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Mardi Krishna



Hare Krishnas perform for students on Hayden Lawn Tuesday afternoon during ASASU's Mardi Gras celebration.

Pat Shannah/State Press

Complaints filed against 11 candidates

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

Behind the scenes of the ongoing Associated Students of ASU elections, the elections coordinator has filed charges accusing 11 candidates of neglecting to claim some expenses.

ASASU Elections Coordinator Chip Ahlswede filed a complaint Monday against presidential candidate Damon Pace, executive vice presidential candidate Adrian Fontes and campus affairs vice presidential candidates Michael Bargagliotti and Autumn Ness. Seven candidates for the senate were also named in the complaint.

Ahlswede said the omissions were minor and included items like pens and copies, but were enough to call for an election code violation.

Candidates for executive offices are permitted to spend up to \$400 campaigning, while senate hopefuls are limited to \$150.

"Technically, it was a violation and the candidates need to be aware of that," Ahlswede said of the omissions on the hopeful's first financial statement, which was due March 25. The final declaration of expenses will be filed today.

The instructions on how to file the financial statement are provided on the actual filing papers, Ahlswede said.

"I do not think they (candidates) attempted to mislead anyone or anything like that," he said.

Fontes, the only candidate assessed penalty points thus far, said the complaint shows the coordinator is doing a good job.

"Chip (Ahlswede) is just doing his job and I respect him for that," he said.

Ness said the candidates have made some "silly mistakes" while filing the statements and that is how the charges should be interpreted.

"It is Chip's job to catch the mistakes," she said.

Ahlswede is asking the election commission to instruct the candidates to complete the statements properly and assess points if they feel it necessary, but not to exceed five points per offense.

The majority of candidates have failed to claim only one item, but in the case of Bargagliotti and Fontes, pens and copies were both missing, the complaint said. That could

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Nobel Prize winner to visit campus

BY SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

"The Literary Imagination at the Close of the Twentieth Century" will be the topic of a lecture Friday night by Japanese Nobel laureate Kenzaburo Oe.

Oe will speak at 4 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

"He is really the most important Asian visitor ASU has had since the Dalai Lama several years ago," said Tim Wong, director of the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

Oe won the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1994. Wong said Oe is the third Asian Nobel Prize winner and the second Japanese laureate.

In 1965, Oe published *Hiroshima Notes*, a collection of his impressions on post-World War II Japan and the dropping of the atomic bomb.

He has also published many other books and articles in

Japan and in translation around the world. Some of his works include *Nip the Buds — Shoot the Kids*, *A Personal Matter*, *The Silent Cry*, *Teach Us to Outgrow Our Madness* and *Japan, The Ambiguous and Myself*.

Books by Oe will be on sale at Neeb Hall Friday. Wong said he expects Oe will be open to signing books after the speech.

Although several on- and off-campus organizations helped sponsor the lecture, Wong said he hopes Oe will help attract attention to the Center of Asian Studies.

"The Center for Asian Studies has been around almost as long as ASU has been a full University," he said. "Now we have almost 60 different professors, but we are not an academic department. I hope Oe's visit will be an announcement to the ASU community how important Asian Studies is."

Concrete canoes, bridges among items on display

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

Unlike hundreds of frustrated drivers, a few lucky individuals got to park their cars on campus Tuesday.

Vehicles from ASU's Society of Automotive Engineers and the Horizon Project were some of the many high-tech projects on display during a presentation by the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering outside of the F-wing of the Bateman Physical Sciences Building.

Cars were not the only items flaunted, however. Students from the American Society of Civil Engineers were showing off their concrete canoe and a miniature steel bridge, which will be entered in a major competition against 20 schools from the Western United States this weekend at Loyola-Marymount University in Los Angeles.

Students from the SAE unveiled their

recently completed Baja dune buggy, which will compete against 70 schools in eight different events at the society's Mini-Baja West competition April 9-12 at the Caterpillar Proving Ground west of Phoenix.

Scott Sibenaller, Baja project leader and mechanical engineering junior, said the presentation was a chance for them to thank the many sponsors who have supported the construction of their dune buggy vehicle during the past seven months.

"It's also a chance for us to get some publicity and get all these people passing by today interested in our project," he said.

The go-kart-like dune buggy is built around an unmodified eight-horsepower Briggs & Stratton lawnmower motor. Sibenaller said all the vehicles they compete against are based around a single design, and crew members learn the whole process of building the car from scratch.

Fresh from their seventh-place finish last month at a local electric vehicle competition, members of the Horizon Project unveiled a new \$19,000 prototype chassis donated by Arizona Public Service Company.

Marty Rykiel, crew member and mechanical engineering sophomore, said this is the second frame donated by the power company. The first one — valued at \$25,000 — has been in use since 1993 and has so far logged 50 hours. The students will examine the new chassis and offer feedback, which APS will use in later versions given to other schools.

"This one is lighter and smaller," he said. "At this point we're still analyzing (it) to see what kind of drive train we can use."

Similar frames are given to ASU and the 15 other schools that compete in the Electric Vehicle Competition Series to put the emphasis on developing more efficient

propulsion systems.

Kevin Weigel, team member and mechanical engineer sophomore, said APS also donated a more efficient engine to the project to help them become more competitive against powerhouse schools such as Bowling Green State and Purdue Universities, which beat ASU last month.

Ray Hobbs, senior research engineer for APS, said the company tries to assist as many alternate energy programs in Arizona schools, as possible, but their resources are limited. The company does not back the other half of the Horizon Project — the solar car — because it is not considered feasible.

Scott Yee, solar car team leader and mechanical engineering junior, agrees because of the current cost of solar cells.

Solar-powered cars similar to ASU's, also on display at the event, could eventually

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TODAY

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

- **Financial Aid/Student Employment** — Summer Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Cady Mall.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2A, third floor.
- **Women's Lesbian/Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the SSB

Multicultural Lounge, second floor.

- **Rainbow Alliance** — Gay Comedy Night with Barren Mind at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache room 221.

- **Career Services** — The Second Interview workshop at 1:40 p.m. in the MU 221.

- **Eckankar** — Discussion: "How to Master Change in your Life" at noon in the MU Graham room 216.

- **Native American Business Organization** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in the American Indian Institute conference room.

- **College Republicans** — General meeting at 3:30 p.m. in MU Hopi room 208C.

- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Nominations for officers for Fall '97 at 11:30 a.m. in MU Gold room 203.

- **Learning Resource Center** — Free Money Management Seminar at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building, third floor.

- **AWARE** — Short presentation by Carolyn St. Peter on "Women in Mid-life" at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Lower Level Re-entry Center.

- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for full-time students and staff at Payne Hall, room 402. For more information or an appointment, call 965-5067.

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result in 10 penalty points.

A candidate can have up to 19 points to stay in the pool, Ahlswede said.

He also said he hopes the commission's members will come up with the results on their own — without an open hearing.

Toby Roberts, chairman of the election

commission, said there will probably be a commission meeting to decide the matter.

"After the meeting, the results will be posted within 48 hours," he said.

The commission has not set a date for the meeting yet, but will do so within a few days, Roberts said.

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see the light of day.

"We want to give opportunities for students trying to break into the automotive industry," he said.

The concrete canoe and scale bridge offer opportunity and experience for potential civil engineers.

Chris Kmetty, civil engineering senior, said the boat is built using Portland cement mixed with high-strength additives, such as latex and silica fume. Styrofoam is packed into either end to keep the craft afloat.

In addition to a 600-meter race at Marina Del Rey in California, the team also is judged on the display of their canoe as well as an

academic paper on the building process.

The team behind the steel bridge will also compete at Loyola-Marymount. Calvin Young, civil engineering graduate student and team leader, said the 20-foot structure must be assembled as quickly as possible by four students standing on both sides of a mock river made of masking tape. The bridge then must withstand a load of 25,000 pounds and is judged on its durability and the speed of construction. ASU has been clocked at seven seconds.

"This is our 20th year the canoe is competing," said Kmetty. "And the third year for the bridge. We haven't won yet, but we can hope."

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ASU MARDI GRAS WEEK

Today's Events

- **SUN DEVIL CHILI COOK-OFF**
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- **ASASU COMMUTER EXPO**
Front of MU
- **STUDENT EMPLOYMENT JOB FAIR**
West of MU
- **MOVIE SCREENING**
"Grosse Pointe Blank"
Harkins Centerpoint, 7:30pm
See ad this issue for details
- **ISLANDS** Buy 1, get 1 at 1/2 price*
Centerpoint, 5pm - 10pm

ASU Mardi Gras Information 965-3161



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

SUN DEVIL CHILI COOK-OFF

Come out to Hayden Lawn today to get a heapin' helpin' of some of Tempe's finest chili, prepared by some of Tempe's finest restaurants. An entire meal is only 50¢, so you can't beat the price, and all proceeds go to March of Dimes.

The contestants are:

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| Gus' Pizza | Grumpy John's BBQ |
| The Vine | Minder Binders |
| Mill Avenue Beer Co. | The Chuckbox |
| Wendy's | Marriot |
| Long Wong's | |

Thank you to all of our contestants for making this happen!

Special thanks to our Sponsors!



Visit the Coppertone booth on Hayden Lawn today!



*To receive discount, bring your ASU ID and Mardi Gras Beads. Get beads at any official event or on the 3rd floor of the MU.

Gigantic snowstorm paralyzes Northeast

BY JON MARCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — New England towns had begun putting their plows away after a winter of below-average snowfall, and hardware stores had set up their displays of patio furniture. Then, April Fool!

Boston started digging out Tuesday after its biggest snowfall ever in April, a Nor'easter that blew away the tip of one of the masts on the USS Constitution, the sturdy frigate known as Old Ironsides.

Snow piled up nearly 3 feet deep from New Jersey into Massachusetts, shutting down airports, closing schools and knocking out electricity to hundreds of thousands of people, some of whom won't see their power restored for days.

"It's a practical joke. It's April Fool's Day," Christie Humphrey told her astonished 2-year-old son, Sam, as he looked at the snow in North Andover.

Strangers to the area thought differently.

"This is what I think of in a Currier and Ives print. It's just beautiful," said Joe Moore, a visitor from Oklahoma City enjoying Boston's Lexington Square.

Forecasters said the snow probably will melt gradually without causing any serious flooding when temperatures climb into the 50s and 60s by the weekend. Most of the winter's snow had already melted, and there has been little spring rain to soak the ground.

The huge storm blew rain, sleet and snow from Maryland to Maine beginning Monday. By Tuesday afternoon, 33 inches of snow had fallen at Milford, Mass.; 32 inches in upstate New York; 30 inches at Hopkinton, Mass., and High Point, N.J.; and 27 inches at Jaffrey, N.H.

The Baltimore Orioles postponed their opening day baseball game against the Kansas City Royals because of wind gusting to 33 mph. Ground crews shoveled snow off the field.

Boston's trolley lines were closed for the first time in nearly two decades. Many colleges also were closed — including Harvard Law School, shut for the first time in nearly 20 years. Harvard students used cafeteria trays to toboggan down the snow-covered stairs of Widener Library.

"I love it when the weather forces people out of their routine," said Andrew Latimer, a Somerville lawyer who played hooky from work to go cross-country skiing in Cambridge.



Alan Solomon/Associated Press

Henry Sedgwick removes snow from the roof of his house in Lee, Mass., Tuesday. Over one foot of snow fell in the Berkshire hills of Western Massachusetts, causing power outages in many areas.

Boston's Logan Airport stopped letting planes in or out on Monday afternoon and was closed most of Tuesday while crews cleared away 2 feet of snow. Many travelers were stranded at the airport.

"For the last 24 hours, we've become very intimate. If you can't do that, then you've lost something somewhere," said Susan Tremblay, 32, who was trying to get home to her family in Atlanta.

Connecticut's Windsor Airport, near Hartford, was closed overnight.

"The airplane don't want me. The hotels are full. Nobody wants me," lamented Vincent Mule of Meriden, Conn.

Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge sent the National Guard to help dig out cars stalled in the middle of highways. About 1,000 Pennsylvania motorists spent Monday and Tuesday in their cars, and 4,000 others stayed in shelters.



Joao Silva/Associated Press

A Palestinian youth hurls rocks at Israeli soldiers during clashes in the West Bank town of Nablus Tuesday. The violence came at a time of deadlock in the Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

Middle East suicide bombers die in failed attacks

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shot and killed two Palestinians and two others blew themselves up in bungled suicide bombings Tuesday, one of the deadliest days yet in a growing crisis in Middle East peacemaking.

The bombers apparently had meant to destroy Israeli school buses outside Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip, Israelis said. The attacks come during a deadlock in Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, which broke down last month over new Israeli construction in disputed east Jerusalem, and triggered new accusations from both sides.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu insisted that the suicide bombings were evidence that Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has sanctioned

attacks by Islamic militants.

"Today's twin attacks (are) proof that the terror campaign continues," Netanyahu said.

Arafat said it was Israel's prolonged security closure of Palestinian areas that created a climate of violence. "We are all doing our best ... to control the situation," Arafat said.

Both sides refuse to resume peace talks unless the other makes key compromises.

The Palestinians demand that Israel stop construction of a Jewish neighborhood in east Jerusalem, the sector they claim as a future capital. Until the work stops, Palestinians say they will refuse to help Israel on security, such as detecting Islamic militants plotting attacks on Israelis.

Netanyahu insists that Arafat restore order and peace before negotiations resume. He refuses to halt the construction.

Clinton hints of sweeping changes with liquor ads

BY SANDRA SOBIERAJ
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, who scored political points in taking on the tobacco industry, targeted liquor distillers' TV ads Tuesday. "Liquor has no business with kids," he declared.

But even as Clinton argued he was protecting children and helping parents, he struggled to explain why his move against liquor ads — which stopped just short of recommending a regulatory ban — did not touch the far more pervasive television advertising for beer or wine.

