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Actions, not words. That's what Dr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State, said is the difference between today's politicians and those of his era. Kissinger served as Secretary of State under both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, and won the Noble Peace Prize for brokering the Paris Peace Accords.

## Throng gather for Kissenger

BY DAVID WOODFILL  
 STATE PRESS

The world's economic and governmental interconnections were key topics discussed by former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger before a crowd of nearly 2,000 people in the University Activity Center Tuesday night.

He said the economic situation in Europe and the political and economic crises in Asia, "show how interconnected the world has become."

"We're living through the greatest revolution in human consciousness in history," said Kissinger, as he touched on changes in technology through the decades.

Kissinger was on hand to induct ASU's John J. Rhodes chair in Public Policy and American Institutions and Rhodes had nothing but praise for the former Nobel Peace Prize winner.

"Henry Kissinger epitomizes what this chair will bring out, and that is intellect and integrity," Rhodes said before he introduced Kissinger to the audience.

Kissinger spoke of Rhodes' contribution to the country while he served as minority leader in the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Whenever things got tough, we made sure to find out what (Rhodes) thought of the merits and what he thought was possible," Kissinger said. "We could always be sure that he was not concerned with the public relations aspect (of the job), and that he would never do anything to embarrass the president."

"But when the president needed to be told some painful truths, John Rhodes was willing to do it."

The 75-year-old former politician talked about the state of politics during his service with Rhodes.

"They (Congress) were patriotic, non-partisan, and experienced, and John Rhodes was one those people," he said. "In those days they were giants in the congress. There were individuals who you could go to and say 'the country needs this,' and you could be sure to get a respectable hearing."

He said that today's politicians are concerned with saying the right things to look good in the public spotlight.

"Today, politicians are driven by television, fund raising and campaigning," he said. "They are worried with the short term, so the long term is not only overlooked, but forgotten."

He also had praise for ASU's honors program and the creation of ASU's Public Policy and American Institutions chair.

"It's impressive to hear about the accord the Honors College has received throughout the years," he said. "The contributions the school will make to the country will be great."

## ASASU candidates get ready to rumble (again)

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE  
 STATE PRESS

Get ready for round three of the Associated Students of ASU battle royale.

The Supreme Court determined Monday that all seven ASASU presidential candidates will be given the opportunity to enter the ring and run again, with no spending limits.

For the past two weeks, the elections commission, the potential candidates and former candidates have been fighting back and forth using complaints, decisions and appeals as boxing gloves.

"To ascertain exactly which candidates



DEITCHMAN

may or may not have been harmed, the election results from April 1 and 2 are null and void," declared the Supreme Court decision. "The elections coordinator is ordered to proceed, in all haste, with another presidential election."

"Any candidate originally on the ballot should be given an opportunity to 'opt out' however, all seven candidates should be

offered to the student body."

The Supreme Court reached its decision based on an appeal from Seth Deitchman, an original candidate who was disqualified by the elections commission during round two of the extended elections.

Upon announcement of the April 1 and 2 elections, Deitchman and Paul Frost were to face off.



FROST

Then, Damon Pace disqualified Deitchman and was expected to face Frost in round two, the run-off elections. Now, round three, all the original contenders can compete again for the presidential office.

Five of the seven candidates, Deitchman, Frost, Pace, Jeff Lujan, and Craig Reid confirmed they will enter the ring again. Richard Gans, another of the original seven candidates, was unavailable for comment.

Brock Leach, a former presidential candidate, said he will not run again.

"I'm urging all candidates other than

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# TODAY

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

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

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

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

- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Fr. Nathan Castle will be presenting a lecture about angels at 7:30 in the Center.
- **American Indian Council** — A meeting will be held in the American Indian Institute at 12:30 p.m.
- **Applying Anthropology Lecture Series** — "Cultural Revivals and Commercialization of Navajo Weaving," presented by Dr. Ann Hedlund, in the Cowden Building Room 132 at 1:40 p.m.
- **Career Services** — Résumé writing in the MU Room 213 at 1:40 p.m.; How to succeed at the collegiate job fair in the MU Room 203 at 4 p.m.
- **College Republicans** — A general meeting, with officer elections, in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 2:30 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling is available for ASU students,

faculty and staff. The cost is \$10 for part-time, \$35 for non-ASU people; session are unlimited. The center is located in Payne Hall Room 402.

• **Eckankar** — A discussion, "The Wonders of the Worlds Within," will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at noon.

• **F.A.C.E.S. in the Health Professions** — A meeting to inform third- and fourth-year medical students about UofA's College of Medicine Phoenix Campus at the campus, 4001 N. Third St. Suite 415 (Third Street and Indian School Road) at 6 p.m.

• **Italian Language Club** — An opportunity to speak in Italian and eat pizza; meet at Classic Italian Pizza Restaurant, 1054 E. Baseline Road, at 8 p.m.

• **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Free yoga classes in the MU Graham Room 216 at 7 p.m.

• **MUAB Special Events Committee** — A meeting in the MU Conference Room 1A at 4:30 p.m.

• **Psi Chi** — The psychology honor society will meet, including guest speaker Dr. Neidert on psychology internships, in the MU Room 222 at 6:30 p.m.

• **Residential Life** — Bridges to Hope, with speaker Kris Ewing, a follow-up to fall's Tunnel of Oppression, will take place in the MU Alumni Lounge at 7 p.m.

• **SHRM** — Dan Hibner from American Express will discuss "HR Systems" in the BAC Room 323 at 4:15 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Brown bag lecture: Religious movements and the epic of Agyu in the Language and Literature Building Room C50 at 12:30 p.m.

• **WEISEL** — Guest speaker Josh Pursley, the political adviser to Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., at the Mill Avenue Coffee Plantation at 3 p.m.

# Election

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Deitchman and Frost to withdraw from the election," Leach said. "Let the two candidates who deserve it because the students already showed their support for them, have a fair run-off election."

The other candidates are anxious to tangle for the title of ASASU president.

"I'm happy that I get a chance to run again," Reid said. "This gives the students a wider option now."

Lujan said he is excited to campaign again.

"I want my name on the ballot," Lujan said. "It sounds really fun to me."

Not only are all candidates reinstated, their campaign spending is now unlimited.

"It has been shown time and again that spending limits and mandatory financial statements ambush the unwary and inexperienced candidate, disqualify the students' selected representative and provide a failed candidate with a second chance through frivolous litigation," stated the Supreme Court decision.

The Court said unlimited spending may conquer campus apathy and hostile cynicism of ASASU.

"I think it's unfortunate," Pace said. "Now any ASU student shouldn't vote unless a candidate has bought their vote. I don't think the junior politicians should be

able to buy votes."

The ability to buy votes may enable the candidates to buy the entire boxing arena and all the spectators, if campaigns become outrageous.

"The reason why that law was around was so that assets and connections couldn't give them an unfair advantage," Leach said. "Someone that was really poor would have just as much a chance as someone really rich."

Deitchman said money will not buy a good president.

"If candidates think they can buy votes," Deitchman said. "They're wrong because money is not going to elect a good president."

Despite the revamped rules and regulations, the elections are rumored to take place Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

"Admittedly, this decision may neither cure nor prevent all of the gamesmanship surrounding the complaints and penalties," said the court decision. "However, it is a forceful reminder to the senate and the elections commission that the Court will protect, uphold and interpret the ASASU Constitution for the welfare of the entire association, not just the select few that represent it."

## CORRECTION:

In Tuesday's edition of the *State Press*, it was reported that Paul Frost did not report a discount from Kwik Copy to ASASU elections officials. Frost did file his discount. He did not file an interrogatory report. The State Press regrets the error.

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## Investigators: Why didn't warned pilot veer plane?

By FRANK BAJAK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA, Colombia — The route was familiar, the crew was experienced. Why — even after being warned he was off course — did the pilot fly straight into a mountain face?

Investigators searched for clues Tuesday on a ridge in Bogota's eastern mountain range, pocked with the wreckage of the Ecuador-bound Boeing 727 that crashed Monday, killing 53.

Air traffic controllers in Bogota radioed the passenger jet, leased to Air France by the Ecuadorean military-run carrier TAME, when it failed to turn 90 degrees southward at a radio beacon 2,000 feet from the runway's end.

Pilot Jaime Vasconez tersely acknowledged the communication — but nonetheless proceeded eastward for two miles, slamming into fog-shrouded El Cable mountain just 150 feet below its 10,170-foot summit.

Vasconez and his Ecuadorean crew of 10 flew the Quito-Bogota-Quito route three times a week, officials said. They knew where the mountains were. So why not turn north or south to avoid the ridge?

"That is the very question that we are investigating. What happened?" Col. Julio Alberto Gonzalez, deputy director of the civil aviation authority, told The Associated Press. He refused to release the transcript of the pilot's radio communication with controllers. Neither would he speculate on the cause, though he did rule out weather.

"The weather conditions were indeed not the best, but did permit enough visibility to operate," the agency said in a statement. There was some drizzle and fog over the mountain.

Climbing, Flight 422 hit the ridge at about 170 mph at 4:47 p.m., tearing most bodies into small, unidentifiable pieces strewn over a half-mile, along with thousands of pieces of wreckage. Only five corpses were found intact. Rescue workers estimated Tuesday they had collected the remains of about 15 people.

"There was no possibility that anyone could survive the impact. It is very likely that everyone died instantly," Gonzalez said.

Rescue workers scoured the site overnight. Police arrested two looters and a 14-year-old boy died Tuesday when he fell into a ravine trying to reach the wreckage, officials said.

The Quito-bound jet carried 43 passengers, including two



Gabriel Aponte/Associated Press

A police officer looks under parts of a Boeing 727 airplane after it crashed on a hill outside of Bogota Monday. Air France Flight 422, using a plane leased from an Ecuadorean company and flown by an Ecuadorean crew, was en route to Ecuador's capital Quito, when it failed to make a sharp turn south and plowed into the jagged peak Monday killing all 53 people aboard.

