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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 81 No. 135

An Independent Morning Daily

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

Bicyclists pedal to raise money for AIDS fight

BY KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

For one ASU student, raising AIDS awareness is important enough to warrant a 300-mile bicycle ride through northern Arizona.

Seth Dobrin is working with 54 volunteers of AIDS Outreach of Northern Arizona for the May 13-18 ride. The trek will start at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon and continue through Flagstaff, Sedona, Camp Verde and Payson before finishing back in Flagstaff.

Dobrin and his co-volunteers are also trying to raise money for the organization, which helps in supporting AIDS patients in Arizona.

The money goes to patient and family counseling, as well as some medical care and AIDS education.

Arizona was 49th in the country in AIDS funding, with an allocation of \$300,000, Dobrin said.

"That was barely enough to account for administrative costs and funding for counseling," said Dobrin, a graduate assistant in the molecular and cellular biology department.

Dobrin said AIDS is not considered a big problem in Arizona.

"There is a large population of Arizona residents infected with AIDS," he said. "I've heard people say some stupid things and they just don't realize the importance of the issue."

As of April 1, there were 3,870 people infected with the disease in Arizona, Dobrin said he was told by state AIDS experts.

That number doesn't include people with HIV, the virus which leads to AIDS.

"We need to make people aware that this disease can affect them or someone close to them," Dobrin said. "Raising awareness of the problem is a big priority."

Last year, 2,700 people participated a similar bike ride in California.

The organizers of that event had to cut off the number of riders because it was getting too large.

Dobrin said the organization would be happy if anyone wanted to join the ride in northern Arizona, but it needs donations more.

"I'd take \$50 or 50 cents," he said.

Each member is shooting for \$2,000 in donations.

Dobrin got involved with AIDS awareness because of his association with friends who were afflicted with the disease.

"I've had a few friends who had HIV and my sister knew people with it also," he said. "It never really dawns on you how serious this disease is until you know someone who has it."

Sink or swim



Erik Guzowski/State Press

Three year old Caitlin Ferrell of Scottsdale reaches for her mother's hand while practicing her crawl stroke in the Student Recreation Center. Caitlin's mom, Jenny Ferrell, teaches lessons in the SRC to children from six months old to six years old.

ASU helping to size up universe

BY BEN LEATHERMAN
STATE PRESS

University researchers are going underground to help discover how the cosmos was formed — and where it's going.

Working in cooperation with scientists from three other colleges, researchers from the Physics and Astronomy Department are helping to construct a below-ground neutrino detecting laboratory near the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station west of Phoenix.

Neutrinos are one of the basic building blocks of the universe. They are uncharged subatomic particles that interact slightly with matter. Physics professor Barry Ritchie said they are believed to have small, if not zero, mass.

Ritchie said scientists will be using the station to measure the amount of neutrinos generated by the three nuclear reactors as part of the Neutrino Oscillation Project.

The goal is to figure out if neutrinos have mass, which would help determine the age of the universe, as well as whether it is expanding or contracting.

"If a neutrino has a tiny mass (as opposed to zero mass), that would tremendously alter our ideas about the future of the universe," Ritchie said. "Because gravitationally, there would be enough stuff to eventually pull everything back together."

Under current scientific theories, the universe will either expand forever or collapse back in on itself at some point in the future, depending on the amount of matter contained in it.

The abundance of neutrinos produced by the reactor are converted into light energy and then electrical energy. Researchers will then measure the electrical energy to determine the amount of neutrinos.

Ritchie said data from the detector will be compared with neutrino measurements already taken from the sun and other parts of the galaxy.

Neutrinos flow naturally from the interiors of stars due to atomic reactions. At any given moment, untold numbers of the particles are passing through the earth — and everything on it.

TURN TO NEUTRINOS, PAGE 2.

ASASU throws volunteers \$8,000 banquet

BY LIDIA E. KELLY
STATE PRESS

As office terms within the Associated Students of ASU come to a close, the student government is throwing an \$8,000 appreciation banquet for its volunteers.

Most of the funds for the May 6 event, which will be held at the Pointe at South Mountain, come from excess money in the ASASU budget, said Alana Chavez, chief of staff for President Marc Baumgartner.

"It is just a ballpark amount," said Chavez, who is responsible for the funding of the banquet. "It comes from various departments."

Between 200 and 220 people are expected to attend the event, she said. That works out to about \$36 per attendee.

The initial budget amount proposed last year for the banquet was \$725. The remainder of the cost — \$10,900 — was allocated from other areas where there was unspent money.

The majority of ASASU budget revenues come from a \$16.66 per student fee included in tuition each semester.

"The reason for the banquet is to give all the volunteers and all the people who have been involved with ASASU a recognition, — a 'thank you,'" Chavez said.

Kolby Granville, the campus activities vice president, transferred \$6,000 from his department for the reception.

"This money is left from Mardi Gras," Granville said. "They had a total of \$15,000 and they did not expect to spend it all."

Another \$3,900 came from the campus clubs and organizations department.

"Every year we get a reversion of funds that the organizations did not spend," said Joshua Carr, appropriation committee chairman. "If we don't spend the money, we will lose it. I see no reason why we shouldn't spend it to appreciate the work of volunteers."

Baumgartner said he does not see a better way to utilize the money than to give "some sort of recognition" to the volunteers.

"We have over 270 people working here," he said. "In my opinion, everyone is a volunteer."

Melanie Meacham, College of Public Programs senator, said she has put in up to 20 hours of work per week as a volunteer.

"I think it is a nice gesture," she said. "If you take the total amount of money spent on the banquet and divide between the people who are going to attend it, you will get like \$35. That is not much of money for a year worth of work."

Baumgartner said most campus organizations have banquets funded by student fees.

"The problem is that ASASU is such a high-profile organization that it gets overemphasized," he said. "We get criticized for everything we do."

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.

• **Women's Lesbian /Bisexual Discussion Group** — Weekly

meeting at 4:30 p.m. at SSB Multicultural Lounge, second floor.

• **College Republicans** — Officer elections at 3:30 p.m. in MU Coconino 224.

• **Learning Resource Center** — Final exam strategies seminar at 3 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

• **Blade Devils** — Will be offering in-line skating lessons in front of the MU today.

• **AWARE** — Presentation by Suzanne Halfren on "Talents and Strategies for Successful Transitions" at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Adult Re-Entry Center, lower level.

• **Rainbow Alliance** — Will be watching Ellen's coming out episode at 7:30 p.m. in MU Navajo 219.

• **Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Chapter** — Pick up information on organization and membership from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Cady Mall.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU conference room 2, third floor.

Neutrinos

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

The project was initiated by the California Institute of Technology and Stanford University, who have so far provided \$1 million in funding, since late 1995. Another \$1 million has come from a grant from the Department of Energy, and the University of Atlanta is also assisting with the project.

Ritchie said construction on the station began in mid-1996 and was largely done by Arizona Public Service, which jointly owns Palo Verde with Salt River Project.

ASU scientists came on board because the experiment takes place in their backyard. Ritchie said the project presents a good opportunity for physics students and

researchers to apply their skills. Local physics clubs have also helped out in the construction of the lab. Researchers from all four universities will staff the lab, including two ASU graduate students — David Lawrence and Mike Dugger.

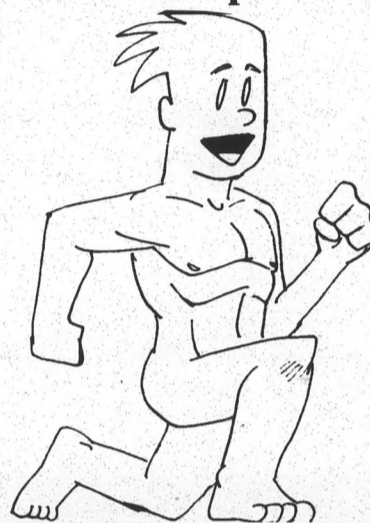
Craig Nesbit, spokesman for Palo Verde, said CalTech approached them because a nuclear generating station was ideal for this experiment and the facility is the nation's largest commercially-owned power plant.

Construction should be completed in mid-1997, and research will begin late in the year. After the two-year experiment is completed, Palo Verde will assume control of the Neutrino Oscillation Detector.

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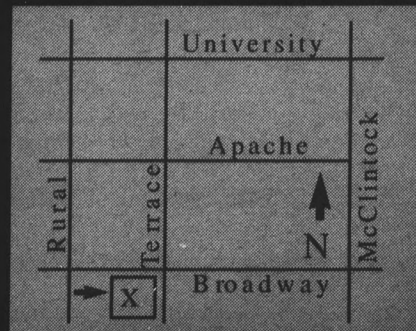
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Drill sergeant convicted of raping trainees

BY DAVID DISHNEAU
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A drill instructor was convicted Tuesday of raping six women trainees in the most serious case yet to come out of the sex scandal that has rocked the Army.

Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson, 32, could get life in prison for his conviction on 18 of 19 rape counts.

The 6-foot-4 soldier stood at attention, unflinching, as the verdicts were read in rapid-fire succession by the head

of the military jury. Simpson, who has been behind bars since his arrest in September, left the courtroom holding hands with his wife, who is stationed at an Army post in Virginia.

Prosecutors said Simpson raped the women at Aberdeen in 1995 and 1996, mostly by intimidating them with his size, his superior rank and implied threats of harm or punishment. One trainee said Simpson threatened to kill her if she told about having sex with him.

Women's advocates — who considered the court-martial a test of how serious the Army is about sexual misconduct — said the case underscores the need for an independent investigation of how the military handles such complaints.

"The military chain of command is broken, and until that is fixed they are nothing more than accessories to the fact," said Karen Johnson, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and vice president of the National Organization for Women.

A NAACP leader charged that the prosecution was racially motivated. Simpson is black; four of the rape victims are white.

The jury of three white men, two black men and one white woman, all of superior rank, will decide Simpson's sentence after hearing additional testimony, beginning on Monday.

Simpson already has pleaded guilty to having consensual sex with 11 trainees, including five of the rape victims. He could get up to 32 years in prison on those charges and five sexual-harassment offenses he admitted.

"We are all satisfied that due process is continuing along. We are hoping for a speedy conclusion to all this," said Lt. Col. Gabriel Riesco, chief of staff at Aberdeen's Ordnance Center and School, where Simpson worked.

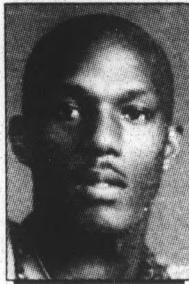
The judge ordered lawyers on both sides not to talk about the case before the sentencing.

Simpson is at the center of the most politically and racially charged case to emerge from a sex scandal that Army Secretary Togo D. West Jr. called "the worst we've seen" — a scandal that has exposed the complexities of integrating women into the military and renewed debate over the issue.

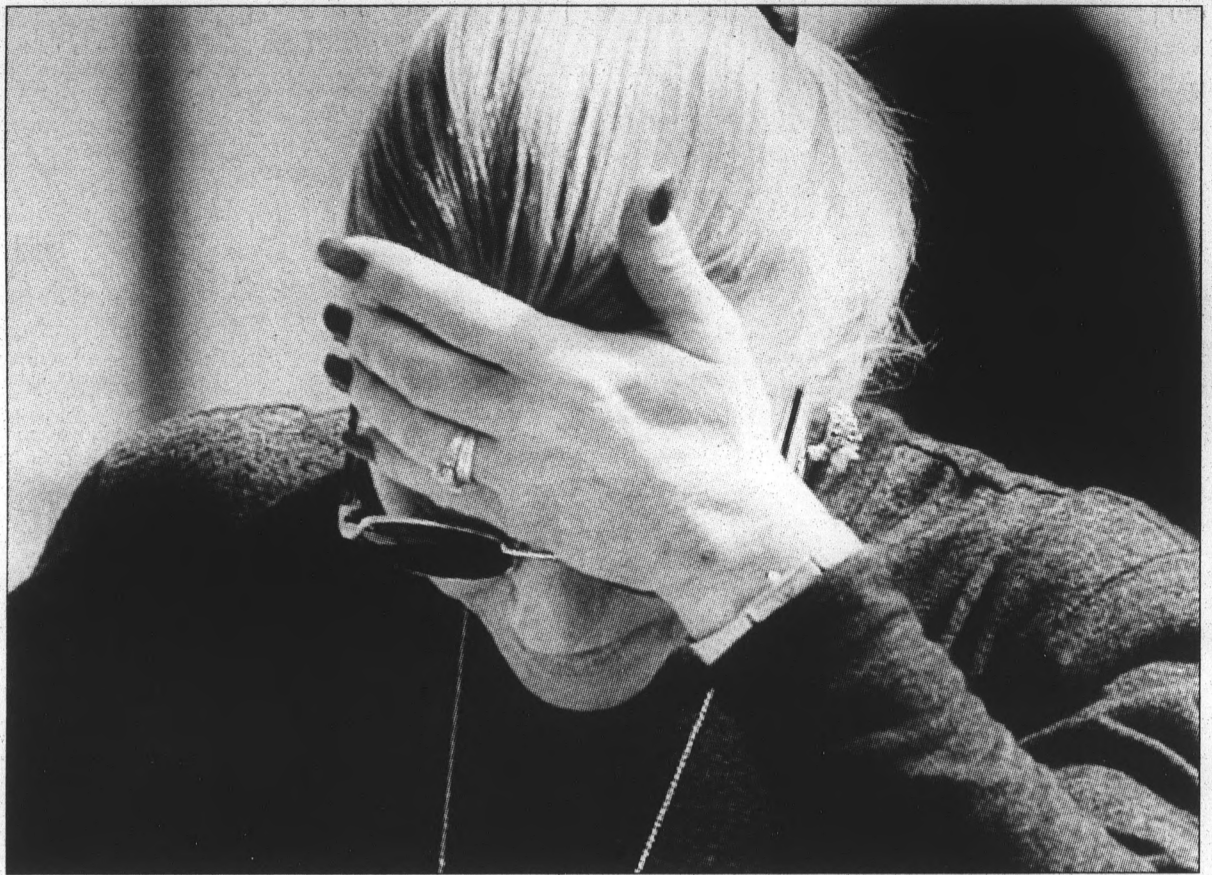
Since the scandal broke in November, the Army has fielded more than 1,200 sexual misconduct complaints and opened more than 300 criminal investigations at U.S. installations around the world.