He acknowledged that his aim, for now, is a return to the status quo last fall — before distillers lifted their 50-year, self-imposed ban on radio and TV ads. Vintners and brewers, a politically powerful lobby that spends millions of dollars in Washington, have freely advertised all along.

"I think we ought to start with the principle of no backsliding," Clinton said in outlining his request that the Federal Communications Commission study the impact of lifting the ban and make recommendations for possible federal action.

"We must do nothing — nothing — that would risk encouraging more of our young people to drink hard liquor," Clinton said in a Roosevelt Room ceremony with Vice President Al Gore.

Distillers voted in November to end the ban after Seagram's ran a limited number of ads in Texas. Ever since, FCC Chairman Reed Hundt has sought an official inquiry but the commission remained deadlocked 2-2 on the question.

Hundt hoped Clinton's announcement would sway dissenting commissioners

James Quello and Rachele Chong, and allow the investigation to proceed.

While saying he hoped the industry would voluntarily agree to stay off the airwaves, Clinton said that if the agency finds liquor ads harmful to youngsters, "I think the FCC has grounds to act."

Pressed several times to explain why beer and wine ads were left out of the directive, Clinton said: "I think the liquor industry itself once thought that there was a distinction to be drawn, if for no other reason than alcohol content, between beer and wine and hard liquor, which is why they observed this distinction for 50 years. ... I think they were right."

He appeared to leave open the possibility of broadening the FCC study, saying that "if there is no difference, if there are problems, the FCC can evaluate whatever evidence comes in."

But White House spokesman Mike McCurry later told reporters, "I'm not aware of anyone foreseeing a next step that suggests that you look at beer and wine. I think we're just taking it one step at a time."

Cracking down on tobacco industry ads aimed at children proved a good issue for Clinton in his re-election campaign. Tuesday's liquor announcement, which mostly reiterated past policy statements, was meant to reinvigorate a similarly good "pro-family" issue that Clinton first seized upon in a Father's Day radio address last year.

But distillers were quick to cry hypocrisy Tuesday. And some groups denounced any distinction between hard liquor's harm and the dangers of beer drinking.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Stress Free Day not so restful for students

How stressed are you? After Tuesday — Stress Free Day — you should be fairly relaxed, right? Probably not.

Let's say you are like us and spend, on average, 12 to 14 hours each and every day working, attending class and studying for tests, quizzes or just because you don't have anything else to do (yeah, right). Does all of that STRESS go away just because a few kindly souls over at Student Health declared it was Stress Free Day? Once again, probably not.

It's hard for us to imagine if you bring your family into the equation. Kids alone most likely claim about 10 hours per day of much needed study time. Let the truth be known that college students work harder than almost everybody in American society.

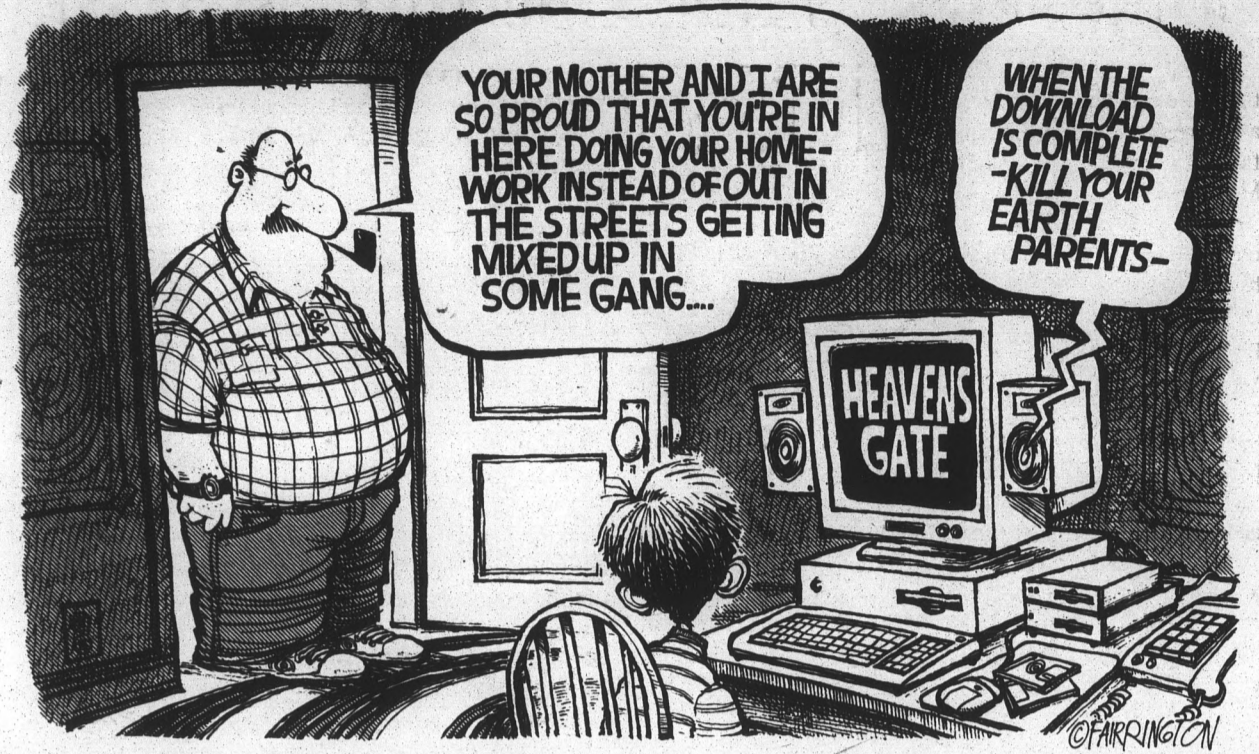
We know that's not saying a whole lot, but college students do work extremely hard, long hours. Think about it; most students are registered for, and regularly attend, about four or five classes during the course of the semester. That breaks down to roughly three hours of class time per day. Additionally, instructors usually recommend about one to two hours of studying for every hour of class.

If a student with five classes, let's say, spends about one and a half hours studying for each class hour, that comes out to four and a half hours per day. And let's say that on one particular day a student has three classes, taking up three hours. For school alone, that comes out to seven and a half hours per day. Compound that with the fact that most college students work at least one job, there is absolutely no way possible to have a stress free day.

One thing's for sure, there is not enough time in the day to do everything. Not to whine about it, but the first thing to usually get knocked off the schedule of things to do is usually sleep. Students stop sleeping so they have the time to complete homework, work to pay the rent, and take care of personal things like grocery shopping, laundry and bathing. Once again, how in the world can there be such a thing as Stress Free Day at ASU?

People from the Northern and Eastern reaches of the country claim that the lifestyle in Arizona and the rest of the West is laid back. HA, if only they knew what kind of pathetic lives we lead, they wouldn't be emigrating here by the busload.

If the powers that be truly wanted us to have a Stress Free Day, they would issue vouchers at the beginning of each semester. The vouchers would be good for one day off from all of our responsibilities without suffering any consequences; they be used for any one day we deem necessary. Without some kind of break, we will all continue to have Stress-Filled Days.



Journalism school should tell it like it is

In journalism school, professors and textbooks attempt to formalize the art of "news judgment" by articulating specific criteria by which a story is deemed newsworthy.

One popular textbook sets forth six criteria: *Impact*, or how many people the story affects and how seriously; *proximity*, or how close the story is to the audience; *timeliness*; *prominence* or "names make news"; *novelty*, "the unusual, the bizarre"; and *conflict*, as in "war, politics and crime."

Anyone who watches local television news, in any locality, knows that the above criteria are peripheral, at best, to the actual practice of news judgment. It is no wonder that journalism majors are looked down upon in the television news job market. When textbooks strive to formalize news judgment criteria, they should base it not upon some professor's lofty ideals, but rather on actual news judgment practiced in newsrooms across America.

In order to benefit the next generation of broadcast journalists, I will now attempt to develop a quantitative system of news judgment based on years of critical news viewing, mostly in Tucson, Phoenix and Los Angeles. Simply, the more points a story receives, the more prominently it should play on the evening news.

For murders: Add 10 points if they have bloody footage. Add 10 if they have intrusive footage of grieving relatives. Add 10 if the victim is white; subtract 15 if he is a minority.

Add two if the suspect is white. Add 10 if the murder occurs in a "quiet" suburban community where that sort of thing "is not expected to happen." Add 10 if the victim is a child, and add 150 if the child is white. Add 25 if video is available of the child doing "cute" things. Add 6,000 if a celebrity is involved (Note: a murder automatically gets a 200-point head start over all other types of stories, except

celebrity weddings).

For foreign affairs: the involvement of death is an absolute prerequisite. Add 20 points if the people dying are white. Add 10 for genocide, but subtract five if the mass murdered are those brutish tribal people who are expected to do that to each other. Subtract five if the story involves any foreign word the anchor may have trouble pronouncing.

For entertainment news: The key to entertainment news judgment is the celebrity factor. Please, do not ever confuse talent or merit with celebrity. Everything Madonna does is news. Everything.

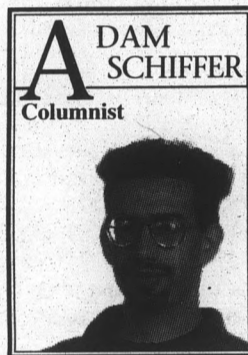
Add 10 for "fashionable" celebrities such as Cindy Crawford, even if nobody knows what they actually do. Add 10 for any movie with a high-profile celebrity (HPC), such as *Body of Evidence* or *Last Action Hero*. For the most part, ignore critically acclaimed movies and records, unless they involve an HPC. After all, "Ralph Fiennes" is too easily mispronounced.

For all medical stories, try to tie breast cancer into the story so that you can show ever-popular file footage of a woman having a mammogram. Beware: medical journals are difficult to plow through, so only run a medical story if it was sent to you in a pre-packaged press release from a pharmaceutical company.

For any story: good video overrides all other criteria. Add 10 points if the words "shocking," "brutal," "disturbing," "dramatic" or "alarming" can be used. Add 100 for an "exclusive" story, whether or not it actually is. Remember, the target audience for television news seems to be an orangutan with fetal-alcohol syndrome, so make the news easy to understand by lumping everything into broad themes such as "good vs. evil." Try to incorporate trendy concepts into stories. For bonus points, combine more than one trend into a single story, i.e., Dalmatians doing the Macarena (I'm not making that up).

Finally, and most important, if a source can't say it in one sentence, it must not be worth reporting.

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Some of city's finest performances are found on the streets

(Mike Royko is on vacation this week. In his absence, we are reprinting some old favorites. This column is from May 24, 1973).

The elderly man on the street corner was very businesslike in his approach.

"May I speak to you, please?" he said, in a firm voice.

Without waiting for an answer, he took out a wallet and displayed two identification cards.

They showed that his name was George and he lived at an address on Chicago's North Dearborn Avenue.

One of the cards gave him membership in a senior citizens' club. The other showed that he is now 69 years old.

"I am a senior citizen," he said, returning the wallet to his pocket. "And it happens that only a few minutes ago, I was released by the police after posting a bond of \$25."

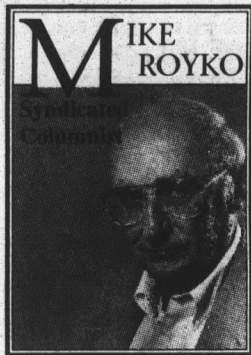
He took out a police department bond receipt.

He didn't look capable of a criminal act. His eyes, behind steel-rimmed spectacles, were clear, his white hair neatly parted. He wore a clean white shirt open at the throat, a dark green sweater, and a brown gabardine overcoat.

He appeared to be a kindly old man.

I asked him what he had been arrested for.

"I was picked up in the Loop for panhandling," he said. "Just like I'm doing now."



He held out his hand and, in a pleasant voice, said: "Anything you would care to contribute?"

No hard-luck story. No plea for a cup of coffee or a bowl of soup, or car fare to get to a job or to a welfare office.

It was the most direct panhandle I've ever been in on. Also, the most dignified and tasteful. In fact, I wasn't sure, for a moment, that I was being mooched.

I handed him some loose change.

"Thank you," he said lightly, "Incidentally, the police were very nice. Two of them contributed 65 cents."

Then he nodded goodbye and walked jauntily away, looking for another contributor. With his deft approach, he would probably earn more by nightfall than some of the people who give him money.

I was glad to see that another imaginative panhandler is working the streets. There aren't many really good ones, at least none in the same class as the legendary Greasy Chin Smith, who used to be seen in the Loop almost every day. He was known as Greasy Chin because he gnawed on a long, old bone to dramatize how poor he was.

One of the better ones currently at work is an elderly man who stopped me on State Street one day and, in an urgent voice, said: "I'm 67 years old and I must go to Minneapolis."

That's all he said. I don't have any idea what it was supposed to mean but it sounded so important that I handed him a quarter. I watched him hustle four others before he left for Minneapolis, by way of Elfman's Bar.

Then there is The Weeper, a kid about 12 who operates on the Near North Side and in the Wrigley Building area.

His tear ducts work like windshield washers. When he

stops someone and starts blubbering, and the tears flow down his cheeks, it's difficult to figure out what his problem is, except that he needs money.

The Weeper is no two-bit moocher, either. He thinks big, howling that his mother and five little brothers and sisters are stuck at a railroad station and they need \$4.90 to get home.

He cornered author Studs Terkel on the street one day and was sobbing so hard, Terkel handed him a dollar.

"That's not enough," the kid cried. Studs handed him another dollar.

"That's still not enough," he sobbed, holding both hands to his face. Another dollar.

"Mister, I need more, more," the kid said, tearing at his hair, so great was his grief.

He kept it up until he got Terkel for five dollars.

"I knew he was a moocher," Terkel said, "but what a performance! It was worth twice that much. The kid cried better than June Allyson."