Colombians, a Briton, a Swede, a Honduran, six French, four Danish and six Italian citizens — two of whom were on their honeymoon. The rest were believed to be Ecuadorean.

TAME flew victims' relatives from Quito to Bogota on

Tuesday. They were bused to hotels and purposely avoided journalists.

Gonzalez said a Colombian-Ecuadorean-French team would investigate the crash.

## Bono, Lee sworn in as California's newest representatives

By DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mary Bono, sworn in Tuesday as one of two new House members, said she continues to draw strength from and be guided by her late husband, Sonny Bono.

Mrs. Bono, a Republican who won a special election to succeed her husband, said serving the people of California's 44th Congressional District was his proudest achievement.

The seat had been vacant since Bono died Jan. 5 in a skiing accident at Lake Tahoe.

"I understand why this chamber held so much meaning for my late husband," Mrs. Bono told the House, her two young children at her side. "I will do my best to live up to the legacy that he has left and continue to bring his commonsense approach to serving the people of this great nation."

Mrs. Bono says she supports fiscal responsibility, education and the environment.

The House also welcomed former California state senator

Barbara Lee, a Democrat, who is filling the 9th Congressional District seat long held by her mentor, former Rep. Ron Dellums. Dellums retired in February after more than 27 years

*I will do my best to live up to the legacy that he has left and continue to bring his commonsense approach to serving the people of this great nation.*

— Mary Bono, in reference to her husband, the late Rep. Sonny Bono

in Congress to focus on his personal life.

Lee, Dellums' former chief of staff, promised to push for a

solvent Social Security system and good jobs and livable wages for working men and women and to protect abortion rights.

"I accept the challenge to continue to be a long-distance runner for economic, social and political justice," she said in her remarks to the House. Dellums listened from the floor.

Mrs. Bono defeated actor Ralph Waite, patriarch of "The Waltons" TV series, by winning 64 percent of the vote in a special election April 7. Waite has promised to challenge her in the upcoming election for a full two-year term in the House.

Lee, meanwhile, captured 67 percent of the vote in a special election, also April 7. She also plans to run for a full two-year term.

Bono and Lee — who boost the number of women in the House to 55 — were sworn in together by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and embraced afterward.

Republicans control the House 227-205, with one independent. Two vacancies remain.

## Lord Chancellor's new wallpaper stirs a tempest with British

By AUDREY WOODS  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The ornate, handcrafted wallpaper in autumnal hues is very grand indeed — entirely fitting for the apartment of one of the most powerful politicians in Britain. But the resident may be wishing he'd chosen something that hadn't cost \$96,000.

Stung by criticism of his interior decorations at public expense, Lord Irvine of Lairg allowed the press a peek this week at his lavishly papered three-bedroom apartment in the House of Lords — a perk that goes with his job as Lord Chancellor, head of the judiciary.

Ostentatious wallpaper was part of an extensive redecorating project that also included 95 works of art Lord and Lady Irvine personally selected from the storage rooms of various museums.

Among the other acquisitions were a \$23,400 dining room table, Augustus Pugin dinnerware for \$14,655, and three beds costing \$83,120.

Estimated final tab for the renovations: \$990,000.

The couple haven't moved in yet, but officials of the Palace of Westminster gave the media a look at the much-decried wallpaper, which the public will have a chance to view later.

In a high-ceilinged salon overlooking the Thames, fuzzy olive-green paper in a yellow, pineapple motif battles the busy multicolored pattern of specially woven carpeting.

The fight extends into the master bedroom, where walls covered with an avocado and red floral design compete with the same dizzying floor covering.

Lord Irvine, a magnet for bad publicity in his first year in office, is considered one of the closest advisers of Prime Minister Tony Blair, who was once his law pupil.

As Lord Chancellor, he is Speaker of the House of Lords, judge in the highest appeals court in the land, and the only unelected member of the Cabinet.



Max Nash/Associated Press

The bed in the master bedroom of the British Lord Chancellor's private residence is straightened Monday, as the rooms were opened to the media for the first time since they were redecorated. Stung by criticism of his interior decorations at public expense, Lord Irvine of Lairg allowed the press a peek this week at the three-bedroom apartment.

## EDITORIAL

### Time ticking away for president-less ASASU

So how about it, ASASU? Can we have our new president, please?

ASASU now wants to wipe clean the presidential elections and start from scratch — with new elections tentatively scheduled to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Anyone sick yet of ASASU's waffling?

With finals mere weeks away and complaints against presidential candidates either being struck down or in the appeals phase, the question remains: When will ASASU get its act together, stop lagging behind and select a new president?

It's time ASASU resolved this year's fiasco disguised as a student government election. It should have never come to this in the first place, had the election losers kept their dignity.

For the junior politicians at our distinguished student government, it's also time they looked in the mirror and asked themselves these questions: When will enough be enough? When will all the infighting, complaints and bickering end, so we can accomplish the prime goal of a student government — to serve the students and act as their voice? When will they get past all the distractions?

All of the runoff delays could have been prevented had ASASU swiftly dealt with the complaints from candidates. To say that sorting through the complaints takes time is a poor, lame excuse. These were the ASASU presidential elections, remember, not a club requesting funds for a philanthropic barbecue. The elections should have been given a high priority on student government's list of things to do.

Apparently, however, the election of a new ASASU president ranks low on the list of priorities. Dumb pettiness from sore losers ranked high.

Here's a prime example: Complaints against presidential hopeful Damon Pace over campaign signs and an ASASU polo shirt were struck down, despite the fact that at least six of his campaign signs did indeed stay up after the original elections on April 1 and 2.

Richard Gans requested that 16 points be assessed against Pace. None were given.

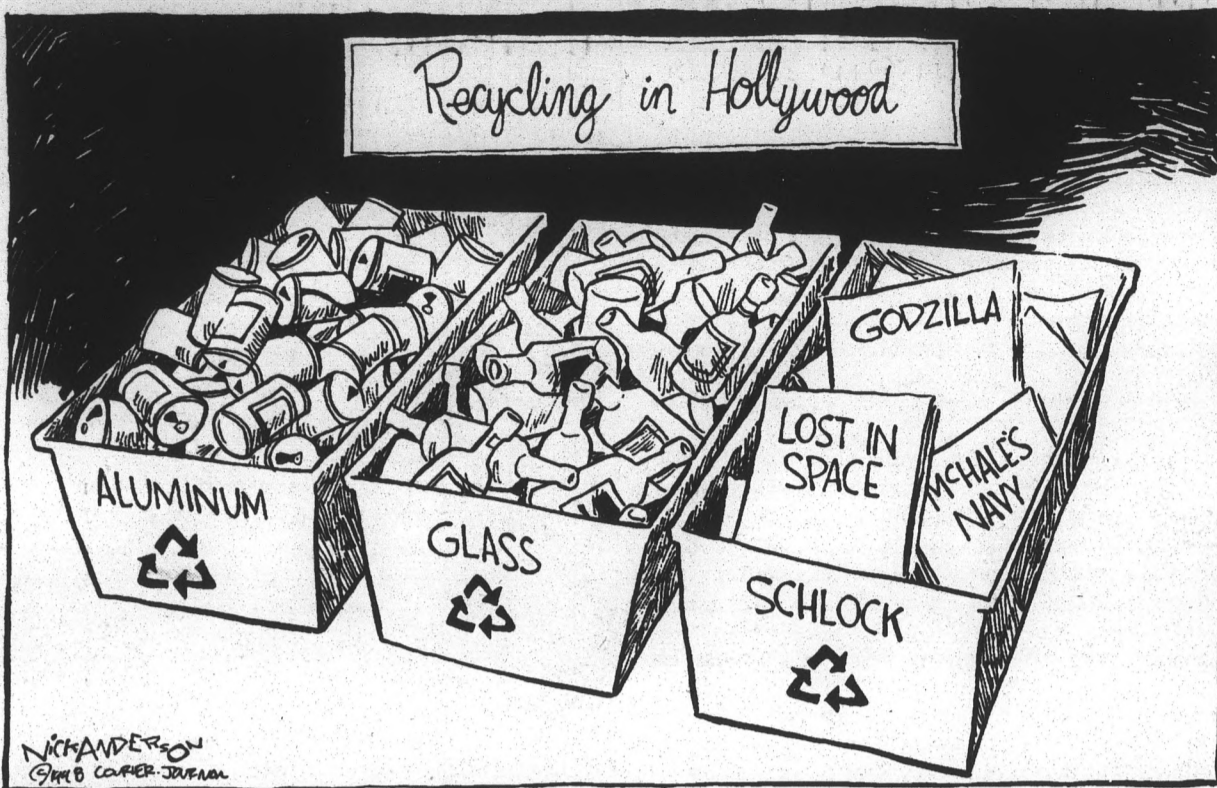
However, immediately after the initial elections, Pace whined, er, complained that Seth "Spider-Man" Deitchman was in violation of election rules for his use of a T-shirt and tablecloth bearing Marvel Comics' trademark web-slinger. Apparently Spider-Man shirts are not welcome to the elections, but ASASU polo shirts are OK.

Whatever. Give us a break. Now ASASU wants to flat-out re-do the presidential elections. Come on, guys, this isn't kickball during elementary school recess. "Do-overs" shouldn't be needed in the first place.

It's sickening, all the wasted time — time that could have been better spent without the complaints, bickering and runoffs.

But now the complaints are dying down and all the presidential candidates are getting a second chance. As Chris Tucker said in the movie *Friday*, "Take advantage, man. Take advantage."

The days are ticking off quickly and we're waiting for student government to do the right things.



### Welfare crisis cause for lack of motive to change

No one these days seems too happy with federal government programs, especially welfare. Taxpayers complain of wasted funds and recipients lament poor benefits. Like a leaky faucet, our welfare program is in need of a good "fix" if it is ever going to please anyone. With anger and frustration, I read in *The Arizona Republic* on Sunday about the millions of dollars lost to fraud within our current welfare system. But what really bothered me wasn't the few outrageous schemes of money pilfering. It was the "crime" of getting a minimum-wage job while on welfare.

