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Ortiz realizing dream with ASASU presidential win

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

As a child, Andy Ortiz used to go outside his Tempe house and look at the rocky "A" Mountain, an indispensable symbol of ASU.

"Man, I'd really like to be there some day," Ortiz recalled from his childhood.

Years later, Ortiz has found himself at the very top.

Long involvement with the Associated Students of ASU during his undergraduate and graduate studies brought him to the office of president of ASASU this upcoming academic year.

"I feel extremely qualified to make a meaningful difference in both the quality of education and the quality of life offered at ASU," Ortiz said. "I am certain that my unique leadership will serve me well in attaining the student service and legislative goals."

He came to ASU in 1987 to study business.

"Nobody in the family but my brother was in college before," Ortiz said. "Watching my brother going through ASU made me want to do the same."

His ASASU experience started in 1988 when he volunteered as a community relations liaison with the City of Tempe. The next year, he was involved in the ASASU Multi-Cultural Awareness Board, and in 1990, he unsuccessfully ran for ASASU president.

This year, he ran again, and won.

After losing his first presidential election, he served as chief justice and associate justice in the ASASU Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, he changed his major to political science.

"I realized business was not really what I wanted to do," Ortiz said.

In 1992, he graduated with his bachelor's degree in political science.

"After graduation, I decided to take some time off," Ortiz said.

He went to Washington, D.C. as a recipient of a national fellowship to work in the Center for the Study of the Presidency. In 1993, he came back to Phoenix and worked in the state House of Representatives.

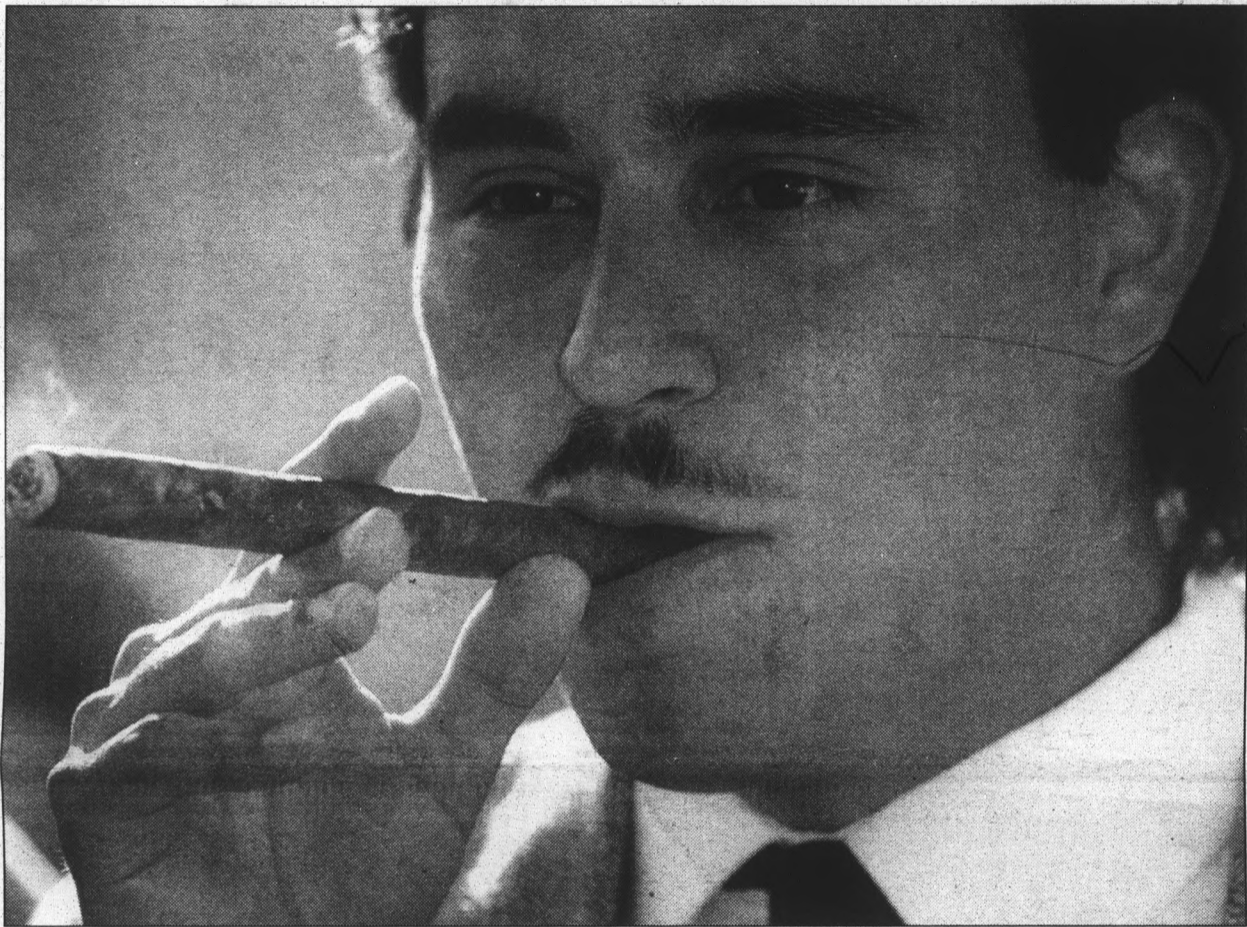
The following year he applied only to one law school — ASU.

"I always knew I wanted to study law," he said. "But I am also getting my master's degree in public affairs."

In 1995 he became the first vice president for the Graduate Affairs office within ASASU.

"We created this office from scratch," Ortiz said.

"Now, a year later, I think we have built a solid foundation, a very effectively working office."



Pat Shannahan/ State Press

Andy Ortiz puffs on a victory cigar after finding out he won the ASASU presidential election. Ortiz will be sworn in the ASASU Senate May 6.

He ran for the ASASU presidency because he thought he could bring a different perspective based on education to the office, Ortiz said.

"I can guarantee you, you are going to be surprised seeing how this administration is going to change the students' perception of their government," he said.

Marc Baumgartner, current ASASU president, said Ortiz is an intelligent, articulate student whose determination and hard work will allow him to achieve much.

"I have worked with him for over a year," Baumgartner said. "Andy has a strong understanding towards the University and ASASU."

The main issues Ortiz is going to focus on in his presidency are campus safety, based on a model of "communi-

ty-based policing," and developing a relationship with the students by treating them as customers.

"You have to be responsive with your customers," Ortiz said. "Our administration is going to be responsive to students."

Ortiz, who is getting married on July 26, said he is looking forward to his presidency.

"Our goal is going to be professionalism," he said, "In everything that we will do."

Ortiz, together with other executive officers and senators, will be sworn in at the ASASU Senate meeting on May 6.

"It is a realization of a dream I had a long, long time ago," he said.

Official warns against HOPE On Campus religious cult

BY ROWE EDGELL
STATE PRESS

An ASU police official wants to ban a campus religious cult for unethical recruiting practices and intimidating and harassing students.

ASU crime prevention coordinator Radawna Michelle said she hopes ASU will join the other colleges that have banned the group, Helping Other People Everywhere on Campus.

Currently, the University is taking steps to educate the public about the group.

The cult has already been prohibited at least 22 college campuses nationwide.

"This is a destructive cult," Michelle said. "They encourage sleep deprivation and separation from friends and family and use scriptures to ruin lives. It is not the theology they use — it is the psychology. This does serious mental damage."

HOPE on Campus was established at ASU about 10 years ago and has about 80 student members, said Jonathan Sullivan, a leader of the parent parish, the International

Church of Christ.

The International Church of Christ broke off from the Church of Christ in the 1980s. The International Church of Christ has spread out internationally and has become a magnet for students on college campuses.

"They do very little that is against the law; mostly they use harassment and intimidation on campuses," Michelle said.

The UofA had banned the cult for three years after three complaints were filed against it several years ago, Michelle said. One complaint has been filed against the group at ASU.

Michelle said her problem with the group is that they use campus facilities such as the Memorial Union and the Palo Verde Beach for their meetings.

Ex-member and ASU student Michael Jordan, 18, said he joined the group after several cult members repeatedly invited him to come to a meeting.

"I thought if they are taking so much trouble to get me involved, I should check it

out," he said.

At the meeting, Jordan said the members were friendly and the service was "energetic."

Jordan then attended church services and Bible studies with the group regularly for two months, but was angered when they insisted he be baptized, so he stopped attending the meetings.

About a month later he was approached again on Cady Mall by a member of HOPE on Campus. He attended more Bible studies and again found he disagreed with some of the groups practices.

"I questioned whether they were the one true church like they said they were," he said.

The group also wanted its members to give mandatory pledges.

"I wasn't working at the time," Jordan said. "I would give about \$5 a week but they still wanted more."

Jordan went to the leaders of HOPE to express his concerns and tell them he was thinking of leaving the group.

"They showed me a passage in the Bible

that said if I turned away from God I would go to hell if I left the group," he said. "If you disagreed with them, they said that you were being argumentative and that you misunderstood them."

Jordan said while he liked most of the members, a few were too pushy.

"They brag about how much they love people," he said. "But if you are not with them, they don't want to have anything to do with you."

Now, Jordan said he is "walking with God" as a member of the First Baptist Church.

"They offer me unconditional love," he said.

Jordan said he has seen some of the members of the group in passing during the past few months.

"Whenever we have crossed paths it has been peaceful," he said.

Not everyone has such calm feelings about the group.

TURN TO CULT, PAGE 2.

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.

- **Celtic Society** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. at the fountain behind the MU.
- **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Pick up information for membership from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a table at Cady Mall. There will also be a raffle for a full Kaplan LSAT Prep Class Scholarship.
- **AISEC** — General meeting at 5 p.m. in MU 214.
- **ASASU** — University Affairs Committee meeting at 5:30 p.m. at the MU Chrysocola room 206.
- **Baptist Student Union** — "Tuesday P.M." at 8 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **MUAB Culture and Arts Committee** — Open Mic Competition II at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu** — Will be recruiting members from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Hayden Lawn.
- **Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters at ASU** — Orientation at 7 p.m. in the Sigma Nu Fraternity House (601 Alpha Dr.) for those wanting to become a Big Brother or Big Sister.

Cult

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Their practices mess people up," said Greg Grimstad of Campus Crusade for Christ. "Instead of a relationship with God and following him, they want you to follow the leaders of the group."

They use tactics like manipulation and "love bombing" to make new people feel like they are the greatest people in the world and that they are really cared for, he said. "Love bombing" involves immersing new recruits with lavish praise and attention so that they feel wanted within the group.

For the most part, the cult has had success gaining new members at ASU, where students are often new to the area, Grimstad said. It seems like a good way to meet people, he added.