Then there is the kid who works the south half of the Loop. He carries an old charity card with holes in it for coins. He points at his ears to indicate deafness and wiggles his fingers in what is meant to be sign language. If you came up behind him and said "Stickemup," he'd start running; that's how deaf he is.

Some people get mad when they realize they've been taken in by a phony hard-luck story.

Not me. After listening to enough political fund-raising speeches, I find The Weeper almost refreshing.

Mike Royko is a syndicated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

Legal execution of mentally disturbed makes justice system into an ugly joke

The recent fiery execution of Pedro Medina by the state of Florida will no doubt make good fodder for the TV comedians and radio jocks — not to mention all the schmoozing politicians who are thrilled with the television exposure that a little case of human pyrotechnics generates.

It will also provide ample evidence for future generations that the age we live in is in principle just as barbaric as the ones we claim to have left behind.

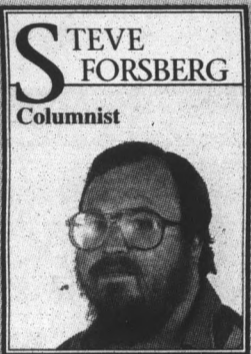
Medina was seriously mentally ill. He at least had this mitigating circumstance to explain his actions. The United States is simply bloodthirsty. Who might be judged the "guiltier" party, an individual who suffers from a chance defect and carries out a senseless act that does him no good, or public officials who knowingly and painstakingly take a life, fully aware of the remuneration they will receive for doing so? The result is the same: death.

In a column for *The Arizona Republic*, noted psychiatric expert (ha ha!) David Liebowitz writes that Medina was executed after "years of pretend insanity." It is understandable that a proponent of the death penalty would like to breeze by what is one of its most troubling attributes. Namely, that it tends to execute the people who are least responsible for their crimes (and minorities, but that is another column).

Medina, for example, was reportedly in a psychiatric hospital in Cuba prior to being sent to the U.S. during the once famous Mariel boatlift.

Many of the same people who would have tried to deny Medina entry into this country on the grounds of his mental illness are now turning around and saying that he is just fine.

Indeed, in Medina's case (as in so many others), it is the very irrationality of his crime that is the best evidence that he is mentally ill. Yet it is this same lack of rationale, "craziness", that is used by prosecutors to saddle defendants with the death penalty. Almost by definition, sane people don't kill without some gain, yet it is precisely this kind of killing that gets prosecutors' salivary glands going. So what if the defendant can't "make sense" of things? A "senseless" crime is simplerto ease towards the chair.



A person who is mentally ill can commit a crime, certainly. And most people who are mentally ill and cannot meet the stringent requirements for a plea of "Not guilty by reason of insanity" can instead be found "Guilty but mentally ill," with the details varying from jurisdiction to jurisdiction.

This GBMI verdict not only allows as much punishment as a "regular" guilty plea, but it comes in addition to time spent on psychiatric treatment. Indeed, a person found GBMI can be executed, provided they meet the minimum "competency" standards. Yet, prosecutors rarely admit the people they are trying to put to death suffer from mental illness. It is far more soothing to imagine that these people are just evil. In the same manner that we can now call 13-year-olds "adults" in order to ease our consciences as they head for the pen, we can now call mentally ill people "sane" as they head for the chair.

Why can't prosecutors just state that the defendant is mentally ill, and indeed it is this very illness that makes them a danger? Because it is illegal.

Mental illness can never be a factor in aggravation. So prosecutors goose step around the law by manipulating the jury, while hiding behind court decisions that place an enormous burden of proof on the defendant, should he appeal. Prosecutors are fond of shouting to the jury that the defendant is crazy, inhuman and undeserving of even due process. After, of course, certifying to the court that the defendant is sane, competent and a human due a trial.

The court, meanwhile, proving that justice can be deaf as well as blind, pretends not to hear. When prosecutors make even blatant transgressions, arguing not for "jury nullification" but rather for "jury extermination," cases like *Richardson vs. Marsh* are cited. Why am I not reassured by this case, which has as its central phrase "almost invariable assumption?" Since when was it smart for a court to assume anything?

I argue that the death penalty is immoral. I also argue that even if one accepts its morality, it is being assigned and carried out in an unlawful manner and makes a mockery of our system of justice. If we are going to kill people who are mentally ill, we should at least be honest about it. The current methodology is nothing more than a charade. The educated judges, lawyers and legislators hide behind its promises of impartiality and fairness while confused and angry jurors flaunt its ugly reality.

Talk about a crime.

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ASASU editorial helps preserve campus apathy

"Welcome back to the political propaganda," read the unsigned editorial on March 25, which displayed an unfortunate absence of mature leadership from the *State Press* editorial board. Clearly, our most prominent student journalists gained nothing from the impassioned, ethical arguments of James Fallows during his week at ASU as Centennial Lecturer. Fallows, editor of *U.S. News & World Report*, argued that the press has a responsibility to foster the development and improvement of democracy in the U.S., and that with its unbridled cynicism toward the political process, it has endangered us all.

Just as the national media can affect our national politics for better or for worse, the *State Press* can have a significant role in the student political process here at ASU. By categorically denouncing the candidates preparing for this spring's ASASU elections, the *State Press* editorial board is helping to insure that what it despises will remain reality: widespread student apathy, poor leadership — elections decided by a highly partisan few.

ASASU proceedings, and the election this year, need not be this way. Indeed, there are some only half-serious candidates running, and there are some sloppy, ill-conceived signs. But from the presidential race to the contention for senatorial positions, there are also intelligent, creative candidates running (including some who, in fact, have cleared trademark concerns). Some of the people who can be elected on April 1 and 2 have qualifications and talents not unlike those of former ASASU President Neil Guiliano — widely respected and admired as Tempe's current mayor. It is journalistically unethical for the *State Press* to reject the potential of the political process on this university campus.

Matthew J. Ellsworth
Senior
English

Devil class shines via good sportsmanship

I think that the amount of class that this campus — both administration and students — has exhibited toward our arch-rivals down south is absolutely amazing.

The UofA did a great job winning the NCAA Tournament, and we should be proud that the athletic programs in this state can produce such fine results. Sure, this year may have been their year, but come next year, we'll show them!

Todd R. Wilson
Sophomore
Broadcasting

Study: Doctors' counseling reduces problem drinking

CHICAGO (AP) — People who drink too much but aren't alcoholics will often cut back if their doctors counsel them about the health risks, a study found.

The study looked at men and women who aren't chemically and psychologically hooked but drink enough that they run a higher risk of problems such as cirrhosis, cancer and heart disease.

The study, reported in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that two 15-minute counseling sessions from specially trained doctors helped "at risk" men drinkers cut their alcohol consumption by 14 percent after a year, and "at risk" women 31 percent.

The study was led by Dr. Michael F.

Fleming, director of the Center for Addiction Research & Education at the University of Wisconsin.

The research was based on 2,450 "at-risk" drinkers among 17,695 patients at 17 Wisconsin clinics.

"At-risk" drinkers were defined as men who averaged 14 or more drinks a week or five or more drinks at one sitting per week and women who averaged 11 or more drinks weekly or four or more drinks at one time per week.

Dr. David C. Parish of the Medical Center of Georgia said medical education should be reformed to add more training for alcohol problems, and medical benefits should pay for alcohol screening and counseling.

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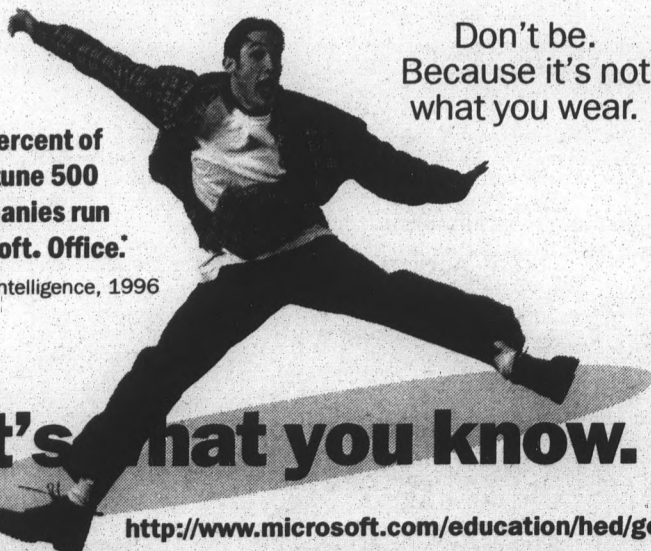


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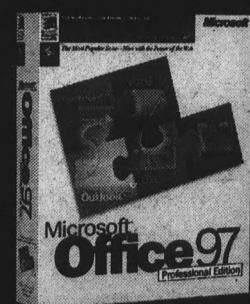
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Two male students were contacted at 620 Alpha Drive after an ASU police officer heard a verbal altercation.
- A male employee reported that he lost five keys belonging to the University.
- A male employee reported that he lost one key belonging to the University.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released at Orange Street and McAllister Avenue for failing to yield from a private driveway.
- A male not affiliated with the University was warned of trespassing at 620 Alpha Drive.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 21-year-old male was arrested on charges of aggravated assault after he allegedly struck a 15-year-old who accidentally threw a clod of dirt near him. Police said when they contacted the suspect later, he admitted to being at the scene and said the juvenile threw a rock at him. He was taken to Tempe City Jail.
- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges of theft/shoplifting after he allegedly took eight bottles of Brut lotion, valued at \$48, from Abco Foods, 725 W. Baseline Road, and attempted to leave the store without paying for them. The items were returned to the store and the suspect

was transported to Tempe City Jail.

- A 27-year-old male was arrested on charges of possession of narcotic drugs, possession of dangerous drugs and possession of marijuana. Police said the suspect was contacted in a parking lot near 1429 N. Scottsdale Road after someone reported suspicious activity in the area. An investigation revealed he was in possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia, police said. The suspect was taken to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked and released pending results of a scientific analysis.

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Deadline for Navajos passes; immediate evictions unlikely

By PATRICK GRAHAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deadline for dozens of Navajo families to acknowledge that the land they live on belongs to the Hopi expired as protesters around the nation criticized the plan aimed at solving a century-old land feud.

Navajo families had until midnight Monday to sign leases acknowledging the rugged patch of desert in northern Arizona belongs to the other tribe. Those who didn't sign lose their claim to land that holds religious significance for them — and perhaps eventual eviction.

By late Monday, Navajos from more than 60 of the 80 affected homesites signed the leases, also called "accommodation agreements," allowing them to stay on the land for 75 years, said Hopi tribal spokeswoman Kim Secakuku.

Estimates of how many Navajos live on the Hopi reservation range from 300 to more than 1,000.

"If they don't sign, they don't have any legal rights or legal protections," Secakuku said. "All we can say is we have tried to work with them. We have always been clear that (the accommodation

agreement) will always allow them to practice their religion."

In New York, San Francisco and Flagstaff, there were rallies Monday to protest the plan.

More than 100 protesters took to the streets of San Francisco, beating drums and chanting to call attention to the plight of the affected Navajo families. In New York, demonstrators urged the United Nations — in vain — for an independent investigation.

"These are subsistence people who have been denied basic human services," said Marsha Monestersky, a Navajo spokeswoman.

Demonstrators at each rally said the plan violates Navajos' religious freedom by requiring permits for certain ceremonies and forbidding them from burying their dead.

"I do think these graveyard sites of my ancestors are the roots holding me there," said Roberta Blackgoat, a Navajo in Flagstaff who refused to sign a lease. "I can't leave the sacred songs and sacred prayers of my ancestors."

Navajos also contend that Hopi officials want them off their land so they can open it up to coal and mining interests, a

charge Hopis deny.

The Hopis stand to get up to \$50 million from the federal government if 85 percent of the Navajos agree to the leases. The Hopis plan to use the money to expand their reservation by up to 500,000 acres.

The dispute began in 1882 when the federal government set aside 1.8 million acres for use by the Hopis and other Indians living on the disputed land, which was occupied almost entirely by Navajos who refused to move out. Hopis, however, says they were there long before the Navajo arrived.

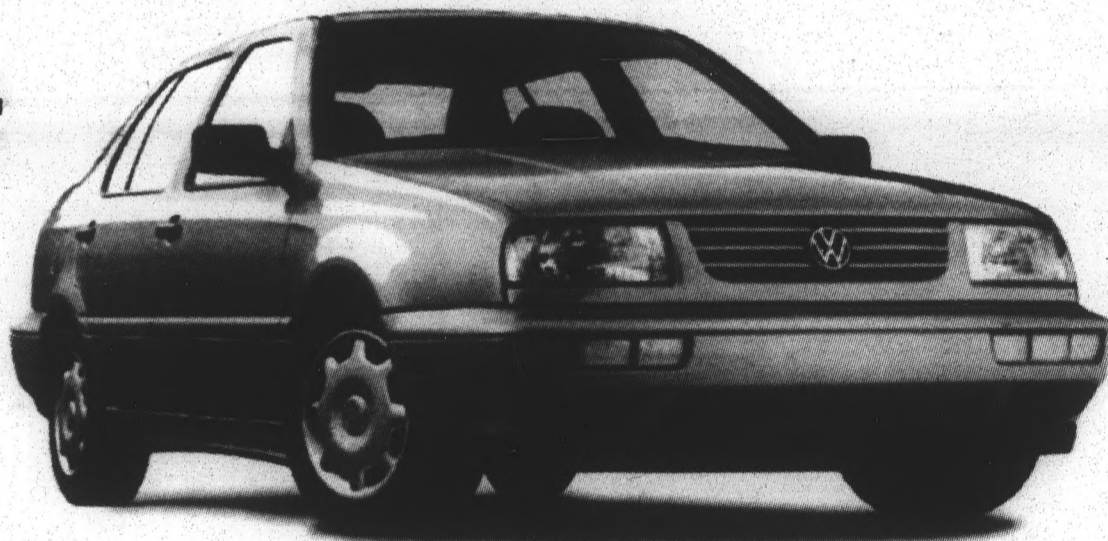
Hopi officials sought to reassure those Navajo families who refuse to sign the leases that they won't be evicted anytime soon.