Twelve soldiers were charged at Aberdeen Proving Ground, where the investigation revealed a breakdown in discipline that led to regular sex between instructors and trainees.

One of Simpson's accusers testified that he and another sergeant were rumored to be in competition over who could have sex with more trainees. Sex was so common there were even code words for it: Sergeants sleeping with trainees were "in the game." Trainees who participated were "locked in tight."



SIMPSON



Dennis Schroeder/Associated Press

Jamie Pratt holds her forehead at the federal courthouse in Denver Tuesday, during a recess in the trial of Oklahoma City bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh. Pratt, who was injured in the bombing, is attending the trial.

McVeigh divulged plans to bomb federal building, witness testifies

BY MICHAEL FLEEMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Angry at the government, Timothy McVeigh disclosed in October 1994 that he was going to blow up the federal building in Oklahoma City because it was "an easy target," a former friend testified Tuesday.

"He said that he and Terry (Nichols) would do it together, that Terry would mix the bomb," said Lori Fortier, one of the prosecution's star witnesses at the bombing trial.

The Oklahoma City federal building was blown up on April 19, 1995. The attack killed 168 people and injured hundreds in the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

Recalling a conversation in the living room of her Kingman, Ariz., mobile home, Mrs. Fortier quoted McVeigh as saying he hatched the bombing plot as revenge for the government's role in the deadly siege at Waco, Texas.

She said that McVeigh specifically mentioned "the federal building" in Oklahoma City, though he didn't refer to it by its name, the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

"He said it was an easy target and that it was a building that had some of the people who had been involved in the Waco raid," she said.

McVeigh also specified the kind of bomb he was planning to use.

"He was thinking about using racing fuel and ammonium nitrate," she said. "He was going to put ... like a fuse inside the barrels."

McVeigh showed how he planned to arrange the bomb for maximum damage, using soup cans he got from the cupboard, she said: "He placed the soup cans

on the floor in the same arrangement he was going to arrange the barrels in the truck."

Mrs. Fortier said she didn't think McVeigh was serious. "I was under the impression it wasn't going to happen because no one wanted to help him and he was upset," she said.

Prosecutors allege McVeigh packed a rented truck with barrels of fertilizer and fuel oil, drove it to the federal building and left it there.

McVeigh, 29, faces the death penalty on murder and conspiracy charges. Nichols will be tried later on the same charges.

Mrs. Fortier is the wife of McVeigh's army buddy Michael Fortier, whom the prosecution also plans to call as a witness.

Mrs. Fortier testified under immunity from prosecution. Her husband agreed to plead guilty to federal charges that include failing to tell authorities what he knew about the plot before it was carried out. He faces a 23-year sentence.

Mrs. Fortier met McVeigh over Thanksgiving weekend in 1988. He was the best man at the Fortiers' wedding, stayed with them often in their mobile home and lived for a while in the Kingman area, working at the same hardware store as Fortier.

It was during a visit in September 1994 that McVeigh first mentioned a bombing plot, explaining what he meant in an earlier letter when he said he wanted to "take action" against the federal government.

"Tim told us that what he meant by 'take action' against the government was to blow up a building, a federal building," she said.

Astronauts make first joint U.S.-Russian spacewalk

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOROLYOV, Russia — An astronaut and a cosmonaut took the first U.S.-Russian walk in space Tuesday, a problem-free excursion that was a welcome bright spot in a troubled relationship between NASA and its Russian partners.

The men, in white Russian space suits, spent five hours outside Mir, gathering space dust catchers and checking experiments along the sprawling station. "Everything is sailing away from me," astronaut Jerry Linenger said, his equipment floating around during his first spacewalk.

The successful walk followed a string of problems on the aging Russian space station, including a small fire in February. Last month, coolant began to leak and the main oxygen-generating system failed.

Russian space officials say none of the malfunctions endangered the crew and insist the 11-year-old space outpost designed to last five years is safe.

NASA, however, has expressed concern, heightening tension between American and Russian space agencies already at odds over progress toward building an international space station.

During Tuesday's spacewalk, Linenger and Russian cosmonaut Vasily Tsibliyev

attached a monitor to the station's outer surface to watch how various materials withstand the harsh conditions of space flight. They also installed a device to measure space radiation and removed packages containing cosmic dust and micrometeorites.

A giant screen at the Mission Control Center in Korolyov, just outside Moscow, showed the two men using a crane to move along the station, spiked with solar battery panels. It took Linenger and Tsibliyev 4 hours and 58 minutes to finish their tasks — a half-hour less than planned.

The two spoke Russian while they worked, asking each other to pass tools or

operate controls.

"We're happy that they were able to accomplish the program faster than expected," deputy mission control chief Viktor Blagov said in an interview with The Associated Press after Tsibliyev and Linenger returned to Mir.

During most of the spacewalk, the station was out of contact with Russia. Mir takes about 1 1/2 hours to circle the Earth, and Russia only has tracking stations in Ukraine and Russia. Therefore, Russian ground controllers can communicate with the Mir only for about 20 minutes each orbit, when the station passes over its territory.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Tuition savings bill smart move for Arizona

FOR years Arizona has been a place to get a low-cost, quality university education. Compared to the quality of the faculty and facilities you get at ASU, UofA or NAU, the price is almost ridiculously low. A new car costs more, but won't get you as far.

Now Arizona has another great incentive for students, or more precisely, the parents of students.

Gov. Fife Symington signed into a law Tuesday a piece of state legislation that allows parents to save for their children's future college tuition the same way they save for their own retirement.

Starting Jan. 1, parents can put up to \$25,000 a year in the bank, tax-free. The substantial interest collected in the account over the years will not be subject to either federal or state tax. When the child is of college age, the money can be used for tuition at any college in the country. Only then would it be subject to the sticky fingers of government.

It is true that rich folks will get a nice break with this deal, despite the ease with which they can already pay tuition. But this new program is exactly what the average parents need to spur them to invest in their children's college education.

Let's face it, Americans are a fairly lazy bunch when it comes to saving. They like to treat their tax withholdings as a "forced savings plan." They prefer the instant gratification of a credit card. Nothing is stopping Arizonans from investing money today in an interest-bearing account, or the stock market, to pay for their kid's education.

But by offering parents the chance to have a few dollars siphoned automatically out of their paychecks each week — and saving a good deal of money to boot — there is no doubt that Arizona will produce a lot of college-eligible people in 18-or-so years.

The benefits of this program are far-reaching. Not only will it help those who might not have attended college otherwise, but it will give people another reason to move to Arizona. While this isn't great news for the desert, or the air-quality, keeping the growth level high sure is a good thing for the state's economy, which is one big reason Symington likes this program.

There are trade-offs for everything. But making Arizona a haven for those seeking a quality university education is something we can definitely be proud of.



Vain American culture on quest for ideal beauty supports image industry

The lengths to which Americans will go to impress others are truly amazing. Plastic surgery is a thriving, multimillion dollar industry that preys on people who are afraid that their nose or breast size doesn't measure up to their peers' judgmental gazes.

People spend thousands of dollars to mangle their God-given bodies so that others will see them as being physically attractive. Some people, especially young women, starve themselves to keep from accumulating what others see as excessive body fat.

By now, many readers are probably annoyed with one aspect of my analysis: the repeated reference to "others." If you are one of those who spend hundreds of dollars on designer jeans and designer breasts, you might be thinking, "I don't do it for others; I do it so I can feel good about myself." Well, you're wrong. And here's why:

You may think that your nose is too big and you therefore want to reduce it to improve your "self-image." The important question is, a big nose compared to what? Too much fat compared to whom?

Tastes do not operate in a vacuum. We have no genetically programmed sense of the ideal nose size or body weight. Our self-image is constituted largely by how others react to us. If this is not true, then why isn't plastic surgery the number one service industry in parts of Eastern and Southern Europe and Africa, where noses tend to grow a bit larger than Western Europe? Why is anorexia virtually a unique American phenomenon, despite the presence of obesity in countries all over the world?

The answer is simple. Image-motivated behavior is a reaction to the cultural environment. Americans do not hold

a monopoly on superficiality, but we're close. The pressure is intense, especially in warm-weather states where people wear less clothing, to conform to the Hollywood/Madison Avenue-dictated standards of beauty, or at least whatever the ideal body is today.

Women were not falling all over themselves in the 1950s trying to look like toothpicks. Why not? Of course, because Marilyn Monroe and other full-figured women set the standard of beauty.

Most self-proclaimed fashionable youngsters would balk at the notion that they are merely emulating the styles of Courteney Cox and Gavin Rossdale to impress their friends. But there is no other tenable explanation for large-scale fashion fluctuation.

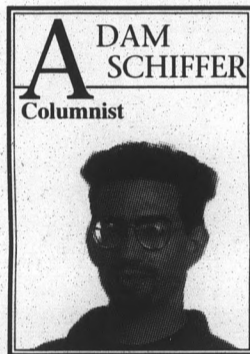
Look around campus. You will be hard-pressed to find a fashion-conscious undergraduate wearing a "grunge" outfit, such as a flannel shirt. Yet, three years ago, a majority, or at least a strong plurality, of young students sported the trendy garb. Then recall six years ago: no self-respecting teen in our age cohort wore flannel.

So what happened? Did Phoenix experience a sudden climate change from 1991-94 with cooler-than-average temperatures and tropical-caliber rainfall? Of course not; you all were

merely imitating Kurt Cobain and Eddie Vedder, before moving on to more contemporary fashion icons when the former died and the latter started making crappy music. If you still think that you dress to impress merely yourself, then please offer an alternative explanation for fashion fluctuation, because I certainly haven't heard one.

The preceding essay seems almost so intuitively obvious as not to merit articulation. But, in any conversation on the matter, it never fails that someone will attribute his or her tattoo or tan to his or her desire to "feel good about myself." Please, quit deluding yourself.

Adam Schiffer is a graduate student studying in political science.



If you are one of those who spend hundreds of dollars on designer jeans and designer breasts, you might be thinking, 'I don't do it for others; I do it so I can feel good about myself.' Well, you're wrong.

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The State Press is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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'Border problem' sustained by food packing corporations

By challenging a person's "reality," sociologists can make them acutely aware of the existence of "other" realities. There is no turning back once a person experiences a novel breaching experience. Their world is changed forever with the knowledge of the alternative reality.

PETE A. PADILLA
Guest Columnist

As a sociology instructor, I challenge my students by what we sociologists call "breaching experiments." I challenge you, the reader, to an "optical social challenge."

My first task is to provide an example of an alternative "reality." In class, I always pick a student at random and ask them the color of their shirt. A student with a red shirt invariably replies, "red." But the shirt is every color but red. That is, the original color of the light that makes its way to one's eyes begins as white light. The light is filtered first through the atmosphere, and then is absorbed by objects it falls upon.

In the case of a red shirt, the pigment in the fabric can absorb all colors but red and thus we see "red." Sometimes we think we know social life, when in fact we really do not perceive its entirety. In essence then, reality is one thing, but perception is everything.