Fraud, like other things, happens. There will always be a small percentage of society who would rather steal or live off freebies from others than make an honest living for themselves. But that is not the majority. I'd like to believe there are far more hardworking, honest people in America who have simply been hit with hard times.

I don't doubt that even in one of the richest nations of the world, there are people who are in desperate need of financial help from time to time. They struggle to attain even the basics because of illness, an accident or the merciless hand of a double-whammy of bad luck.

Circumstances will inevitably arise where fellow citizens — maybe even you and I — will need temporary assistance at some time in our lives. If our nation is going to employ a federal aid program, it should be designed to help us get back on our feet. Our current system does not do this.

The Department of Economic Security considers those who try to pick themselves up again and become independent as guilty of fraud or "cheaters." What insanity do we employ to punish those who actually seek out work? It seems incredulous to expect that as soon as someone begins making \$5.15 an hour, he/she no longer needs any aid. I want to know if there is someone out there who can actually afford rent, food, health care, clothing and transportation on \$5.15 an hour. If there is such a person, he/she should pass on the economic craftery at a worldwide forum to enlighten the rest of us.

No, instead, the system encourages recipients to sit back

and continue receiving welfare checks or food stamps rather than suffer the consequences of daring to get a service job with the pathetic wage. Literally, it pays to just give up and accept federal help. Once you are working, you're cut from benefits. So basically, the pros of welfare outweigh the pros of minimum-wage work.

It's nuts, but that's what's happening. The theoretical, or "practicality" of the system, fails to provide constructive incentives for change. Obviously, there will come a point when a person has been working long enough that they should no longer receive aid. But there should be some weaning period, some way to encourage working over receiving aid without kicking a person out the door.

Not too long ago, my cultural history class studied the Great Depression. We discussed FDR's New Deal government programs, which helped people get back on their feet. We read an oral history by Studs Terkel that gave voices to the men and women who lived through this downtrodden time. From these things I gathered an impression of how differently federal aid affected people then.

People did not jump to receive aid; many people, especially men, struggled with shame and poor self-esteem because of their unemployment. The poor of the 1930s wanted desperately to be independent citizens. Many suffered incredible hardships rather than succumb to asking for help from charities or churches. They found new hope, rejuvenated esteem and a fresh start in working for the government on public works building projects, not in receiving degrading handouts.

There is a lot of discussion about what effects the New Deal had and whether such programs should be a model for healing or a scapegoat for blame concerning our current poverty crisis. There are scholars who believe that true aid was neither handouts nor work programs, but actually World War II and the industrialization it demanded. I couldn't tell you which is the true theory.

But what I can tell you without a doubt is that we are in need of change. Whatever we are or aren't doing is sustaining another crisis. There are Americans who are ill-housed, ill-fed and in need of medical attention. But just where do we begin to make change? Chew on that question for awhile, and I will give you my two cents tomorrow.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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### Correction noted

In the article "Black Panther co-founder adds insight on race relations" by Becky Bevins, the "ASU Political Education Committee" is mentioned "for their week-long series 'Peanuts for Peace' in an effort to raise student awareness of social issues." Actually, the organization that brought Bobby Seale to ASU and sponsored the Peanuts for Peace week is the Political Education Coalition.

Please make mention of this error in a future edition of the *State Press*.

Political Education Coalition

### Full porn censorship

This is a response to the editorial by Meghan Gaynor in the Tuesday edition on page four about pornography: Meghan Gaynor's editorial and critique of pornography does not go far enough ... in fact, she is downright inconsistent in viewpoint. Right here she contradicts herself: "As far as I'm concerned, pornography doesn't have any place in a university, an institution that supposedly promotes the expansion of people's minds, not the primitive limitations of pornography. Of course, I do not think pornography should fall victim to censorship ... So, is it selfish of me to not want to see any evidence of this consumption of goods in my classroom? Perhaps. But I digress ... Pornography truly does promote the dehumanization of women."

How can Meghan Gaynor oppose pornography's usage at a university and conclude that pornography does dehumanize women, and yet still think pornography should not be censored?

Tell me, Meghan, would you feel comfortable if the following people actively used pornography outside the university?

The young man who lives upstairs/downstairs from your apartment? The young man who lives on either side of your apartment? The male gynecologist who examines your body? The male dentist who works on your teeth? The male UPS driver who delivers packages to your door? The male clerk who bags your groceries at the store?

Should I go on? The point is this: Pornography is dehumanizing to women no matter where it shows up. Simply keeping it out of the university is not enough. And if Meghan does not want pornography fully censored, then she is merely blowing smoke by not pressing for its full censorship, because the dehumanization of women cannot be eliminated by only censoring pornography within the confines of a university.

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## Beware: Phonies lurking about in all of us

*Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary* defines a phony as "[one who is] marked by empty pretension." Well, based on this definition, I'd like to pose the following question: How many people do you know who would snugly fit into this description? I'll say this: So many that you could fill every toilet in the Valley with a group of them (speaking strictly in terms of Tempe).

We all know the type — fake, an actor or actress who lives life as if it were some kind of twisted performance. Admittedly, some are worse cases than others. There are many different levels of phonies spread all over the spectrum. They range from the harmless (yet annoying) beginners to the frighteningly, sometimes even harmfully, advanced.

Let's start with the most widespread sort of phony, shall we? This would be the pseudo-intellectual (take special care in noting the pseudo qualifier). My, my, they can be a fascinating brand. There are many in a college environment — too many to even begin counting. They walk about in a haughty stance, looking as if they have some foreign object lodged in their posterior. They speak in long, drawn out sentences, making a giant issue out of anything.

Everything has meaning to them; everything has some deep philosophical base to it. They ponder this meaning in life, often stating that they hold the secrets to life's amazing mysteries. They think they are geniuses, yet, if they were to take the Otis Lenin another time, they might find their IQs are in the double digits. But, time to move on down the line.

Next, we find a more advanced model. This is the type of individual who pretends to listen, yet is actually broken up inside by the anticipation of counteracting whatever it is you're saying. It is a mere matter of dominance (remind you of dogs?) and the person believing they are somehow all-knowing and in any situation able to top anyone else with words. Well, words are mush when they flow from an open mouth. It may be cliché, but hey, actions really, really do speak louder than words.

Next on the phony scale is your basic (seemingly) harmless, mellow actor or actress. I am always reminded of the early 1990s flick *Singles* when I think of this type. Remember the club scene in which Campbell Scott approaches Kyra Sedgewick and yells out something to the effect of, "Hey, My friend and I were just debating on the art of meeting a girl. A) You can put on an act, or B) You can just be yourself?" He then asks for her opinion on the matter. She replies, (again, don't quote me) "I think that A) You have an act, and

**LORIE ROBERTS**  
Guest Columnist

that B) Not having an act is your act." This is a funny variation of phony. This type is often impressively skilled, in a comical sort of fashion. They are often difficult to spot, so carefully watch for this specimen.

It would be easy to go on and name about a million different types of phonies, but let's cut this down and go directly now toward our final phony. This is the most dangerous of all of the rip-offs (drum roll) ... the amazingly, horrifyingly normal-looking one. Yes, yes, we all know the type, don't we? He or she might look wholesome, conservative, have sane-looking eyes — but ooh baby, watch out. As Michaelangelo so eloquently stated, "The eyes are the window to the soul." Well, guess what? If you look into the depths of this fake's eyes, you might see the flickering of the burning flames of their home. Scary, eh? This is the type of individual who is the good 'ol boy or the down-to-earth girl. Then, one day, someone says something that brings out a psycho-fury in that person like never before. Before your very eyes, the person transforms into a frightening, deranged individual.

Granted, we all wear our masks and each of us has some level of phoniness within. But some of us make a greater effort to hurtle toward our genuine selves than others. It should come naturally to be oneself, but it doesn't. Much of this is a defense mechanism. If we didn't put up at least a little front, our barriers would be knocked down for anyone to climb in and stomp all over. However, we can try to manage the extent to which we are not being true. A conscious effort must be made each day. If only we would not have to put on so many different faces for all of the different people we know. But our roles are inevitable. We may be a student, employee, parent, daughter or son, or any combination thereof. We each have roles, but we can try to be more consistent and true to ourselves and others. We don't have to put on completely different faces for each of our roles.

I'll leave you with one final thought (not to be confused with one of Jack Handey's "Deep Thoughts"). It comes straight from the hand of the literary god J.D. Salinger, spoken by the character Zooey: "You take a look around your college campus, and the world, and politics, and one season of summer stock, and you listen to the conversation of ... college students, and you decide that everything's ego, ego, ego, and the only intelligent thing for you to do is to shave your head and say the Jesus Prayer and beg God for a little mystical experience that'll make you nice and happy."

Although some people's egos catapult their phoniness into action and there is no hope for them, at least we have the above words to go by. Now that makes sense.  
*Lorie Roberts is a senior studying English.*

## Phoenix Suns to road rage— what's good and bad in the Valley today

The *State Press* has its Boos and Bravos. *TV Guide* has its Cheers and Jeers.

So, I figured, "Hey, there are things I like and don't like that I can say a little something about, so why not?" (I also was thinking that this was an easy way to voice my opinion on several different topics and still finish one column by deadline!)

No matter the reason I thought of it, I hope you enjoy "Craig's Yeas and Nays."

Yea to the city of Phoenix for finally pulling their head from where the sun doesn't shine. Last week it named Harold Hurr as its newest police chief, replacing Chief Dennis Garrett who will leave office next month. Sure, it was nice they hired someone who is African American. Sure, it was nice they found someone who had previously served with the Phoenix department for 20 years. But most importantly, they



hired the best person for the job. Someone who has a proven track record of working with a diverse community and who is responsible for a decrease in the crime rate in his area, and for causing a significant change within that community and in the residents' views of law enforcement.

