Business. "We're very encouraged by what we've seen this year — that the numbers are more sustainable."

Local economists participating as panelists for the "Blue Chip Economic Forecast," published last month by the College of Business, predicted continuing growth for the state despite slowdowns from 1994 and 1995 increases.

Employment in Arizona during the first six months of this year was 4.1 percent higher than the same period in 1995. There was a 5.4 percent employment growth rate in 1995, which was down from 1994's 6.7 percent growth rate.

Clark said that if 1996 employment figures had been higher than 1995, it may have indicated an economy that was growing too fast and headed for recession.

"It's often healthier for the economy to be proceeding at a more moderate rate that can go on for a more prolonged period of time," he said.

With the current information, economists in the report predicted employment will be up about 4 percent in 1996, and another 3.1 percent in 1997. Metropolitan Phoenix is

the growth leader in the state, logging 4.7 percent employment growth, while the Tucson area lagged behind at 2.2 percent. Nationally, employment was up 2.3 percent the first six months of 1996.

Construction employment is still booming along, with 5.6 percent growth rate for the first half of 1996, although growth in retail sales is slowing to more moderate levels.

The report also showed that population growth is slowing slightly, but in 1996 an extra 120,000 people are expected to have moved here.

"The (Arizona) economy is clearly past the peak of the cycle," said Elliott Pollack, local economist and economy consultant for the College of Business. "But we're still growing much more so than the U.S. as a whole."

Pollack said that other economists he has spoken with do not anticipate another recession for a year or more.

"Obviously, expansions don't last forever, but they don't die of old age — they die of a shock to the system," he said, adding that indicators that such a shock is about to occur just aren't there.

Clark agreed. "If we had been going faster, people would have been more pessimistic about our immediate future. Right now we can't point to anything definite ... that is going to cause the downturn."

Nevertheless, Clark said Arizona and the United States cannot stave off recession forever. "We can't tell exactly when, but we know we are going to have one."

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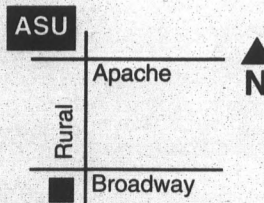
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BY MELODY McDONALD
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About 20 firefighters fanned out Wednesday morning after a small electrical fire broke out in a popular downtown Tempe restaurant.

Firefighters said the roof of Ruby Tuesday Restaurant, 4 E. University Drive, caught on fire after the decorative lighting that runs along the top of the building malfunctioned. There was about \$5,000 worth of damage. No one was injured.

The fire happened at about 3 a.m., said Phil Rohe, Tempe Fire Department investi-

gator. The neon overheated and burned six to seven feet of the parapet wall that runs above the roof line, Rohe said.

The interior filled with a small amount of smoke but was not damaged in the fire, he said.

Firefighters closed the intersection of Mill Avenue and University Drive until the fire was extinguished at about 5 a.m., Rohe said.

Reed Steigerwalt, manager of Ruby Tuesday, said the restaurant opened at 11 a.m. Wednesday morning, and "it was business as usual."

Suicide victim's body found

BY KENNES BOLIG
STATE PRESS

Tempe police found the body of an ASU student in his apartment Friday after he had been missing for about a week.

Hironaga Arai, a junior physics major, was found when maintenance workers forced entry into his residence at Foxfire Apartments, 1701 E. Eighth St., after receiving reports of a bad odor, according to the police report.

Police discovered the body lying on the

floor near a bedroom doorway with a seemingly fatal wound to the neck and a bloody knife located near a mattress in the bedroom, according to the report.

A suicide note signed by Arai was also found in the apartment. In addition, the door had been locked from the inside and all windows were secured.

Police contacted some of the victim's friends who said although Arai was having trouble in a class and seemed depressed, the suicide was a shock to them, the report stated.