Sullivan, a graduate of ASU, said the group recruits their members in an ethical way and follows the Bible's teachings.

"We have a table on the mall outside the Memorial Union," he said. "We invite people into a way of life and to study with us. The Bible says go and make disciples and preach the gospel."

However, Grimstad said HOPE on Campus' methods are unethical.

"They make you stand up at the meetings and confess your sins to the group. Then, if you ever question their beliefs, they throw what you told them back in your face," he said.

"We recruit people," said Grimstad of the Crusade's efforts. "But, if you are not interested or you say you go to

another church, we don't try to yank you out of it. We can accept it and then we move on."

Michelle said to avoid groups like HOPE on Campus at all times.

"They will approach in groups of two or three and invite you to a social event or a meeting," she said.

Michelle said many people who come from a strong religious background think they are not as susceptible to cults.

"Anyone is vulnerable to these religious techniques," she said.

Sullivan's response is that his group is just following the teachings of the Bible and Jesus.

"Just like anything else, you can form opinions on us," he said. "We are not weird. We don't shave our heads or pass out flowers at the airport. We are following the Bible."

"Christianity today is watered down. We are just trying to be the Christians in the Bible. I guess that makes us radical and different. But we are just doing it by the book," he said.

Sullivan said he believes the criticism of his group is too harsh.

"Unless you see for yourself what we are about, everything else is second-hand knowledge," he said.

Sullivan also said that in the Bible, Christianity is considered a cult and that anybody who lives for Jesus is a cult member.

"I guess by those standards, we are a cult," he said. "We are just trying to be the church in the Bible."

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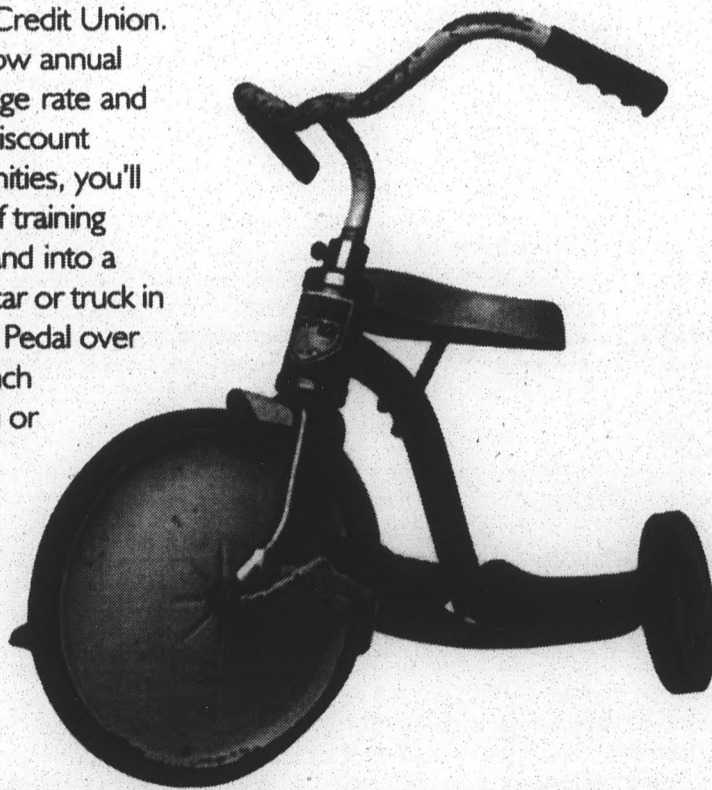


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Ron Hefflin/Associated Press

Texas Department of Public Safety officers block the road which leads to the Fort Davis Resort, near Fort Davis, Texas, Monday. A standoff continues between the Republic of Texas, a separatist group led by self-appointed "ambassador" Richard McLaren and state and federal law enforcement officials.

Separatist group digs in after freeing two hostages

BY MARK BABINECK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT DAVIS, Texas — Armed members of a group demanding a referendum on Texas independence were locked in a standoff with authorities Monday after freeing two hostages in exchange for a jailed comrade.

State and federal officers ringed the mountainous Davis Mountains Resort community and more were on the way.

Authorities were negotiating with Richard McLaren, self-styled "ambassador" of one faction of the separatist group called the Republic of Texas. McLaren said in a news release that discussions were taking place at his "embassy," a trailer in the development.

"He continues to invoke the laws of the Republic of Texas. He wants the United Nations," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Safety. Republic members have told negotiators that "they will defend their sovereign soil."

It was not known exactly where the group was holed up or how many members were there, or what type of weapons they have.

Authorities urged other residents of the sprawling, remote community to leave the area. But "No one else is considered in harm's way," Cox said.

The confrontation started Sunday when two men and a woman wearing military-style fatigues fired assault rifles at the front door of community residents Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe and took them hostage.

They were held for 12 hours while their captors demanded the release of two followers who had been arrested. Early Monday, they exchanged the Rowes for Robert Jonathan Scheidt, identified as "captain of the embassy guard" of the Republic of Texas. It was unclear who authorized the release of Scheidt, who was arrested Sunday on weapons charges.

Mrs. Rowe said she and her husband believed the attackers were willing to kill them.

"It wasn't an empty threat. If somebody will come shooting in your door, they mean it," Mrs. Rowe said at a medical center in Alpine, where her husband was in stable condition with shrapnel wounds to his shoulder.

Scheidt joined the three people who took the Rowes hostage.

After the exchange, the armed group left the Rowes' home and authorities didn't know where they were within the forested, mountainous development of widely separated homes. Reporters were being kept several miles from the entrance to the community, about 175 miles southeast of El Paso.

The attack followed months of conflict between Rowe, head of the remote community's property owners' association, and McLaren.

The group's members contend they are the legitimate government of Texas, which they say was illegally annexed as a state in 1845. Texas was an independent republic from 1836 to 1845.

McLaren's news release called on Texans to push for a referendum to decide whether they want to become an independent nation.

"I hope this unfortunate incident will be used to reach more people as to what their Constitution is about, what their government officials are doing and about human rights."

He has compared his situation to the deadly government standoffs at Waco and Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"These boys are asking for a total military assault," McLaren said in an interview earlier this year with The Associated Press. "Our defense forces will fire because we would consider it an invasion."

Members have waged what legislators term "paper terrorism" by filing bogus liens against Texans and public officials.

Supreme Court: Billboard bans not restrictive

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court turned away arguments Monday that restricting cigarette billboards violates free speech, a fresh blow to the tobacco industry even as President Clinton's own advertising crackdown heads toward the court.

The move came as the industry prepared to resume talks with anti-smoking lawyers in a bid to end a war on tobacco.

The justices, without comment, denied review of Baltimore's ban on billboard ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had ruled that the ban was constitutional — so the Supreme Court's refusal to overturn that decision means "every other city in the 4th Circuit can adopt these rules. They're legal," said Susan Low Bloch, a Georgetown University professor of constitutional law.

An even more important decision lies ahead: how the same appeals court and later the Supreme Court will review the Food and Drug Administration's pending tobacco crackdown.

A federal judge in North Carolina last week left the constitutionality of the FDA rules unanswered when he ruled that the agency could regulate tobacco but that it didn't have authority to restrict cigarette advertising under a particular section of federal law.

The 4th Circuit in Richmond, Va., could hear appeals filed by cigarette makers and Clinton officials by fall.

Refusing to intercede in Baltimore "at the very least suggests the Supreme Court would find the FDA's regulations of cigarette advertising constitutional," said John Banzhaf of the anti-tobacco group Action on Smoking and Health.

The Supreme Court's denial "comports with our aim of curbing the advertising of cigarettes targeted toward children," added senior White House adviser Rahm Emanuel.

FDA opponents disagree. Because the government's planned advertising crackdown goes well beyond billboards, the 4th Circuit may not be as lenient, said John Fithian, attorney for the advertising industry's Freedom to Advertise Coalition.

Monday's denial "shouldn't surprise most people because the Supreme Court doesn't hear the vast majority of what is brought to it," said R.J. Reynolds spokeswoman Peggy Carter, declining further comment.

Also on Monday, 24 state attorneys general met in Chicago to decide what terms to offer the tobacco industry when settlement talks resume later this week. Prosecutors felt so buoyed by last week's North Carolina court decision that proposals included boosting the \$300 billion the industry would pay and making cigarette companies try to decrease adult smoking, as well as smoking by minors.

FDA has proposed forbidding cigarette advertising at sports events, on T-shirts, on billboards within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds, and in magazines commonly read by teen-agers.

Cigarette makers argue the FDA doesn't have the authority to regulate any tobacco advertising, and that the planned federal restrictions violate First Amendment free-speech guarantees.

Americans bid good riddance to Plains floods finally

BY PAUL SLOCA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PEMBINA, N.D. — After more than three weeks, the end was in sight. The Red River's flood crest — 30 miles of muddy, greasy water laden with sewage, garbage and farm runoff — had all but passed into Canada on Monday.

Its departure signaled the end to the worst of what has been called a once-in-500-years flood.

"Good riddance," said Susan Fagerholt of Hoople, summing up the sentiments of tens of thousands of people on the northern Plains who were driven from their homes during the Red's 250-mile flood course.

There was no jubilation, just relief, in this former fur-trading town, the oldest community in North Dakota. The people of

Pembina (pronounced PEM-beh-nuh) fought off the Red by bolstering the dike encircling their community on the Canadian border, keeping it dry for its 200th birthday year.

"I wouldn't call it a victory. I wouldn't know what you would call it. We lost some and we won some. The town itself, I think we won," said Tim Wilwand, 38, a farmer and store owner who helped save the community that is the hub for 640 people. His farm was under water.

"This is something else," said James Moris, 66, a farmer whose family has been in the area since 1879.

Indeed, the town was an island in the middle of a lake, its water whipped into white caps by the wind. And there, overseeing things, was the Coast Guard, amid the greatest stretch of plains in America.

"It's really weird," said Seaman Eddie Terrebonne. "It's something you don't expect to see in North Dakota."

The water was expected to take weeks to recede, but now the heaviest flow was on its way to its terminus at Lake Winnipeg, about 60 miles away.

"I just pray to God that what happened to Grand Forks doesn't happen to anybody in Canada," Fagerholt said.

The crest was expected to reach the city of Winnipeg this weekend and take maybe two days to pass. The city's floodway was expected to protect Winnipeg's 660,000 people, but 17,000 others have been evacuated from small towns to the south.

In Grand Forks, where most of the 50,000 people driven from their homes nearly two weeks ago have been allowed to come back

for cleanup visits, there were further causes for celebration, albeit small ones.

A bridge linking the town to East Grand Forks, Minn., reopened; House Majority Leader Dick Armey and eight other congressmen came to town in a show of support; water pressure was returning; most residents could get a look at their property; and the alcohol ban was partially lifted.