Nay to road rage. It never fails; the mercury begins to rise about the same time all the tempers do on Valley roads and freeways. During the last two weeks we have had as many situations where violence seemed to be the only answer. In the most recent, a Glendale man lost his life because he apparently mocked another driver for getting his van stuck in some mud. Yeah, that would make me want to floor it and run someone over with my car.

Yea to The Phoenix Suns and Cox Communications for ending PPV, known to some of us as Pretty Pathetic Vending. Each of the organizations seem to be blaming the other for its existence but have decided that the time has come for those of us who pay for cable services to be allowed to watch our home basketball team in the comfort of our own home for free. On the downside, Cox is not ruling out the possibility that another company may decide pay-per-view is the only way to watch

Jason Kidd at his best.

Nay to May-December relationships ... and I don't mean the ones we grew up hearing about. I'm talking about the growing popularity among high school staff and teachers to see who can date the youngest person. During the past few months, we've heard about school janitors, guidance counselors and teachers' aides who claim that the love of their lives are half their age. Yes, the adults are to blame, but there is something seriously wrong with our society when the children themselves truly believe that nothing is wrong with what they are doing.

Nay to the family members of Jose Angel Ortega, Jr.; the young man recently convicted of four counts of vehicular manslaughter stemming from a traffic accident in Mesa two years ago. After the verdict was read, they had the audacity to say that it was a racist decision. Hello?! Sure, various Valley

cities and the state of Arizona as a whole have been accused over the past few years of being raciest in their words and actions. Sure, Ortega's parents are upset about losing their son for what could be a maximum of 84 years. But the fact is if there is a car accident, and you are cited in that accident and someone dies in the other vehicle, plain and simple, it is your fault.

Yea to only 14 more days; 336 hours; 20,160 minutes until regular classes for the spring semester are history. It seems like an eternity before it will end when each semester begins; but before you know it, the headaches, the stress, the tests, the homework ...

the sleeping in class, the hanging out with friends, the going to football games and the staying home from class to watch Jerry will all soon be over. Wait a minute ... I think this is a Nay after all!

*Michelle Craig is a senior studying journalism.*

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## New task force to monitor mass-distributed junk e-mail

By CHRIS KAHN  
STATE PRESS

It's the same motive, only the medium has changed.

Unwanted e-mail advertisements and chain letters try to make a quick buck from computer users every day, and removing them from cyberspace will be the focus of a new task force at ASU.

The coalition of campus computer-network administrators, affiliated with a body called the University Network Connected Equipment Liaisons (UNCCEL), will work on regulating the commercial exploitation of campus e-mail addresses and to patch up security problems that continue to plague the university network.

"It just seemed to be something that we haven't adequately addressed," said Bruce Millard, director of systems integration and management at information technology.

In the next few months the task force will run security software through the university network to identify "holes," or weaknesses in the system that can be exploited by hackers. A computer SWAT team is also planned so that anyone exploiting vulnerabilities in the system can be monitored and sent to the authorities. Finally, a set of guidelines will be developed so that administrators can set up new computer systems without creating new opportunities for hackers.

UNCCEL is designed to be a reactive body, said Bill Lewis, vice provost for information technology. When a security problem occurs, it gets fixed.

But recent problems with the network security have made UNCCEL take a more aggressive role in dealing with weaknesses in the system, said John O'Connell, manager of student information systems.

Advertisements for things like scholarship services and

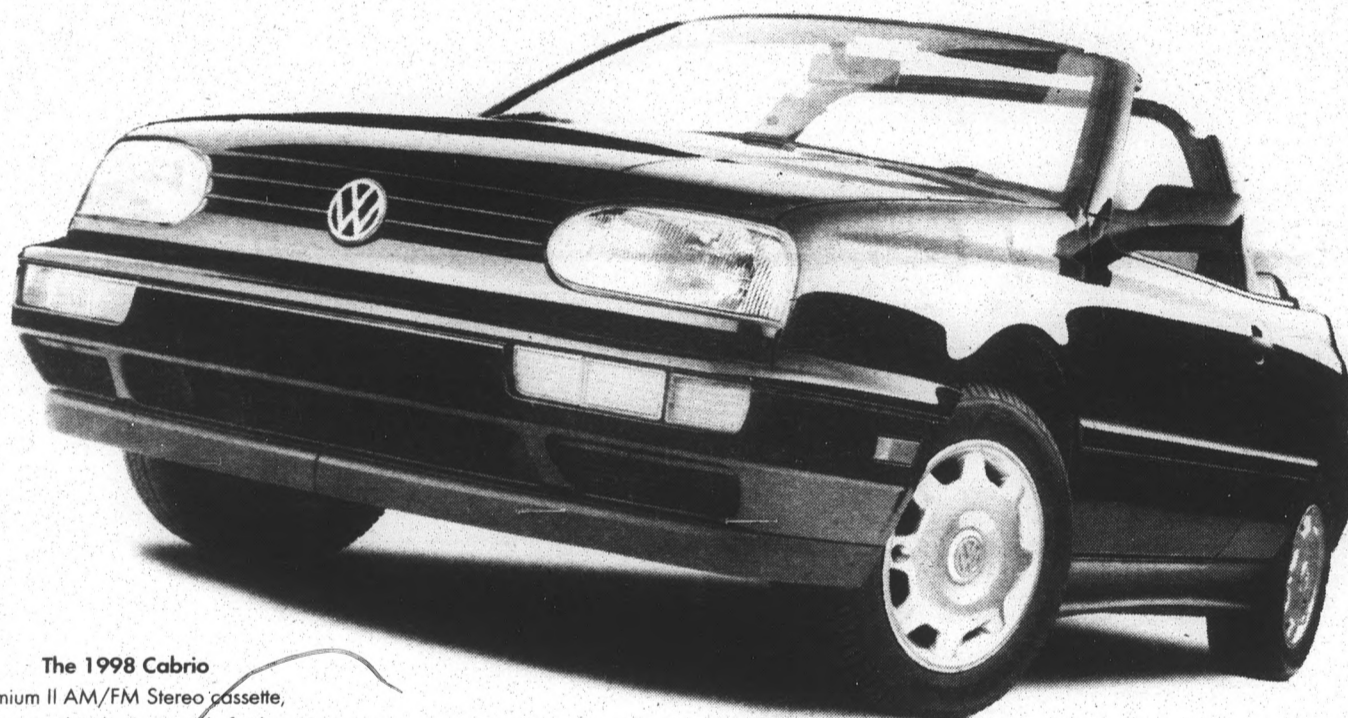
"100 percent legal" chain e-mails have been sent across campus by a process called "spamming," which is a mass distribution of messages originating from outside sources.

Spamming is incredibly difficult to stop, said Mark Royal, manager of information systems at information technology. It's too easy to get hundreds of e-mail addresses off of the ASU server, Royal said, and although sources of spamming can be targeted and blocked, all they have to do is change their e-mail address, and once again, they can get into ASU's network.

Other problems, such as the theft of hundreds of student logons and passwords in January and the deliberate crashing of the ASU network by an outside system in February also occur as frequently as once per day, Lewis said.

And because the University computer system is constantly expanding, these security breaches will become even more numerous in the future, Millard said.

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# Women's hockey team to inaugurate new mascot: Sparkle

By DAVID WOODFILL  
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Sparky the Sun Devil has undergone a sex change and calls himself (or herself) "Sparkle" the she-devil.

The new women's hockey team, whose first season officially starts next fall adopted a new mascot to represent the team.

Traditionally, the University has been very strict about the use of the Sun Devil logo.

In fact, not until recently has the administration allowed the use of the logo for anything other than NCAA sport teams and events, said Fernando Morales, coordinator of trademark and licensing for ASU.

Morales was the person who ultimately approved of the new logo's look on behalf of the University.

"(The trademark policy) was the strictest and craziest thing you'd ever seen," he said. "It took the logo away from clothing and student organizations. Eventually we were able to get it back for the stu-

dents."

Suzanne Lehman, president and captain of the women's hockey team, said Morales helped in meeting the trademark and licensing requirements, and even assisted the team in securing services from Campbell, Fisher and Ditko Designs, which also created the Phoenix Coyotes and Arizona Diamondbacks logos.

"We needed something that better represented the women's hockey team," Lehman said. "We wanted a separate identity to set (the jersey) off from the men's."

"They (the design crew) worked on this mascot more than they did with the Coyotes' mascot, and they did it completely for free," Morales said. "If they would have charged us what they did the Coyotes, this whole process would have cost over half a million dollars."

Lehman said that to make the mascot more feminine, the design team softened the eyes, turned up the nose, gave it lips, a change from a widow's peak to a

curl and more curves.

"She (Sparkle) went through several revisions before the designers came up with her face," she said. "(Morales) had to do some marketing research before we could agree on the design."

Morales said he mainly walked around the campus and showed it to students and faculty to see what other people thought of the new look before he gave it approval.

"I had to make sure that it didn't scare children and that it didn't deviate too much from the original design," he said.

Morales added that the hockey team will allow other women's teams to use the logo.

"It will be interesting to see how this will catch on with other (women's) sports and clubs," he said.

T-shirts featuring the new Sparkle Sun Devil logo will be on sale today outside of the Student Recreation Center.

## POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Pima County Sheriff's Office. He was unable to post bond and was booked into Southeast Jail.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Alameda Drive and Mill Avenue.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speeding at 500 E Rio Salado Parkway.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Phoenix City Court. He was not able to post bond and was turned over

to Phoenix Police Department.

- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for shoplifting at 929 S. Mill Ave.
- A employee reported that someone criminally damaged a window at the ASU Visitor Center.
- Two falsified social security cards and a falsified resident alien card were impounded for destruction by ASU Police.
- An employee reported that she lost one key belonging to ASU.
- A employee reported that someone removed a weed eater and an ATM Scotter from the Music Building.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle in

Area 59.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A man was driving northbound on George Drive from Victory Drive in Tempe when two suspects in two different vehicles yelled at him in Spanish. The victim exchanged words with one of the suspects, who then pointed a gun out the driver's window and started shooting. The victim sped away northbound on George Drive and the two suspects' vehicles chased him. The victim then went eastbound on University Drive until he rear-ended a car on Alma School Road in Mesa. The victim fled and drove back

to Tempe, where he was contacted by the police. He had been shot two times in the arm and was taken to the hospital and treated. The suspects have not been apprehended.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Priest Drive, between University Drive and Broadway Road
- Guadalupe Road, between Rural Road and McClintock Drive
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# U.S. cites errors in handling of Honduran scheduled for execution

By TIM MOLLOY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE — Honduras demanded Tuesday that Arizona halt the execution of a citizen it says was denied his rights under international treaty when he was arrested for murder.

But U.S. and state officials declined to intervene, and Jose Roberto Villafuerte was out of options and set to die by injection early today at the Arizona State Prison Complex here.

The state Board of Executive Clemency voted 4-1 Tuesday afternoon against recommending commutation of Villafuerte's death sentence. Early Tuesday evening, the U.S. Supreme Court rejected his last appeals for a stay.

At the clemency hearing, the U.S. State Department acknowledged that Arizona officials violated an international treaty by failing to notify Honduras of Villafuerte's arrest. But it

stopped short of asking that the execution be halted, which it did last week in the case of a Paraguayan on Virginia's death row.

Villafuerte, 45, was sentenced to death for the 1983 murder of Amelia Schoville, who suffocated after Villafuerte left her bound and gagged in his Phoenix trailer.

At Tuesday's hearing, he denied committing the crime and claimed new evidence called into question whether he was the killer.

Honduran officials protested, saying Villafuerte was denied his rights under an international treaty, the Vienna Convention, which spells out how countries should treat foreign nationals who are arrested.

Witnesses included Mario Fortin, Honduras' ambassador to the United States, who also argued that his country doesn't have the death penalty.

"An American who is in Honduras or another country, we have to respect his rights," Fortin said through an interpreter after the hearing. "And here in America, they are not respecting his rights."

In a letter, the U.S. State Department acknowledged that Arizona officials violated the treaty and urged the clemency panel to consider that. But it didn't ask officials to halt Villafuerte's execution.

The State Department intervened last week in Virginia's execution of a Paraguayan man. Like Villafuerte, Angel Francisco Breard claimed Virginia authorities failed to notify Paraguay his arrest under the treaty.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright urged Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore to stay the execution for fear the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans arrested in other countries. Virginia

executed Breard anyway.

Albright said the Virginia execution could give the impression that the United States "does not take seriously its obligations under the Convention."

In Villafuerte's case, the State Department's letter said it would convey to Honduras its "deep regrets on the issue of consular notification."

Authorities said Villafuerte, 45, admitted to hitting Schoville, whom he said was his girlfriend, after the pair got into a fight. They said he also admitted to tying her up — loosely, he claimed — so she wouldn't be able to call police right away.

Villafuerte was found in northern Arizona, sleeping near Schoville's car on Feb. 22, 1983 — the day after he said they had fought at his trailer in Phoenix. When police went back to his trailer, they found Schoville dead.



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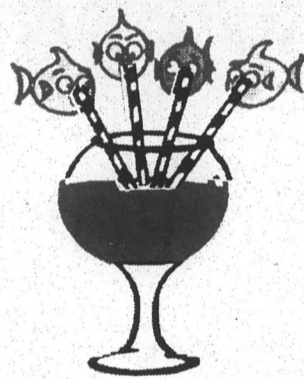


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# Suit says Nike factory claims violate false-advertising law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nike's claims that it pays overseas workers generously and protects them from health hazards amount to false advertising, a lawsuit says.

A Code of Conduct that the world's largest athletic shoe maker promoted in the media was misleading and intended "to entice consumers who do not want to purchase products made in sweatshops," the suit said.

The code should be considered the equivalent of false advertising claims, subjecting Nike to potentially huge damages, said the lawsuit, filed in Superior Court.

Nike, based in Beaverton, Ore., has about 22,000 employees, but most of its products are made by 450,000 workers in Asian factories run by contractors.

The suit said Nike has stated that it guarantees a "living wage" to all workers, that its workers in Southeast Asia make twice the local minimum wage, receive free meals and health care, and are protected from corporal punishment; and that it

*We have always been concerned about the health, safety and wage levels of our workers and have consistently taken steps to help create the very best workplaces.*

— Nike spokesperson responding to the suit

complies with government rules on wages, hours and health and safety conditions.

Those claims, the suit says, are refuted by studies from labor and human rights groups, news media investigations and especially a January 1997 audit by the firm of Ernst & Young.

The audit, commissioned by Nike, was leaked to reporters last November. It found that employees in a large Vietnam shoe factory were exposed to cancer-causing toluene and suffered a high incidence of respiratory problems.

"We have always been concerned about the health, safety and wage levels of our workers and have consistently taken steps to help create the very best workplaces," the company said in a statement responding to the suit.

The Nike suit asks for the amount equal all its California profits, said Philip Neumark, a consumer lawyer taking part in the suit. He said the money could be paid to workers or consumers, as determined by the trial judge.

It also seeks a company-funded "public information campaign" to correct past untruths and a ban on future misrepresentations.

Nike said the suit contained no new claims and "appears to be more of a press release dressed up like a lawsuit."

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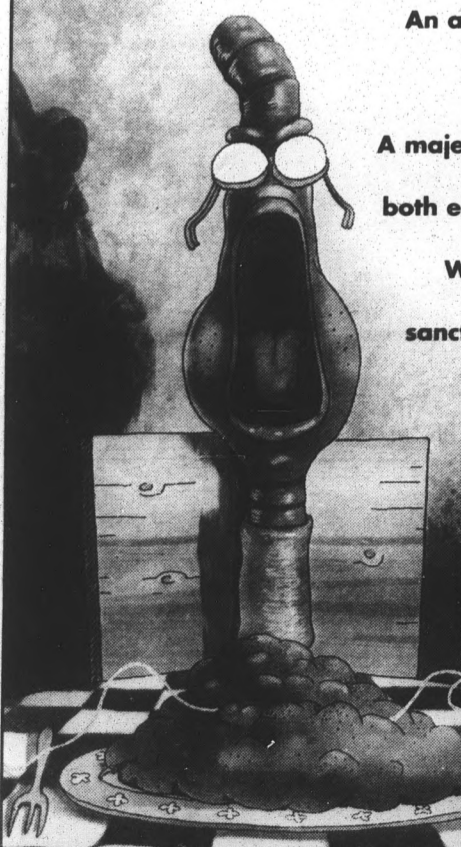
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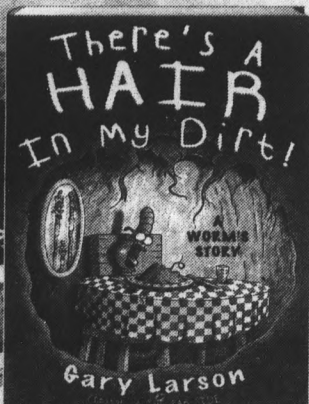
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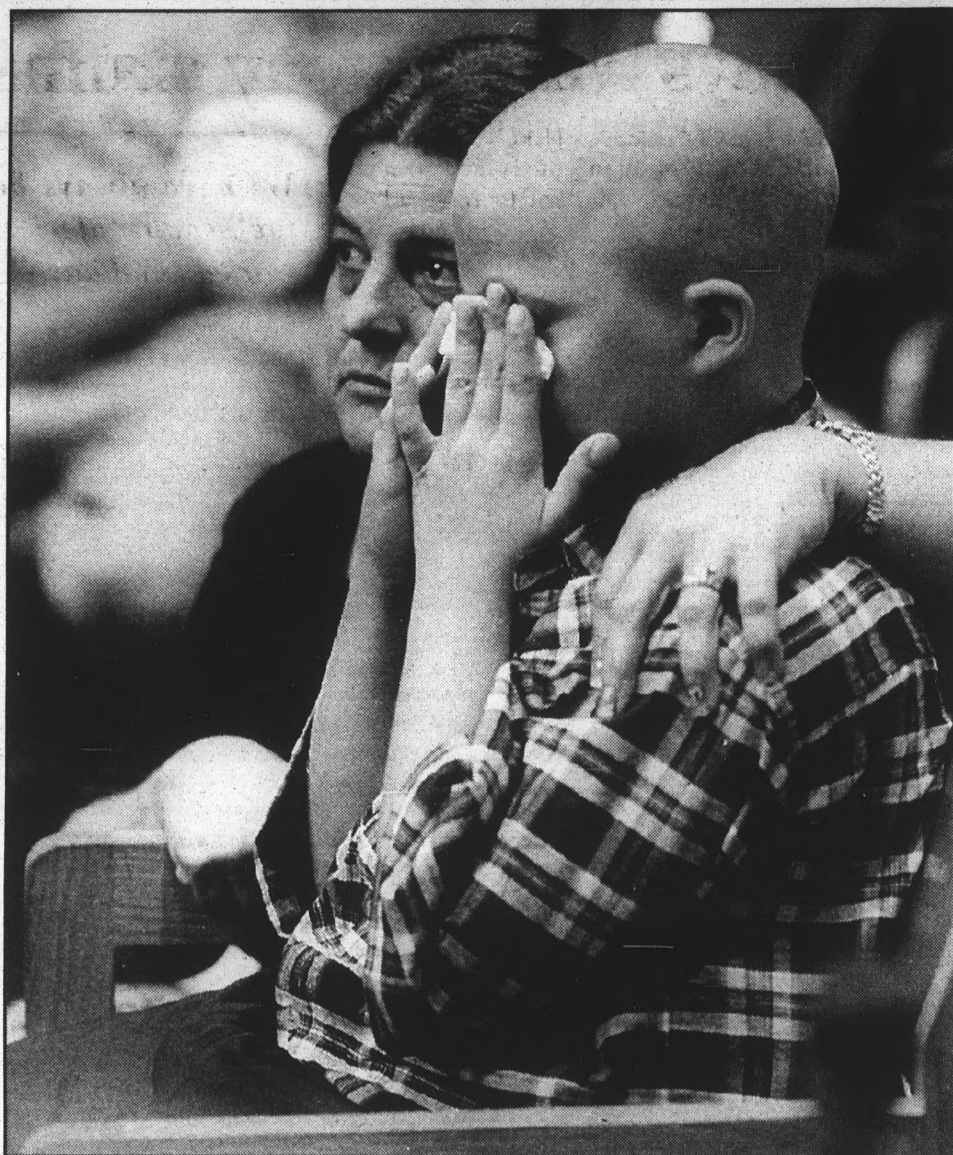
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Andrew Perkins is comforted by his mother Arlene Perkins as he sobs in court Monday, in Miami. The 10-year-old boy was arrested, handcuffed and jailed overnight after a waitress allegedly saw him kick his mother during a spat at a restaurant Thursday. The police say the way the law is written, they had no choice.