Look at the dynamics of what the late Alan Watts conceptualized as the law of reversed effort. When you were young, you threw an object to the bottom of the deep end of the pool. Your goal was to retrieve it. But when you dove in, your body had the tendency to want to float. However, in the case of the Titanic, when the victims entered the icy cold water in the North Atlantic, rather than floating, their bodies tended to sink.

In order to be adept at utilizing this conceptualization in social perception, you must be aware of a multitude of possibilities along a continuum. Social life is also governed on

a continuum. In order to view the social continuum, try looking at things "in reverse." Not all social situations will make sense when you look at them backward, but the ones that do "make sense" will be remarkable and not easily forgotten. You now have a new social tool, and it's time to use it. Let's look at a social phenomenon in reverse.

Immigration is currently a controversial issue. There are a number of ways social life affects immigrants in the United States. Some immigrants receive social services or welfare checks. Many immigrants are recipients of public assistance or receive competitive help under Affirmative Action. These assistance issues are tightly connected to immigration and the proximity of Mexico to the United States. The current concern with the Mexican border then serves as a logical point of contention.

In recent days, 20,000 Marines were deployed along the Mexican border. Proposition 187 in California has sparked a renewed debate about an immigration "issue." But social evidence gathered in "Heartbreak in the Heartland" by Marc Cooper points to the fact that food processing corporations throughout the Midwest are recruiting large numbers of illegal aliens from Somalia and Mexico.

In Barbara Koppel's Academy-Award winning documentary *The American Dream* during the mid-1980's, a large strike occurred in the region. A large number of white workers were displaced when the union ultimately lost the strike.

According to Cooper, over the past half-decade, many illegal Mexican workers have been recruited from the Mexican state of Jalisco to work in plants at very low wages. These immigrant workers keep their heads down and don't talk back. An early strike by the Somalis resulted in them all getting fired. Cooper writes that "there hasn't been any labor trouble since then."

Structured inequality in the towns is divided along racial

lines as the relatively new cheap labor force develops a distinct social living pattern. The economies of the local towns are thriving. When the Immigration and Naturalization Service did raid the plants, production at the plants skidded to a halt.

But when the meat began to spoil, the factories' management panicked and found a way to filter word along the underground communication channels to say that everything was OK and that the workers should return to their jobs.

Look at the present situation with a different perspective. Do employers abhor illegal immigration? It would seem so, with such an elevated anti-immigration rhetoric. But without the ever-present anti-immigration rhetoric, what would serve as a threat to these workers to "keep their heads down?" And what U.S. political candidate would dare challenge the public's perception that we need to do something about the "border problem?"

Your challenge is to engage in a continual optical social examination. When you ponder any social issue, ask yourself what any alternative "reality" may be. Be sure to keep in mind the law of reversed effort, which only "makes sense" if you can look at many things in both a conventional manner and in "reverse." This dual perception will expand your social understanding and, as a result, will bolster your social self-confidence.

Practice by taking notice of columns in your local newspapers. Many columnists do a marvelous job of presenting the true blended "colors" of the red shirt.

In no time at all, you will develop what we sociologists call a "sociological imagination." But heed this warning: this type of social imagination becomes powerfully addictive.

Pete A. Padilla is an instructor in the Department of Sociology.

Theory of religion in various cultures is objective of studies

The April 28 issue contained an article and editorial which gave the impression that the Department of Religious Studies can somehow serve as an alternative to the Institute of Human Origins.

Such an opinion was even ascribed to the president of the University, but in a telephone conversation, Lattie Coor has kindly assured me that this was not, in fact, the intention of his remarks. Nevertheless, the image of the Department of Religious Studies presented in both the article and the editorial is utterly false and needs to be corrected.

The Department of Religious Studies does not investigate human origins. It teaches about and conducts research on the religious phenomena of cultures anywhere in the world and throughout history. As religious phenomena, myths about the origins of the universe and of human beings are sometimes the objects of our study. They are studied as prod-

ucts of the human imagination in history, serving all sorts of human needs and political and social interests. We do not study them as alternative candidates for scientific truth, but rather as ways of understanding the peoples whose myths these were or are.

Those wishing to defend the Institute of Human Origins (and I would be among them) should not dodge controversy by ignorantly slandering me, my colleagues and my students with the claim that we will be the campus haven for creationist pseudo-science. Instead, they should have the courage to stand up for this wonderful institute on the basis of the fundamental canons of evidence and reason that are precious to this University, nowhere more so than in the Department of Religious Studies.

James H. Foard
Associate Professor
Department of Religious Studies

'Unprofessional' editorial slams Biblical creation theory

I was appalled at the April 28 editorial's blatant attack on Christianity.

Biblical creation is not a zany or weak theory. The *State Press* does not come close to approaching professional journalistic standards or fair-mindedness in its editorials. It hides behind the fact that it is a student newspaper without paid subscriptions.

The editorial board must realize that in the professional world of journal-

ism, no one is going to insult thousands of Christian readers. Nor will advertisers support atheistic slants which demean Christianity. In addition, many of your editorials are misplaced opinion columns.

Dennis Durband
Academic and Administrative Documents

Ed. note: In fact, the State Press does require payment for subscriptions.

Campus supports misconduct

I enjoyed reading the letter by Victoria Burke, "Prevention programs needed to curb sexual assault problem," on April 29.

It is refreshing to know that there is hope against sexual misconduct in times such as the Jake Plummer allegations and the recent rape in the ASU dorm. As I turn the page to read the comics, I realize that we (ASU) do foster an environment that promotes sexual misconduct.

The comic that rang this bell clear to me was *Jocular Parable* by David Gould. The comic was about "The College Guy Lingo Translator." When a college guy said Respect, Happiness, Fun, and Love, these terms meant "Sex." Emotional

Distress meant Hangover and Blue Balls. Some people find nothing wrong with this. That is scary.

This is difficult to put in words, but by seeing nothing wrong with this comic and how it represents ASU is the problem. Where do you start to change or foster new ideas that would promote an environment safe of sexual misconduct? How do you even try to explain that things need to change when people do not even see a problem with sexual misconduct, but see it as a way of life embedded in our ASU community?

Brigid Kelly
Graduate Student - TEAMS

Credit not only value of classes

This is in regards to the letter submitted by Mark Freese April 29, "Disappointed by change in major." While I appreciate Mark Freese in wanting to use his communication courses to advance his degree in Spanish, I would also like to set the record straight as to how the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences views courses that are not CLAS courses.

Non-Liberal Arts and Sciences courses can be used to fulfill the total number of credits a student needs to graduate. They also serve to fulfill University General Studies requirements when applicable. Non-Liberal Arts and Sciences courses

do not fulfill the college's distribution requirements, however. Since each of the colleges determine what kinds of courses fill the distribution, Liberal Arts and Sciences is acting just as do the other colleges.

While communication classes are not Liberal Arts and Sciences classes, their value for any graduate of ASU is very important. Prospective employers list, as part of their top priorities, the need for skill in communication.

Barbara Colby
Academic Associate
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Policy overrides voters wishes

I am writing to you in response to the disqualification of Autumn Ness for office due to submitting her final financial statement 12 minutes late.

After winning the runoff election by a large margin of 335 votes, Autumn is truly deserving of her victory, if not because of her hard work and commitment, then because of voter mandate.

For an organization that has largely rallied for increased voter turnout by a largely apathetic student body, I find it amusing

that this disqualification has occurred. The action smacks of political game-playing and can be classified only as abhorrent. The decision for disqualification should be reversed.

It would also be fair and honorable that, in deference to the decision of the students who voted for Ness, the other candidates withdraw themselves from consideration for office. The wishes of the voters should be honored.

Mark Van Over
Secondary Education-History

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An adult female student physically beat another female at Cholla Apartments. Charges are pending.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 909 S. Terrace St.
- An adult male employee reported that someone unlawfully entered a room in the Business Administration Building and removed a computer.
- An adult male student reported that someone removed his bicycle from Tempe Center where it was unlocked.
- An adult male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing and loitering at Tempe Center.
- An adult female student reported that someone unlawfully entered her 1994 Nissan Altima and tried to rip off her car stereo.
- An adult male employee reported that someone placed several napkins under the bulb of an overhead projector in the Farmer Building. The result: smoke was emitted from

the educational tool.

- An adult male student was arrested for theft at Palo Verde West.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 34-year-old Hispanic male was arrested at Bank of America, 906 E Baseline Road, for engaging in a fraud scheme. The suspect allegedly deposited \$16,000 in checks from a closed account into another account. He would then withdraw the funds before the checks cleared, the report stated. He allegedly was involved in a similar incident at the Arizona Credit Union. The suspect was transported to Tempe City Jail where he was booked and later released pending further investigation.
- A 37-year-old white female and a 44-year-old white male were arrested for possession of dangerous drugs for sale and possession of drug paraphernalia. The pair were pulled over near Priest Drive and the Red Mountain Freeway during a burglary investigation. An

officer discovered a vial with a white powdery residue and drug paraphernalia in the truck, the report stated. A further search revealed more of the white powdery substance, believed to be methamphetamines, in a common area of the vehicle. The suspects were transported to the Tempe City Jail where they were booked and later released.

• A 19-year-old white female was arrested for possession of drug paraphernalia after she informed an officer that she had a "dugout," a small, usually wood object used to conceal marijuana and a one hit pot pipe. When she pulled the mini-drug kit from her backpack, the officer discovered it contained a glass pipe commonly used to smoke crack and methamphetamines. The woman allegedly admitted to using marijuana, but said the crack pipe was not hers. She was booked into Tempe City Jail and later released.

Compiled by State Press editor Brian Anderson.

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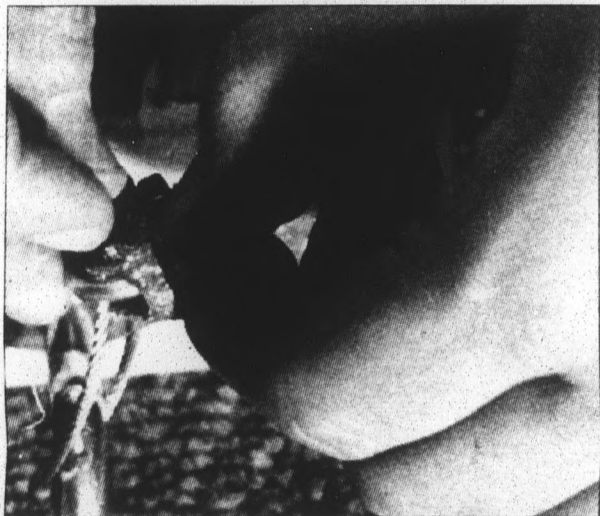
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Designer trash

Senior interior design major Mindy Glass gets her final project ready for display in the Memorial Union Gallery. Glass' exhibit is a design statement on ecological ethics and is currently open to the public.

Erik Guzowski /State Press



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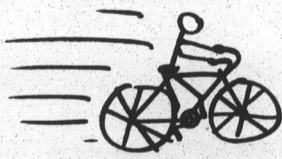
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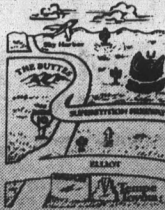
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Admissions forms and more available for on line use

By KEVIN CULWELL
STATE PRESS

ASU students now have access to more than 60 administrative forms on the Internet.

Students and prospective students can fill out forms on line for admissions, housing and measles immunization, in addition to dozens of others.

The forms must be printed and mailed, or brought to the appropriate office on campus.

Forms can be downloaded by students and printed up exactly as they would appear if they were picked up at an office.

The project simplifies many processes for students by eliminating long lines to fill out forms or the wait to receive a form through the mail, said Gini Sater, coordinator of Student Affairs publications.

She said it may eventually save money for the University because departments won't need to print up as many forms, and telephone calls will be reduced.

"This will really help students who are applying to the University long distance and those who don't have a typewriter," she said. "They can fill out the forms on line and correct any mistakes as they occur."

Sater said graduate, transfer and international students are expected to use this service the most.

The project was conceived after the success of Financial Aid Services Through Technology, which began making financial aid forms available on the Web a year ago.

"After the FASTT project finished about a year ago, we met with academic advisers and people associated with the different processes," Sater said. "Everyone seemed to like

the idea."

Other forms students will be able to access include petition, withdrawal, program of study and record change forms, as well as many kinds of admissions applications.