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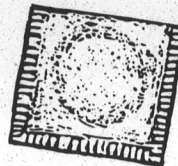
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With sleight of hand, Republicans generate ad coverage

WASHINGTON (AP) — By tempting journalists with a hard-hitting television spot, Republicans have gained news coverage three times this year for ads that aired only briefly, or not at all.

It's a decades-old sleight of hand learned after one of the most talked-about political ads in history: Lyndon Johnson's 1964 spot showing a little girl picking daisies while an atomic mushroom cloud erupts.

That spot aired only once. Reporters and historians have been showing it ever since. The latest instance came last weekend from the Dole campaign after a week of Dole criticizing President Clinton on the issue of fighting drugs.

Dole aides announced Saturday they would air yet another pointed spot. This one — including Clinton's fresh response to a 1992 video clip of his comments about trying marijuana — generated a round of stories and stoked debate on the Sunday news programs.

Turns out the spot aired only on cable television in Washington.

"At manipulating the news last week, the Dole campaign did very well," said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

Lynda Lee Kaid, director of a political advertising archive at the University of Oklahoma, said the practice has intensified as news media interest in reporting about ads has increased.

"Anything that works is fair if it's accurate," said Tony

Schwartz, the man who produced the daisy ad and is still producing spots from his New York studio.

But the Dole campaign, by saying the ad would appear in tandem with another drug spot airing widely, opened itself to criticism.

"It says they take the same approach about their media strategy as they do with their facts: The ads are dishonest and the buy is dishonest," said Clinton-Gore campaign spokesman Joe Lockhart.

Dole spokesman Gary Koops said the campaign didn't intend to mislead.

"Is it airing? The answer to that is 'yes,'" Koops said. "Is it in limited markets? Absolutely."

The spot in question showed Clinton joking on MTV four years ago that he would try to inhale marijuana if offered another chance, followed by footage from an interview last week in which he expressed regret for ever trying to smoke marijuana.

"His apology is too little, too late," the announcer said. Dole aides said it could run again.

Earlier this year, the Republican National Committee announced an ad ridiculing a lawyer's suggestion that a sexual harassment lawsuit against Clinton should be delayed because of his status as military commander in chief. Subsequent news accounts recounted the suit's allegations and reminded viewers that Clinton avoided the draft.

The spot never aired. In another instance, the GOP used a frame from the

daisy ad at the beginning of a tough spot hitting Clinton's record on crime and drugs. It said the new ad would air during the Democratic National Convention.

It did, but only nine times in two cities. Often, the media attention alone has tangible effects. Clinton's attorney amended his sexual harassment lawsuit response after the GOP ad attack.

In 1988, the infamous Willie Horton ad — concerning a convicted murderer who raped a woman while on furlough from a Massachusetts prison — had only a brief run on cable in the Southwest, but news coverage helped defeat Michael Dukakis' Democratic campaign for president.

Schwartz says he didn't even have Barry Goldwater in mind when he made the daisy ad as a warning against nuclear war. But between the time it was produced and the day it aired, Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, gave a speech calling for the limited use of tactical nuclear weapons to defoliate the jungles of Vietnam.

The spot never mentioned Goldwater, but when Americans saw the ad, they asked, "Whose finger do I want on the trigger?" Schwartz said.

Johnson pulled the ad after TV stations were flooded with complaints.

But political operatives learned a valuable lesson. "While we paid for the ad only once on NBC last Monday night, ABC and CBS both ran it on their news shows Friday," wrote then-Johnson aide Bill Moyers. "So we got it shown on all three networks for the price of one."

PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — John Travolta, former Sweathog and disco king, has reportedly been cast to play the Clintonesque Southern governor in the movie version of *Primary Colors*.

The *New York Post* on Wednesday quoted an unidentified Hollywood insider as saying that Travolta will make an estimated \$15 million as the womanizing presidential candidate. Travolta signed after Tom Hanks pulled out, the *Post* said.

The governor's bisexual wife may be played by Emma Thompson, the *Post* said.