## Ten-year-old charged with battery after kicking mom

By KAREN L. SHAW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The arrest of a 10-year-old boy for kicking his mother in the leg during a family spat prompted the judge in the case to denounce juvenile justice policies that "completely obliterate common sense."

Andrew Perkins, a fourth grader who makes As and Bs, was charged with battery and held overnight after being handcuffed and hauled away from the restaurant where the family was eating Thursday. Police reports say a waitress saw Andrew kick his mother, who said Tuesday the arrest was foolish.

"To be arrested for something like that? It was ridiculous," Arlene Martin said. "When they put the handcuffs on him, I was completely shocked. He just sort of

brushed my leg. It was nothing."

The judge presiding over the case agreed. "The tragedy seems to be that we've reached the point in the juvenile justice system where policies and fear of political repercussions completely obliterate common sense," Circuit Judge Thomas Petersen said.

Petersen said he expects all charges to be dropped. Another hearing is scheduled today. Petersen presided over Andrew's first hearing Friday, after the boy spent the night on a chair at Miami-Dade's Juvenile Assessment Center.

Police were called after Andrew's stepfather, Joe Martin, took the boy outside the restaurant because of the kick. The family's lawyer, Frances P. Allegra, denies that the child was being beaten.

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# Release of new oral prescription drug for impotence prompts run on market

By JOHN HENDREN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Urologist John Stripling of Atlanta has written so many prescriptions for the new impotence drug Viagra in the past two weeks that he's using a rubber stamp to do the work.

"I've never seen such interest in a prescription drug in all of my years of medicine," said Stripling, who is getting 25 calls a day from patients interested in the drug from Pfizer Inc.

Such reports have caught the eye of Wall Street. Pfizer shares rose nearly 2 percent, up \$2 at \$115.37 1/2 today in early trading on the New York Stock Exchange, after bolting 8 percent, or \$8.18 3/4, on Monday.

Viagra is the first oral medicine for impotence. The pill sells for about \$7 wholesale. Unlike other remedies, it does not cause an erection unless the man is sexually stimulated.

The pill has been hyped as a sexual savior for healthy men seeking to increase or improve their activity or performance. Despite warnings from experts that Viagra works only in men with a medical problem, patients are swamping pharmacies to get it.

The number of impotence prescriptions filled in the United States has nearly tripled since Viagra's release early this month, to 54,474 for the week ending April 10. Viagra now accounts for eight of every 10 new impotence prescriptions, according to IMS America, a research information company that released the figures Monday.

Few of the 30 million men who suffer from erectile dysfunction do anything about it. The problem gets worse as men age. Two men in five have problems getting an erection at age 40. Nearly seven in 10 do at age 70. Pfizer estimates the number of men with impotence worldwide at 140 million.

Impotence is treatable, but there are drawbacks: penile implants require surgery; vacuum-style devices that force

blood into the penis interrupt lovemaking; injecting drugs into the penis or inserting a drug-carrying pellet into the urethra can be painful and the injections sometimes cause hours-long erections.

Thus the popularity of the Viagra pill.

Known chemically as sildenafil, it is a failed heart drug that Pfizer pursued after some heart patients unexpectedly reported having erections.

It works by blocking an enzyme found mainly in the penis. That enzyme is responsible for quelling an erection after sex by breaking down a chemical called cyclic GMP that is produced during sexual stimulation. The longer cyclic GMP stays around, the better chance of maintaining an erection.

Mariola Hagger, an analyst with Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, said Viagra should bring Pfizer \$300 million in sales during the rest of the year. Many analysts expect it to bring in more than \$1 billion in annual sales after 2000.

"It doesn't make you 21 again, but it does solve the problem," said Robert Shay, a 70-year-old Los Angeles resident who took part in clinical trials of the drug from 1996 to 1997.

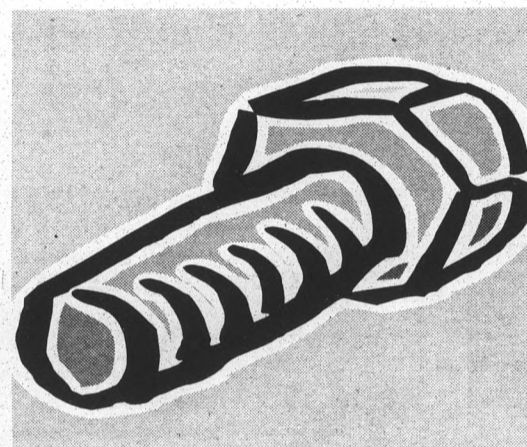
Shay, who used to take performance-boosting injections, said Viagra works about as well as the shots but is more discreet and less painful.

Viagra could have further applications. Researchers are already looking at whether Viagra could be used to treat women with sexual dysfunction.

Some doctors say they're worried that sexually potent men will use the drug as a kind of sexual steroid. A 52-year-old Viagra user in Atlanta, who didn't want his name used, said that's what he'd do if he didn't already need Viagra.

"If I was 16 or 17 and I could get hold of the stuff, I would," he said. "If it's not a miracle, it's as close as you can get."

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# San Francisco marijuana club reopens peacefully to cheers

By RICHARD COLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco marijuana club reopened under another name Tuesday just a day after a court order shut down its predecessor.

About 40 patients and supporters cheered as Wayne Justmann, head of security for the new Cannabis Healing Center, unlocked the front door.

First in line was Gilbert Abeyga, who said he couldn't understand why state Attorney General Dan Lungren had pursued the court order that shut down the Cannabis Cultivators Club on Monday.

"I'm in pain, and it helps a lot. It keeps me going," said Abeyga, adding he used marijuana to fight AIDS symptoms. "If

it wasn't for this I'd be skinny and dying by now."

Replacing the former director and club founder Dennis Peron, who is running against Lungren in the Republican gubernatorial primary, was Hazel Rodgers, who celebrated her 79th birthday Monday as sheriff's deputies locked the club's doors.

Rodgers said she believed legal attacks on the center would continue. "There's too much opposition," she said.

Rob Stutzman, spokesman for Lungren's office, said the attorney general was considering action against the new center.

"You can change the name on the door, but it's still an illegal drug house," Stutzman said.

The attorney general contends that Proposition 215, the medical marijuana initiative approved by California voters in 1996, "allows only primary care givers to supply the marijuana," the spokesman said.

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The court order that shut down Peron's club was based on its sales to "care givers," rather than directly to patients. On Tuesday, Justmann posted a large sign banning care givers from entering the club.

Rodgers is introducing a new brand of marijuana — Holy Smoke — to celebrate the center's opening. The name emphasizes the spiritual nature of the drug, she said, noting it was used for religious purposes in Jamaica.

Rodgers, who suffers from glaucoma and diabetes and has had breast cancer, said she began using marijuana in 1992. Along with relieving her symptoms, pot had an unexpected side effect, she said.

"It's helped my relationship with my 44-year-old son," she said. "We were estranged but now we speak the same language."

# Police: Man fakes own son's kidnapping to pay gambling debt

FARMINGTON HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Pressured to pay back \$50,000 in gambling debts, a man allegedly faked the kidnapping of his 12-year-old son to extort money from his estranged wife, leaving the boy handcuffed in a motel with potato chips to eat.

The son was persuaded to go along with the scheme, which unraveled when the wife's family failed to come up with the \$10,000 ransom,

authorities said Monday.

Marko Ivezic, 37, of Farmington Hills told police two masked men abducted his son at gunpoint Friday night and told him to bring the money to a Romulus motel, Police Chief William Dwyer said.

The boy was found handcuffed to a bathroom sink in another motel the next day. He "was made comfortable with pillows, blankets

and potato chips and pop," Dwyer said. The boy and his 10-year-old sister live in New York with their mother but had traveled to Michigan to visit their father.

Ivezic was charged with false report of a felony, inducing a minor to commit a felony and attempted fraud. If convicted, he faces up to five years in prison on each count. He was ordered held on \$100,000 bail.

"He was under great pressure. There was a muscle man — the loan sharks had hired someone to collect this money," Dwyer said. "I'm sure he was fearful of his life and that's why he came up with this whole scheme." prosecutors said

Ivezic also faces weapons charges in New Jersey and his estranged wife has personal protection order against him in New York.