The federal government must give them 90 days to decide whether they want to be relocated at the government's expense. Then the government must build them a house, likely on the Navajo reservation. The process could take from six months to more than a year.

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NEW YORK — Macaulay Culkin's father agreed Tuesday to give up the custody fight for his six minor children, but a judge will get the last word.

Just as custody hearings were to begin, Kit Culkin surrendered control of their lives and careers to their mother, Patricia Brentrup.

"Mr. Culkin does not wish to contest the proceeding and put the family through any more pain," said his lawyer Donald Frank.

The hearing, which is now considered a formality, went on with testimony from Brentrup and was to continue Thursday with testimony from the 16-year-old *Home Alone* star, whose estimated worth is \$17 million.

Culkin, 52, and Brentrup, 42, had seven children during their 20-year relationship, which ended in March 1995. Brentrup filed for custody of the six minor children three months later, and the couple nearly bankrupted themselves in the ensuing fight.

CHICAGO — What's a guy to wear for the world premiere of his movie? If he's Dennis Rodman, he can

dare to be bold — in gold.

The 6-foot-8 Chicago Bulls forward arrived Monday for the premiere of the action thriller *Double Team* decked in a gold and black waistcoat with matching bolero-style blouse, and dripping gold sparkles from his blond head to his shoes.

With date Stacey Yarbough on his arm, Rodman strode toward McClurg Court Theater and posed briefly with the film's other star, Jean-Claude Van Damme.

"I want to go inside and see what kind of reviews I get," said Rodman, whose knee injury has him on the Bulls' disabled list.

Van Damme, whose dresser chose a conservative suit, assured reporters that Rodman could have a movie career. "He's very charismatic. He did very well."

The Columbia Pictures film has Rodman playing Yaz, a weapons dealer who helps Van Damme battle a terrorist played by Mickey Rourke.

DALLAS — If Marie Barrow has her way, Bonnie and Clyde will be together in death — just as they were together in their life of crime.

Clyde Barrow's sole surviving sibling is auctioning some of his personal belongings April 14 to raise money to fulfill his wish to be buried with Bonnie Parker.

"Bonnie begged her mother to bury them together, and her mother promised all the time that she would," Ms. Barrow said Tuesday in *The Dallas Morning News*. "But then she didn't do it. I guess she thought Clyde had taken Bonnie off and got her killed. You know how mothers feel."

The young lovers were gunned down near Gibbsville, La., in May 1934, ending a two-year crime spree in which they robbed banks across the Southwest and Midwest. They were buried in separate Dallas cemeteries.

The San Francisco auction house Butterfield and Butterfield will take bids on the bullet-ridden shirt Clyde was wearing when he died and original Bonnie and Clyde snapshots from the Barrow family album, among other memorabilia. Spokesman Levi Morgan said the items are valued at \$56,000 to \$76,000.

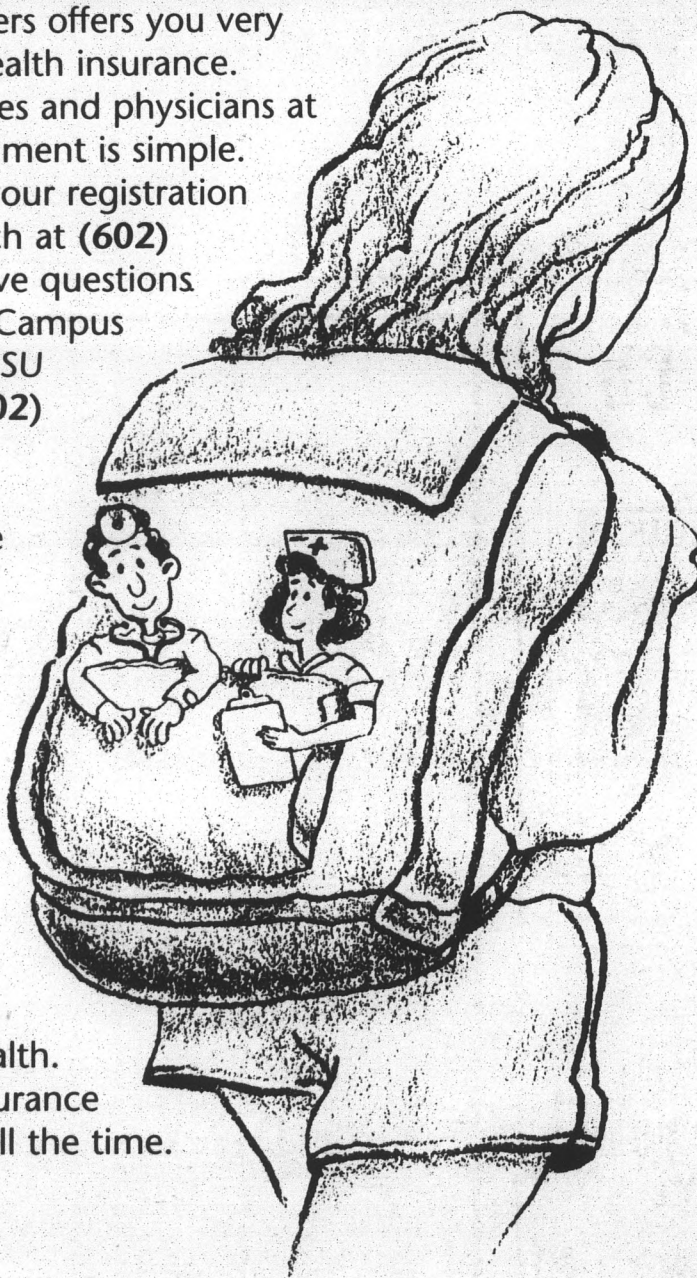
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Weapons found in storage sheds belonging to cult

By MATTHEW FORDAHL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — Assault rifles and other weapons belonging to the Heaven's Gate suicide cult were discovered Tuesday in two rented storage sheds.

Four sheriff's detectives searched the sheds and uncovered the collection, the *North County Times* reported in a story to be published Wednesday.

"Several assault rifles, shotguns and handguns were taken from the storage shed," an unidentified sheriff's official told the newspaper.

It was not clear how many weapons were found, or why the cult had them. Thirty-nine cult members carried out a suicide ritual last week in their exclusive suburban hideaway in Rancho Santa Fe.

Lt. Jerry Lipscomb, the sheriff's lead homicide detective, would not confirm that weapons were found but told The Associated Press that any such discovery would not be significant.

"Weapons were not used in the death of any members of the cult," he said, adding there was no evidence the cult used weapons "either for hunting or criminal activity."

In addition to the weapons, deputies found trash cans, twin beds, exercise equipment and books stored in banana boxes in the sheds in Escondido, 30 miles northeast of San Diego. Everything was taken to a warehouse where it will be studied with other evidence.

The discovery came as authorities indicated the case was winding down.

The process of returning bodies to relatives was continuing, with mortuaries

claiming 21 bodies so far, according to the medical examiner's office.

And a week after the deaths were uncovered, the Spanish-style mansion where wide-eyed cult leader Marshall Applewhite and 38 followers took their lives stood vacant.

A road crew worked on Colina Norte, the dead-end lane leading to the home, but otherwise the low-key hum of luxury life had returned to the wealthy community in rolling hills a few miles from the Pacific Ocean.

Some cars on the main road slowed as they passed the blocked cul-de-sac, but there was nothing to be seen and they moved on through the lemon-scented landscape of citrus orchards, eucalyptus and pepper trees.

The community also was moving on. "I think time will gradually normalize things," said Philip Keep, a 23-year resident reading an investor's newspaper at Rancho Hand Car Wash.

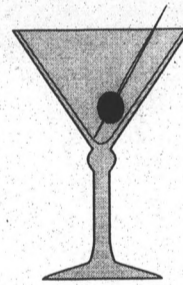
"People recognize that this was an unfortunate thing that could happen anywhere. Rancho Santa Fe is a pretty quiet town and it would take a lot to reform it," he added.

The cult had lived there since October, making little contact with neighbors. The car wash, however, was one place where they left a void.

Cult members would bring cars in just about every other day. Their vehicles were always very clean and usually needed only minor touch-ups.

"It was kind of a social event for them. They'd come down and talk," said auto detailer Jim Sarena.

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Man found dead in cabin, left spaceship suicide note

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A man was found dead with a plastic bag over his head and a purple scarf over his body in an apparent copycat of the Heaven's Gate cult suicides.

A suicide note found near the body of 58-year-old Robert Leon Nichols said: "I'm going on the spaceship with Hale-Bopp to be with those who have gone before me."

Undersheriff Gary Finch said Tuesday there is no evidence that Nichols was a member of the cult.

Friends found him dead late Sunday in his trailer in a remote canyon in Northern California. Nichols was lying on his back in bed with a clear plastic bag over his head, the hose to a propane tank under the bag and a 3-by-3-foot mostly purple scarf covering his upper torso.

"He had made a model of a galaxy with a little spaceship out of aluminum foil and hung it from the ceiling so he could view it from the bed," Finch said.

Richard Mattarolo, one of the friends who found him, said Nichols was once a roadie for the Grateful Dead and

wrote a book about the band in 1984 called *Truckin' With the Grateful Dead to Egypt*.

The leader of the Heaven's Gate cult and 38 followers were found dead March 26 in a San Diego-area mansion, their bodies covered by purple pieces of cloth. Investigators said they had taken drugs and vodka and had put plastic bags over their heads.

Cult members said they were going to leave their earthly "containers" behind and ride a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet to a better life.

Unlike the Heaven's Gate cult members, who were dressed identically in black and had close-cropped hair, Nichols was in a blue-and-white T-shirt and blue briefs. He was bearded and had shoulder-length hair, Finch said.

"He did have a computer — whether he was linked to them, I don't know," Finch said.

Nichols had been arrested March 1 on suspicion of stealing a camp stove from a cabin. He was caretaker of some property in Yuba County.

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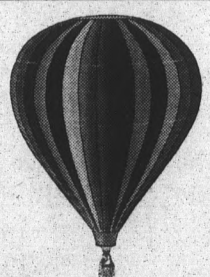
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Attorney illness delays trial of Viper Militia members

PHOENIX (AP) — The trial of two Viper Militia members was recessed for two weeks Tuesday after the judge decided a defense attorney is too ill to fight for his client.

Testimony was scheduled to begin Tuesday in the trial of Christopher Floyd and Charles Knight, the only ones of the 12 Viper members to plead innocent in the case.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll in Phoenix halted the start of testimony after defense attorney Jose Padilla Jr. informed the court a day before that he is suffering from an undisclosed health problem.

Carroll said continuing the trial as scheduled would be

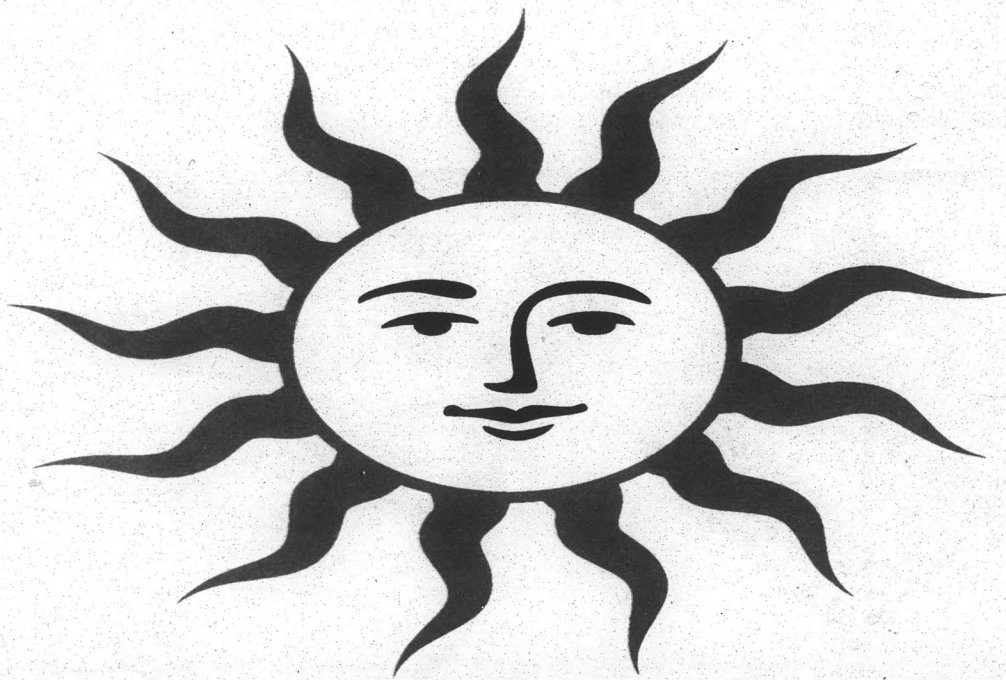
too stressful for Padilla, who represents Floyd.

The judge scheduled the trial to reconvene on April 15. Knight's attorney, Ivan Abrams, said the delay will not harm the men's rights to a fair trial. Federal prosecutors declined to comment.

Floyd, 21, and Knight, 47, have pleaded innocent to a conspiracy charge each. Ten other Viper members have pleaded guilty to various explosives and conspiracy charges, and nine have been sentenced.

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Consumer group: ATM surcharges double to 45 percent

BY MARCY GORDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The number of ATMs that charge consumers extra for using a cash machine not owned by their bank has nearly doubled to 45 percent in six months, a consumer group said today.

At the same time, the average cost of the surcharges is up and big banks are inclined to charge more for the service than small banks, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group said in a report released on the first anniversary of the decision by the nation's two largest automated teller networks to allow ATM owners to charge a second fee.

The surcharges, which are paid to the bank operating the ATM, come on top of fees many customers pay to their own banks when they use another bank's machine.