"Don't move away. Rebuild. If I were sitting here today making that decision, I'd come back," said Armey, who grew up in Cando and attended graduate school at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks.

The Texas Republican recalled the days when he and his wife dreamed of living in the well-to-do Belmont Park section of the city. Pointing to a half-submerged home, Armey said: "That could have been our house."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Bill gives false front about discrimination

IN a statement against intolerance Monday, Gov. Fife Symington signed a bill with the intent to curb hate crimes.

Senate Bill 1047 states that at sentencing time a judge may impose a harsher sentence if the crime appears to be motivated by prejudices. Ultimately the bill allows judges to exercise their own biases when sentencing perpetrators.

The bill in its original form named certain "protected categories" such as race, sexual orientation, gender and religious affiliation. The wording was then changed to protect general "groups."

We believe that no one "group" or category of people should be protected over another but that all are equally protected under the Constitution and through state legislation. This new bill makes the "justice is blind" adage nothing more than a theory no longer to be practiced.

Punishments should be proportionate to the actual evidence or physical damage caused by the crime rather than an impartiality imposed by a judge. This puts too much subjective power in one person's hands and infers that our reported incidents of "hate" crimes will rise.

We wonder what type of evidence is necessary to propel what may be considered a petty crime before the bill, into the category of hate crime after the bill.

Would a racial slur or a derogatory joke against a certain culture count? When tempers blaze these type of vulgar comments tend to slip out. Watch as our average weekend bar fights escalate to hate crimes due to the blunder of a racial slur in a fit of passion.

When we generally think of hate crimes we think of the higher profile crimes; an assault on a black man by a group of white men or Nazi vandalism to a Jewish synagogue.

Would a rape be considered a hate crime against women? Would assault against a white man by an Hispanic be given the same consideration in imposing a harsher sentence than a brawl between two white men?

The thought of enacting the bill to eradicate acts of violence based on ignorance and prejudice is nice but its not enough. The worst crimes against "groups" in our society are the ones of quiet discrimination: lower wages for women, poor children discouraged from college aspirations, non-whites held back from upper management positions.

What bill is going to legislate this type of discrimination?



Library spies getting more efficient with latest computer technology

They're baaaaaack.

And this time they aren't fooling around, either. They're armed with the latest info-war weaponry and a mandate to make the United States the land of the free.

They may not have been able to get past the librarians in the past, but the Internet revolution has rejuvenated their cause, giving them not only a new lease on life, but perhaps a decisive advantage in their quest for your most secret secrets. Who am I talking about? The library cops, of course!

In the waning days of the Cold War, a number of wacky, if not downright scary, government operations were exposed. Among those was an FBI project that sounded like something you did in the third grade: The Library Awareness Program.

The plan was simple. A few junior G-men would go to the local library and flash their badges. The librarian would tell the G-men about all the weird people who had been checking out books. The lawmen would then apprehend the master criminal only moments before he carried out some dastardly crime. The movie *Seven* had a subplot along these lines.

Unfortunately for law and order, a few of these library types had some silly notions about people having a "right to privacy" and were unwilling to play the part of the stool pigeons of academia. The whole program became public, and the FBI, after declaring loudly that it was both a legal and a good program, dropped it. After all, it was not very efficient.

But like a Phoenix from the ashes, the Library Awareness Program has come back to life, bigger and better, though not necessarily under control of the FBI.

Recent advances in the Internet and communications and computer technology have pointed the way toward a program that is both incredibly more comprehensive than the old one and much more efficient. After all, why rely on clunky old librarians? Now there are computers to do the job.

The government can save money and make access to

data much more efficient by keeping information on government computers, which you can then access via the Internet. You don't even have to go to the library; updated data is kept on the government web page (or wherever), and you just go get what you want.

There is only one catch. That computer belongs to the federal government (unlike your local library), and they can keep track of every transaction of every user as they see fit. It is all computerized — no inefficient human record keeping — and easily relayed to a central location for further processing.

Imagine if every time you went to the library there was someone recording every shelf you visited, every book you pulled, every page you looked at and recording it for future reference. What did you read about the last time you looked at a government-owned web page? VD? Viper Militia? FBI Budget? IRS Audits? And how would you know it was a government web page? Do you think they are required to tell you?

I'm told that some agencies have already been playing around with "lure" sites. For example, you use a search engine (say Lycos or Infoseek) to get a list of web pages with the words "clipper" and "vulnerability" and "attack." You click on the highlighted text and suddenly you are "on", a government computer and it is known that you are interested in the subject.

Furthermore, they may give you new access to another (or the same) search engine, but now all your requests are going "through" their computers and into their files.

The technical details are varied, but in general, the government (FBI, NSA, IRS, DoD, take your pick) is increasingly capable of assaying your interests and tracking your movements on the Internet. As more and more vital data are held on government computers and not accessible locally, the situation will only get worse. Increasingly, for example, government sites are requiring registration and denying access to people using anonymous remailing and other secrecy techniques.

And it is all legal, until we make it otherwise.

Steve Forsberg is a senior studying history and can be reached at aufsj@asu.edu



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Parents are responsible for nurturing child's development

Babies' brains are all the talk these days. New research confirms that a baby's intelligence and long-term potential for learning are tied to loving stimulation during the first three years.

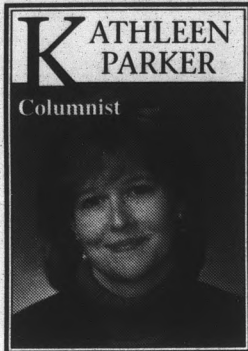
The White House recently held a special conference to discuss the findings. *Newsweek* magazine this week issued a 96-page bonus issue on early child development, coincidentally on the same day parents were hauling their daughters off for Take Our Daughters to Work Day.

The conclusion of all this research and dialogue is that babies need to be talked to, cuddled, sung to, loved and responded to frequently from the day they're born until their third birthday. After that, one infers, they can go to play in Japan's Peruvian embassy, but the first three years are critical if you want your kid to go to Harvard.

A show of hands, please. Who didn't know that? Who didn't know that babies need all the love and attention they can get? Did we need a study? Did we need a government conference? Do we need new federal policies to ensure America's babies get off to a good start?

Apparently so. The First Couple has a few ideas in mind for you.

President Clinton, who compared the new research to the excitement of space exploration, said that children's brain development "must always be part of the public's



KATHLEEN PARKER
Columnist

business because we all have a common interest in our children's future."

Yikes. That's a scary thought: Children's early brain stimulation is the public's business. Which means that we'll need in-home monitoring to make sure America's babies are getting the correct doses of stimulation? No, the Clintons have a better idea. We need to train people to interact with babies in child-care centers while mom and dad are away at work.

That mom and dad can't do the job is a given. More than half of mothers with young children work away from home. Meanwhile, 25 percent of parents of young children don't know that what they do with a child affects his intelligence, according to Zero to Three, a research and advocacy group.

Why don't we just go ahead and say it? In other words, the researchers seem to be saying a quarter of all child-bearing Americans are ignorant. The rest are at work. Ergo, we need to warehouse children in government-approved nurturing tanks where they can get the brain stimulation they need. And who will be the anointed ones to parent our children?

Welfare throwaways.

No joke. The president wants to recruit people who've been forced off of welfare and train them to babble to babies, thus solving two problems at once. We'd have fewer unemployed people wandering the streets, and we'd have smarter children. What a world.

Why is no one willing to say the obvious? The answer isn't hiring strangers off the street to coo to our babies. The answer is for a parent — or some family member — to stay home with the young ones at least until their third birthday.

But we can't say that! This is the week of Take Our Daughters to Work! What kind of message would we be sending girls if we suggested they might want to stay home with their babies instead of flying Apache helicopters over Al Hajarah?

The company line, of course, is that parents today don't have the "choice" to stay home. We have more choices than the Clintons have scandals. OK, so that's a little exaggeration. But we have the choice to simplify our lives, to spend less money, to postpone self-gratification. We have the choice to not buy clothes, to not eat out, to not go to the movies.

Go to any Wal-Mart on Saturday and watch the choices Americans make. Go in any home — even welfare homes — and count the televisions, the VCRs, the plastic toys and electronic gadgets. We want it all, but mostly, we want our stuff. Our kids mostly want us.

Information about early brain development is exciting and important, and clearly, we need better-trained workers in child-care facilities for those who really have no choice. More importantly, we need better ratios of adults to children in child-care centers, like 3-to-1 rather than the typical 10-to-1. But if the president and Mrs. Clinton really want to do something good for the country, they should encourage parents to stay home for the first three years.

Staying home might mean postponing some things — material items, job advances, even other kids. But that's what our nation's children really need, and in our hearts, we know it.

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel and can be reached at kparker1@aol.com.

Homelessness caused by more factors than a 'bad decision'

In the April 28 issue of the *State Press*, a letter was submitted by John D.K. Lee, bashing the efforts of the ASU East homeless shelter. He went on to say that, "Many of the homeless have made bad decisions; it is ultimately their responsibility to change their lives." Well, John, let me tell you a little story.

Several years ago, I received a call on a Sunday morning from my dad. He had gone to church early and found a man sleeping on a bench outside the church, and he wanted me to bring him some breakfast. His name was Jessie, and he had called the church office to ask if he could sleep on a bench there that night; he had no where else to go.

My family and I were going down to do some construction work at the New Day shelter at 33rd Street and Van Buren. We offered Jessie a ride and would see if we could find him a place to stay. On the way, Jessie told us his story.

Until just a month earlier, Jessie had been working as a construction worker, making good money. He had a wife, two children, a home and two cars. He was living an average American lifestyle.

All of a sudden, his wife left him and took the children. She sued him, and he lost his home, his car and all of his personal possessions. Without his car and his tools, he couldn't work and subsequently lost his job. Now Jessie was left with nothing but the clothes on his back — he didn't even have a razor to shave

with. In the space of a month, he went from waking up to the sound of his children laughing, to waking up to the sounds of traffic, sleeping on a bench.

Jessie was looking for a new job, but since he had no tools, he couldn't find a job working construction with any of the major contractors. He had finally found a job with a charity organization, doing construction work. OSHA requires that anyone working on a construction site be wearing steel-toed boots. Jessie had lost his in the turmoil. Without a job to make money, he could not buy boots, and without boots, he could not get a job.

We were able to find a room for Jessie in the shelter and find him a pair of boots. Last I heard, Jessie had moved into a mobile home with a roommate and was getting his life back on track.

These things happen daily. A friend of the family lost his job a few years ago, and within a few months, he, his wife and his three children were living out of the family car.

I recommend that you thank whatever higher being you believe in for your good fortune, for the shoes on your feet and the roof over your head. Depending on today's events, you could be living on the streets tomorrow.