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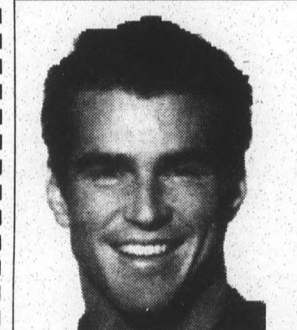
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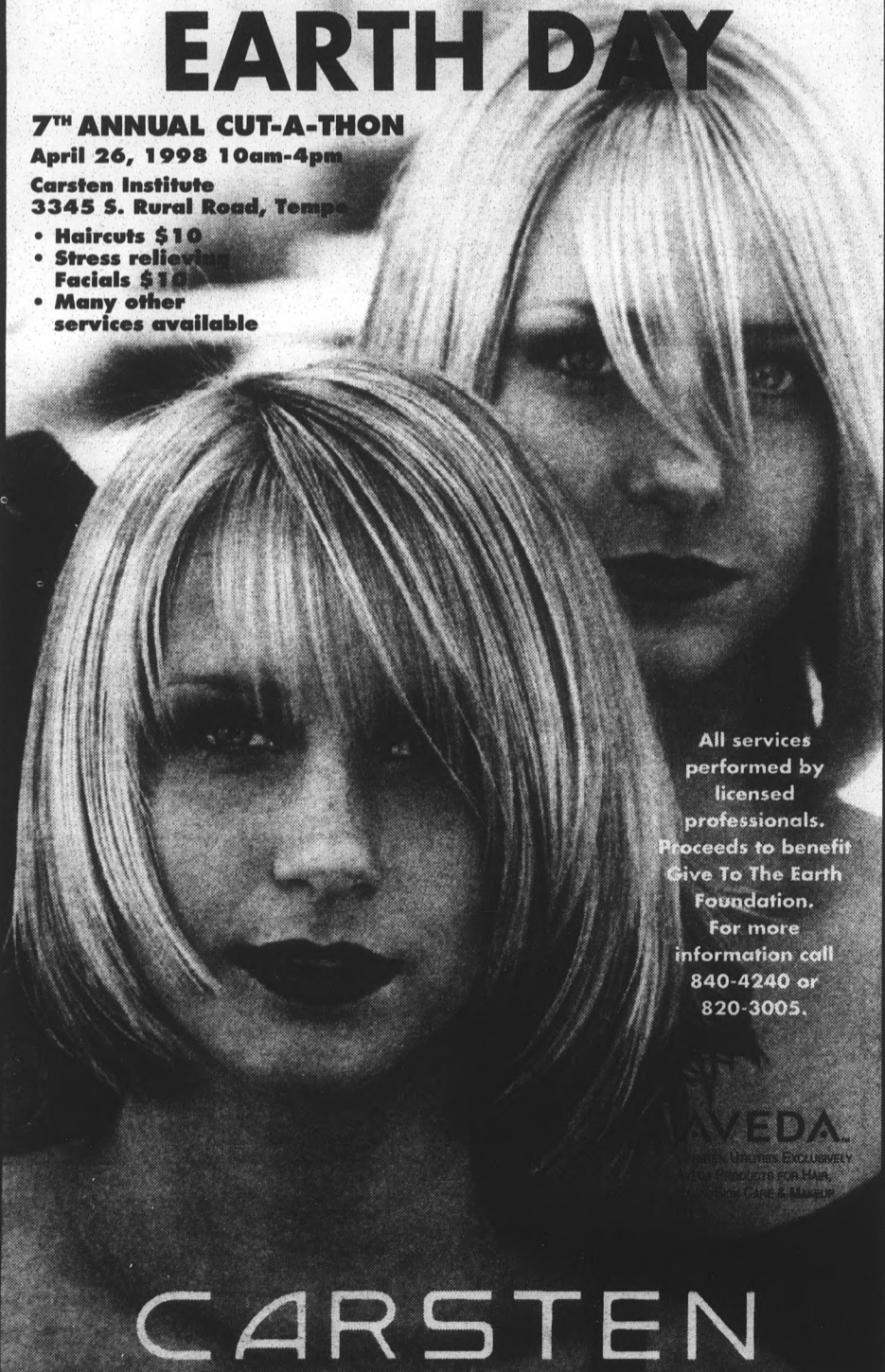
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# Kansas State chapter of already-troubled fraternity suspended after alleged hazing

By MARGARET STAFFORD  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A fraternity linked to hazing investigations at two other universities has been suspended at Kansas State University because a pledge was beaten with fists, paddles and canes.

Ernest L. Harris Jr., 23, was in fair condition this morning, three days after a hazing ritual allegedly required to join the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter at the Manhattan campus.

Harris suffered kidney injuries that will force him to undergo dialysis, Dr. Ben Cowley said at a news conference at the University of Kansas Medical Center. But such injuries are reversible, and Harris could leave the hospital by early next week.

Kansas State University suspended the four-member chapter of the fraternity Monday, the first step toward expelling it. The school said only one of the four members was involved in Harris' beating, though six to eight other people may also have been involved.

Kappa Alpha Psi has been linked to hazing incidents at two other universities, including one where a man died after a beating.

Harris was at the home of a fraternity member Saturday

when he was beaten with paddle boards, fists and canes, said his father, Ernest L. Harris Sr. He had welts and bruises across much of his body, especially on his buttocks and legs.

The elder Harris, of Wichita, said his son had dropped out of the initiation process for the same fraternity last year after he was injured. He offered no other details of that incident. "I just don't understand how a black fraternity, someone who is going to assist you, someone that is supposed to be a brother who is going to help you, how they could hurt someone like this," Harris Sr. said.

The younger Harris graduated from Kansas State in December with a degree in business administration. The school said he is an alumni pledge of Kappa Alpha Psi.

Charles Riley, a former chapter president who said he is still affiliated with the fraternity, declined to comment.

Police and the fraternity's national headquarters in Philadelphia are investigating the incident.

The fraternity settled a \$2.25 million lawsuit in December 1996 with the family of Michael Davis, who died in February 1994 after being beaten, body-slammed and kicked in the chest by fraternity members at Southeast Missouri State University.

# Man fails to win new trial in mosh incident

By ROBERT IMRIE  
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WAUSAU, Wis. — A state appeals court Tuesday rejected a new trial for a man who claimed a jury just didn't understand his mosh-pit style of dancing.

Calvin T. Morrison, 28, of Eau Claire was convicted in September 1996 of aggravated battery for slamming Greg Loomis into a wall while they were dancing at the Lighthouse Tavern in Eau Claire. He was sentenced to eight years on probation for causing Loomis head injuries that experts said were akin to what might happen in a car accident or fall from

a rooftop.

Loomis had to learn to walk and talk again, and permanently lost his sense of taste, said prosecutor Rich White.

Morrison argued that the jury that convicted him didn't understand moshing, or slam dancing, which involves people slamming into one another on the dance floor to the music. Dancers also "stage dive," which means jumping off the stage into the waiting arms of fellow moshers, and body passing.

But jurors found Morrison intended to harm Loomis at the nightclub in October 1995.

A prosecution witness testified that Morrison told him "everybody was slam dancing and that Greg was getting a little wild so he told him to mellow out." Morrison also said Loomis "had it coming," according to the witness.

Morrison contended he pushed Loomis away and Loomis lost his balance and struck his head.

In rejecting Morrison's request for a new trial, a three-judge panel said more testimony about moshing would further describe the "chaotic atmosphere in the mosh pit" but would provide no additional information about Morrison's intent.

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# A white man's character sullied when he seeks his black past

By HELEN O'NEILL  
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Editor's note: This is part three in a three-part series.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Growing up, Edward Ball heard the tales, passed down at family reunions — of kind, benevolent masters and faithful, trusting slaves. The Ball plantations, the oldest and largest in South Carolina, were good places to live and work according to family lore.

But when Ball began to research the past, he discovered a terrible truth: family lore was an enormous lie. His recently published book, *Slaves in the Family*, attempts to recreate the truth, and in so doing, strikes at the heart of the five things his father joked could never be discussed: "Religion, sex, death, money and the Negroes."

His reconstruction of the Ball family tree includes a 35-minute documentary for National Public Radio. The NPR tape includes an interview with Dorothy Dame Gibbs, whom Ball describes as "marinated" in family lore. Slavery was morally wrong, Gibbs concedes, but the Balls were better than most. And masters and slaves never slept together.

Gibbs has never met Emily Frayer, another old woman whose memories are steeped in plantation tradition. On the tape, Frayer tells how her great-grandfather used to steal away at night and row back down river to the family he had been sold away from. She remembers a black woman called Abby who had a child with a young Ball man. "Bad times," she says, sobbing when she visits the shack on the plantation where she was born.

Ball believes Abby's lover was his great-uncle, James Austin Ball, who died in 1955. But he doesn't have concrete evidence. And in raising the subject, he deeply offended older members of his family, who accused him of recklessly tarnishing the reputation of someone they knew and loved.

Leave our memories intact, they begged. Tread carefully on our past. Ball winces when asked about the fury that has pitted daughter against father, cousin against uncle. The truth, he says, is more important than any personal

slights he might have caused.

And his truth is in his work. Painstakingly, he scoured the property records generations of Balls were so meticulous about saving. In thousands of pages — now flimsy and faded with age — he discovered Binah and Mercury and Cupid and Bright Ma. Their names appear beside accounts of the latest shipments of sugar and rum.

"Blanket books" detailing bedding issued to slaves, helped thread together families. Reward posters for runaway slaves fleshed out physical descriptions and hinted at individual characters: "Tom, a middling tall fellow, has one of his toes cut off."

Was he injured to prevent his escape? With the instincts of a reporter and the doggedness of a detective, Ball delved for answers. He traipsed around America gathering documents and stories. He went to Africa to interview descendants of slave traders. Piece by piece, he patched together the slave family trees.

But all his digging has forced him to answer questions about deeper motivations. On call-in radio shows and at book signings, he is sometimes vilified as just another gold-digger, exploiting the past the way his ancestors exploited slaves.

"What will you do with all the money you make?" cried a critic at a presentation in Charleston on the day Ball launched his book. "Will you give it to the slave families you wrote about?"

Long before the book was finished, Ball was attacked with a bitterness that left him wondering if he should give up.