The group's findings prompted Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, to say he will reintroduce his proposal to ban such ATM double-charges.

But a bankers' group spokesman maintained that the fees are outweighed by the 24-hour convenience for customers and are needed to make the machines profitable.

The survey by PIRG, a liberal consumer group, covered 860 automated teller machines in 27 states and the District of Columbia, out of a total 140,000 nationwide. It found that 45 percent of them charged consumers for using another bank's machine in March, nearly double the 23 percent recorded by the group in a survey in September.

The most common fee was \$1, followed by \$1.50. They

ranged from 25 cents to \$2.50.

The new survey also found that 52 percent of ATMs owned by the nation's 100 largest banks levied surcharges averaging \$1.24, while 39 percent of smaller banks charged fees averaging \$1.06. Only 6 percent of member-owned credit unions imposed fees, which averaged 67 cents, the group said.

"The study found that big banks use their monopoly muscle to charge more, and higher, rip-off surcharges than do small banks and credit unions," said Ed Mierzwinski, PIRG's consumer program director. "(ATM) surcharging is one example of fee gouging by big banks, which seek to raise fees, invent new fees and make it harder for consumers to avoid fees."

The average ATM surcharge is now \$1.15, up from 97 cents last year, the survey found. PIRG said the increase more than doubled the cost of many ATM transactions.

"More and more consumers are now forced to pay twice for the 'privilege' of gaining access to their own money. That's outrageous," D'Amato said in a statement. "Banks are posting record profits, yet they are crying poverty when it comes to ATMs. That just doesn't wash. If they cannot afford ATMs, why did they put up over 100,000 of them?"

Rep. Bernard Sanders of Vermont, the House's sole independent, also has proposed a measure to prohibit ATM surcharges. Connecticut and Iowa have outlawed the fees, and legislation to ban the surcharges or impose a moratorium is being considered in Arizona, California, Maryland,

Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington state.

John Hall, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said his group believed "the marketplace should decide prices for ATMs, not the government."

Hall said the rapid growth in machines over the past year — a record 33,400 new ATMs were installed in 1996 — was made possible by the surcharges, which go toward paying rent, security costs and other expenses for the machines.

He said most banks offer unlimited free ATM use for their customers using the bank's machines.

In February, a group of small California banks and thrifts banded together to fight ATM fees charged by bigger rivals, promising free use of their machines for non-customers. The group's machines carry a special logo: the word "Surcharge" enclosed in a barred red circle.

The PIRG survey also found:

—Despite rules requiring clear notices of surcharges to be posted on ATMs, 12 percent of the affected bank-owned machines had no signs. Another 3 percent had unclear, hard to read or too-small signs.

—Rates of surcharges were highest in the South, led by Georgia with 95 percent and North Carolina and Virginia with 88 percent each.

The group recommended:

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Government employee to defend whistling championship crown

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In this city of whistle-blowers, whistle-stoppers and whistlers-in-the-dark, Chris Ullman is an unhyphenated champ. He just whistles.

And quite well, too. Later this month, the government press spokesman will defend his national whistling championship.

He dreams of standing before great orchestras, pursing his lips just so, and drawing standing ovations for his rendering of Mozart's "Oboe Concerto" or "Meditation" from Massenet's *Thais*.

"I'd like someday to be an itinerant whistler. It makes people happy," he says. "This place is so partisan and backbiting. Whistling is nonpartisan."

Ullman's more realistic goal is to perform with a big symphony orchestra. He whetted his appetite by wetting his whistle, so to speak, with the National Symphony Orchestra, performing at a Labor Day concert last September on the National Mall. He says he's dying to get a chance to perform at a regular concert.

"There's a credibility gap as a whistler," he concedes. "People look at it as novelty rather than art." And, he says, "I acknowledge the artistic concerns — are you belittling the music, trivializing it?"

But he also contends that at a time when audiences and appreciation for classical music are dwindling, anything is good if it convinces audiences that Mozart and Beethoven are worth listening to.

At the Mall concert, he got 60,000 people to follow along in whistling to a piece by Edwin Franklin Goldman.

No classical piece is written for whistlers, Ullman says, so he puckers up on solo parts written for other instruments. "If I know it, I can whistle it," he says.

By national standards, the two-day whistler's convention is a small affair. It's held in Louisburg, N.C., population 3,007 in the 1990 census, beginning April 25 this year. There are about 30 contestants competing in two divisions, popular and classical.

"Last year I won them both," Ullman says. It was a repeat from 1994.

"A lot of whistlers have great talent but don't know how to market themselves," says Ullman, who does. He used to be the spokesman for Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee.

The 33-year-old spokesman-to-be for the Securities and Exchange Commission learned to whistle on his paper route as a kid. "I would whistle almost exclusively Strauss waltzes," Ullman said, punctuating his words with several measures from *Tales From the Vienna Woods*.

He trains for the competition by rehearsing several hours a day. He puts on a recording when he's getting ready for work in the morning and when he's in the car. Last year he made "The Graceland Pilgrimage," driving to Elvis Presley's home in Memphis, whistling and trilling on the entire 2,000-mile road trip.

"To whistle well is a matter of practicing a huge amount and refraining from kissing before the performance," says the defending champion. "If the lips get too mushy, you can't hit the high notes."

Ullman is a bachelor.



Susan Walsh/Associated Press

With the Capitol in the background, national whistling champion Chris Ullman belts out a tune in Washington on March 26. Ullman, 33, the spokesman-to-be for the Securities and Exchange Commission, will defend his title at the two-day whistler's convention in Louisburg, N.C., beginning April 25.

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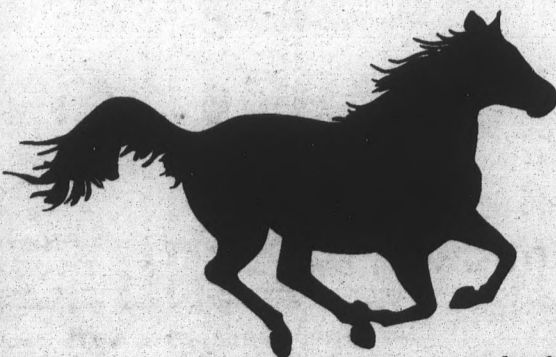
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Police said a company driver robbed the Jacksonville, Fla., office at gunpoint late Saturday, then commandeered the van and kidnapped a fellow employee, who was later freed unharmed.

Driver Philip N. Johnson, 33, and the money were still missing today, police and FBI agents said.

Wells Fargo wouldn't reveal the amount of money taken, but Buncombe County Sheriff Bob Medford of Asheville said, "I understand that it's in the several millions of dollars."

Wells Fargo driver, Dan Smith, 27, said Johnson abducted him in Florida and then drove him in the van to western North Carolina, where he chained him to a tree.

Two tourists who were visiting the Blue Ridge Parkway in Buncombe County found Smith. He had shackles wrapped around his neck and handcuffs attached to his wrists.

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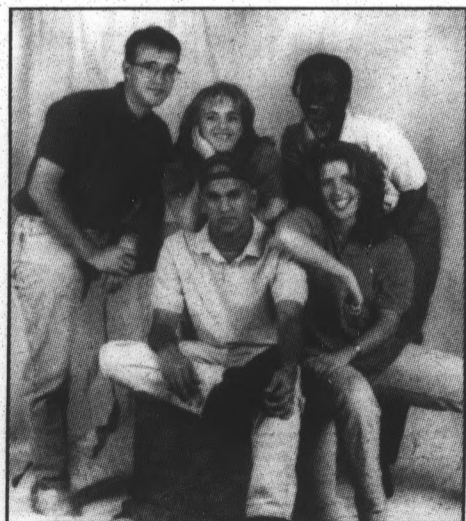
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Convinced there is no extraterrestrial threat, the U.S. military long ago stopped keeping track of UFOs, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Tuesday.

The suicide last week of 39 members of Heaven's Gate, a high-tech UFO cult, prompted a question at Tuesday's Pentagon briefing on whether the military follows UFOs.

Bacon said the Air Force investigated UFO reports from 1947 to 1969 but out of

12,618 reported sightings found no evidence of extraterrestrials or even of any aircraft representing exotic technology or a threat to the United States.

The Air Force stopped the practice because virtually all the UFOs it investigated were explainable as aircraft or weather phenomena and posed no threat.

Asked about the possible existence of UFOs, Bacon said the U.S. government "cannot substantiate that they exist."

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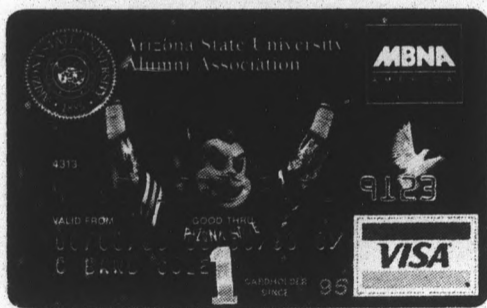
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TUCSON (AP) — A 13-month-old girl thrown from a car in a collision police say her father caused survived with head injuries, police said.

The girl was listed in serious condition Monday.

Her father, Ramon C. Rosthenhausler, 32, was arrested on suspicion of three counts of attempted murder, two counts of kidnapping and domestic violence, aggravated assault and criminal damage. He was being held at Pima County Jail.

Rosthenhausler reportedly argued with the toddler's mother, then followed her car in a high-speed chase that ended in the crash Sunday afternoon, police said.

The mother and a second motorist involved in the crash were taken to local hospitals and later released.

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — A minor earthquake struck the

Red Mountain region north of Flagstaff, shaking a few homes and prompting phone calls to authorities.

The earthquake registered a magnitude 3.7 at 12:30 a.m. and was followed by a magnitude 3.0 aftershock at 8:30 a.m. Monday, said Doug Bausch, a geologist with the Arizona Earthquake Information Center at Northern Arizona University.

Bausch said the tremors didn't cause any structural damage or injuries because they occurred in a remote area. He said his office received phone calls from residents in Valle, Grand Canyon Village and Flagstaff which was 23 miles from the epicenter.

Flagstaff in 1906, 1910 and 1912 experienced magnitude 6.0 earthquakes. During the 1906 quake, buildings in Flagstaff were destroyed.

Bausch said Arizona is classified a high-risk earthquake

state, in part because Yuma sits 35 miles from the San Andreas Fault system.

SOMERSET, Ky. (AP) — A man wanted since a December slaying in Somerset was arrested Monday in Las Vegas.

Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Catron said Roy Dean West, 37, of Somerset, was arrested driving a vehicle reported stolen from Parker, Ariz.

West had been sought since the Dec. 21 shooting of Richard Hamilton Lee, 36, of Somerset. Lee was shot twice with a handgun, and West allegedly fled the scene in a stolen minivan. The van was recovered nearby a short time later, but West remained at large.

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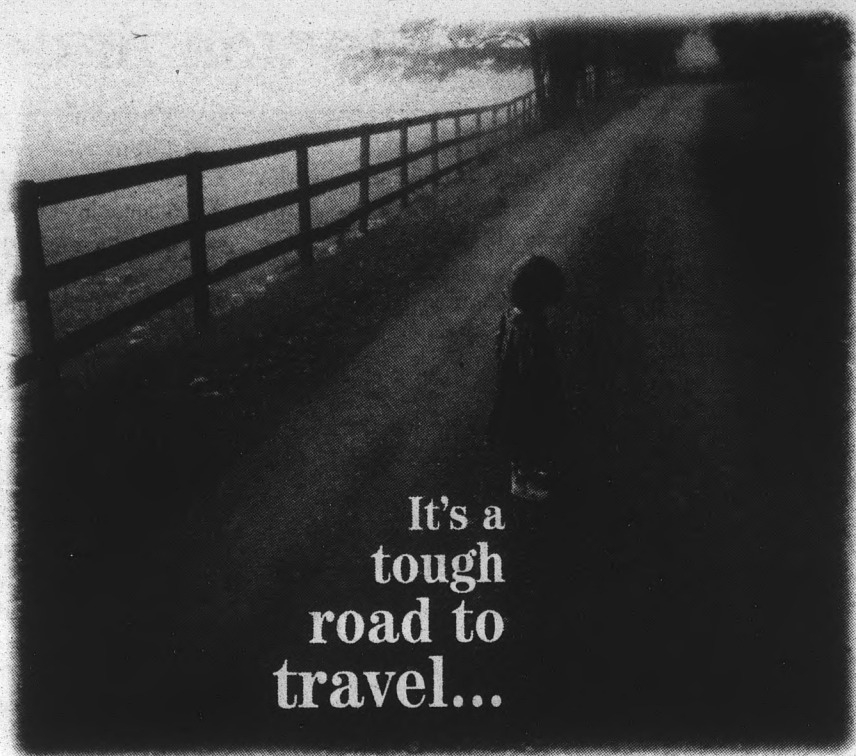
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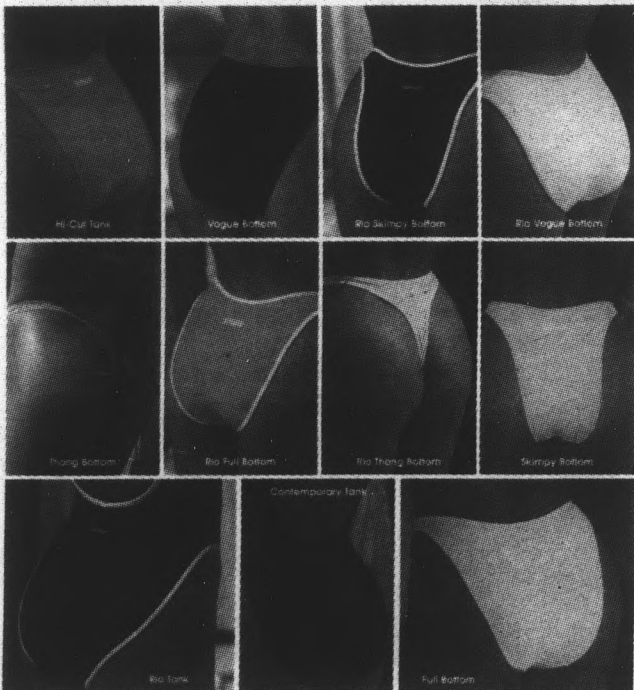
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McVeigh jury selection finds strong opinions among prospects

By PAUL QUEARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Timothy McVeigh's search for a panel to try him in the Oklahoma City bombing turned up only pointed opinions today, with one prospective juror saying she's already made up her mind that he's guilty.