Next time you are driving through the city and a homeless person asks for spare change, just remember, that could just as easily be YOU sitting there.

Kevin Off
Freshman
Chemical Engineering

Prevention programs needed to curb sexual assault problem

I guess I shouldn't be surprised. After four years of studying at ASU, this kind of thing has happened before. Another ASU athlete is accused of sexual abuse of a woman. Or, in this case, three women. Only this time it is ASU's golden boy, Jake Plummer.

The news of this is far from shocking. It was only last week that the *State Press* ran a story of a woman raped in a dormitory here. Sexual abuse and assault has become far too common in the headlines here at ASU. Too often, the focus shifts from the accused to the victim.

The seriousness of the allegations are pushed aside while people find excuses for the actions — such as tearing apart the woman's choice of attire that night, the amount of alcohol consumed or prior association with the attacker, being platonic or sexual. Perhaps it is easier for people to accept the above conditions, rather than accept what really happened. What really happens in a case of sexual abuse or assault is not an act of love, lust or desire. It is an outright act of aggression and violence against a woman. The fact it can happen to one woman means it can happen to *all* women.

Most attackers get away with it, perhaps to do it again. Victims often don't press charges or their cases are dismissed based on lack of evidence. Perhaps I should find comfort in

the fact that sexual attacks are not exclusive to ASU. In fact, they are on the rise at all major universities. But somehow knowing that sexual abuse and assault of women is a national trend does not comfort me.

I graduate this August from ASU. I have been satisfied with the education I earned from this institution. I guess I should consider myself lucky that I have never been sexually abused or assaulted. But the fact that other women here have been abused or assaulted leaves me empty.

I issue a challenge to the officials and faculty at ASU: take hold of the situation, and reverse this trend of abuse and disrespect of women. I encourage them to implement new mandatory educational programs for all incoming freshmen and students that explain what constitutes sexual harassment, abuse and assault.

I encourage them to expand on this challenge and find other ways to reduce this trend. Then, perhaps four years from now, ASU will stand apart from other universities, by being a model of not tolerating, and actually reducing or eliminating, the number of sexual abuses and assaults committed by its male population.

Victoria L. Burke
Senior
Political Science

Disappointed by change in major

Recently I changed my major from communication to Spanish. Now, I find out that most of my communication classes do not transfer to the College of Liberal Arts and Science. This is patently absurd. How can this college not recognize communication as a social and behavioral course? It's not even counted as an elective.

Clearly, interpersonal communication and other communication classes can be very helpful as an element in communicat-

ing to those who speak other languages — especially COM 263, which is a class offering intercultural communication.

This is clearly an issue to be addressed. I believe that there are other students with this same problem. I would imagine a survey and possibly a petition would be the best method for seeing how many students would agree with me on this issue.

Mark Freese
Freshman
Spanish

e-mail to the editor
<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/leted.html>

Proposition 200 proponents seek to repeal federal intervention bill

BY VIVI STENBERG
STATE PRESS

Advocates of Proposition 200 are trying to gather enough signatures before July 20 in order to repeal the bill that requires federal approval for the medical use of marijuana, heroin and other Schedule 1 drugs.

The group, which calls itself The People Have Spoken, will be collecting signatures in an attempt to get voters to stall House Bill 2518, which modified the proposition.

If supporters of Proposition 200 receive roughly 56,000 signatures by July 20, House Bill 2518 will not go into effect and the issue will be voted on in the 1998 general election.

"The bottom line here is that the politicians do not respect the will of the people," said Sam Vagenas, the group's coordinator.

Vagenas said that he doesn't approve of the Legislature's decision that the medical use of some drugs should be put in the hands of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

House Bill 2518 blocked the medicalization of Schedule 1 drugs until the Food and Drug Administration authorizes such use, or the DEA reclassifies marijuana or any of the

other drugs to allow for such use.

Proposition 200, approved by 65 percent of the voters in the November election, permitted doctors to prescribe Schedule 1 drugs to people who suffer from serious or terminal diseases. A person would have to get prescriptions from two doctors to provide sufficient evidence of his or her need.

Barnett Lotstein, special assistant county attorney, said his concern was that the new discussion would not reveal the entire truth. Lotstein accused the opponents of HB 2518 of presenting half truths by referring to Schedule 1 drugs as only containing marijuana, not drugs such as heroin, PCP and LSD.

Lotstein said the County Attorney's Office objective was to follow current policy, by requiring that the drugs have FDA approval before they are prescribed by doctors.

Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe, said the referendum would be a good opportunity to conduct an honest discussion about the implications of Proposition 200.

Gardner called the FDA approval the bill "reasonable." "You trust your doctor's judgment — you trust him with your life sometimes," Gardner said. "You don't want some quack to prescribe something that has not gotten the approval of the FDA."

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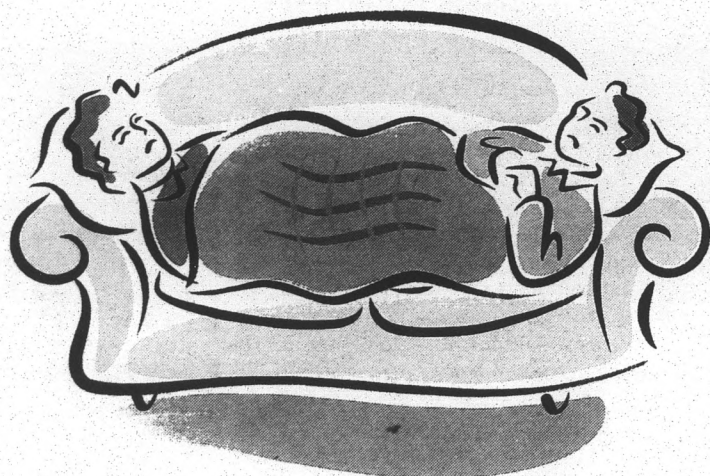
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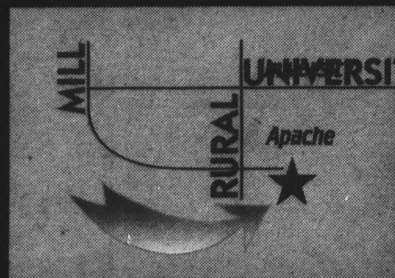
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Judge upholds O.J. verdict, calls award 'reasonable'

By JANE E. ALLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The judge who presided over O.J. Simpson's civil case denied Simpson's request for a new trial Monday and called the \$33.5 million in damages awarded to the plaintiffs "reasonable."

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki said he found no validity to defense claims of juror misconduct or arguments that Simpson would be unable to pay the damages awarded to the estate of Nicole Brown Simpson or Ron Goldman's family, who attended the hearing.

"He has the ability to absorb the punitive damages," Fujisaki said, noting there was credible evidence that Simpson would be able to make additional funds in the future to help pay the award.

Fujisaki rejected defense claims that he erred during the trial in admitting lie detector evidence and permitting a battered women's counselor to testify about a call never fully authenticated as coming from Ms. Simpson, Simpson's slain ex-wife.

"The reprehensibility of this defendant is without a doubt most grievous and beyond comparison," Fujisaki said, responding to case law the defense attorneys cited in their arguments.

Simpson did not attend the hearing.

The defense notice listed 12 areas of law in which it said that erroneous rulings "affected the substantial rights of the defendant and prevented him from obtaining a fair trial."

Among items on the list were abuse of discretion by the court, misconduct of the jury, accident or surprise evidence being allowed, unspecified newly discovered evidence and insufficient evidence to justify the jury verdicts.

Simpson, who was acquitted of murdering Ms. Simpson and Goldman, subsequently was sued by their survivors in civil court and was held liable.

A jury awarded \$8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's family, then assessed \$25 million in punitive damages for the Goldman parents and Ms. Simpson's estate.

Boy Scout official arrested with loaded weapon at airport

MIAMI (AP) — The nation's top Boy Scout executive, charged with trying to carry a concealed weapon onto an airplane, said Monday he simply forgot the handgun was in his carry-on bag.

Jere B. Ratcliffe, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, was arrested Sunday at Miami International Airport when an X-ray revealed the .32-caliber gun in his luggage.

The Scouts, based in the Dallas suburb of Irving, Texas, said Monday it was an honest mistake.

"I simply forgot that I had the gun with me," Ratcliffe said in a statement released by spokesman Gregg Shields.

Ratcliffe was preparing to board a flight to Jacksonville for a vacation at his rural

cabin, Shields said. Airport guards opened the bag and found the loaded Harrington & Richardson revolver with 28 rounds of ammunition, police said.

"Most people forget it was there, that's the bottom line," police Sgt. David Creelman told The Miami Herald. "We don't have much choice in these situations. We have to make the arrest."

Ratcliffe, 59, was released Sunday on \$5,000 bond. No court date was set.

Creelman said Ratcliffe, of Southlake, Texas, has no Florida concealed weapons permit and couldn't bring the gun into the terminal even if he did.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said there was no record that Ratcliffe holds a Texas permit.

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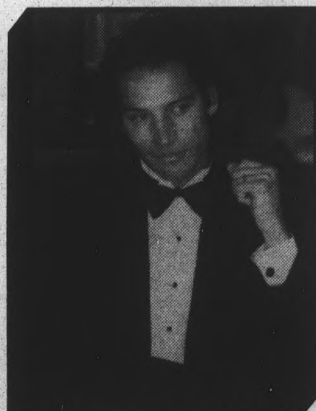
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Gov. vetoes bill studying four-year degrees at colleges

By Paul Davenport
Associated Press

Gov. Fife Symington on Monday vetoed a bill that would have had a committee study whether community colleges should be able to offer four-year degrees.

Symington said he understands rural residents' concerns about limited access to higher education and supports having a committee study the four-year degree issue.

However, he said the study proposed by the bill was flawed because it did not include reviewing an existing system which links two-year colleges with state universities.

Symington also objected to a provision of the bill which authorized Prescott-based Yavapai Community College to offer upper division courses immediately, before the study committee is convened. Flagstaff-based Northern Arizona University would have to accept the course credits but would in effect be barred from setting any standards for the degree, Symington said.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Carol Springer, R-Flagstaff, originally would have authorized all community colleges to offer four-year degrees in areas where those degrees are not available through one of the state's universities. The bill's contents were reduced during legislative consideration to

simply approving the committee study and the Yavapai Community College provision.

Even as passed, the bill "represents a substantial departure from the existing structure of higher education in Arizona," Symington said. "While such a departure may one day be appropriate, I believe the issue should be studied fully to avoid jeopardizing either that structure or the general fund which supports it."

Springer said the bill fell victim to a "turf battle," involving state universities and the private University of Phoenix.