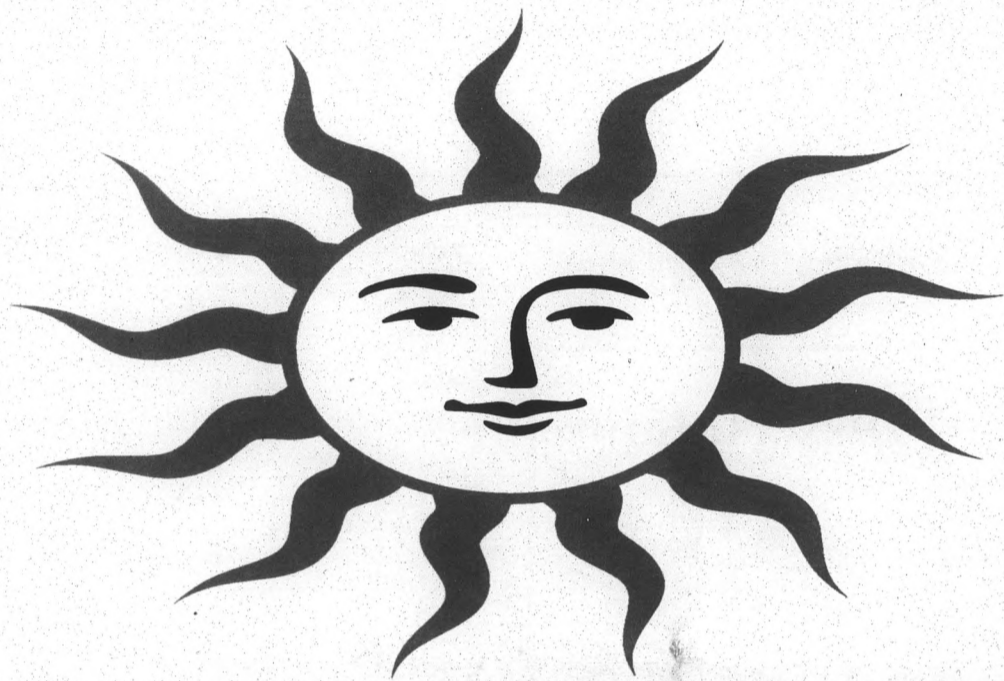
Students will also have access to official transcript request forms.

"This project is ideal for those students who have night classes and can't turn in forms during regular office hours and students who are out of town," Sater said. "This will help them quite a bit."

Forms on the Web page can be magnified on the computer screen to assist people with poor vision.

The Web page with the on-line forms has links to individual colleges and to all ASU campuses.

The site can be found at <http://www.asu.edu/forms/>



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More highway money coming under proposed correction

By ANICK JESDANUN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Twenty-four states would get more than \$300 million in federal highway funds this year under a proposal to restore money taken away from them earlier to correct a 1994 accounting error.

The big winners would be California, which would get \$50.7 million; Texas, \$38.5 million; and Florida, \$26 million.

The new funding is included in an \$8 billion supplemental spending bill the House Appropriations Committee approved last week. The Senate Appropriations Committee postponed action on a similar measure today.

The accounting adjustment made by the Treasury Department "reduced states' ability to go forward with highway construction projects already planned," said

Elizabeth Morra, a House Appropriations Committee spokeswoman.

"Spring and summer construction could be halted if they don't get the money in a timely fashion," she said Monday.

The Federal Highway Administration shifted \$318 million from 24 states to the remaining states to fix a 1994 clerical mistake.

The administration supports restoring funding to states that had money taken away. States that got more money through the recalculation would not be penalized under the spending bill, which the House plans to vote on by next week.

The bill also includes \$5.5 billion for flood relief and \$1.8 billion to replenish military accounts depleted because of ongoing activities in Bosnia.

The measure, however, does not earmark any of the

extra money for the flooded upper Midwest. Clinton requested money to rebuild cities in Minnesota and the Dakotas last week after viewing the flooding at Grand Forks, N.D.

Other states that would get more highway money are: Alabama, \$9.2 million; Arizona, \$8.9 million; Arkansas, \$6.5 million; Georgia, \$19.4 million; Indiana, \$11.6 million; Kentucky, \$8.4 million; Louisiana, \$7.2 million; Maryland, \$9.8 million; Michigan, \$14.7 million; Mississippi, \$5.3 million;

Also: Missouri, \$9.7 million; North Carolina, \$15.1 million; Ohio, \$5.2 million; Oklahoma, \$7.1 million; Oregon, \$5.9 million; Pennsylvania, \$16.9 million; South Carolina, \$9 million; Tennessee, \$9.4 million; Utah, \$2.2 million; Virginia, \$14 million and Wisconsin, \$7.4 million.

Lawyers want voters to decide fate of auto-insurance bill

(AP) — A group sponsored by trial lawyers has launched a drive to force a statewide vote on an auto-insurance bill passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Fife Symington.

In a filing with the Secretary of State's Office on Tuesday, Fairness and Accountability in Insurance Reform sought a referendum on a bill (SB1445) eliminating a requirement that insurers offer coverage for accidents

involving uninsured and underinsured motorists.

Insurance companies complain that the current requirement for underinsured and uninsured coverage has prompted courts to hold insurers liable for claims in cases where policy holders had turned down the coverage but companies were unable to prove that.

FAIR spokesman John Hinz said eliminating the requirement that insurers offer the coverage would leave some

motorists unprotected, ultimately forcing taxpayers to pick up medical costs of some accident victims left destitute.

The group has until July 20, 90 days after the legislative session which ended April 21, to collect the signatures of 56,481 registered voters.

If the drive succeeds, the bill would not take effect as scheduled July 20 and instead would be placed on the November 1998 ballot.

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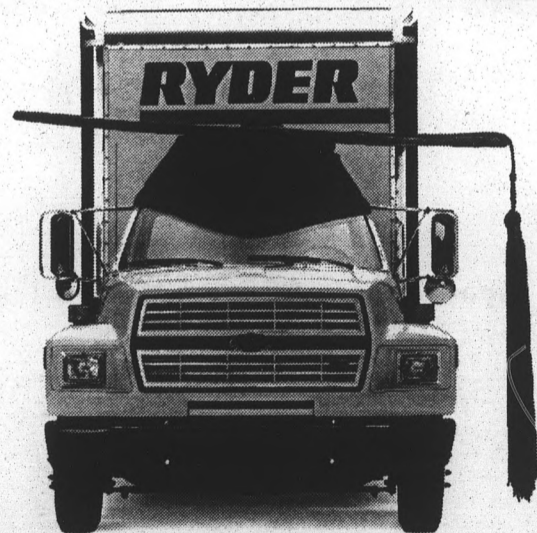
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Parents get help paying for kids' college tuition

[AP] — Parents soon will be allowed to put away as much as \$25,000 a year — tax-free — to help pay for their children's college education.

Guidelines still need to be established, but supporters of the bill signed into law by Gov. Fife Symington say it could have a huge impact on higher education and on state revenues.

"The view going into this is that since we don't know whether a student will go to Mesa Community College or Harvard, we will put a cap on it that will allow for a student to attend the most expensive private institution in the country," said Ed Johnson, executive director of the Arizona Commission for Postsecondary Education.

Last year, Congress passed a law allowing states to set up the tuition savings accounts. Arizona's version says the money may be used for tuition, fees, books and supplies at any state university in Arizona or any other accredited college or university in the nation.

Utah, Kentucky, Louisiana and Indiana already have similar programs, but Arizona's is the first to contract with private-sector financial institutions, including banks, credit unions and brokerage houses, to establish and maintain the accounts.

Other states ask parents to send the money to the state, and the money is then invested by the state treasurer's office.

"What we want to do is to put an oppor-

tunity at every street corner for people to save for college," said Johnson, whose commission will administer the program. "It's the family that has been saying, 'You know, I've been meaning to do that, but...'. That's the notch group here, those are the people we're targeting."

Banks and other financial institutions will help market the program. Johnson said he hopes parents will be able to contribute to the accounts through payroll deductions or through automatic deductions from their savings accounts.

The money set aside will be tax-free in Arizona, though not in federal returns, but interest earned on it will be tax-free at both levels. It becomes taxable when a child begins to use it, but it's expected that since student earnings tend to be low, they won't have much to pay.

The law took effect with Symington's signature Thursday. Because of the rule-setting process, parents cannot begin setting aside money for the accounts until Jan. 1.

A 10-person study committee will work through the summer and fall to set rules for the Arizona program, Johnson said. Symington is to appoint three members, and the rest will come from the Arizona Board of Regents, the state community college board, the state Treasurer's Office and other agencies.

The committee will set limits on contributions and penalties that will take effect if taxpayers withdraw the money early.

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Insurers press governor for veto of genetic testing privacy bill

[AP] — Gov. Fife Symington is under pressure from two insurance companies to veto a bill restricting such companies' use of genetic testing data.

A bill approved by the recent Legislature (HB2144) would bar insurance companies from using the results of genetic tests to determine rates or exclude individuals from coverage. It also bars job discrimination based on such results.

Representatives of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. told Symington recently the company would stop offering long-term health care and disability insurance in Arizona if he signs the bill. A lobbyist for Prudential Insurance Co. said it might take similar action.

Meanwhile, a sponsor of the bill, Rep. Sue Gerard, R-Phoenix, argues that the insurance companies "just want to skim off the healthy people. They just want to insure people that would never, ever file a claim."

That's why the bill is needed, she said: "Do we have to wait until people are losing their jobs? Do we have to wait until people are losing their health care insurance to do this?"

The bill passed the House 59-1 and the Senate 18-11.

Symington has not said what he will do but was expected to decide soon.

A spokesman, Doug Cole, said Symington will consider the insurance

companies' position but will not base his decision solely on the threat of withdrawal.

"Usually when an advocate for a certain position feels strongly about it they pull out all the stops," said Doug Cole. "And both sides are pulling out all the stops."

Michael Low, a Prudential lobbyist, said it wasn't a case of flexing muscle, however, but a matter of practicality.

Insurance lobbyists argue the bill's definition of genetic testing is so broad it would prevent even simple blood testing for conditions such as high cholesterol and HIV. Such restrictions, they said, could have a devastating impact on companies as sick patients sign up for costly policies while hiding their medical conditions.

"People who know they are sick or have really severe problems can all of a sudden go and buy a \$1 million policy," Low said. "It would basically affect the financial condition of insurance companies if they can't do the blood tests that they have done for the last 40 years."

Backers also argued for practicality.

"If someone already knows that you have a predisposition and they use that information, we're going to have our 650,000 uninsured go up to 800,000 uninsured," said Diane Ziple, a lobbyist for the Arizona March of Dimes. "(Current law) just doesn't provide protection for consumers."

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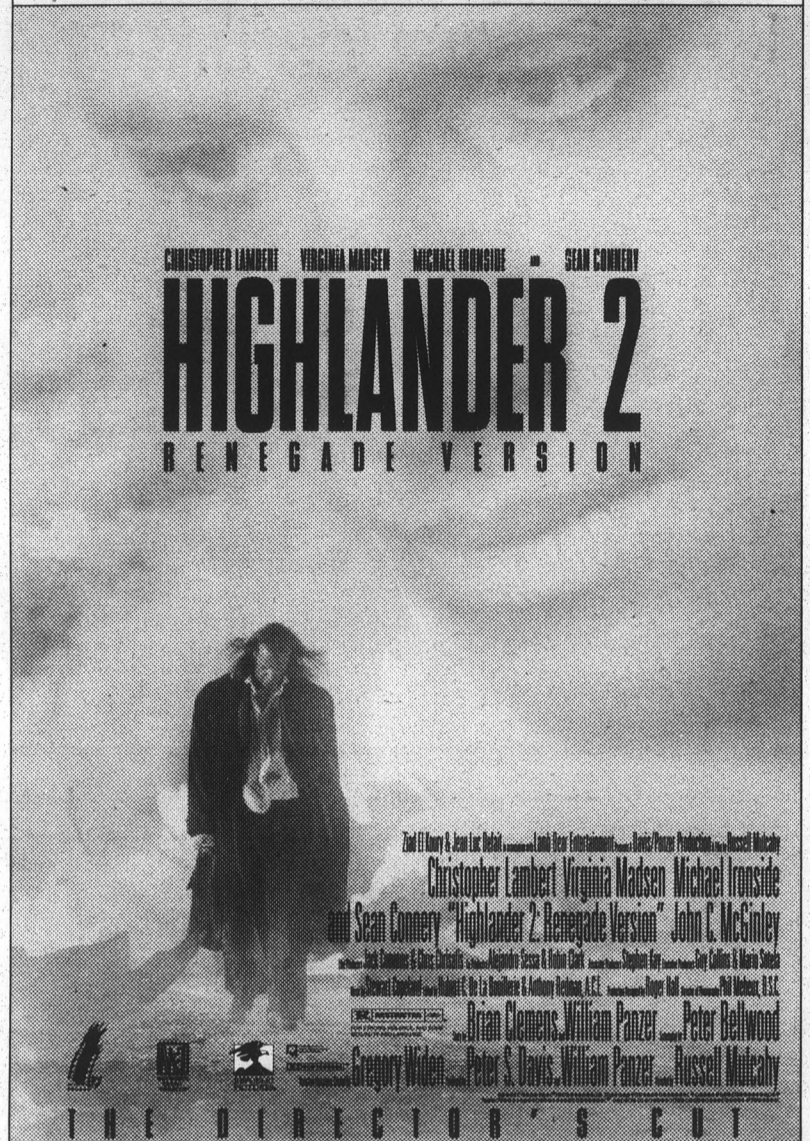
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Chicago Tribune columnist Royko dies

BY MARIO FOX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Mike Royko, the Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist whose biting sarcasm and empathy for the common man captured the gritty essence of Chicago for more than three decades, died Tuesday. He was 64.