The author of the political novel was listed only as "Anonymous," creating a literary mystery solved when

The Washington Post unmasked *Newsweek* columnist Joe Klein as the writer in July.

Travolta shot to stardom playing dimwitted Vinnie Barbarino on TV's *Welcome Back Kotter*. He was a disco hunk in *Saturday Night Fever* and a coke-snorting hit man in *Pulp Fiction*.

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York: 2. Disloyal subject: 0.

The former Sarah Ferguson won another round Wednesday in her court fight to prevent publication of a tell-all book by a friend of a friend. Justice Michael Astill extended an order barring publication of *Fergie: Her Secret Life* pending a trial set to begin Oct. 7.

Allan Starkie signed a deal last month to publish the book. Starkie is a former business partner of John Bryan, the American who was photographed kissing the feet of the topless duchess.

The photographs were published in 1992, two months after the duchess separated from Prince Andrew. The couple divorced in May.

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — No day at the beach for Brian Wilson: New Hampshire's high court cleared the way for the former Beach Boy to be sued for libel.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday unanimously affirmed a lower court ruling allowing Beach Boy Al Jardine and Brother Records Inc. to sue Wilson for his 1991 book, *Wouldn't It Be Nice*, in New Hampshire.

The plaintiffs claim that the book makes several false assertions involving song authorship and members of the band.

They sued in New Hampshire after missing the filing deadline for libel suits in California. Wilson's lawyers had argued that the case should not be heard here because New Hampshire has almost no connection to the case.

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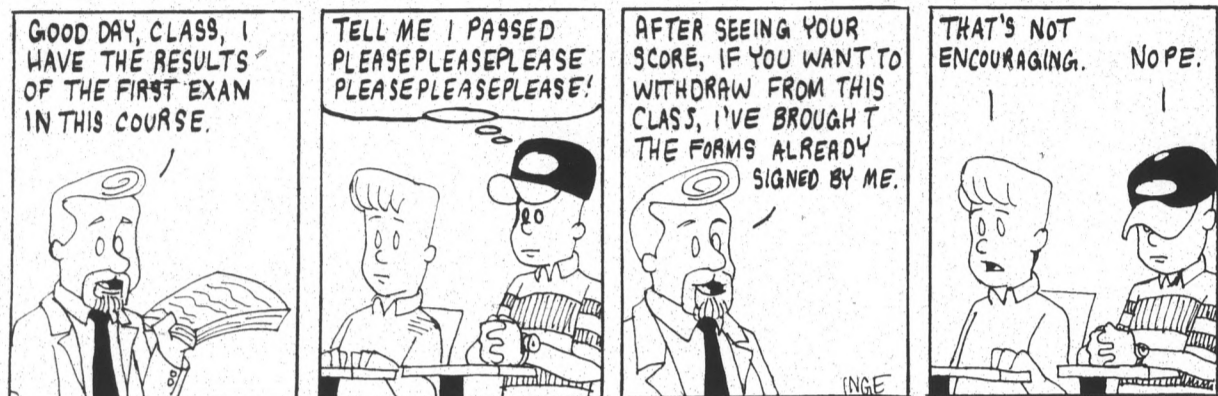
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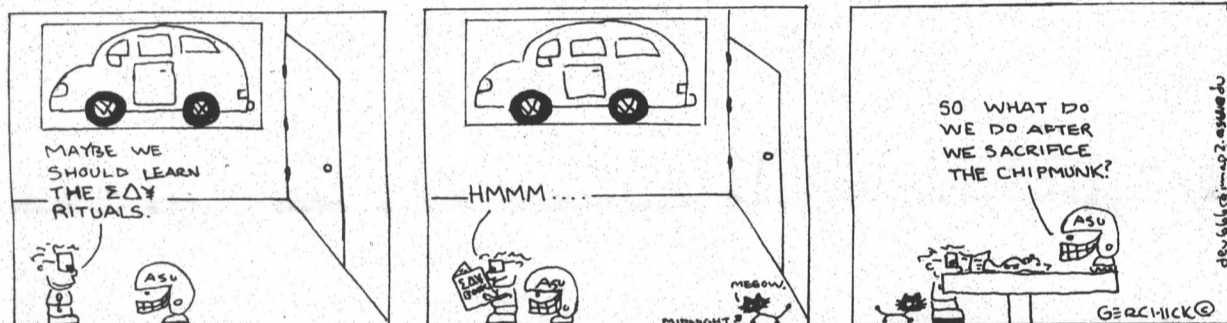
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Soccer team overpowers Antelopes in 2-1 victory