The veto was a "slap in the face of rural residents," Springer said. "All it did was try to provide access for them to programs not even offered by the universities."

The veto was Symington's third of a bill sponsored by Springer.

Symington on Monday signed a bill that will convert all of state government to two-year budget cycles.

He had vetoed a previous Springer bill on that subject but agreed to sign a later version as a compromise in exchange for dropping other provisions that he opposed.

The third Springer bill vetoed was a measure to have the state subsidize local first districts, replacing property taxes levied by some counties.

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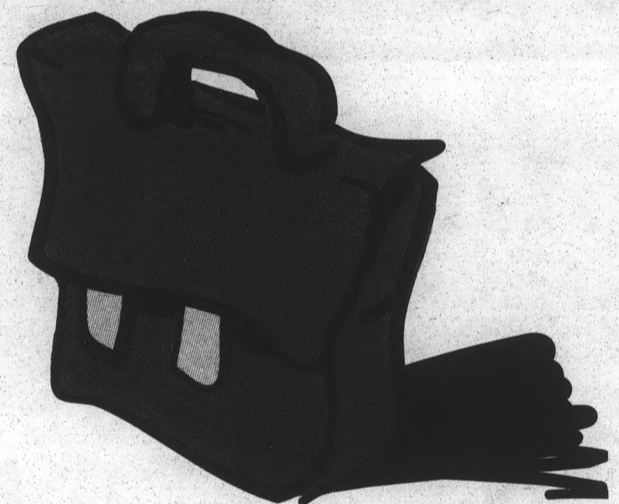
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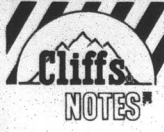
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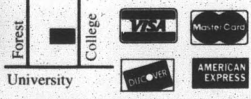
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ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An adult male student was arrested, cited and released for criminal littering at 418 E. Adelphi Drive.
- An adult female student reported that someone removed her wallet from her backpack, which she left unattended at the Nelson Fine Arts Building.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Department of Public Safety. He was not able to post bond and was booked.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested, cited and released for guzzling alcohol at Stauffer Hall.
- An adult male student reported that someone unlawfully entered his Sonora Center room and removed clothing, a textbook and some personal items.
- An adult male employee reported that someone criminally damaged a trophy case on the west side of the University Activity Center.
- An adult male not affiliated with the University was arrested at College Avenue and Apache Boulevard for driving under the influence, underage drinking and driving and having a fake ID.

The Tempe Police reported the following

incidents Monday:

- A 26-year-old man was arrested Sunday night at 6 E. Seventh St. for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after an officer spotted the man with a bag containing a green leafy substance and a pot pipe. He was transported to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested for driving under the influence and driving with a canceled license after an officer noticed the car the man was in swerving between lanes. According to the police report, the man had bloodshot eyes, wobbled when he walked and blew a .104 on a breathalyzer. A search of his vehicle revealed a white, powdery substance believed to be cocaine. He was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked.
- A 19-year-old ASU student was arrested, cited and released for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and cultivating a small dope farm in his bedroom closet. Police found several pot plants tucked in a bedroom closet after responding to a report of a loud party at 533 W. 18th St. The student was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked.

Compiled by State Press editor Brian Anderson.

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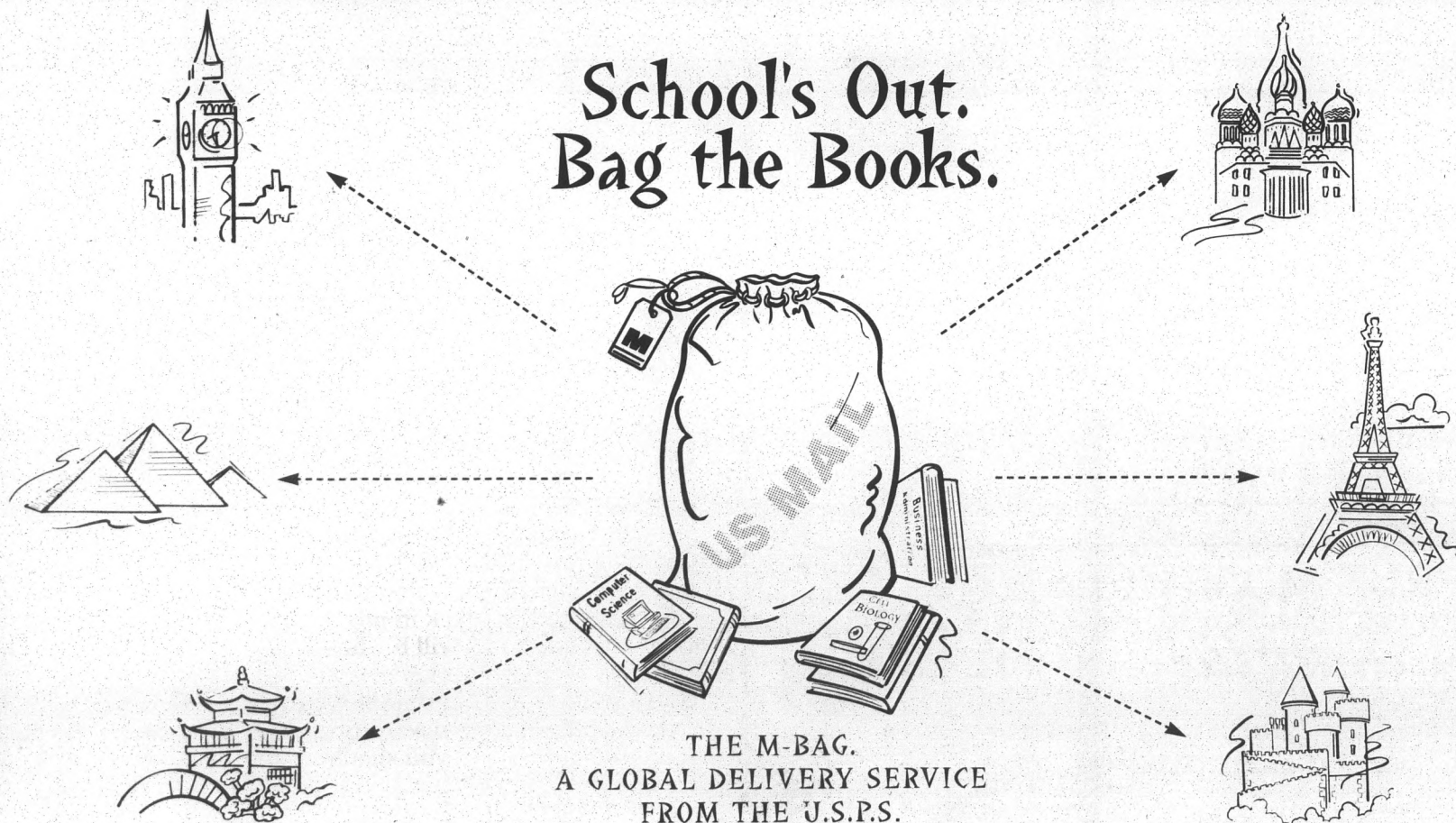
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Residence halls need higher fee hike next year, officials say

By DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Students wanting to live on campus next semester will have to fork out even more cash, but not as much as the Residents Hall Association originally wanted.

The Arizona Board of Regents decided to raise dorm rates a maximum of 2 percent for the next academic year, but this contradicts recommendations from residence hall associations of the three state universities.

This year, the group recommended a 2.94 percent jump in fees. Residence Hall Association officials make a student recommendation to ABOR each year.

Sally Bryant, director of Residence Life, said that the UofA Residence Hall Association recommended a 3.5 percent increase, and NAU requested a 1.98 percent increase.

She said the board's ruling will force officials at ASU to go back and rework the residence hall budget.

While the increase will cost students between \$50 and \$75 more per year, Bryant said this isn't expensive compared to off-campus living.

"It's still a good bargain," she said.

Revenue from the full increase would have gone to cover state-mandated pay raises, as well as postage and phone rate increases.

Tony Seese-Bieda, ABOR spokesman, said the board believed that money spent on some programs being sponsored by the residence halls are not things students truly need.

"The belief is that some of the residence hall associations at the universities were doing more extraneous projects than necessary," he said. "They go above and beyond what the regents see as being absolutely necessary for student safety and comfort."

Wendell Brierly, senior business operations manager for Residence Life, said he was surprised with the board's decision, especially since this is the first time the board has gone against the students' recommendation.

Bryant said she felt the same way about the decision. "I'm very surprised," she said. "Generally, the board is very supportive of student involvement."

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Finding pilot's remains answers one question, leaves others

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The discovery of Air Force Capt. Craig Button's remains and his aircraft in the Colorado Rockies brought some peace for his family and some clues for investigators.

But military officials said Monday the force of the crash may have obliterated clues as to why Button wound up in Colorado.

Using DNA records and "fragmentary tissue specimens," the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology on Sunday identified human remains found at the crash site as those of Button.

The discovery Friday culminated a search that began when the 32-year-old broke from formation during a routine training mission over southwestern Arizona. Piecing together radar records and witness sightings, the Air Force tracked the A-10 attack jet's northeasterly path into Colorado, near where it was found.

It was not an easy search. Critics questioned how the Air

Force could lose the \$9 million Thunderbolt and Button's parents lambasted the media for suggesting their son may have sabotaged the flight. Now that the military know where the A-10 and its pilot ended up, officials say they aren't certain if they'll ever know why it was there.

Button's parents in Massapequa, N.Y., were notified that their son had been positively identified.

"We are pretty much up on it all. We don't want to say anything at this time. Please understand," Button's father, Richard Button, said Monday in a phone interview.

"There's a legitimate concern that we might never know what caused Capt. Button to fly north," said Capt. Leo Devine, spokesman for the Pentagon in Washington.


The main problem is evidence.

The Air Force was able to retrieve two small pieces of the Tucson-based A-10, including plastic-insulated tubing and wires and a section of metal, before postponing the rest of the salvage operation until the snow melts and it's safer to continue.


Human remains found Friday were just tissue, and the longer the search is delayed, the longer any other remains out there would be subjected to weather and wildlife. It may be impossible to determine whether Button suffered from oxygen deprivation or some other condition.

"We can attempt to provide a cause and manner of death, but we're not in a position to do that based on the remains we have now," said Chris Kelly with the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in Washington. "The recovery operation is at a halt and that'll play a big role — when they go back. That is, if there's anything there."


Unlike commercial planes, the A-10 was not equipped with a flight data recorder, or so-called "black box," which would have information about the condition of the plane and the pilot. That means there is no record of why Button made that initial turn over southwestern Arizona, said Lt. Keith Shepherd, spokesman at the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.