The Chicago Tribune announced Royko's death on its World Wide Web site.

Royko, whose Chicago Tribune column was syndicated to more than 200 newspapers nationwide, underwent surgery last week for an aneurysm, a rupture or weakening of a blood vessel.

He had suffered a stroke in early April while vacationing in Florida and had been hospitalized there.

Royko's column was a cornerstone of the daily newspaper for generations of Chicago readers, first in the now-defunct Chicago Daily News, later with the Chicago Sun-Times and since 1984 with the Tribune. For most of his career he wrote five days a week.

"I think Mike Royko brought a great deal to his readers, both in humor and in skepticism and in spotting phonies," said longtime Chicago columnist Irv Kupcinet of the Sun-Times. "He expressed his mind without fear and did so no matter who he crossed and who he hurt."

He gained stature as a critic of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley at a time when most prominent Chicagoans treated Daley with cautious respect. Royko's 1971 biography, "Boss: Richard J. Daley of Chicago," portrayed Daley as a shrewd, autocratic politician who tolerated racism and corruption.

In typical tongue-in-cheek fashion, Royko suggested the city's motto of "Urbs In Horto" — city in a garden — should be changed to "Ubi Est Mea" — where's mine?

The book so infuriated the Daley family that the mayor's wife persuaded a grocery-store chain to remove the book from its stores.

On Tuesday, Mayor Richard M. Daley, Richard J.

Daley's son, said: "Through the years my family filled many of his columns, some critical and some supportive, but whether you agreed with him or not, you had to respect his honesty and his love for the city."

Royko tempered his political commentary with wry observations on news, social trends, his beloved Chicago Cubs and the foibles of everyday life. Many were presented in imagined conversations with Slat's Grobnik, Royko's fictitious blue-collar alter ego from the Polish neighborhood where Royko grew up.

Royko himself got into legal trouble because of alcohol.

In 1995, Royko pleaded guilty to drunken driving and resisting arrest after a traffic accident near his Winnetka home. According to court testimony, Royko had begun treatment for alcoholism a month before the accident and had enrolled in an after-care addiction program.

Royko joined the Daily News in 1959 and won the Pulitzer for commentary in 1972. He moved to the Sun-Times in 1978 when the Daily News folded, then jumped to the rival Tribune in 1984, citing Rupert Murdoch's acquisition of the Sun-Times.

In October 1995, Royko received the Damon Runyon Award, given annually to the journalist who best exemplifies the style that made Runyon one of the best columnists of his day.

In his acceptance speech, Royko reflected on how the newsroom had changed during his years in journalism.

"Forty years ago, we were on the tail of the Front Page era," Royko said. "There was a different point of view. Reporters and editors were more forgiving of public people. They didn't think they had to stick someone in jail to make a career."

Royko is survived by his wife, Judy, a 9-year-old son, Sam, and 4-year-old daughter, Kate, as well as two sons from his first marriage, David and Robert, and four grandchildren. His first wife, childhood sweetheart Carol Duckman, died in 1979. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

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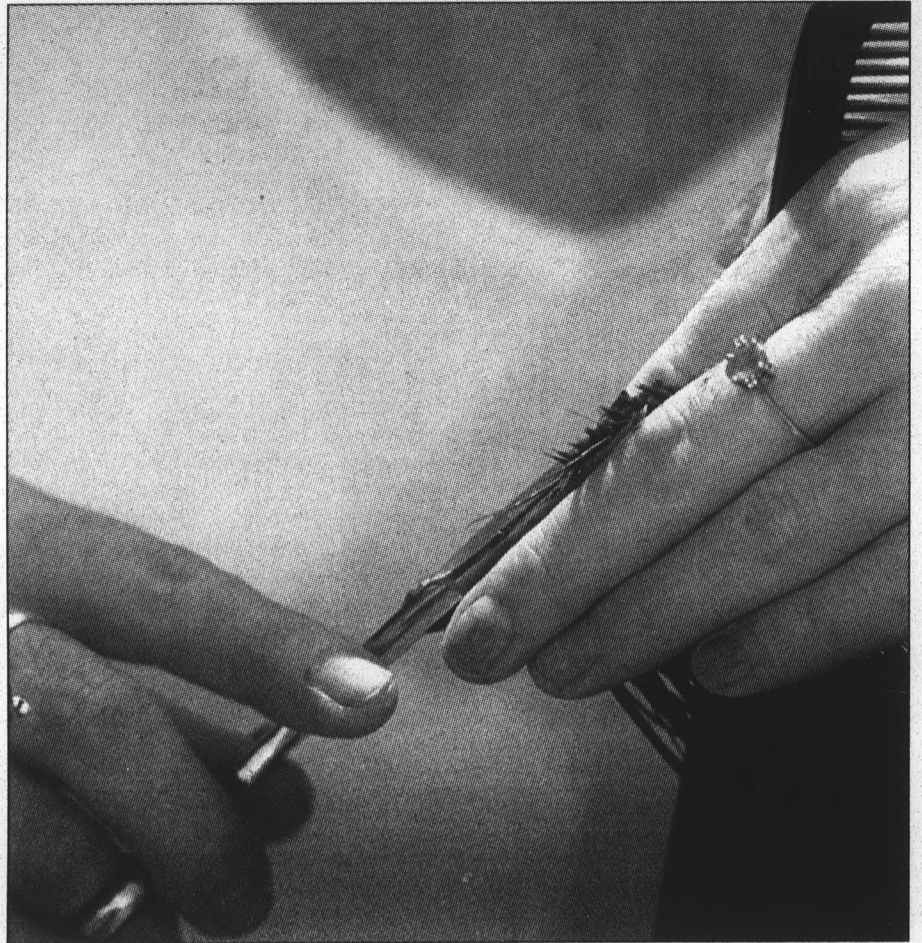
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Pat Shannahan/State Press

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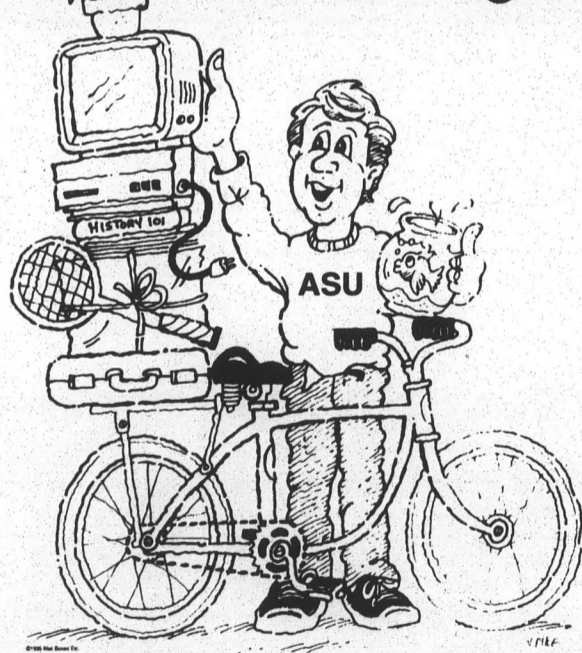
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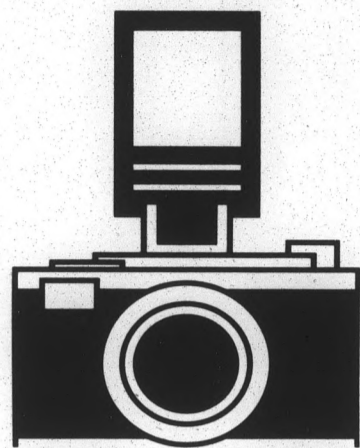
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Nobel Prize-winning scientist convicted of child abuse

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Nobel Prize-winning scientist Dr. Daniel Gajdusek was sentenced today to 1 1/2 years in prison for abusing a 15-year-old boy he brought back from a research trip to Micronesia in 1987.

Gajdusek, 73, pleaded guilty in February to two counts of child abuse for molesting the boy. Under a plea agreement reached with Frederick County prosecutors, Circuit Court Judge Jim Dwyer suspended all but 18 months of a 30-year sentence.

Gajdusek, dressed casually in chinos, a long-sleeved shirt and red suspenders, showed no emotion when the sentence was read. When asked prior to sentencing if he had anything to say, he declined, saying that he would reserve his comments for when he was in jail.

Gajdusek was to begin immediately serving his sentence in the county detention center.

Gajdusek won the 1976 Nobel Prize in medicine for his work on so-called "slow viruses" that lie dormant before attacking

the body. The infectious agents include one implicated in mad-cow disease.

He retired in February from the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, where he had been chief of the Laboratory for Central Nervous System Studies.

Prosecutors said Gajdusek brought home 56 children, mostly boys, from research trips to the Pacific islands beginning in the 1960s. He has said he brought the children home to educate them.

Prosecutors alleged Gajdusek molested four other boys, but no charges were filed. Three have returned to Micronesia, and the fourth is in prison.

About 30 of Gajdusek's family, friends and colleagues crowded the courtroom. Jesse Raglman-Subolmar, whom Gajdusek brought over from Micronesia in 1966, said he was there to support his friend.

"It is a devastating day," said Raglman-Subolmar, who is director of planning and budget for a state in Micronesia.

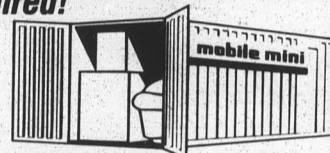
"We are all here in support," he said. "We believe in his goodness."

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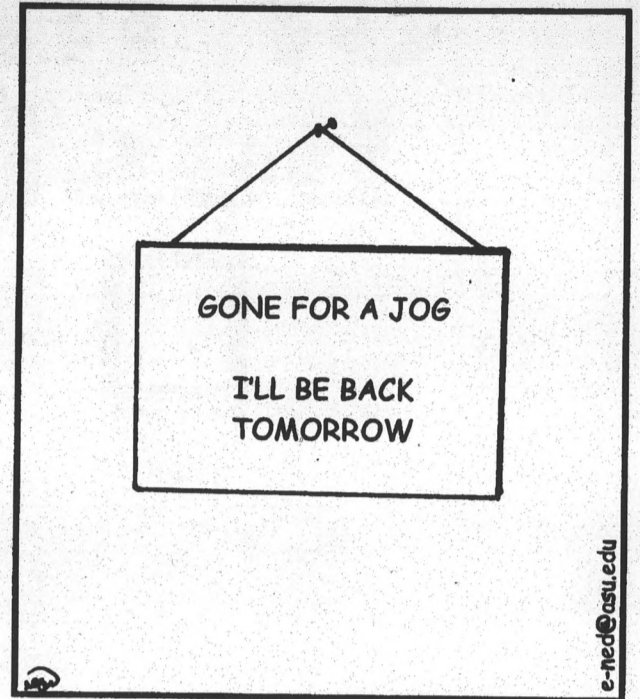
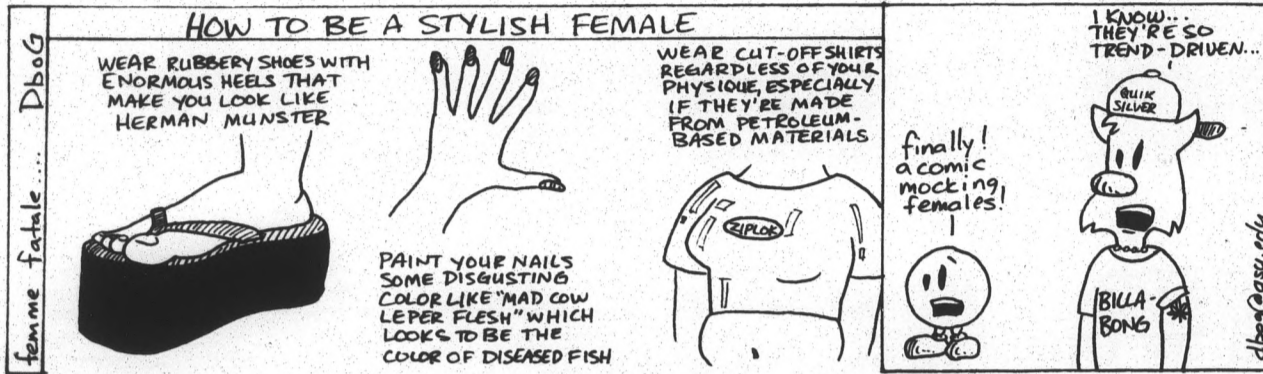
BY JONATHAN INGE NED!