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team controlled the game from the kickoff and never looked back in defeating Grand Canyon University, 2-1, Wednesday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

Led by the play of its midfielders, the Sun Devils dominated the action. ASU outshot the Antelopes 21-10 in an impressive offensive showing.

ASU improved to 2-3-1, while the Antelopes fell to 4-2-1.

Sun Devil keeper Kari Laughlin preserved the win with a big time save with 20 ticks left on the clock.

Antelope forward LaJuan Gardner, the team's leading scorer, blasted a shot on goal which Laughlin stopped cold.

"I just laid out," Laughlin said of the save. "I just wanted to lay my body out and stop the ball anyway I could."

Coach Terri Patraw complimented the goalie on her fine play.

"Kari played a strong game for us in the net," she said. "We picked her for a reason. She has a great attitude and a coachable mind to learn the position."

Laughlin now sports a goals against average of 0.86. The Sun Devils are undefeated (1-0-1) in her two games in net.

Patraw also singled out the midfield, especially freshman Trisha Steiner.

"The midfield played very well," she said. "Trisha has played every single minute of

every single game for us this year. I want to applaud our (team's) effort."

ASU found the net first when freshman Kerrie Kulak scored at the 26:27 mark. Fellow freshmen Sarah Blaska and Steiner assisted on the goal.

The Antelopes tied it up nine minutes later on a penalty kick by Gardner.

The kick resulted from a hand ball inside the penalty box by ASU freshman Kim Wagner.

"It was like a reaction. I wasn't thinking," Wagner said after the game. "It was just intensity. I was trying to get up (on the ball). It was just the biggest mistake and I just wanted to get back out there and get it back for my team."

Teammate Marianne Simmons saved Wagner from being the goat with her goal at the 43:22 mark. Freshman defender Sharon Gillis hit Simmons with a breakaway pass, and Simmons dribbled into the box and scorched one by Antelope goalkeeper Annie Freund.

Both Sun Devil goals came within a few minute of coaching moves by Patraw. Kulak had been in the game for approximately one minute before she scored, while Simmons moved up to midfield from the sweeper position one minute and 12 seconds before she tallied the winning goal.

"I told my kids at the half, thanks for making me look good," Patraw said. "The two decisions I made, we scored on."

The second half was more domination by

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Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU freshman Kerrie Kulak (right) fights off Antelope Danielle Albano in the first half of the Sun Devils' game with Grand Canyon Wednesday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field. ASU won the game 2-1.

Sun Devil roster getting thin with 25 on injury report

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After David defeated Goliath, he probably didn't feel as sore as ASU does after its grueling upset of two-time defending national champ Nebraska last Saturday.

No new significant injuries occurred in Wednesday's practice, but the walking wounded has reached a season high. A total of 25 players were on ASU's injury report, as of Wednesday.

The Sun Devils face Oregon at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's terrible because one of the key issues I thought going into the early part of the season was health," Head Coach



SNYDER

Bruce Snyder said. "We were tremendously healthy and now we are not."

ASU doesn't have the benefit of a bye week until after playing California on Nov. 9, before it travels to UofA on Nov. 23 in the season finale.

"That's where I was concerned with not having a bye (until late)," he said. "If you get injured and don't have a bye, you just don't get well. If we had a bye this week, everyone would be healthy in a week."