So far, nine prospects have been interviewed and most have expressed strong awareness and emotions about the highly publicized April 19, 1995, blast that killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

McVeigh's attorney, Stephen Jones, asked Juror No. 851, "As you sit here today, you believe he's guilty based on what you've read?"

"Yes sir," said the woman, a mother with a 4-year-old child.

Jones also quoted a jury questionnaire on which she wrote, "I can't help but believe he's guilty based on the media reports."

The woman said earlier she has avoided news reports since receiving her jury summons, a five-week period in which *The Dallas Morning News* and *Playboy* posted stories on the Internet about McVeigh's purported confes-

sions. Jones has claimed the jury pool was tainted by those accounts.

No. 414, a middle-aged woman who works with learning disabled children, looked at the clean-cut McVeigh sitting at the defense table and remarked he "looks like a nice kid."

"It's overwhelming to me to think that this person who looks like the average type of person could do such a thing," she said.

She expressed reservations about the death penalty, but said she would be willing to recommend it for such a heinous crime.

"If he has done this ... you pay for your crime," she said.

In emotional tones, she recounted her college-aged son's recent brush with death during a bout of spinal meningitis. She said the experience may give her insight that she could share with other jurors.

McVeigh, leaning over his elbows on the table, appeared riveted by her story. He watched her directly as he listened.

Seated in the front row were McVeigh's divorced parents, Bill McVeigh of Pendleton, N.Y., and Mildred Frazer of Fort Pierce, Fla.

The exhaustive interrogation of potential jurors has covered their views of not only the death penalty and news coverage of the case, but opinions about the American government, the justice system and even the O.J. Simpson trial.

Six prospects have said they would be willing to recommend the death penalty should McVeigh be convicted. Three admitted they were reluctant to serve at all.

One prospect was dismissed today after she broke into tears and said she was worried a stress problem would keep her from finishing the trial. The woman said she takes medication for an undisclosed medical problem that can be aggravated by stress.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch huddled with attorneys for both sides and told her: "We've agreed that this is probably too much to ask of you."

Starting from a pool of about 350, Matsch and attorneys must find 64 jurors who cannot be challenged for legal cause and are open to imposing the death penalty.

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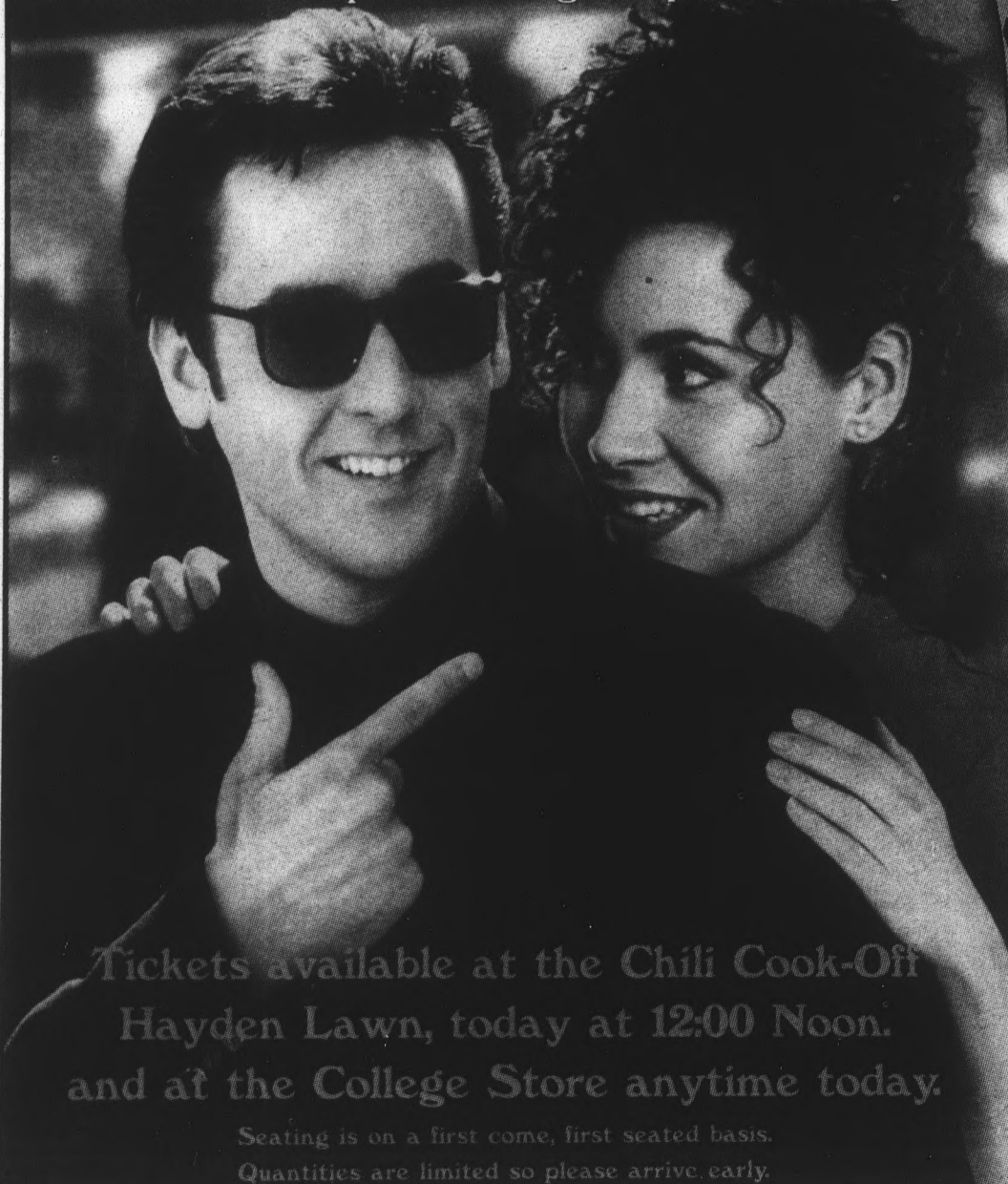
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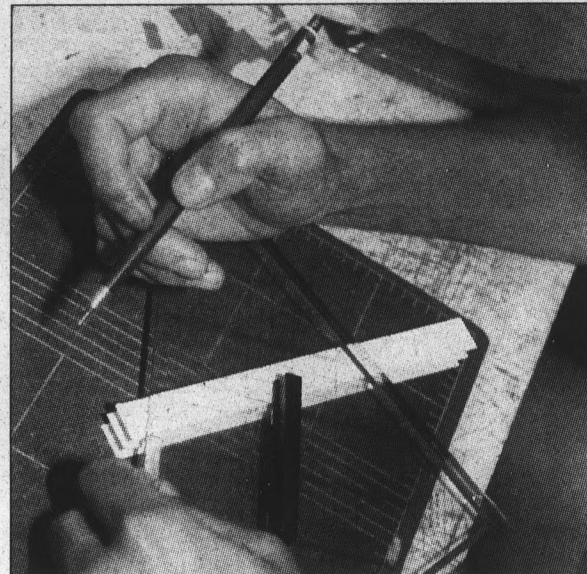
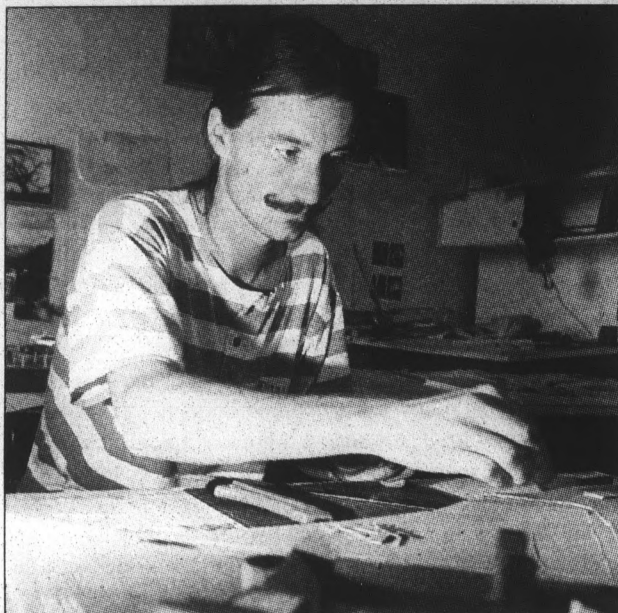
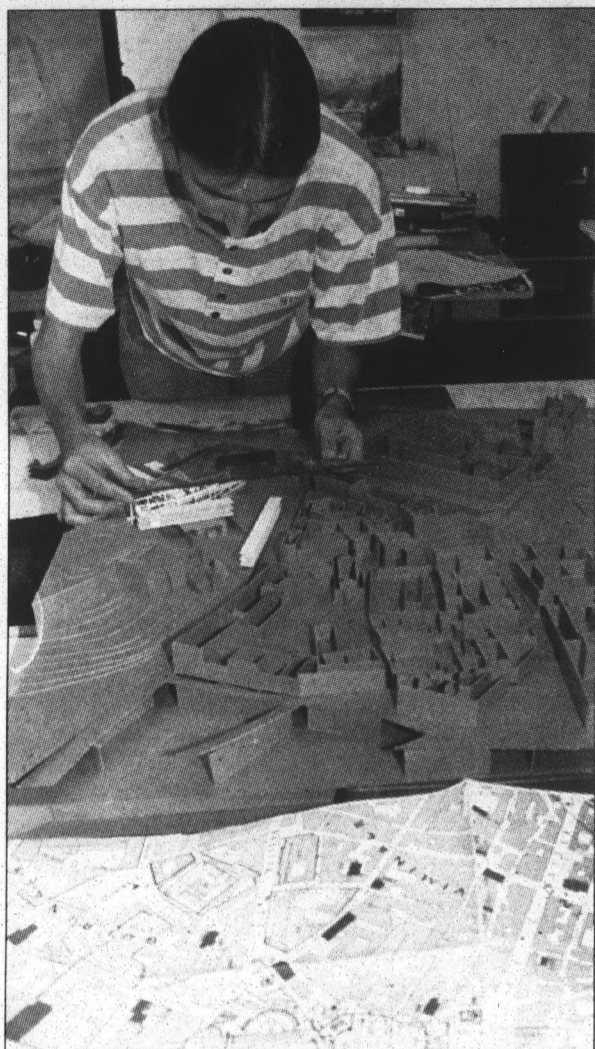
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Karl White of Luther, Okla., paid \$31,350 during a recent auction for a George Snyder multiplying reel, one of only a dozen made by Snyder between 1815 and 1820.

White was bidding by telephone against a collector from Florida during a March 22 auction conducted by Bob Lang, a Massachusetts-based dealer in sporting classics.

White said if his opponent had upped the ante again, he would have dropped out of the bidding. "We're talking a new home here."

LOS ANGELES — The Old Man and the ... Internet?

Jack Schmidt of Ridgefield, Conn., won a trip for two to Italy for his take on Ernest Hemingway in the information age.

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BALTIMORE — One of the highlights of a new Baltimore tour is a spot where a fictitious corpse was once found.

In response to constant questions from tourists, the Admiral Fell Inn in Fells Point has begun offering walking tours of locations used on NBC's *Homicide: Life on the Street* and feature films shot in the historic waterfront neighborhood.

During the tours, which began in early March, visitors are taken to Brown's Wharf, where the body of *Homicide* character Steve Crossetti was found in the water during the show's second season.

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China debunks Gingrich, says foreigners should not interfere

BEIJING (AP) — The United States should keep its nose out of China-Taiwan relations, China said Tuesday in an attack on Newt Gingrich's promise that Washington would defend the island against Chinese attack.

"We don't need any foreigner making indiscreet remarks on this question," Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said.

Gingrich, who is wrapping up a four-nation tour of Asia, was in Tokyo on Tuesday where he met with the head of the powerful Ministry of International Trade and Industry. He was to visit Taiwan on Wednesday.

China regards Taiwan, which the Nationalists have ruled since they fled the advancing Communists in 1949, as a break-away province. Beijing has not ruled out using force to retake the island.

Gingrich told a senior Chinese official Sunday, the final day of a three-day stay in China, that the United States would defend Taiwan if China launched an offense.

Asked about Gingrich's comments, Shen said Beijing wants Taiwan to reunify peacefully with China. If Taiwan declares independence or foreign forces interfere on the island, "then of course we will take other necessary measures," he said.

"Whatever method is used to resolve the question of Taiwan is an internal affair of China," he said at a twice-weekly briefing, restating Beijing's longheld position.

Shen accused the United States of supporting pro-independence forces on Taiwan

and hindering peaceful reunification with China by "selling large amounts of advanced weapons" to the island.

The United States says it sells only defensive weapons to Taiwan.

Washington has recognized China's claim over Taiwan since President Richard Nixon's historic opening of ties in 1972. But a 1979 law, passed after Washington switched formal diplomatic recognition to Beijing, requires the United States to aid in the defense of Taiwan, a staunch Cold War ally.

Gingrich's visit to Japan — he arrived on Sunday — came just days after the Cabinet approved a sweeping reform package aimed at overhauling the troubled financial system and cutting government regulation.

During a luncheon speech Tuesday at the Japan National Press Club, he said Japan can both strengthen its economic recovery and soothe trade troubles with Washington with a single policy: deregulation.