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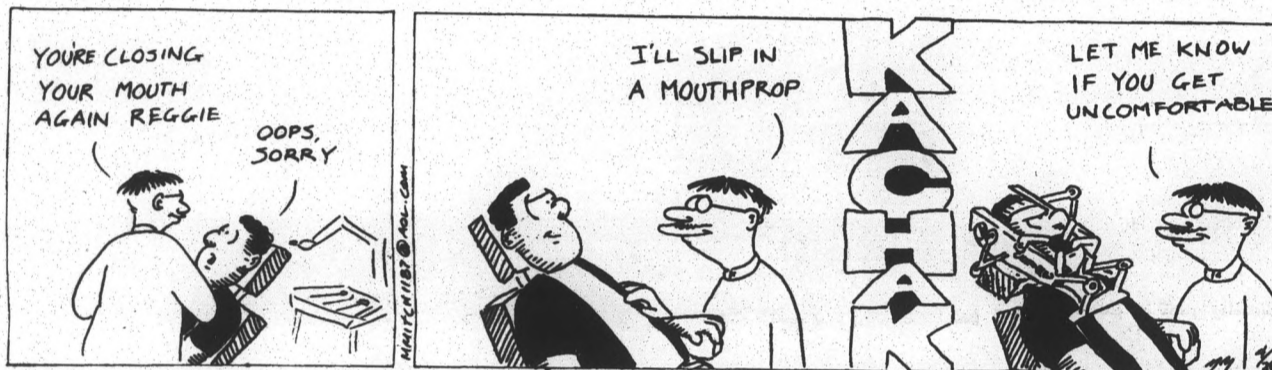
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BY MAURICE MITCHELL



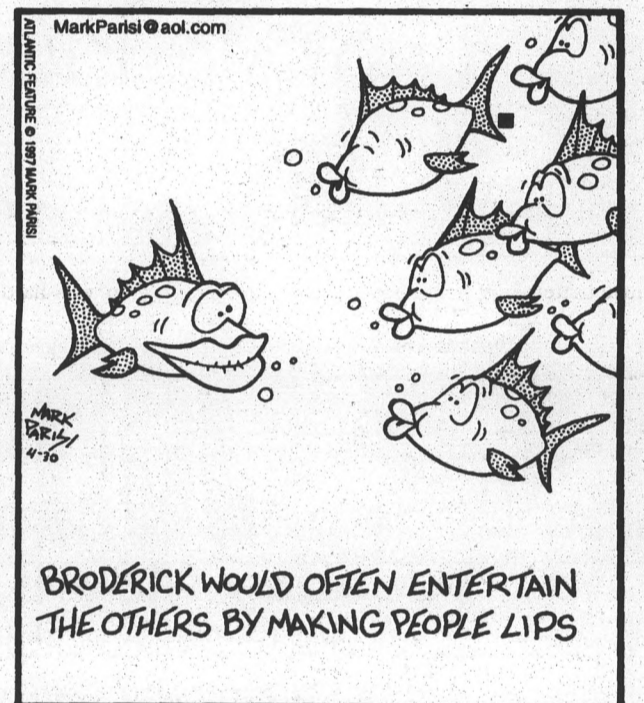
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LEADER'S RETURN

Oft-injured Lohmann handles shift with style

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
STATE PRESS

With only six games remaining in the regular softball season, it seems a pretty safe bet that ASU's Tammy Lohmann, an All Pac-10 Honorable Mention last season, will be in the starting lineup in all of those contests.

But, with Lohmann's history, nothing is certain.

"My sophomore year (1994), halfway through the season, I broke my foot," the senior co-captain said. "And I came back the fall of the next year, my junior year, and I broke my foot again, had surgery. Then I came back in the spring of that year and broke my hand. Then the next fall, I broke the screw in my foot and had the screw replaced."

The injuries forced Lohmann into a medical redshirt in 1995, but she has been able to stay healthy this season, starting 47 of the Sun Devil's 48 games, and the results have been impressive. She currently leads the Sun Devils with 33 RBI, which moves her into third place on the all-time Sun Devil list (91).

And she has accomplished all of this after making a difficult switch to first base from her longtime position at shortstop.

"(The move) was challenging at first," Lohmann said. "Every position on the field is not easy but I've adapted to it a little better."

"I asked her 'How do you feel about moving over and playing first?'" head coach Linda Wells said. "And she just said 'I just need some time there.' She has just dedicated herself to learning that position, and she has done very well."

The coach isn't the only one who has recognized Lohmann's leadership. Her teammates voted her, along with fellow senior Tina Ruff, as one of two captains for the 1997 season.

"She has been absolutely great with

me," said sophomore Holly Smith, who replaced Lohmann at shortstop. "A lot of times when there is competition like that, there's stuff between (the athletes). But there was none of that (with us). She's always helped me at short."

"We've both been through the program," Ruff said of her co-captain. "We've both been here for five years, I think I'm more vocal, as it is, on the field and stuff. I think, as a whole her, and I both complement each other, because we both say what we want to say."

Ironically, assistant coach Ann Pederson feels Lohmann's leadership skills can be attributed to her long bout with injuries.

"I think she has matured a lot as a player," said Pederson, a former Sun Devils softball player herself. "She's not just a physical player anymore. She knows the game, she's got better game sense. She gets better every year because she learns more and she applies what she learns to her game."

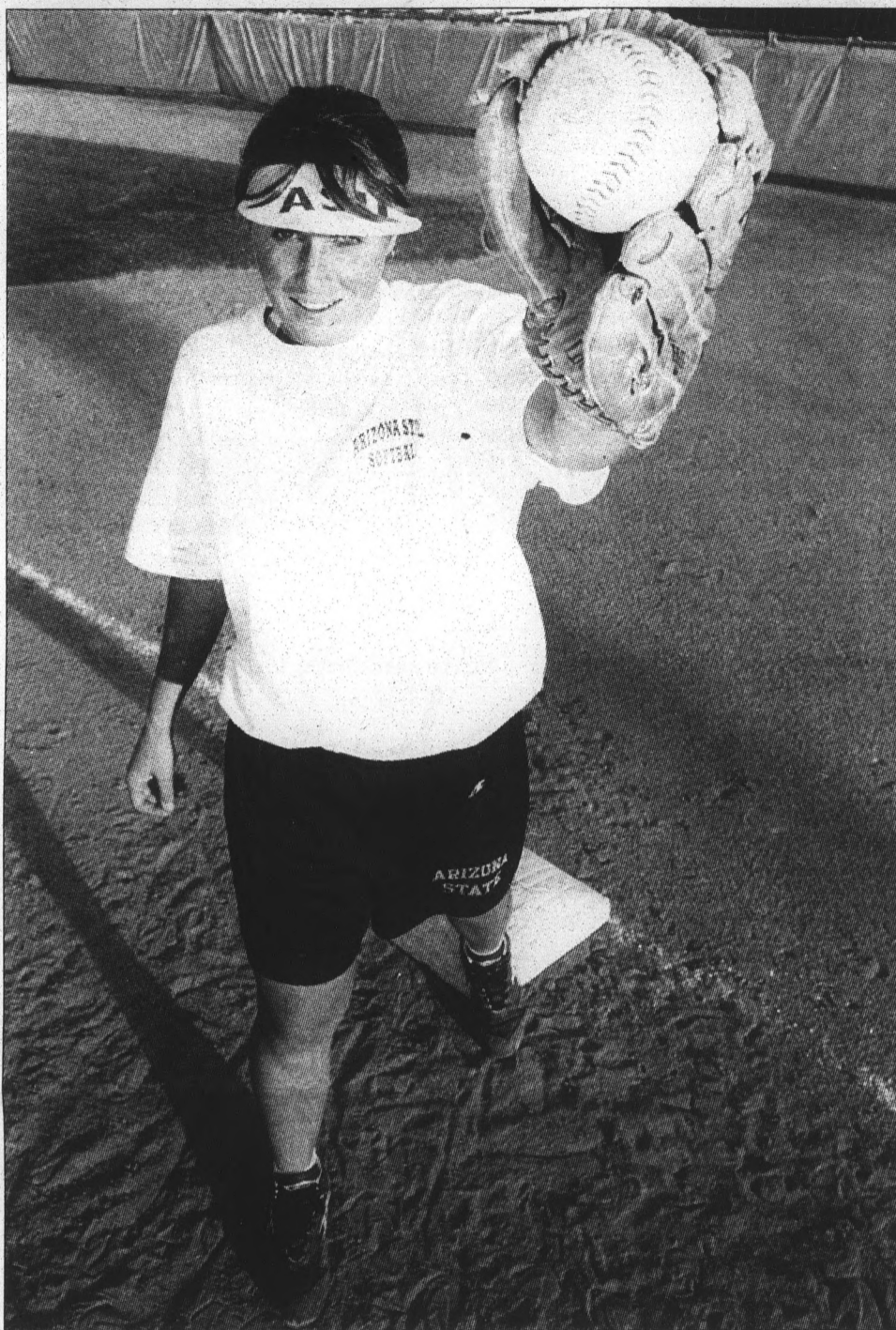
"Tammy has taken it in stride," Ruff said. "She's gotten hurt, she's come back, she's gotten hurt, she's come back. I think that as a player, she knows things can happen, but she gives it her all, and that's made her a better player."

Lohmann, however, credits her coaches and her teammates with helping her during her long road back.

"It was hard mentally just to get myself up and going," Lohmann said. "But I think it helped me learn a lot just by sitting down and watching the games a lot. I think with the support from coach, and coach (Pederson) and the rest of the team, I think it helped me bounce back a lot easier. I realized how much I want to play."

And what are Lohmann's goals for the No. 12 Sun Devils as she winds down her final season?

"Win all six," she said "Go to the regionals and then go to the world series."



Senior co-captain Tammy Lohmann holds up a softball from her new first base position. Lohmann has overcome several injuries and a position switch in her five-year ASU career.

Pat Shannahan/State Press

Plummer's plight remains a waiting game

Quarterback Jake "The Snake" Plummer was the elusive runner, accurate passer and inspirational leader of the 1996 Pac-10 Champion Sun Devils.

From coast to coast Plummer was praised by fans, coaches and the media for his accomplishments on the gridiron.

Now nearly two weeks after being drafted by the Arizona Cardinals to be their quarterback of the future, Plummer has suffered a setback — alleged sexual abuse charges.

According to police reports, the Heisman Trophy finalist fondled the genital areas of three women by grabbing them under their pants or dresses while they danced at Club Rio on March 23 at around 12:30 a.m.

The case is still under investigation by the Tempe Police Department.

Plummer is not the first, and certainly won't be the last athlete accused of sexual abuse.

Mike Tyson spent time in jail after being convicted of raping a teenage beauty pageant contestant. Tyson's ex-wife Robin Givens also accused him of physically abusing her numerous times.

Future Hall of Fame quarterback Warren Moon, a longtime Houston Oilers, admitted to beating his wife last year.

What about O.J. Simpson?

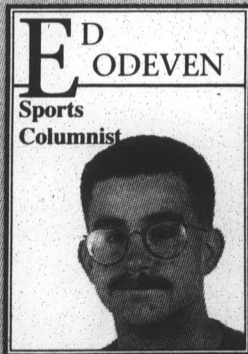
Y'all know those details all too well.

PLUMMER'S PLIGHT

I've tried to contact Plummer to get his side of the story. He hasn't returned my calls.

Until he gives his side of the story to the media, our printed articles and broadcasted reports will be one-sided and biased, based on the police reports.

Plummer's silence is understandable. It is common practice for attorneys to advise their clients to be silent until a final legal deci-



ED ODEVEN
Sports Columnist

sion has been made.

Maybe the three women who accuse him of sexual abuse are just doing it for the money. Maybe they aren't.

Who am I to agree or disagree with their stories?

I was not at Club Rio on March 23. And I haven't had a chance to talk with them yet. I have not talked with the law enforcement officials who are conducting the investigation.

I have talked with a Tempe police spokesman and a Maricopa County Attorney's Office spokesman. All they can tell me is that the women made these accusations. And now the police are investigating those claims.

If convicted, Plummer could face up to five years in prison. But that would be a highly unlikely scenario. Normally, athletes and first-time offenders are placed on probation, are given a slap on the wrist. He could be fined. He could settle out of court, and rumors circulating last night suggest this may be so. Charges could be dropped.

Is he innocent or is he guilty?

Your guess is as good as mine.

CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT

Editorial cartoonist Steve Benson of *The Arizona Republic* depicts Plummer in Tuesday's newspaper as a bulky jock who is getting ready to grab a girl.