Snyder said he's not surprised his players still might be emotionally shot from the game.

"We were expending energy all through the locker room," he said. "There was a high, and when you come down your low is lower than your normal. I don't think there's any ques-

tion it drained us. It took a lot of energy to do what they did."

After a lethargic practice on Tuesday, Snyder said his team picked it up Wednesday.

"I don't know if I was in a bad mood Tuesday, but I got in one pretty quick," he said. "But (Wednesday) that never happened. I felt like they started rebounding."

"Me ripping them was an explanation point of how important this game is. I think the point is across."

Snyder made two additions to the varsity squad by adding true freshmen wide receiver Tariq McDonald and flyback Darrin Ransom.

"They will get better faster and we will be certainly better by next spring and fall, by doing it," Snyder said. "But we may have to activate them."

Snyder may have no choice but to play McDonald this

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ASU NOTES



Tim Hacker/State Press

Junior Jeanne-Marie Busuttill is adjusting well since transferring from the University of Florida this season.

STORMING BUSUTTIL

French native making impact for ASU women's golf team

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Big Bopper gave us the hit single *Chantilly Lace*. Now, Jeanne-Marie Busuttill brings us a new hit — Chantilly golf.

"Oh, baby that's what I like," is one line from the song, and Busuttill, a 20-year-old native of Chantilly, France, is well liked since arriving in Tempe this semester.

She transferred here after spending two 'unhappy' years at the University of Florida.

ASU women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said Busuttill has been a welcome addition to the squad.

"She has really been able to adjust to the team very well. She's very much a team player that gets along real well with everybody and is a really strong addition to the team this year," Vollstedt said.

Sophomore teammate Tui Selvaratnam agrees.

"I think she's a great team player and she's performing very well," Selvaratnam said.

Although Busuttill originally chose to be a Gator, she is now proud to be a Sun Devil.

"My godfather was living in Florida so I thought it would be better to go there," the junior said. "I was not really happy there. I didn't like anything about Florida so much. The city of Gainesville has nothing to it. I thought about transferring or going back to France."

Instead of going back home, Busuttill listened to the

advice of a French compatriot, former ASU golfer Krystel Morgue d'Algue.

"I talked to Krystel, she was a golfer here. She won nationals in 1994 and she said this is the best school to come to for golf," Busuttill said.

Busuttill feels she made the right decision.

"I think it's a really good program. This team is really strong this year. We are going to do good. ... Everything is so much better (than in Florida)," she said.

Last weekend, in the season-opening Dick McGuire Invitational, Busuttill placed 26th overall. She shot an 11-over-par 230 (79-73-78).

So far, the results have been good.

"I haven't watched her enough to say more than her stats are excellent," Vollstedt said. "She hits a lot of fairways, a lot of greens."

"I think probably her greatest asset at this point is she's a hard worker. She gives us another strong, mature player this year. So I really think she's going to fill in that slot for us."

Last season was a bona fide success for Busuttill. She placed ninth overall at the NCAA Women's Golf Championships in May. She won the NCAA East Region Championship after posting rounds of 73, 70 and 71 for an even-par 216. She was the Gators' team leader with a season-low stroke average of 74.61. She was an all-American second-team selection for the second consecutive season and was named to the all-Southeastern Conference team for the second straight year.

The biggest highlight of Busuttill's career, "was when I won regionals last year. I played pretty good. I was happy

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Greedy fans show no decency in sale of memorabilia

Something happened Wednesday in the sports memorabilia world which made me sick.

Baseball fan Danny Jones, of Towson, Md., was given a \$500,000 deal for a baseball. This was not just any ball, it was the ball that Eddie Murray hit for his 500th career dinger.

Now, I know that is a whole lot of money, but let's have some decency. It's Murray's memory, his achievement. Plus, Murray wanted the ball, not for himself, but for his young daughter.

RANDY JONES

Sports Columnist



Jones, 30, did what I think most people would have done in his situation. He took the money and ran. What a sad, sad commentary that makes for today's fan.