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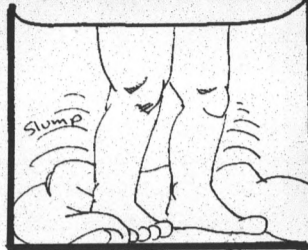
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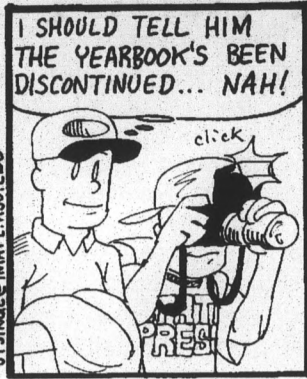
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Mercury selects ex-Sun Devil in first WNBA draft

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

With the 25th overall pick, the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury looked no further than its own backyard when it chose former ASU forward Monique Ambers in Monday's draft.

Ambers, a 6-foot-4 forward, played for ASU from 1989-93. She is ranked No. 2 all-time at ASU in rebounds with 823 and is third in blocked shots with 66. Ambers also holds the career-best field goal percentage at .588.

Ambers was unavailable for comment.

The Mercury also chose two Iowa players with the No. 8 and 9 overall picks. Forward/center Toni Foster was taken at No. 8 overall pick while guard/forward Tia Jackson went at No. 9. North Carolina State guard/forward Umeki Webb was taken at No. 24 overall.

"The class of 1997 is the luckiest class of them all," WNBA president Val Ackerman said. "They have so many opportunities. It's a great time for women in basketball and women in sports."

Monday's draft also saw players from the Pac-10 being taken with the first three picks. The Houston Comets selected former USC forward Tina Thompson, the Pac-10's leading scorer last season, with the first overall pick.

Pam McGhee, another former Trojan, was taken at No. 2 by the Sacramento Monarchs. McGhee was a Kodak and ABA-USA All-American senior center in 1984. She also helped lead the U.S. Olympic team win a gold medal in the '84 Olympics and is USC's No. 4 all-time scorer (2214 points) and No. 2 career rebounder (1255 rebounds).

Former Stanford guard Jamila Wideman was taken with the third overall pick by the Los Angeles Sparks. The 5-foot-6 Wideman ended the regular season averaging 8.6 points and five assists per game and was an All-Pac-10 selection.

Thompson, a 6-foot-3 forward who averaged 22.4 points and 10.6 rebounds last season, thought about law school but couldn't turn down the opportunity of playing in the WNBA.

"You can't overlook the name and reputa-

tion of the NBA, its stability and longevity. You can't question a league too much when it's got the NBA behind it," Thompson said.

But salary was a big issue to a lot of players in the decision-making process, Thompson said, because the ABL is offering considerably larger salaries.

The salaries of the WNBA range from \$10,000 to \$50,000, except for the salaries of 1996 gold medal Olympians Sheryl Swoopes, Lisa Leslie and Rebecca Lobo. The ABL's salaries were recently increased to top off at \$150,000.

And although the ABL lacks big television and corporate sponsorship, they have nine of the 12 players on the 1996 gold-medal Olympic team and have attracted many collegiate standouts, including Connecticut star Kara Wolters, who just signed a three-year contract with the ABL worth more than \$600,000.

"Some players were offered financial opportunities that were attractive in the short term," Ackerman said. "Our goal is to lose as little money as we can so we can expand. And we feel our league offers players sponsorship opportunities."

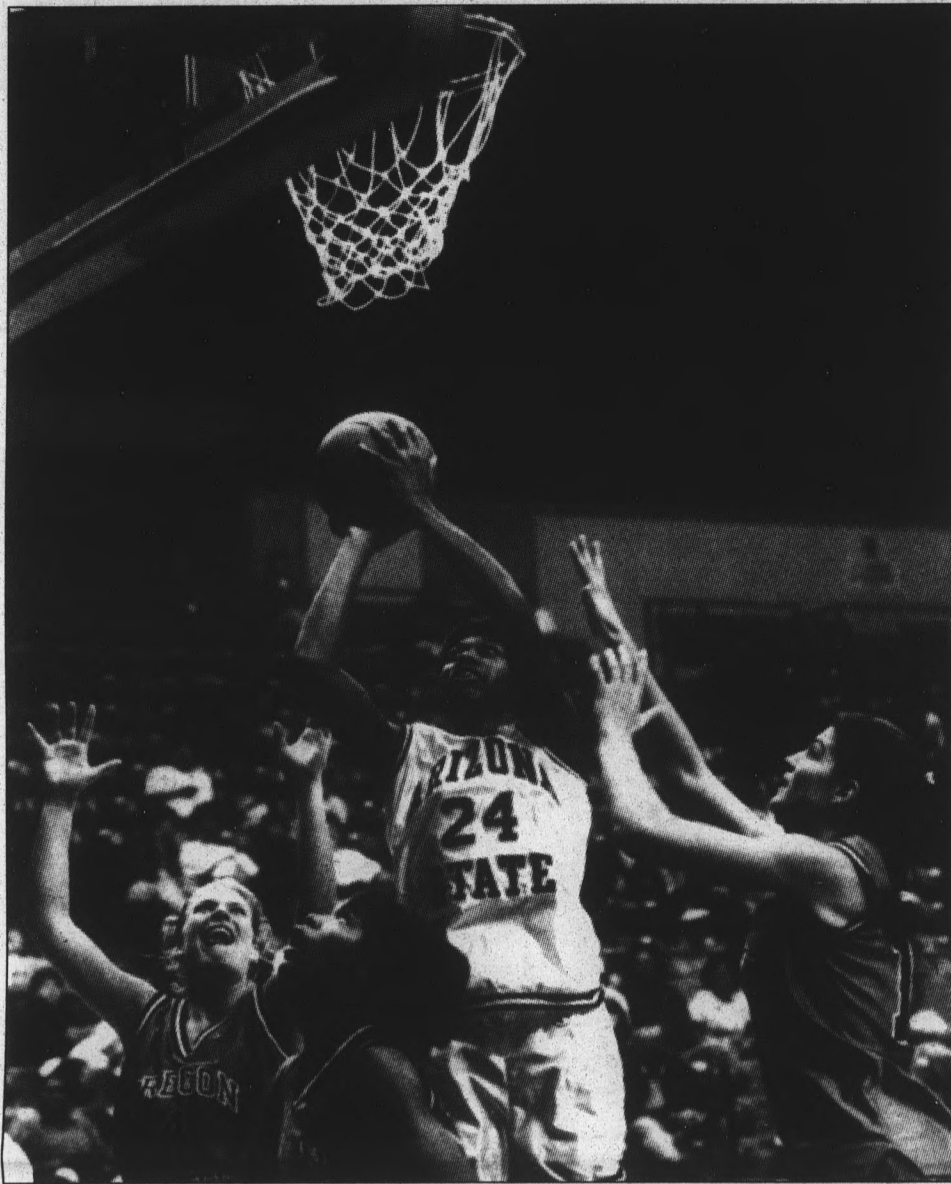
The WNBA has a television deal with NBC and ESPN and Lifetime Network, and sponsorship from such corporate giants as Nike, Champion and General Motors.

"The resources, assets, staff and promotional abilities that are available to the NBA are available to the WNBA," Ackerman said.

The leagues differ in season, with the WNBA playing 28 games in the summer, while the ABL plays a 40-game season in the fall and winter.

The ABL contract requires players to play exclusively for their league, which forced many players to decide between the two.

Tammi Reiss, the No. 5 pick overall in the WNBA draft and former Virginia guard, was drafted by the Utah Starzz. She says the prestige in the name of the NBA was what attracted her.



Former ASU standout Monique Ambers, seen here in 1993, was selected by the Phoenix Mercury with the No. 25 pick in the first WNBA draft.

Police inquiry continues

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office on Monday ordered local police to continue investigating alleged sexual abuse charges against ex-ASU quarterback Jake Plummer.

The attorney's office planned to make a decision this week on whether or not to press charges against Plummer. But Bill FitzGerald, county attorney spokesman, said that staff attorneys have decided not to make a decision just yet.

The Tempe Police Department will continue to investigate the claims of three women who accused Plummer of fondling their genital areas under their dresses or pants while they danced in a circle with "The Snake." The alleged incident occurred March 23 at around

12:30 a.m. at Club Rio in Tempe.

The decision of the attorney's office "will be based on the submission of a complete report," FitzGerald said.

FitzGerald said he has no idea when the final report will be released.

Bob Stockmar, general manager at Club Rio, said that nobody contacted security on March 23 to report any problems with Plummer.

Plummer, who led ASU to a stellar 11-0 regular season and to the Rose Bowl, was not spotted by Club Rio security that night, Stockmar said. That's not unusual, he said, because the 2,000 square foot dance floor often attracts 1,500 people on Friday and Saturday nights.

Plummer could not be reached for comment.

Coyotes' Roenick sidelined

PHOENIX (AP) — A torn knee ligament won't stop Phoenix Coyotes forward Jeremy Roenick from accompanying his team to Anaheim for the decisive seventh game of the Coyotes-Mighty Ducks first-round playoff series.

"I'll do whatever I can — cheerleader, scout, whatever they want," Roenick said Monday.

In any case, he won't be in the lineup Tuesday night.

The medial collateral ligament of his left knee snapped in a collision with Ted Drury of the Ducks during Sunday's game. Roenick will be out four to six weeks while it heals. There will be no surgery.

However, Roenick predicted he would return if the Coyotes reach the finals.

"That's the middle of June, and I'm not ruling anything out," he said.

Roenick's absence leaves the Coyotes in

a dilemma. Listed as a center, Roenick has played right wing most of this season.

A good scorer who led Chicago in goals four of his seven seasons there and finished third in goals (29) and second in assists (40) and points this year with the Coyotes, Roenick is equally valuable on defense.

His physical play against Anaheim's Paul Kariya limited Kariya to just one goal in four previous games until Kariya scored 6:12 into the second period of Anaheim's 3-2 overtime win Sunday. About 2:20 later, Roenick was injured, and Kariya later won the game on a breakaway.

"Kariya is one of about five guys in the league who could make that play," Roenick said. "I don't know if I could have done anything about it, but I might have been able to lay a hit on him before he got going. Watching it on TV was the most frustrating thing I've ever gone through."



RED HOT SUN DEVILS



Phill Lowery Baseball

Lowery was one of the few bright spots ASU had this weekend against UofA. The 6-foot-1 lefthander picked up the win for ASU on Friday, giving up four hits on three runs, and striking out four as the Sun Devils went on to beat UofA 7-5.



Scott Johnson Men's Golf

Johnson, a senior All-American, finished second at last weekend's U.S. Intercollegiate in Stanford, Calif. by shooting his lowest three-round total of the season, a 1-under-par 212.