Plummer is illustrated chanting "Down! Set! Give It To Me! Give It To Me!" Two women dressed in tight dresses sit at a bar while Plummer is hunched over with his hands in a position that is customary when quarterbacks await the snap from the center.

This cartoon is jumping the gun.

Not only does it prematurely accuse Plummer, but it is also poor journalism.

Does Benson have a time machine that can take him into the future so he can learn of the outcome of Plummer's case?

I don't think so.

Therefore, Benson's cartoon is inappropriate.

TURN TO ODEVEN, PAGE 18.

Disney-bound

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Two ASU athletes were selected to participate in the 1997 NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference, athletic director Kevin White announced Tuesday.

Football player Damien Richardson and softball player Kathy Ponce will attend the forum which will be held at the Disney's Wide World of Sports Complex from May 27-30 in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

The conference will gather over 300 student-athletes to discuss and explore viable solutions to critical issues facing them around the country.

Ponce and Richardson were selected by a special committee made up of CHAMPS/Life skills coordinators. They were chosen based upon their leadership that they provided to their peers, their institutions and their community.

Speakers invited to the leadership conference include former student-athletes who are now respected leaders in business, higher education, entertainment and professional as well as intercollegiate athletics.

The conference is being sponsored through the support of Entergy Corporation and Walt Disney World Sports.

No. 13 baseball team looks to return to winning ways

By PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

When the No. 13 ASU baseball team plays Grand Canyon at 7 tonight at Packard Stadium, it would seem to be the perfect opportunity for the Sun Devils to get back on the winning track after a disappointing weekend against UofA.

"I guess you could say that," first baseman Mike Grijalva said. "But Grand Canyon always plays us tough. We never have it easy against (them). Maybe some people think that when we go against them, that it's an easy game, but I don't believe so."

Pitcher Jason Verdugo agreed. Verdugo is scheduled to start tonight for the Sun Devils. Grand Canyon's starter was undetermined as of press time.

"We're just trying to get back on it and come up with a victory," Verdugo said. "We want to try to get on a roll again, like we were before."

ASU (31-19, 16-14 Six-Pac) has done just that against the Antelopes (12-36, 4-20 WAC) earlier this season.

The last time the two teams met, ASU was coming off a sweep handed to them by USC. The Sun Devils responded with a 26-14 victory over the Antelopes. ASU then went on to win nine of its last 13 games, including three-game sweeps of conference rivals Stanford and Cal.

Left fielder Dan McKinley led the Sun Devils offensively against the Antelopes by going 4-for-5 with four runs scored.

He also became the first player since Antone Williamson in 1993 to hit for the cycle.

This time the circumstances surrounding the game are similar. ASU dropped its last two games to rival UofA this weekend and host Fresno State for a three-game homestand on Friday.

Grand Canyon, on the other hand, are coming off a WAC series against Air Force in which the Antelopes dropped three-of-four games to the Falcons.

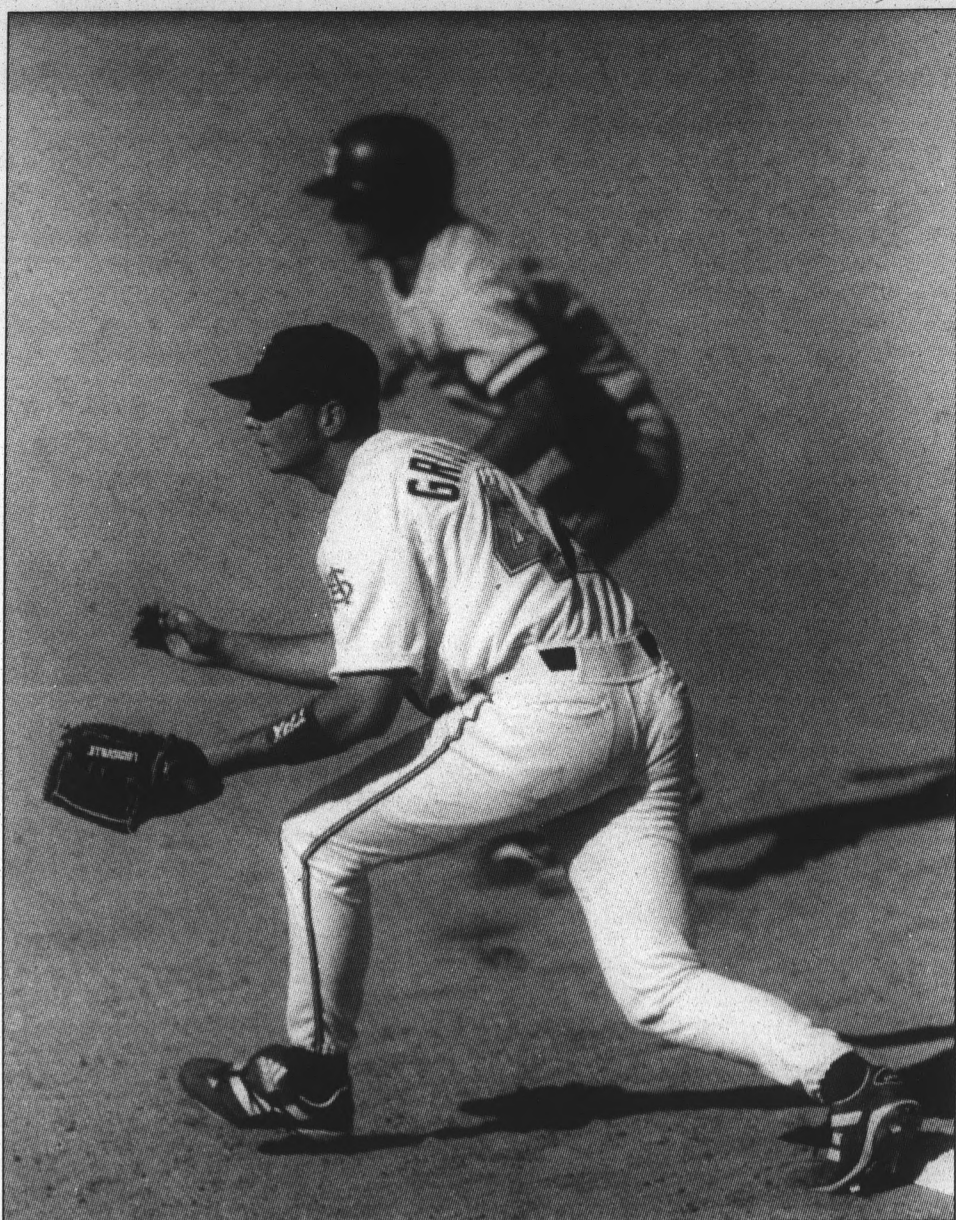
As a team, the Antelopes are hitting .294 with infielder Dan Williams stroking his bat at a team-leading .358 pace. Williams also has 39 RBI and 52 runs scored to his credit. Outfielder Brian Sellier is hitting .338 with 46 hits, 26 runs scored and 10 doubles.

But despite the Antelopes' recent losses, ASU head coach Pat Murphy said he doesn't want to take Grand Canyon lightly.

"Grand Canyon is a tough team," Murphy said. "They always play great against us because it's everything to gain for them."

Murphy also said he's viewing tonight's game as an opportunity for ASU's offense to pick itself up again, but Verdugo believes otherwise.

"Any time you have an opportunity to get a win, it's basically for the whole team," Verdugo said. "There's no doubt there's some things we need to work on and finalize before the postseason starts."



Pat Shannahar/State Press
First baseman Mike Grijalva and the rest of the ASU baseball team are looking to bounce back from a disappointing weekend series against UofA when they host Grand Canyon at 7 tonight.

Person scores 29 as Suns defeat Sonics; take 2-1 lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Wesley Person scored a playoff career-high 29 points and the Phoenix Suns overcame eight 3-pointers by Gary Payton to stun the Seattle SuperSonics 110-103 Tuesday night.

Rex Chapman had 23 points and Kevin Johnson had 22 points and eight assists for Phoenix, which got crucial baskets off offensive rebounds late in the game by Cedric Ceballos and Hot Rod Williams.

Person, who had a career-high 10 rebounds for the second straight game, hit two free throws with 1:06 left to give Phoenix a 107-99 lead, then made two more with 12 seconds to go as the Suns took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

They could close it out at home Thursday in Game 4.

Payton had a postseason career-high 34 points, along with nine rebounds, and Shawn Kemp had 24 points and 11 rebounds for Seattle.

Ceballos, who passed out on the court in the final minute and was carried off the court, made it 101-96 with his offensive rebound with 3:20 to play, and Williams had a putback with 2:27 left for a 103-96 lead.

The Suns said Ceballos passed out because of dehydration. The lead changed hands twice in the fourth quarter, which started with the Suns ahead 82-81.

Payton, who was 8-of-14 beyond the arc and matched a record held by three players with five 3-pointers in the first quarter, tied it 84-84 with a 3-pointer with 9:49 left. With 5:31 to go, he made another for a 94-94 tie.

But Chapman answered with a 3-pointer, starting an 11-5 surge that included the putbacks and ended with Chapman's driving layup with 1:57 left for a 105-99 edge.

Seattle had a 15-point lead in the first quarter, and it took the Suns until midway through the third to get more than a two-point lead.

They made up a 62-57 halftime deficit in the first 4 1/2 minutes, and Person gave Phoenix a 72-70 lead with a 3-pointer. With 5:58 to play, a jumper by Johnson opened a 76-72 gap. Thereafter, the Sonics never led by more than one point.

Payton had 18 points in the first quarter, when the Sonics shot 61 percent and opened a 31-16 lead on a three-point play by Kemp with 4:45 to play.

ROCKETS 125, TIMBERWOLVES 120

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Houston Rockets swept Minnesota out of its first playoff appearance in franchise history, but the young Timberwolves didn't go down without showing plenty of promise Tuesday night.

Rookie Matt Maloney hit six 3-pointers and scored a career-high 26 points to lead a superb long-range shooting display that gave the Rockets a 125-120 victory and a sweep of the best-of-5 series.

Houston shot 15-for-28 from 3-point range, and it needed all of them against a young Minnesota team energized by the first home playoff game in the franchise's eight-year history.

Maloney was 9-for-11 from the field, including 6-for-8 from 3-point range, Charles Barkley scored 20 and Hakeem Olajuwon had 19 points and 11 rebounds to help Houston into the second round, where it will face either Seattle or Phoenix.

Tom Gugliotta led the Wolves with 27 points and 10 rebounds, while Dean Garrett added 26 points and 15 rebounds.

TURN TO NBA PLAYOFFS, PAGE 19.

Odeven

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

It's not fair to Plummer. And it's not fair to the public.

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Plummer is expected to be a fan favorite in The Valley of the Sun for years to come. He certainly heard the oohs and aahs last season at

Sun Devil Stadium.

We'll just have to wait and see if these alleged accusations will tarnish the golden image of the ex-Sun Devil who has drawn so many comparisons to Joe Montana.

Ed Odeven can be reached via e-mail at crazyed@asu.edu

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NBA playoffs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

All 10 starters scored in double figures. Although Minnesota outrebounded the Rockets for the first time in the series (41-33), the Rockets shot 60 percent for the sweep.

With the sellout Target Center crowd of 19,006 waving white "Howl Towels" handed out especially for the historic game, the Wolves were unfazed by Houston's first 13 3-pointers and led 98-96 with 10:11 remaining on a basket by Gugliotta.

Minnesota closed to 119-116 on a 3-pointer by James Robinson with 1:13 left, but Charles Barkley answered with a 15-foot fadeaway jumper to make it 121-116 with 53 seconds remaining.

MAGIC 88, HEAT 75

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Just when it looked like the Orlando Magic were going to be blown out in a third straight game and swept out of the playoffs for a fourth straight year, Penny Hardaway imposed his will.

Hardaway scored a career postseason-high 42 points and Orlando rallied from a 20-point first half deficit for an 88-75 victory over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night to cut the Magic's deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-5 series.

"I knew I had to take responsibility for this team. I knew I had to score for us to win," said Hardaway, who was 16-for-30 from the field and grabbed eight rebounds in 47 minutes.

"The more shots I hit, the more confidence I had, and that got us back into the game."

Darrell Armstrong, Orlando's No. 3 point guard, was an unlikely catalyst for the comeback and had a career-high 21 points with eight assists and four steals.

The injury-riddled Magic played without forward Horace Grant and lost center Rony Seikaly to a foot sprain in the second quarter. Dennis Scott, a starter during the regular season, played only nine minutes because of sore knees.

Miami, which won Game 1 by 35 and Game 2 by 17, led 35-15 before stumbling. The Heat finished with 20 turnovers after having only 21 combined in the first two games.