Jones could have had a life-long friend with Murray, and that is something in itself. Murray is considered one of the most private individuals in the game.

Instead of asking for an autograph and a snapshot with one of his heroes, Jones decided to stick his hand out and ask for money. With fans degrading players for the megasalararies they make, how can they do the same?

Making the matter worse is the fact that the buyer was Michael Laskey, whose company is involved in the production of the Psychic Friends Network. You know the infomercials. They come on at four in the morning and have Dionne Warwick begging you to call now for the secrets to success in

love and life.

In an article in *USA Today* on Tuesday, Laskey said he bought the ball to keep it in Baltimore.

Well, if you want it to stay, why not just give it to Murray? Guess there isn't enough publicity or profit in that.

Most likely the ball is going to end up in a safe-deposit box, tucked away from the damaging rays of the sun, the pollution in the air and mostly the fingers of Murray's little daughter.

This is becoming a disgusting trend in sports memorabilia.

One pleasant sports memory I have was while I was growing up and watching Pete Rose chasing Ty Cobb's all-time hit record in 1985. To me, he was a hero going after an unbeatable record.

Little did I know, however, that he was changing jersey's and who knows what else

so he could make a buck by selling the "actual" game-worn uniforms from his quest for hit number 4,192.

I wonder if Charlie Hustle would have been as kind as Mr. Murray had a fan got a hold of that baseball?

How about the response of others to this offer?

Well, an anonymous person in Baltimore is now looking at this as a golden opportunity. He has put the ball Cal Ripken, Jr. hit for a home run the day he broke Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games played streak up for sale.

The price? A cool \$1 million. The investor paid \$48,000 for the ball just last December.

USA Today reported he has received numerous calls regarding the ball. Two serious ones, the rest "obscene."

Maybe there still are a few good fans left out there.

Soccer

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the Sun Devils. Blaska and Steiner had multiple chances at putting the game away, but each time they came up a little wide left or a little wide right.

"I feel we did a lot better, but we missed too many opportunities that we could have finished," Blaska said of the offense. "Personally I'm mad at myself because I know how to score, but I just didn't do it. I didn't capitalize when I could have."

Patraw concurred.

"We got 21 shots (today) which is fantastic, but we've got to finish," she said. "We could beat them all day to goal. But we couldn't put it in."

Next up for the Sun Devils is their third two-game road trip of the season. ASU travels to San Diego on Saturday to take on U. S. International at 11 a.m. On Sunday the team takes on San Diego State at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at SDSU's home field.

Football

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season. If McDonald plays this season he will return as a sophomore next season.

ASU currently has only four healthy wide receivers after junior Creig Spann was declared out for the season with a knee injury and sophomore Kenny Mitchell is out for the next two weeks with a shoulder sprain he suffered in Tuesday's practice.

Buck naked

KGME radio personality Bruce Jacobs will walk from the Memorial Union to Snyder's office at Sun Devil Stadium at 2 p.m. today to payoff a bet he made with Snyder.

Jacobs bet Nebraska would crush ASU. The Sun Devils won 19-0. He will be in the buff with only a barrel around his waist.

Busuttill

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about it."

But, she is not satisfied. She wants to continue improving.

"I want to help the team win some tournaments and do good at nationals, and individually play my best in every tournament and every round, taking one round at a time," she said.

Golf was not always Busuttill's No. 1 sport.

"The first time I started to play was when I was 7, but I was playing a lot of tennis then. So it was kind of on the side. When I was 11, I picked golf over tennis and I stopped playing tennis," she said. "But, in France you can only play on the weekend, because you go to school in the morning and the afternoon."

Busuttill's hard work and dedication yielded success, including a spot on the French national team. She helped France finish second at the 1993 European Championships, in which she finished sixth in the individual competition.