Reliance on rising exports or government spending will only weaken the economy, he said. He said the key to opening the economy is transferring power from bureaucrats to Parliament.

"Any move toward deregulation must involve increasing the influence of directly elected representatives at the expense of an unaccountable bureaucracy," he said.

In Japan, bureaucrats write the country's laws and are credited with engineering Japan's rise to affluence after its defeat in World War II.

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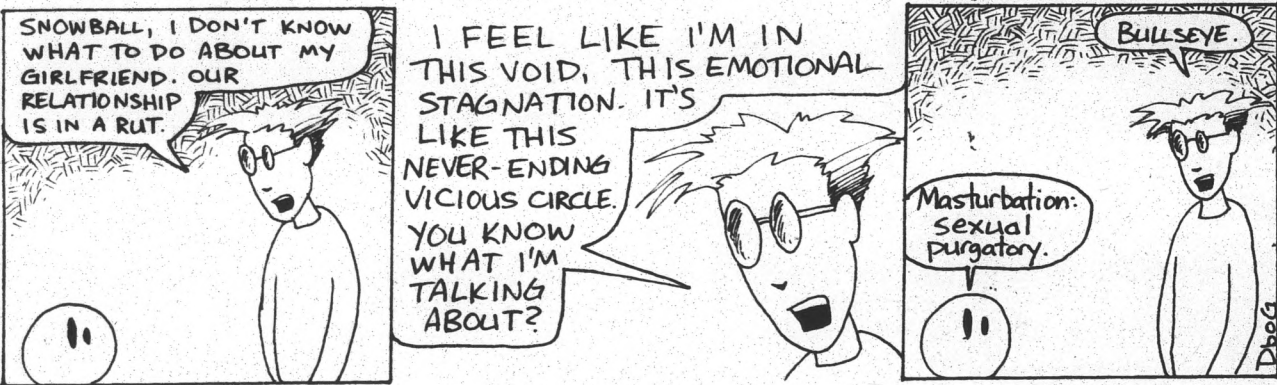
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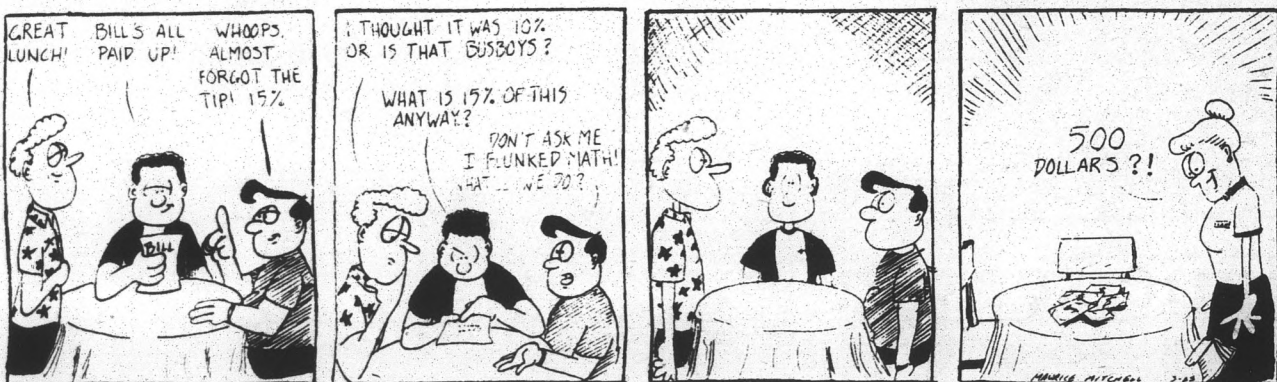
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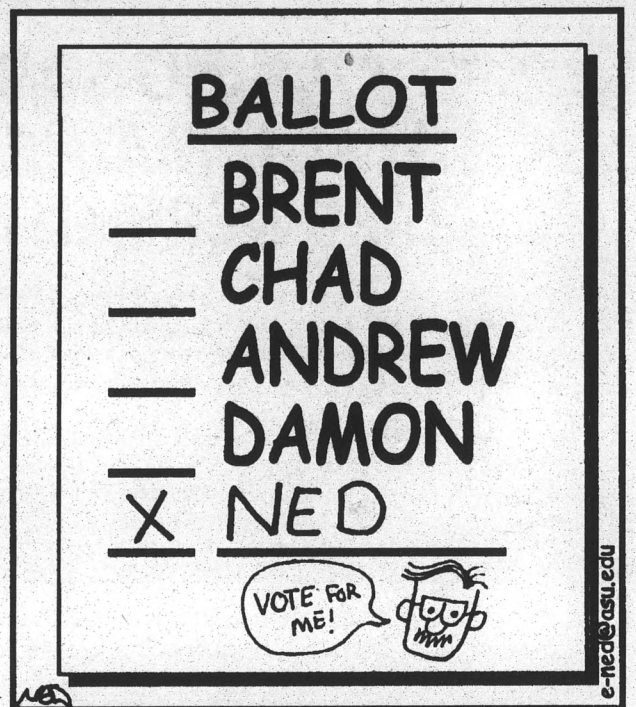
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McKinley hits for cycle, leads ASU to 26-14 win

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
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The ASU baseball team snapped a three-game losing streak with a 26-14 win over Grand Canyon University Tuesday night at Packard Stadium.

Sun Devil Dan McKinley also became the first player to hit for the cycle since Antone Williamson did it in 1993. McKinley, who finished the night going 4-for-5, completed the cycle with a triple in the seventh.

"It feels good," McKinley said. "I know how hard it is to get it (the cycle)."

And how. The junior left fielder singled to short in the first, then stroked a home run to right center field in the fifth. An RBI-double in the sixth meant he needed just a triple in his next at-bat to complete the rare feat.

McKinley wasn't the only ASU player to pick up multiple hits. Catcher Greg Halvorson went 3-for-5 with a grand slam to left field in the eighth, while Andrew Beinbrink stretched his hitting streak to 13 games by going 1-for-4 with a double to left center field in the fifth.

ASU's Michael Collins fell short of duplicating McKinley's feat by going 3-for-5 with a single, double and a home run.

"Collins was swinging the bat great," ASU coach Pat Murphy said. "It was really great to see him swinging well."

After trailing 6-2 going into the fifth, the Sun Devils rallied with six runs on seven hits. The Sun Devils then broke the game open by scoring 10 runs in the seventh which was highlighted by McKinley's triple.

"I had no idea it (the cycle) was coming up," McKinley said. "After the third, I realized that people were cheering a little more than usual. Then I figured it out. I wasn't even thinking about it, I was just trying to get a hit."

Grand Canyon lefthander Tim Huff was credited with the loss. Huff (0-5) replaced starter Richard Cook in the fifth. ASU righty Ben Byrd (5-1) earned the win after coming in to replace starter Ryan Bradley.



ASU catcher Greg Halvorson puts the ball in play during early action of the Sun Devils' 26-14 victory Tuesday over Grand Canyon University at Packard Stadium. The sophomore went 3 for 5 with two home runs, one a grand slam.

Lor Cain/State Press

Eight-ball provides glimpse of '97 Major League season

Tuesday, Major League Baseball's Opening Day, I dusted off my Chicago White Sox hat and consulted my magic eight-ball for season predictions before leaving for another inconspicuous day of classes. The eight-ball's advice? "Outlook Good."

So as I went to vote for my favorite ASU officials and get my free postcard-sized slice of pizza, it dawned on me that this should be one heck of a baseball season.

Why? Well, why not? Last season saw home runs hit at a dizzying pace, the New York Yankees win the World Series, and someone other than Greg Maddux win the National League Cy Young Award. So coming off last season, it stands to reason that this year should be even better. Here are a few reasons why:

- The Bash Brothers are back in the Bay Area. If both Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco stay healthy for the A's, McGwire could be looking at a serious shot at breaking Roger Maris' single-season home

PERCY EDNALINO JR.
Sports Columnist

run record of 61. And how. Maris' record has been untouched since 1961 and McGwire stroked 52 homers last year, despite missing 32 games because of injuries. Start counting those homers.

- Speaking of heavy-hitting tandems, the White Sox duo of Frank Thomas and Albert Belle could become as successful as Maris and Mickey Mantle in '61. Or Willie Mays and Willie McCovey in '65. With Belle in the lineup protecting Thomas, the Big Hurt could be hitting .400 by season's end. As for Belle, his '96 mark of 148 RBI is certain to be eclipsed this year.

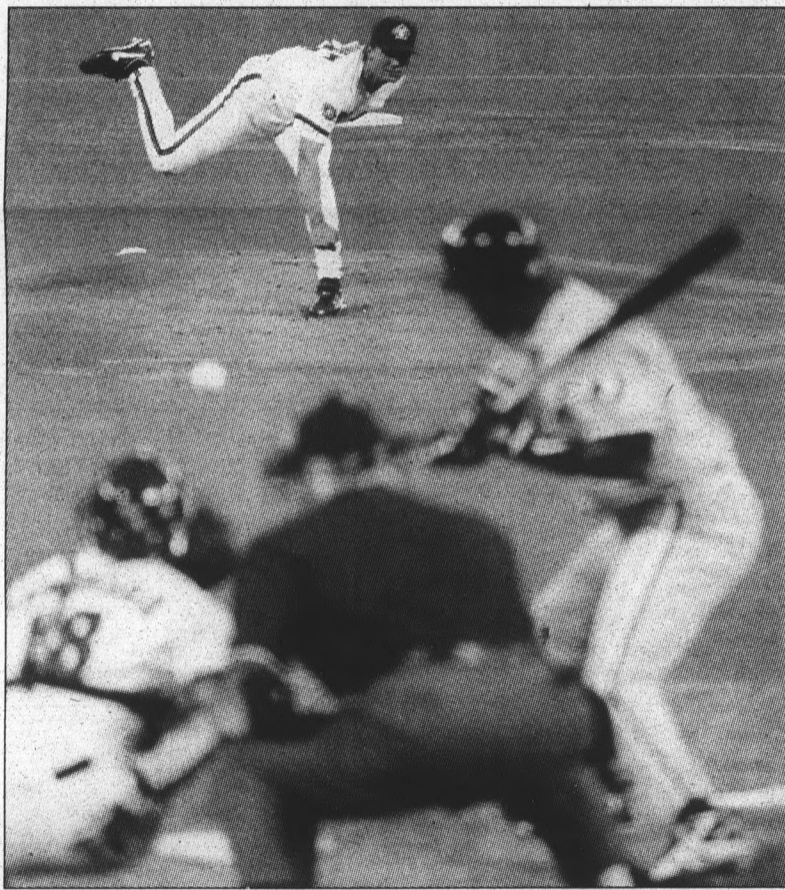
Maris and Mantle hit 115 homers in '61. Thomas and Belle are capable of doing the same. American League pitchers are asking, "How do you pitch to these guys without letting them go yard?"

- We'll get to see who really got the better end of the deal in the trade that sent former Cleveland Indian Kenny Lofton to Atlanta for David Justice and Marquis Grissom.

Lofton may not think he's as fast as Olympian Michael Johnson, but he's still the premier base thief in the Majors. He's a nice compliment to Fred McGriff, Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko in the Braves' offense.

Justice needs to be healthy to produce, but if he and Matt Williams can stay injury-free, another

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Frank Gunn/Associated Press

Toronto Blue Jays starting pitcher Pat Hentgen unleashes the first pitch of the 1997 season against Chicago White Sox batter Tony Phillips as Jays catcher Benito Santiago and home plate umpire Jim McKean look on in Toronto Tuesday afternoon.

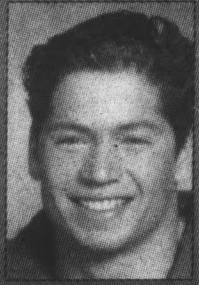


RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Felipe Delgado Men's Swimming

The native of Ecuador ended his Sun Devil career by earning All-America honors for the fourth consecutive season. He placed 13th in the 100-yard freestyle and was a member of ASU's 200, 400 and 800 freestyle relay teams at the NCAA Championships.



Mika Laiho Track

Through three meets, Laiho remains undefeated in the hammer throw. The 6-foot junior posted a mark of 219-05 during last weekend's Baldy Castillo Invitational.



Dan McKinley Baseball

McKinley, a junior, became the first ASU player to hit for the cycle since Antone Williamson in 1993 in ASU's 26-14 win over Grand Canyon on Tuesday. He finished the night by going 4-for-5 with three RBI.



Tammy Lohmann Softball

The senior first baseman knocked in three runs against St. Peter's on Sunday giving her 86 for her career. The total moves Lohmann into a third place tie on the all-time Sun Devil list.



Walk-on receiver catching the attention of ASU

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

Being a 5'9", 176 pound wide receiver at any level is no easy task.

Being a walk-on at a Division I-A football program is probably even harder.

Both are exactly what ASU's Brian Forth must deal with in the upcoming season.

Despite being recruited by Army, Navy, Idaho, and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, Forth decided to give ASU a try, saying he "always wanted to play Pac-10 football."

"I've always loved Arizona State," he said. "I've always wanted to come here, I really wanted to prove to myself, and to a lot of other people, that I could play division one football with everyone in the Pac-10."

Forth has done just that this spring, impressing teammates with his speed and work ethic.

"I love throwing the ball to him," quarterback Steve Campbell said. "He's a real hard worker. It makes me want to get him the ball any opportunity I get. Because he works hard, and he's fast, people don't realize he's a fast kid, and his attitude towards the game is great."

Campbell even gives Forth a favorable comparison to former Sun Devil Keith

Poole, referring to Forth as "Little Crack", an offshoot of one of Poole's nicknames.

"I call him 'Little Crack' because Poole was Big Crack, and (Forth) is just like a little brother," Campbell said. "Poole got the name during his freshman year against Washington State. They came up to him a called him 'Cracker'."