"The playoffs will humble you," Miami coach Pat Riley said. "If you are really not focusing on staying in the game, and you're thinking that it's over, a team will come back and

get you. We'll just have to come back more disciplined."

The Magic finally shook the stigma of never having won a game after losing the opener of a series. Game 4 is Thursday night with Orlando needing a victory to send the series back to Miami for a decisive fifth game on Sunday.

PISTONS 99, HAWKS 91

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Lindsey Hunter scored 26 points and again kept Mookie Blaylock out of the flow as the Detroit Pistons defeated the Atlanta Hawks 99-91 Tuesday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-5 series.

Game 4 in the series will be played Friday night at The Palace. The fifth game, if needed, would be Sunday at Atlanta.

This game came down to Atlanta's towering frontcourt against Detroit's perimeter shooting. And while the Hawks had a 41-21 edge in rebounding, the Pistons shot 53 percent from the field and 8-of-14 from 3-point range. Atlanta, by comparison, was 5-for-23 on 3-pointers.

Grant Hill scored 24 for Detroit with eight assists and four rebounds. Hunter shot 11-of-17, including 4-for-5 on 3-pointers, Terry Mills had 17 points and Otis Thorpe 16.

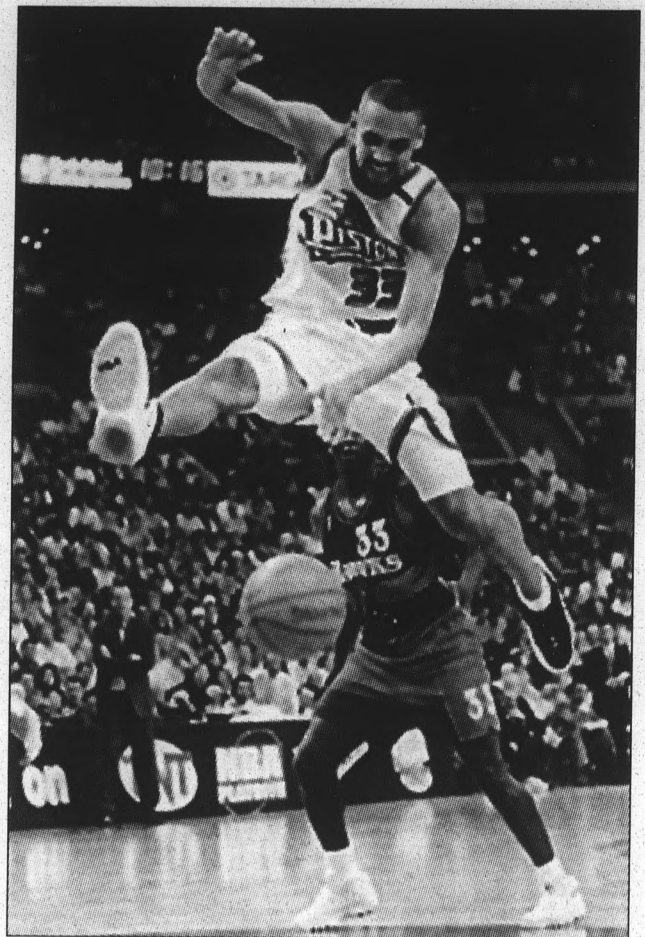
Dikembe Mutombo had 15 points and a playoff career-high 21 boards, Christian Laettner scored 25 points and Steve Smith 21 for the Hawks.

Blaylock, who averaged 17.4 points during the regular season, finished with 16 points, but nine came in the fourth quarter when the Hawks were trying to play catchup.

The Pistons, aided by 10 Atlanta turnovers and the hot hand of Hunter, led 56-40 at halftime. But the Hawks, behind 10 points from Laettner, closed to 72-66 by the end of the third quarter.

Blaylock's four-point play — a 3-pointer and a free-throw — closed the gap to 76-75 with 8:25 left in the fourth quarter.

But Hunter and Mills each hit 3-pointers and Thorpe had a three-point play to give Detroit an 85-79 edge with 5:51 remaining. Hunter's layup off a steal put the Pistons up 89-79 with 4:16 left, and that was all the breathing room Detroit would need.



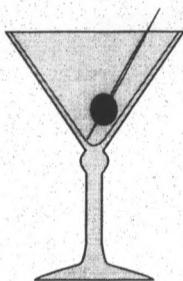
Associated Press

Detroit Pistons forward Grant Hill (33) loses control of a rebound during the third quarter versus the Atlanta Hawks in Auburn Hill, Mich., Tuesday night. The Pistons won 99-91.

e-mail to the sports editor at

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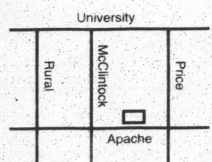
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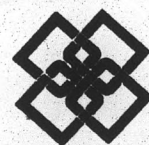
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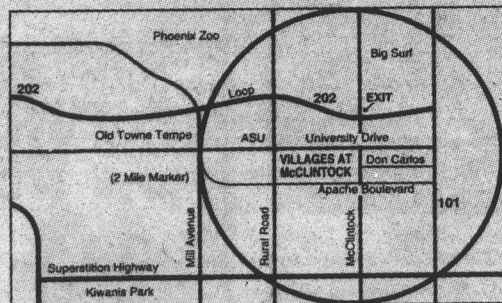
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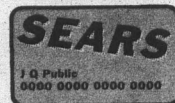
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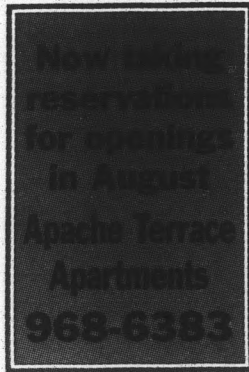
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An exciting breakfast & lunch restaurant is interviewing for a **part-time cook**. flex. daytime hours, benefits included with excellent starting wage.
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Come to New Hampshire
Outstanding Brother/Sister Camps on largest New England lake seek skilled counselors for land & water sports, arts. Excellent salaries plus room, board, & transportation paid.
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Special Needs:
Boys- Tennis, sailing, soccer, ropes, overnight tripping, Eng. riding, roller hockey, Girls- Tennis, water skiing, sailing, darkroom.
Interviews available: Tuesday, May 6
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COMPUTER 486 multimedia, CD-ROM, fax, modem, speakers \$500 829-8187

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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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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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) You're optimistic and can express yourself to good advantage. You could sign up for a course on a subject that's new to you. Travel would be a plus.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Don't let people with a downcast mood spoil your good times. Just steer clear of those negative types. Dating and recreational interests are happily highlighted in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Communications with others are highlighted, but in business, you should be somewhat close-mouthed about your activities. Behind-the-scenes moves pay off for you.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You deal with some sensitive types and should be careful not to hurt someone's feelings. Job interests are your major priority. Domestic harmony prevails after dark.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You join friends in a special project. It's not a good time to seek advice; still, you need to make some important financial decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You do some personal shopping. Home improvement projects are favored. A friend is unpredictable. You could be socializing with people from work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) In business, you could meet with frustration. Try to stay clear of arguments with those in authority. One friend pleases you; another disappoints you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You could find something you like in a mail-order catalog. Couples should make a point of going some where special together. The unexpected occurs during the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You could be displeased about a personal matter. Restlessness could be a problem after dark. Harness that energy and do some domestic chores.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Don't let the griping of a friend spoil your day. Romance is highlighted, and creative interests are favored. You enjoy a visit to a favorite haunt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're in the groove and could decide to work overtime on a project dear to your heart. You have more self-discipline than usual and can enjoy a productive day.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Innovative plans in business are bound to work out. Present your ideas to superiors. Common sense is your ally in financial interests, so major purchases are favored.

YOU BORN TODAY are a curious mixture of introversion and extroversion. Although a good talker there is much that you keep to yourself. You get along well with others, but do better on your own than in partnership. You have a decided philosophic bent and are drawn to teaching and writing. Your skill with the written and spoken word is an asset in whatever you do.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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

NEED DRIVER to drive car to Minnesota. Between May 9 & 12. \$150 945-5759

P/T JOB: 10 min from ASU work with disabled 14 yr. old girl in the community. Kat Parenti 423-5903

QUAD. NEEDS attend. Sat-Sun PM \$7/hr. Will train. Near ASU. Dennis 968-5295.

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.

SCOTTS/PV YMCA now hiring dependable & cert. lifeguards & swim instr. flex. avail. For info. call 922-5474

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AUDITION FOR MTV's ROAD RULES 10-5

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Now hiring 6-8 individuals for immediate emp. \$8 guar. to start at 15-30 flex. hrs/wk. Call Jon for intv. between 3-5, 921-8282

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VALET PARKERS needed. Good attitude. Must have reliable car, be clean cut, polite. \$6-10 hr p/t. 548-0599

HELP WANTED-SALES

AZ SHORTS hiring pt retail clothing sales assoc. Sales exp. pref. Here for summer. 5th & Mill. 966-9199.

PART-TIME. YOU make the hours. Need an outgoing highly motivated, self-starter. Indoor air purification, selling on a commission basis. Call Dave at 279-1542.

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PERSONALS

HAVE YOU CONSIDERED being an egg donor over the summer? Are you 19-30 yrs., healthy, responsible, caring? Looking for med. build, good GPA. Earn \$1500 for 40 hrs over 2-3 months. You will be treated respectfully-identity is confidential. Call Diana, ASAP 678-1361

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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

XΩ CONGRATS XΩ The Chi Omega fraternity congratulates its newest members! Debey Ball, Jessica Pentland, Sarah Wage, Sarah Wright and Laura Younglove!

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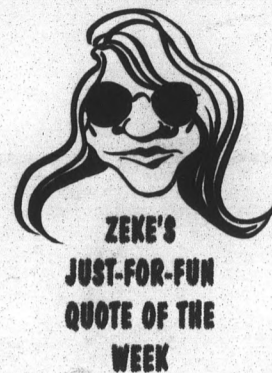
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what's brewing this week

coffee	mocha
.....	liquid energy	espresso
java	latte
.....	cappuccino	joe

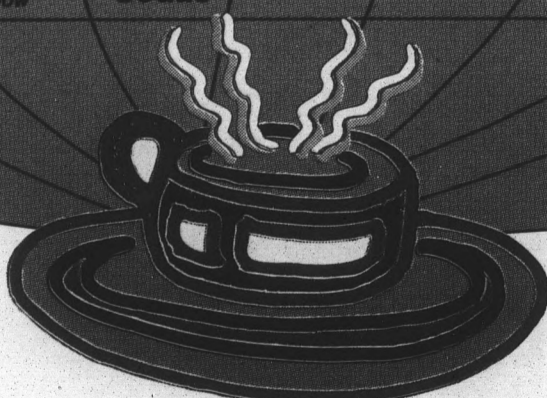
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THU	White Mocha Special	Brewed Coffee and a Biscotti \$1.25	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Bagel Sand. + Chips + Drink \$3.59	Wine Tasting 8-10 PM	Poetry Slam 8:00 PM	Phoenix Small Group -Jazz- 9 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT ANDREW GROSS TRIO	Jennifer Spector
FRI	LIVE MUSIC	Italian Soda \$1	Linda Cushma	LIVE MUSIC	James Cowden 9 PM	Doug Proce 8:30 PM	Emily Curtiz -Pop- 9 PM	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	Chad Neely 8 PM
SAT	LIVE MUSIC	FREE COFFEE While You Paint	Blaise Lantana	LIVE MUSIC	John Wipple 9 PM	Darl Chryst 8:30	Shamsi Ruhe & Shazad Isami 9 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT THE SCONES	LOOFA 8 PM
SUN	COCO Mocha Special	FREE COFFEE While You Paint	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	CALL FOR INFO	Movie Night Feature Film 8 PM	check out our MISTED PATIO	Look Out For Hope -Live Jazz- 8 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT CINDY LEWIS	1/2 DELI SANDWICH, SOUP, SALAD & DRINK \$4.75 EVERYDAY
MON	Mocha Madness 7pm - 10pm	\$1.99 MOCHAS	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	Coffee + Bagel w/ Cream Cheese \$1.99	CIGAR & MARTINI NIGHT \$2 MARTINIS	GREAT SANDWICHES	Armand & Sean 8PM -Classical Guitar-	HAPPY HOUR 5-7 1/2 priced drinks	HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM M-F ALL COFFEE DRINKS HALF PRICE
TUE	Caramocha Special	2 for 1 Coffee Drinks	HAPPY HOUR 6-8 1/2 Off Drinks w/Coupon Below	2 for 1 Italian Sodas	OPEN MIC 9PM	OPEN MIC 8-10:30	Lülpüp -Jazz- 8 PM	LIVE ENTERTAINMENT GREG FORD'S ACOUSTIC SHOWCASE	Vinyl Nova 8 PM

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