Holly Smith Softball

Smith, a sophomore transfer from Solano (Calif.) Community College, socked a three-run homer during ASU's 4-3 loss to Washington. The round-tripper was the first in Smith's ASU career, and also marked the first homer for the Sun Devils this season.



Sergio Elias Men's Tennis

Playing in his final conference tournament, Elias, the Sun Devils lone senior, defeated UofA's Tom Hauglund 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 last weekend in the first round of the Pac-10 Conference Championships in Ojai, Calif.





Senior attackman Trey Reeder (shown in a game earlier this season) had one goal and one assist this past weekend to help lead the Sun Devils to the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Division II Championship.

Dark horse lacrosse team wins OT thriller 11-10, second title

By MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Despite being the dark horse in last weekend's conference championships in San Diego, ASU seized its second Western Collegiate Lacrosse League Division II Championship in three years.

The Sun Devils won the title with a little heart and a goal.

In Friday's semifinal contest, the Sun Devils (7-5) squeaked past the University of California-Sacramento State, 11-10, in overtime. After trailing 8-4 to the defending champion in the third quarter, ASU went on a 6-2 run to send the game into sudden death.

The Sun Devils lost the face-off, but All-Star defenseman Gabe Skripps stripped the ball for ASU. The Sun Devils then went on a fast break. Following two unsuccessful shots, fellow All-Star attackman Derek Murrell netted the game-winning goal.

All-Star goalkeeper Jeff Myers, who had 20 saves, said it was a roller coaster-like contest.

"That was a great game," he said. "It was back and forth. We played with a lot of heart. There were three times which they could have won it, but our defense was big."

Sunday's championship game wasn't as close. ASU ended their season with a commanding 9-4 victory over the University of Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. The Sun Devils trailed 2-0 early. However, they took a 4-3 lead into the intermission and led the rest of the way.

Myers said the team's defense was again its strongest point.

"(Cal-Poly) came out strong and put up two quick goals," Myers said. "Our defend-

ers stepped up, though, and played solid. (Also) our offense stepped up. We've had trouble scoring all season, but we put it together."

Last season, the Sun Devils were unable to defend their title after being disqualified for having an ineligible player participate.

Coach Craig Hochreiter said that following their troubles, coming back to win this year made the championship even better.

"Last year we were undefeated but were disqualified before the playoffs," he said. "So winning (this season) makes it that much sweeter."

Sophomore Zac Baum felt the same.

"It was invigorating," Baum said. "The games were incredibly intense. It was a great weekend."

Hochreiter later added that his team's difficult schedule was key in its title run.

"We played as a team," he said. "No one player stood out. (Also) we played a lot of games against Division I teams. It was disheartening to lose to them because we knew that we could beat those teams. When we played the Division II teams though, we noticed a lot of things that we hadn't before. We moved the ball better and played more aggressive defense. We showed a lot of maturity and patience."

ASU went 1-4 against Division I teams this season.

Murrell led the Sun Devils in points with six goals and four assists over the weekend. Skripps, whose outstanding defensive performance didn't show up in the statistics, was named the tournament MVP.

"He had one goal and defensesmen don't normally score," teammate Ryan Pavlicek said.

Boxer Carbajal arrested after scuffle

CHANDLER (AP) — Boxer Michael Carbajal was charged with aggravated assault after he and his cousin allegedly attacked an off-duty police officer outside a gas station early Monday morning.

Carbajal, a silver medalist in the 1988 Olympics and now a professional boxer, and his cousin, also a boxer, got into a fight with the officer at about 3 a.m., said Sgt. Matt Christensen, a police spokesman.

"They had already pumped their gas and they were standing out there, being loud and disturbing people," Christensen said.

An off-duty officer had been inside the station buying a drink when he came out and told Carbajal, his wife, and his cousin, Carlos Valdez, to keep the noise down.



CARBAJAL

The clerk inside the station called 911 to report the suspects were chasing the officer around the gas pumps.

"He identified himself as a police officer, they grabbed him and threw him to the ground and pummeled his face," Christensen said.

Valdez allegedly began the attack on the officer and was soon joined by Carbajal.

Carbajal, 30, ran from the scene but was cornered behind a nearby shed by a police dog and an officer. He surrendered without any problems.

Carbajal and Valdez were charged with one count each of aggravated assault, a Class 4 felony, and were awaiting a bail hearing Monday afternoon. The charge would have been simple assault had it not been a police officer.

Carbajal has had problems with the police in the past. In February 1995, he pleaded guilty to recklessly shooting a gun outside a party and was ordered to do 300 hours of community service. He also was placed on two years probation for that incident.

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Johnson stings Hornets, New York sweeps series

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Three games of shooting 56 percent or better landed the New York Knicks in a familiar spot.

"We kept thinking they'd cool off at some point, but they never did," Charlotte's Glen Rice said after the Knicks completed a first-round sweep of the Hornets with a 104-95 victory Monday night.

Former Hornet Larry Johnson had 22 points to lead seven players in double figures for New York, which advanced to the Eastern Conference semifinals for the sixth consecutive season.

The Knicks will meet either the Miami Heat or the Orlando Magic. The Heat, led by former Knicks coach Pat Riley, holds a 2-0 lead in that series after a pair of lopsided victories.

New York center Patrick Ewing said the possibility of going against Riley's latest team in the semifinals "doesn't have anything to do with it. They're just a team that's in our way."

The Knicks, who shot 56 percent, finished the series at 57 percent. They also swept Cleveland in the first round last season.

"That was phenomenal," Buck Williams said. "It's a rarity that we shoot the basketball this well."

Charlotte won a franchise-record 54 games this season but once again struggled to produce in the playoffs. The Hornets have made the postseason three times in their nine-year history but have advanced past the first round just once and have never made it past the conference semifinals.

"I'm really proud of our guys,"

first-year coach Dave Cowens said. "It's not the end to me. This is a beginning."

Charlotte finished the year with five consecutive losses, the Hornets' worst skid of the season.

"I'm disappointed," Rice said. "I really thought we could have — and should have — done a lot better. There was no excuse for us getting swept, and that's really hard for me to swallow."

Rice had 22 points for Charlotte, but just four of those came in the second half.

"They were definitely making me work much, much harder than in the first two games," said Rice, who went into Monday night's game averaging 30.5 points in the series. "They had me off-balance. But I'll learn from it. You'd best believe that."

Muggsy Bogues overcame hamstring problems to add a career-playoff high 19 points for the Hornets, who had won four in a row against the Knicks in Charlotte.

Allan Houston had 20 points for the Knicks, who also got 16 apiece from John Starks and Ewing and 10 each from Charles Oakley, Chris Childs and Williams.

Bogues, limited to 20 minutes in Game 1 and unable to go in Game 2, played 38 minutes Monday night. He limped much of the time he was on the floor, and he went to the bench twice for massage and heat treatments.

The Hornets, whose last lead was 26-25 in the first quarter, tied it twice in the fourth, the last time at 81-81 on a layup by Ricky Pierce

with 9:43 remaining.

Williams scored the next four points to start a 9-0 run by the Knicks. Starks finished it with a 3-pointer and layup to put New York up 90-81 at the 6:53 mark.

The Hornets got no closer than four the rest of the way. Johnson, who hit nine of 12 from the field, turned away Charlotte's last surge with a 3-pointer that made it 100-93 with 46 seconds left.

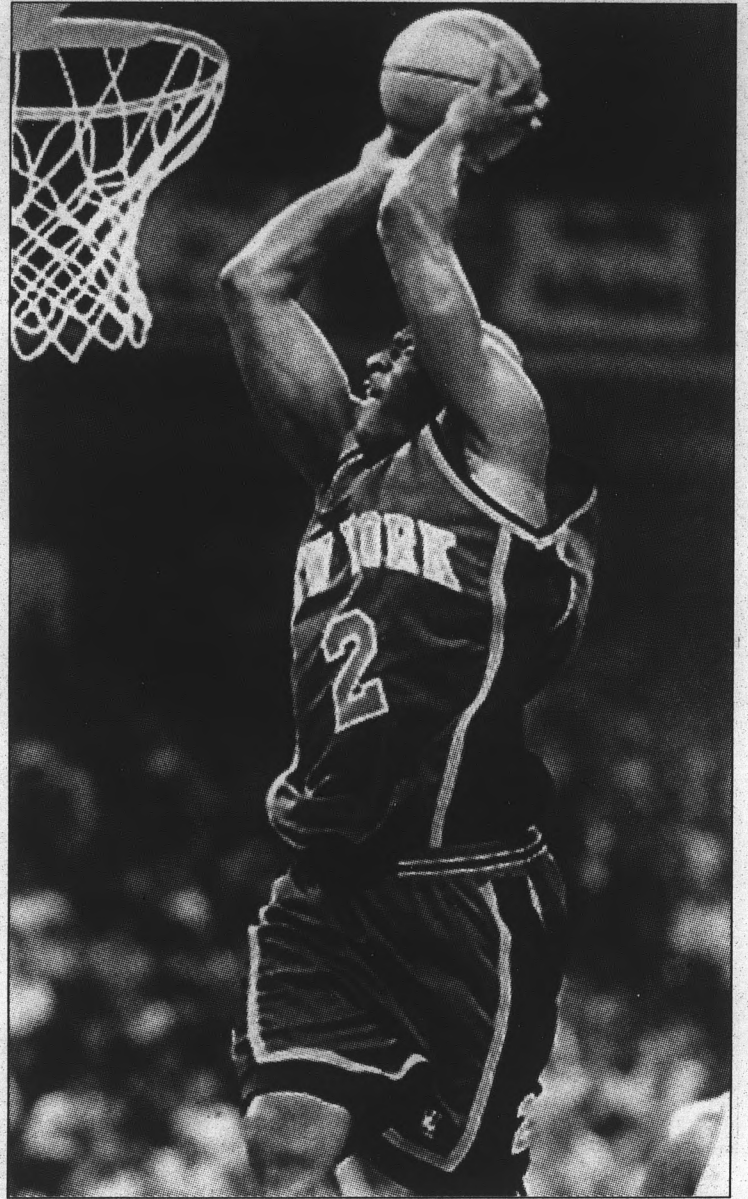
"I've never been so happy than for Larry to have made that shot," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "Never was anything more just than that — him making that shot."

Johnson, traded to the Knicks in the offseason, was taunted throughout the game by the Charlotte fans. He later turned down repeated requests for comment, saying he wouldn't talk to reporters for the rest of the season.

Bogues made his presence felt immediately, leading a pressure defense and an uptempo offense that helped the Hornets race to a 20-12 lead. Charlotte forced four turnovers in the run and converted them into nine points.

The Hornets were up 24-23 when Bogues went to the bench to get treatment on his hamstring with 4:30 left in the quarter. One second later, Oakley's layup on an inbounds play gave the Knicks their first lead.