"She's best at course management and being very competitive," Vollstedt said. "She has tremendous experience, especially having played in Europe. The Europeans have a lot of experience for competition, being able to compete here right off the bat. She loves to play the game. She likes to compete, and she stays real focused."

Besides being a hard worker and a strong golfer, Busuttill brings another dimension to the team.

"It's really fun having the foreign players on the team," said Vollstedt, who affectionately refers to Busuttill as "Frenchy." "They add a lot and some of their expressions are different than ours. She's been a great addition to the program."

Selvaratnam likes the companionship of her new teammate.

"It's really fun to be around her," Selvaratnam said. "She's very funny, because she's French and when she talks she comes out with all these funny things."



SPIN DOCTOR

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Then she gave us a half hour lecture on how to fix it, and we told her about state-of-the-art labs; she launched into a monologue about data storage and what we should be doing about it, so we told her what we are doing about it.

She said there's a lot of work to be done, and we invited her to join us, and do it. And since then, she's taken

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Thursday, September 26, 1996

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More Trivia...
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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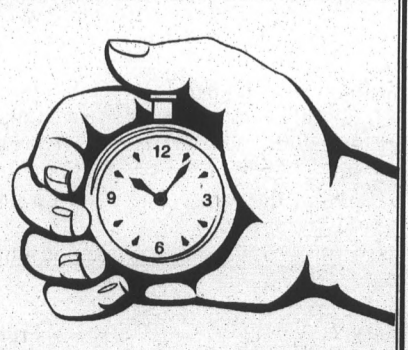
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Thursday, Spetember 26, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're feeling a bit under appreciated for your work accomplishments. A certain co-worker is your personal cheerleader and has tipped off big-wigs to your achievements.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You're so self-absorbed that you're not recognizing a close friend needs you. Make an effort to be a good listener. Your support is appreciated.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You are tempted to withdraw into yourself, especially on the home front. This could cause difficulties with a loved one. Remember, moody behavior is not in your best interests.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It's not what you say that matters, it's what you're not saying. Your desire to keep to yourself leads to relationship difficulties or misunderstandings if not addressed. If you communicate more effectively, you will be better off.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Something occurs on the job that leads to some scheduling changes. Some find themselves making spur-of-the-moment travel plans. A friend is being unreasonable about a planned social event.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) While you are a hard worker, try not to worry so much about tasks at hand. Any delays that occur smooth out eventually. Try to be patient in the interim.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are easily distracted and find it difficult to concentrate. However, don't let this interfere with what must be done. Self-discipline must be maintained.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A domestic situation has

you taking on some extra responsibilities at a most inopportune time. Try to balance work and home life. Get in touch with friends later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You face an unexpected challenge on the job. Persevere and you'll be pleased with the results of your efforts. The evening favors domestic activities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Avoid taking any financial risks. A proposed investment opportunity isn't all that it's cracked up to be. At night, your mood isn't conducive to socializing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You spend much time trying to decipher mixed messages about business. However, you do make some progress by day's end. It's just not as much as you'd counted on.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You feel obligated to help someone out who has personal problems. However, avoid getting overly involved. You are too easily taken advantage of at times.

YOU BORN TODAY tend to be cool, cautious and reserved in your relationships, at least in the early stages. You express your interest discreetly, then keep some distance between yourself and your new acquaintances. You are ambitious, and thus tend to seek partners who can contribute to your social status in some way. You do not thrive in work calling for a lot of routine and detailed instructions but operate best when someone else can follow through on your initial ideas. © 1996 King Features Syndicate Inc.