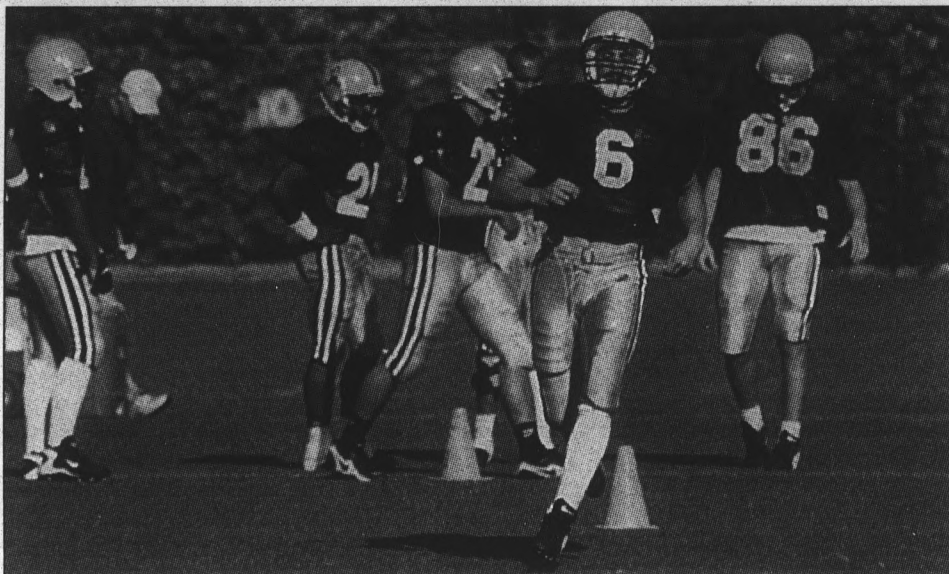
Campbell's not the only Sun Devil to notice Forth's potential.

"He's going to play for Arizona State," head coach Bruce Snyder said. "He's a football player, he's smart, he's 100% effort. He's one of the better walk-ons, certainly this year. He'll play this coming fall."

Forth, who attended Esperanza High School in Yorba Linda, Calif., enters the spring listed as backup to Ricky Boyer at the slot receiver position. Forth is optimistic about his role as Boyer's understudy.

"He's the starter right now, and really I have the backup role," he said. "He's a great athlete, he's got a few more years left of eligibility. Hopefully, if the time comes, and I need to fill in for him, I can do the best job I can."

Forth also remains realistic about his accomplishments as a Sun Devil so far. He said that even though he has come a long way, he still feels there is much more to



Lori Cain/State Press
Brian Forth (6) is grabbing the attention of teammates and coaches during spring drills. Forth, one of several walk-ons on the team, is expected to earn some playing time at slot receiver.

accomplish. He cites the current spring practices as the best gauge of his progress.

"I still have to learn the system here," he said. "I've never been in a game situation at this level, so it's kind of hard to tell (how I will do)."

Since Forth is not currently on scholar-

ship, it is possible that another school could steal him away. However, Snyder feels Forth will be a Sun Devil for quite a few years to come.

"He likes it here and we like him a lot, and he's going to play," Snyder said. "He has a real strong future here at ASU."

Men's tennis team hosts hated UofA

BY JOHN SHEEHY
STATE PRESS

The Arizona State men's tennis team (8-8, 0-6 Six-pac) returns home to the Whiteman Tennis Center today, to take on its hated rivals, the University of Arizona (5-8, 0-5 Six-Pac). The match is scheduled to start at 1:00 p.m.

UofA, like ASU, has yet to win a conference match this season. Last year, the Wildcats swept the season series 6-1 and 4-3.

The Sun Devils should have the advantage of the two winless teams this time, because they are at home. ASU is 7-3 at home this season. Over the last three seasons, ASU has posted an impressive 26-11 record in their home matches.

Last weekend, ASU dropped two conference matches to their Northern California rivals. California edged out the Sun Devils 4-3, and seventh-ranked Stanford beat them 6-1. The bright spots of the road trip came when Alex Osterrieth, at number two, notched his team high 19th singles win of the season against Cal, and Ed Carter, at number four, beat Cal's David Sutton 6-4, 6-4, and Stanford's Geoff Abrams 6-7, 6-3, 6-4. Carter has now won 12 of his last 16 singles matches, and 11 of his last 15 doubles matches.

The probable starting lineup for the Sun Devils today, in order, will be, Sergio Elias, Osterrieth, Gustavo Marcaccio, Amir Ran, Tim Hammond, and Carter.

After UofA, the Sun Devils host Stanford and Cal, before finishing up on the road at UofA.

Michael Martin's comeback cut short

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Oft-injured ASU tailback Michael Martin, who returned to action for spring football last week, will have neck surgery today to repair loose cartilage.

During a routine monthly checkup Monday, doctors noticed a neck ligament was too far apart.

The procedure will end Martin's spring football comeback. He will wear a neck brace for 12 weeks.

However, he will continue to lift weights and work out.

Martin suffered a season-ending neck injury on Oct. 19 at UCLA. But he has been working himself back into playing condition.

Despite the setback, Martin is expected to be ready for Camp Tontozona in August.

SPRING DRILLS

The ASU football team was remarkably successful last season with a "one day at a time" philosophy.

Right now the Sun Devils are focusing on one practice at a time.

"We have a lot of new players," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said following Tuesday's practice at the Bill Kajikawa Football Practice Field. "I think we are a little tentative still. We've put in quite a bit of offense and defense. I think I've seen some good individual things. We are just not real good as a team."

But Snyder is pleased with his team's effort.



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"I think their willingness to try to do things, which is also a negative because they're slow in execution," he said. "I think they are really and willing group. I think they have fairly high standards. I think the benchmark has been set kind of for them to shoot up for next year. I think that's a really positive spin-off. I like so far the character of the team."

ROOKIE RUNNER

Sun Devil freshman tailback Larry Montgomery had a solid outing Tuesday in practice, but he had a couple intolerable miscues.

"Yeah, except he fumbled the ball a couple times," Snyder said. "One long run won't win a game. One fumble will lose a game. We don't fumble here. That's just part of our creed and he's just going to have to learn that."

Snyder pointed out that Montgomery has good size for a running back.

"He does have some instincts about running. And I like that. He's a big man. He's going to be 218 to 220 (pounds), which is a big running back. He hasn't played in a year and a half or two years."

Since Martin won't be running, Montgomery will get the chance to prove his worth.

"With the Michael Martin thing, I think it really makes sense to see how far we can go with Larry Montgomery at tailback," Snyder said.

Montgomery attended Mount San Antonio College last fall, but did not participate in athletics. He was an all-Freeway League player at Troy High School in Fullerton, Calif. As a junior, he rushed for 1,626 yards in 10 games.

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Les Boulez, Phillies garner wins

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Washington Bullets scored a crucial victory Tuesday night in their bid for the franchise's first playoff berth since 1988.

In a key game for both teams, the Bullets had seven players in double figures as they defeated Indiana 104-100.

Washington moved into a tie with Cleveland for the Eastern Conference's last playoff spot as the Cavaliers lost to the New York Knicks 94-88 Tuesday, although the Bullets own the tiebreaker edge over Cleveland because they won the season series. Indiana trails both teams by two games after having its four-game winning streak snapped.

Rod Strickland battled a painful left ankle to score 18 points and hand out 11 assists for the Bullets.

"It's pretty sore. I took a shot and came down on Mark's (Jackson) foot and twisted my ankle," Strickland said. "It was a matter of wanting to play. ... I didn't have to explosion I'd like. I told the guys they were going to have to help me get up the court."

Strickland had to go to the lockerroom to have the ankle re-taped, and he had to be used when reserve point guard Chris Whitney also hurt his ankle.

"It was really a gutsy performance," Washington coach Bernie Bickerstaff said. "You're talking about guys going into the lockerroom and re-taping. That speaks loudly for them."

Juwan Howard also had 18 points for the Bullets. Calbert Cheaney contributed 16 and Washington's reserves outscored Indiana's 26-7.

Washington has moved into contention for the playoffs by going 15-10 since Bickerstaff took over as head coach

on Feb. 11. They were 22-25 at the time and have caught Cleveland by winning seven of their last eight games, including five straight.

SCHILLING PROVES HIS WORTH

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Curt Schilling used the best negotiating tool of all Tuesday — a sparkling opening-day performance against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

On the verge of signing a three-year contract extension for nearly \$16 million, Schilling allowed just two infield hits and struck out 11 in eight innings as the Philadelphia Phillies provided new manager Terry Francona with a victory in his debut by beating the Dodgers 3-0.

Schilling, who walked three, pitched a two-hit shutout and struck out 12 last Aug. 21 in his previous Dodger Stadium appearance.

The Phillies' 1-0 start matches the best one-game start in team history.

"I'll take this one," Schilling said with a smile when asked to compare the two games. "I had good stuff today, I was ahead in the count, it just worked."

"The team across the field is a very good club. I told the guys in the clubhouse today, 'No matter what you hear or what you read, don't concede anything.' We have a good chemistry in here."

After retiring 11 straight batters, Schilling walked Mike Piazza and Eric Karros on nine pitches with one out in the seventh. But Todd Zeile then grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Schilling, who threw 126 pitches, retired the side in order in the eighth before Ricky Bottalico, who had 34 saves last season, pitched a perfect ninth for the save.

Jax a 'natural fit' for position, owner says

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Arizona Cardinals have hired former linebacker Garth Jax as coordinator of NFL programs and community outreach.

In the new position, Jax will oversee local implementation of NFL-sponsored community programs such as "Play Football," a fan-development program, and assist community relations director Adele Harris with the Cardinals speakers' bureau and other outreach programs.

Under Harris, the Cardinals annually donate more than 500 NFL footballs, 250 jerseys, 125 team jackets and thousands of other autographed items to charitable causes.

"Garth Jax is a natural fit for this new position," owner Bill Bidwill said. "He always has been as popular and positive in the community as he was in the locker room."

Jax, 33, graduated from Florida State in 1986 with a degree in criminal justice. He played inside and outside linebacker for the Dallas Cowboys (1986-88) and the Cardinals (1989-95), starting 27 games and appearing in 116 others.

A two-time nominee by the Cardinals for the NFL's Man of the Year Award, he was active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and helped run the Cardinals' "Sack 'Em" program at Phoenix St. Joseph's Hospital.

He will continue to as co-host of a weekday evening sports talk show with former Cardinal Ron Wolfley.

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Braves/Indians World Series is likely.

• In his first full season, we'll see if Atlanta's Andruw Jones really is as good as he has been touted. We'll also see if Maddux can bounce back from his "down" season and recapture the NL Cy Young Award from teammate John Smoltz.

• Ken Griffey may have to battle Seattle teammate Alex Rodriguez for the AL MVP. In either case, one of the two M's will put up a strong bid to win the MVP.

The Mariners may also have another reason to celebrate if Junior — Jose Cruz, Jr., that is — wins the AL Rookie of the Year.

• After having Eric Karros, Mike Piazza, Raul Mondesi, Hideo Nomo and Todd Hollandsworth win the last five NL Rookie of the Year awards, can the Dodgers produce another winner in Wilton Guerrero?

For that matter, can the post-Lasorda Dodgers make it back to the Series after signing Piazza and Karros to long-term contracts?

You've got to love baseball and all that is good about it. But with the good that comes with this season, comes the bad:

• Major League Baseball still is in need of a commissioner.

• Eddie Murray still won't talk to reporters. Hey Eddie, lighten up. Even Belle has started to smile and talk to us again.

• Kirby Puckett won't be playing Major League Baseball.

• San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes more money than the starting lineup of the Pittsburgh Pirates. At \$8.5 million a year, Bonds' Giant salary is a giant salary.

• The Arizona Diamondbacks and the Tampa Bay Devil Rays don't play until next season.

And the absolute worst thing about this year's season? The Chicago Cubs. 'Nuff said.

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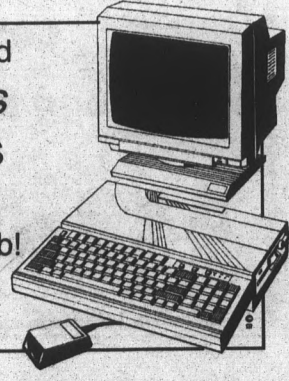
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake

Wednesday, April 2, 1997

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
Affairs of the heart are favored and you'll be putting the finishing touches on a work assignment. Evening hours bring an unexpected expense and possible extravagance. Be careful in your use of credit.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
A matter concerning a child is finally settled to your satisfaction. Entertaining others at home is favored, but there's some tendency to go overboard.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You feel a relative doesn't understand your point of view. Extra responsibilities at home could interfere with things you'd like to do for yourself. Execute these cheerfully.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Mix-ups in communications could occur early in the day. Try to use leisure time constructively. It's a slow-moving day, but that's no reason to give in to self-doubt.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You could be making plans to host a party soon. Some receive a lovely gift or good news about a financial matter. A friend seems a bit self-conscious after dark.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You definitely have added charm and pizzazz, but in dealings with higher-ups, maintain the proper decorum. Social life should be extra special in the evening. A romantic introduction is possible for some.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You're enthused about an assignment and could be taking work home from the office. Do-it-yourselfers are busy with a domestic project. Your judgment is very good about finances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
The creative are truly inspired. It's an excellent time to begin artistic endeavors and to make important phone calls. An outing could be spur of the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The coming month will bring you a chance to get away for a spell. Some of you will be signing up for a course of study. Concentration is good and achievement is assured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll be taking pride in what you accomplish in the next few weeks on the job. Partners will be sharing a responsibility together. Your joint efforts prove successful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
At first you're down about a career matter, but then you gain a new perspective that should turn things around for you. Social life and travel are pleasantly accented.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
You'll take pride in what you accomplish business-wise. You could get conflicting advice about an investment concern. Try not to be extravagant in your use of credit.

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