The basket started a 15-7 run by New York to end the quarter. Bogues returned for the entire second quarter, but the Hornets shot 32 percent in the period, clearing the way for New York to go up 58-49 at halftime.



Associated Press
Knicks' forward Larry Johnson jams one home during New York's 104-95 series-clinching victory over the Charlotte Hornets Monday night.

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Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

APARTMENTS

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LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. TV, cable, pool, laundry. Walk to ASU. Very quiet. 966-4797.

WALK TO campus! Small quiet complex. Only 3 blocks from ASU! 3 bd \$625/mo + dep. 2bd \$475/mo + dep. Studio apt. \$350/mo. + dep. Jeff 967-3037.

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APARTMENTS

Quadrangles Villages
 Apartments
 968-8118

HOMES FOR RENT

LG 5 BD house: pool, jacuzzi, w/d, dishwasher, ac, etc. Hardy & 13th St. \$1400 437-1048

WALK TO ASU 1bd 1ba condo w/ w/d \$475 3bd 2ba \$875 4bd 2 1/2ba \$1100 Tim 894-0288

WALK TO ASU: 1bd 1ba \$475 3bd 2ba \$900 4bd 2ba \$1050 avail now Tim 894-0288

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Classifieds 965-6735

APARTMENTS

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

QUESTA VIDA lux condo 3bd/3ba, 2 stry, vlted ceilings, sky lights, w/d, dish, micro, 2 pools, spa, rqt ball. 1 mi. to ASU, \$1195/ mo. Harris Properties 829-0902.

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APARTMENTS

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ONE ROOM in 2 bd/1 ba apt. Female, n/s pref. Brdwy/Priest. \$290/mo util inc. 929-9678. Jay.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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HELP WANTED- GENERAL

More Trivia...

The NRA has 3,000,000 members, 400,000 members less than the American Bowling Congress.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENT VIDEOS Wanted. Exciting prizes for funniest student video clips. Mail 3 min., VHS clips to Campus Video Contest, Network Event Theater, 149 5th Avenue, 11th Floor New York, NY 10010. Videos will not be returned, will become property of NET & may be used by NET in the future as it determines.

The ASU Alumni Association announces complimentary first year membership for 1997 graduates. Soon-to-be alumni will receive official member information with their diplomas. Membership automatically begins upon graduation. Continue a tradition of pride and support in ASU by becoming involved in the ASU Alumni Association, your lifelong ASU connection. For information, call 965-ALUM or 1-800-ALUMNUS.

ASU Alumni

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<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/Classified%20Advertising/Classifieds.html>

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Terrace Road Apartments
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Meridian Corners Apartments
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MINI-STORAGE
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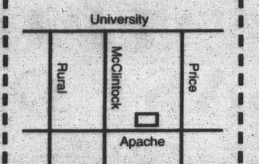
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Minimum qualifications: AA Degree in Business Administration or related field and 2 years experience administering creative sales programs OR any equivalent combination of education and/or experience from which comparable knowledge, skills and abilities have been achieved. Must have prior media sales experience and a proven track record in new business generation.

Desired qualifications: Newspaper advertising background with good working knowledge of the newspaper business. Prefer skills in generating new advertising sales and strong attention to detail.

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To apply: Submit resume, specifying job title and SR #03184 to:

Arizona State University
 Employment Services
 Box 871403
 Tempe, AZ 85287-1403.
 Deadline: Apr. 30, 5pm
 FAX (602) 965-0554
 AA/EOE

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Call for updated list of job openings **952-4945**

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GOLF CLUBS Lynx black cat drivers 3-9, P. Only used once! \$500 obo Steve 784-7144

GOLF CLUBS Only used once! Yonex 1-3-5 graphite woods. \$500 Call Steve 784-7144

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U2 TICKETS, May 9th. Excellent lower level seats near stage. Will sell at face value. \$55 each. Call 271-0370.

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A typing test is required for all positions. Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 1345 S. 52nd Street (northeast corner of 52nd Street and West 14th Street between Broadway Road and University Drive). For more information call: **1-888-284-3227** (toll free, 24 hours)

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HARRIS

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

\$57 HOUR. Beat the heat. Great company, great hrs., no exp. Need to work in our a/c Tempe telephone renewal dept. If 3-8pm M-F works for you & if you have the determination to succeed then call us at Orca Intern'l 438-8095.

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ASU STUDENTS who are serious about making \$. Don't miss this opportunity. Call 530-6844 and leave message.

CASHIERS, FLOOR help, text books; ft & pt positions avail for Summer and Fall. Apply in person at the College Store 1015 S. Rural Rd or call 894-4400

DAY CAMP counselors- great exp for rec/edu majors. 20-40 hrs/wk. \$5.25-\$6/hr DOE. 6 locations in Mesa. Relevant exp pref. Apply in person 207 N. Mesa Dr., attn. Jen.

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Year-around work for the career-oriented individual. Food Handler's card req'd for the following positions in our BUSY bar & grille.

SERVERS BUSSERS HOST/HOUSTESS

Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DEFUSCO INDUSTRIAL Supply is now looking to expand the co. We have immediate openings for: p/t admin. clerks, p/t warehouse help, sales clerks. Customer oriented co. looking for winners. Please call 966-5765 Andy

DESK CLERK p/t evenings + weekends. Flex schedule, close to ASU. Pay depends on exp. Apply in person 1020 E. Apache Super 8 Motel

FILM PRODUCTION, talent management, & internships avail. Call Creative Artists Mgt. 800-401-0545

FUN PEOPLE

Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$7-12/hr. Call Carrie at 777-1054.

GET A head start on your future!! Everything you need to know to take control & build your career. Call 212-6785 for FREE info.

GREAT SCHOOL job. Caregiver for active quadriplegic. 3-4 eves/wks. Healthy, smoke/drug free ass't w/positive attitude. Good pay. Will train. Tom 949-7241. Lv. mes.

Find the **TODAY** section on page 2, or on the Internet at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

IMAX THEATRE in Scottsdale is hiring floor staff. All avail needed, premium paid for weekday matinee. Apply in person @ 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd or call 949-3100 x204. Just minutes from campus. Come join our team!

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$6-\$9/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call James 254-2785 ext. 6

INTERN/SUMMER WORK or ft. Personal asst. to president of million dollar ad agency. Flexible hrs. 25-50hrs/wk. Dependable car, common sense & paid training. Jim 460-1704

INTERNET RESEARCH ASST. Posting & Reviewing. Job opening/Resumes for Scottsdale Staffing Firm. PT-No Fee. SpectraStaff 481-0411.

Classifieds 965-6735

Instructors Needed

F/T, P/T, temp, substitute workers needed at agency for adults w/developmental disabilities. Call 994-5704 or apply 7507 E. Osborn Road, Scottsdale. EOE

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LIONS CAMP Tatiyee is seeking to hire counselors & WSI to work w/ handicapped children & adults in Lakeside, AZ June 1 - Aug. 3. Room, board, salary & credit avail. If interested leave message at (602) 275-2604

LOVE SPORTS?

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MAINT. PERSON for lg office space. Eves or early AM. Must be good at upkeep & repair. FT with bene. Apply at 735 N. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert or call Becky @ 892-8900.

MODELS & ACTORS: International scouts want you for summer Caribbean cruise. All ages/types. 941-6922.

Classifieds 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MUSIC INDUSTRY internship. Asylum Marketing seeks field reps in Phx, soph+. 20-25hrs/wk req. Knowledge of new music & your market a must. Work with indie & major labels. Ability to get college credit a +. Call Gloria at (213) 368-4738 or fax resume to (213) 954-7622.

P/T RECEPTIONIST Service. Schedule flex. btwn 8am-5pm, M-F. \$6-8/hr DOE. 234-5911. Central Phoenix.

P/T'ER NEEDED. 20-30 hrs/wk. Flex sched. Cust service. Detail orient. Comp knowledge a +. Call 894-0055. 2 miles from ASU.

RETAIL SALES for pool store, FT with benefits, pool exp a plus. Apply in person at 735 N. Gilbert Rd., Gilbert or call Mike at 507-5000.

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Call for appointment - 244-0311

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CHANEY: WE were in COM 110 last semester & studied for the final together, remember? You borrowed my Sublime CD and I want it back!!! 784-8360 Sarah

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, April 29, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) You could receive a gift. Be careful that a quarrel doesn't arise between you and a friend about money. You might not like advice you receive.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You have a lot to say and will speak out on the issues that concern you. Others are responsive to what you have to say. Evening visits with old friends are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's not a good time for pursuing career interests. Concentrate instead on family and home life. Your judgment is sound when shopping. A relative has some happy news.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) It is a good time for shopping and getting things accomplished around the house. A relative asks a favor of you. You enjoy quiet pastimes after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're good at expressing your self, but some you deal with are either evasive or unpredictable. Pleasure comes through travel and creative interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You hear from someone with whom you had no intention of dealing. A friend has an idea that excites you. Creative work is favored. You have fun traveling.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It is not a good time for pushing business interests, but you can find joy through shopping and home-based activities. Tackle those projects you've been postponing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You visit a bookstore or library. An article you read fascinates you. Some receive a work assignment that can be done from the home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas, but don't get discouraged if you don't get the feed back you desire. You are definitely on the right track, even if others are indifferent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You could rise to a position of leadership in connection with a group interest. It's not the best time for company. You make an important family decision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) An idea on the back burner gets new life. Financial discussions are confidential. Don't withdraw into yourself. Place the accent on fun activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A disappointment could arise in connection with a parent or a career concern. You're charming and effervescent during the day, but after dark, someone could get your goat.

YOU BORN TODAY have philosophic and literary tendencies. You do well in crises and are quick to rebound from setbacks. You're experimental by nature, but should avoid haste in your choice of occupation. You probably have a talent for making money and are a good writer. You have a determined will and are self-assured and self-disciplined.

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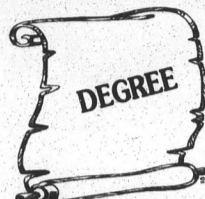
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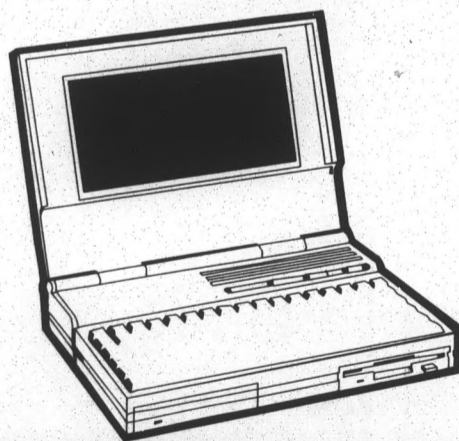
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