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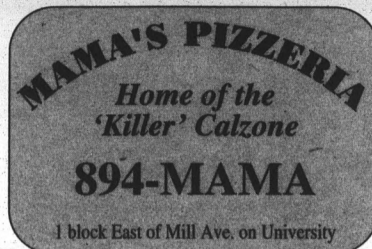


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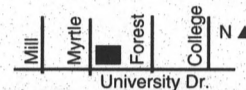
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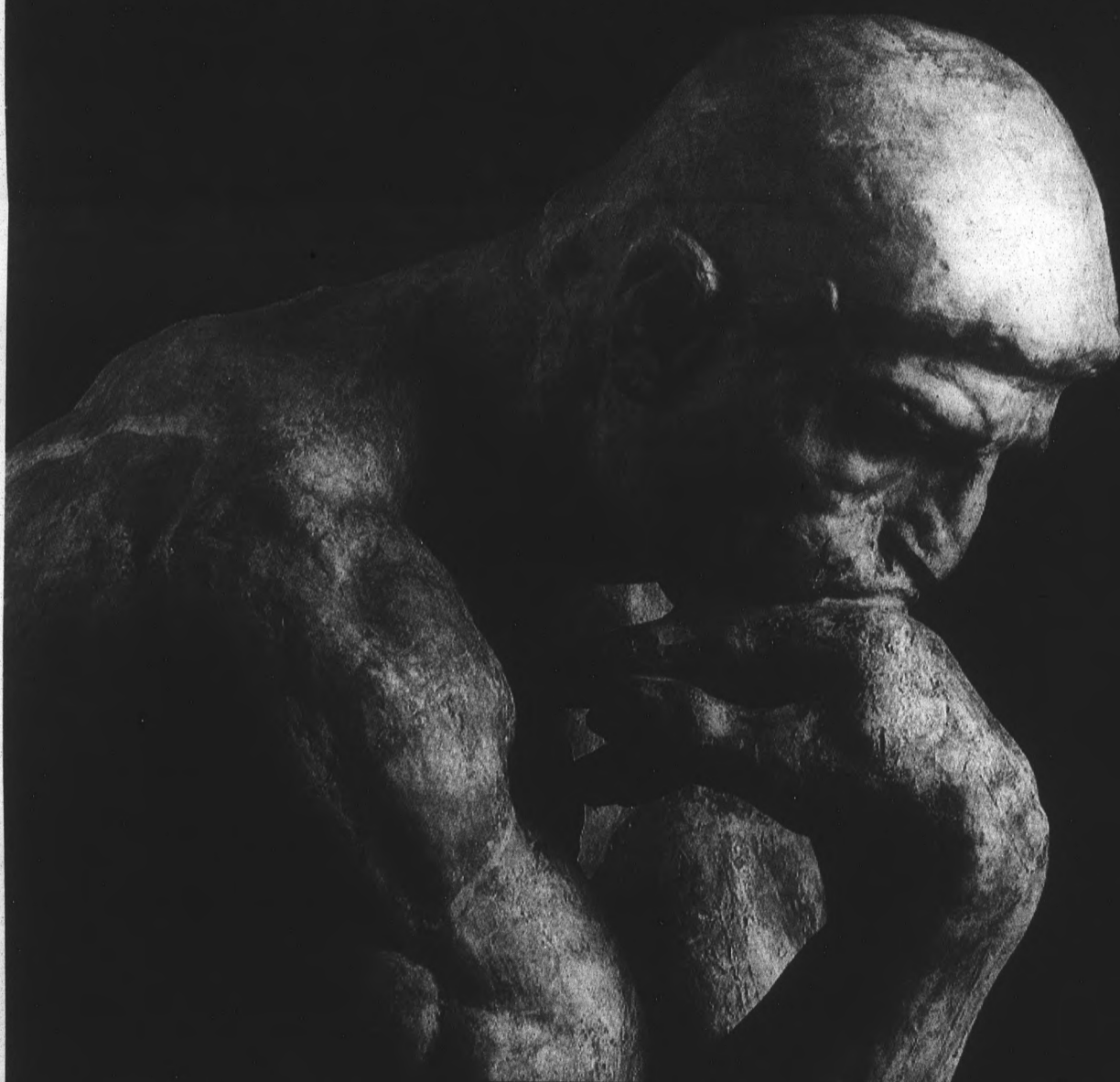
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