"The saga of slavery cannot be discussed by slave master and slave, even over a mint julep and a sincere, 'I'm sorry'..." wrote an editor in a February 1994 edition of the *City Sun*, a former black newspaper in New York. "Be aware, Mr. Ball, this is an impossible dream."

Even supporters question what Ball has accomplished. And at what cost. "I wish my family had been Quakers in the Underground Railroad instead of slave owners in the Low Country," says his cousin Catherine Tupper. "I wish we had been more."

Ball acknowledges his family's discomfort and offers them an apology too. He's not trying to embarrass them, he says. By sharing their history with the other owners of that history, he hopes, paradoxically, to bring them honor.

Some feel he already has. Charlotte Vogelsang threw a party for her cousin, praising his bravery for "taking us to this scary, hard place, for making us think about the truth." But she can't persuade her father, a minister, to agree.

On the black side of the family too, not all Ball's new-found cousins are thrilled to learn about their heritage.

"Ed Ball was born with a silver spoon in his mouth and I was born into poverty. All of a sudden he is going to come forward and understand my situation and say 'sorry,'" says Leon Smalls of Philadelphia, whose great-great-great-grandfather was a Ball. "A blank apology to 100,000 slaves. That is not enough."

Smalls' parents are more forgiving of the stranger who disrupted their lives. They live about 30 miles from Charleston, near a beautifully restored Ball plantation where their ancestors once worked.

They used to visit Dorothy Dame Gibbs occasionally and considered her a friend. Now they are not sure if they will see her again. Even age, they say, cannot excuse her comments in interviews with Ball. Nothing had prepared them for the hurt of hearing her describe "negroes" as "tomcats" whom white people could never understand.

"I was surprised for what she seemed to think about us," said Smalls' mother, shaking her head. "I never thought she would say something like that about the black people."

Ball seems genuinely saddened by the pain he has caused. But he is sure he is doing the right thing.

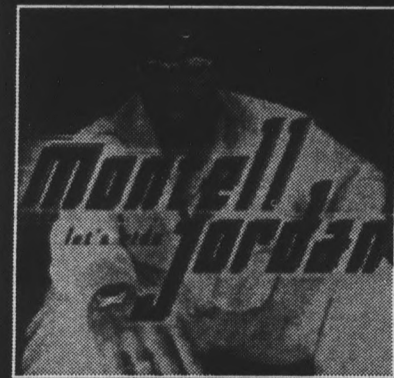
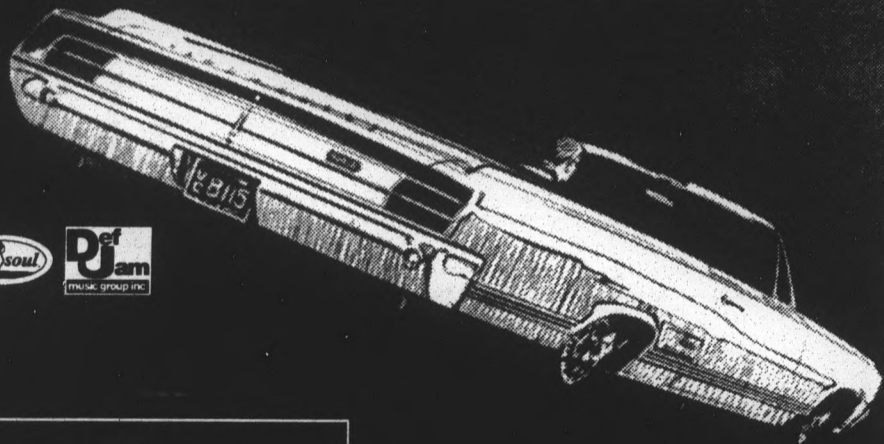
On the beach at Sullivan's Island, he knows for certain. As a child he collected shells here, oblivious to the fact that this is where slave ships dumped the dead overboard. The sick were herded into "pest houses" and held for several weeks, then taken to the mainland to be sold.

"Sullivan's Island was like an Ellis Island for slaves," Ball says, standing on the sandbar at the mouth of Charleston harbor. "About 40 percent of American slaves arrived at this spot. And there is nothing here to remember them, not a single marker. It's just too painful."

As part of his own journey of remembrance, Ball plans to move back to Charleston permanently. He wants to live with the people he has written about, his family — white and black. He has spent five years raising the dead. Now he will live with the ghosts.

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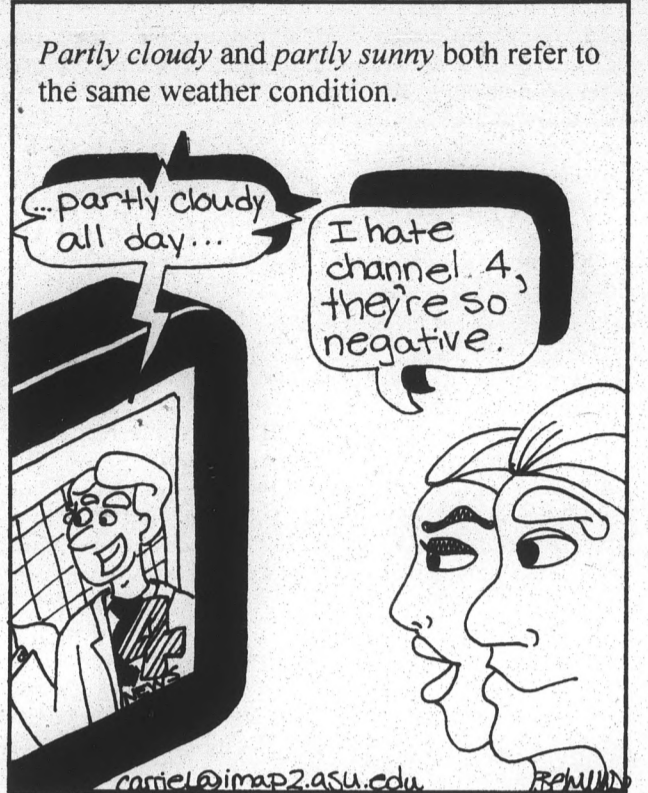
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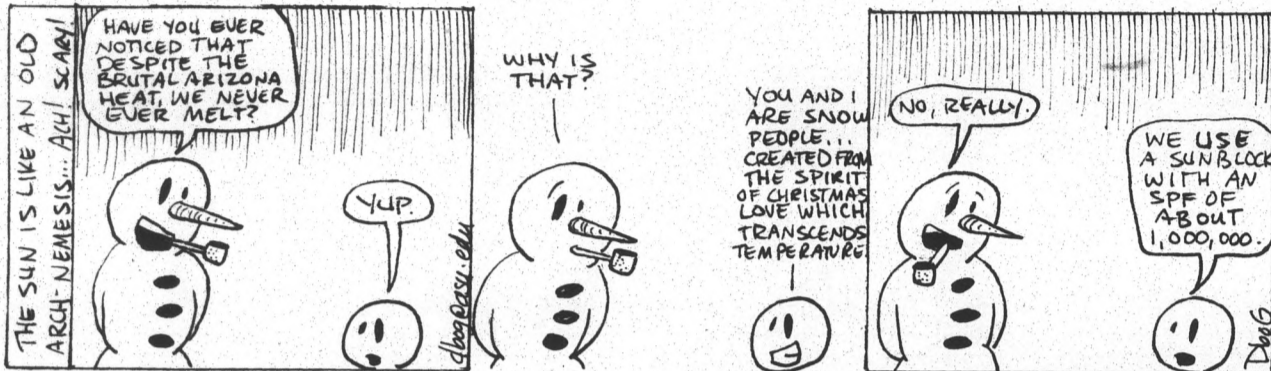
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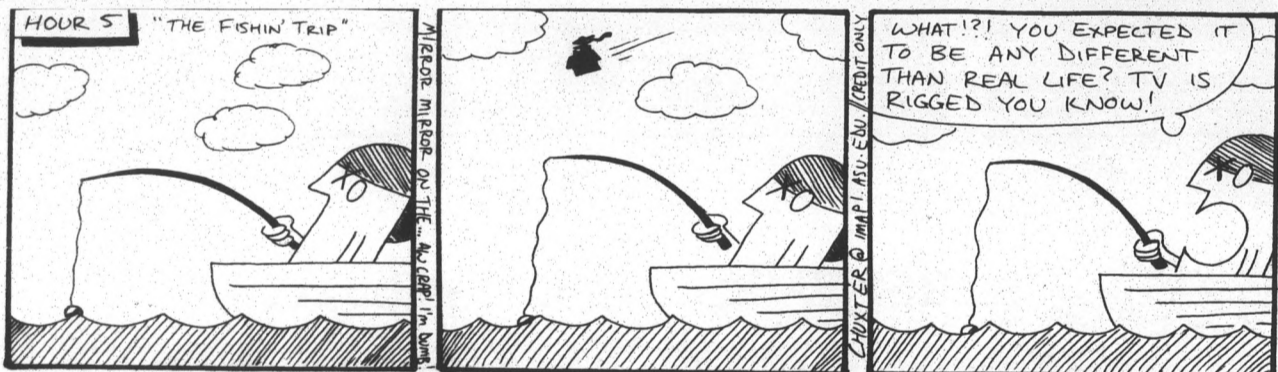
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## Former Sun Devil great Severn, an ultimate champion

BY SCOTT LEWIS  
STATE PRESS

This is part one of two part story on Dan Severn.

The athletes who have competed for ASU over the years — some more famous than others — reads like a who's who list of successful sports figures.

There's football and wrestling All-American Curley Culp, baseball legends Reggie Jackson and Barry Bonds and golf pro Phil Mickelson.

Sun Devil quarterbacks Danny White and Jake Plummer, "the most technical wrestler in the world" and current ASU assistant wrestling coach Zeke Jones, two-time NCAA National Champion wrestlers Markus Mollica and Dan St. John, as well as former New York Met Hubie Brooks, just to name a few of the stars.

But from the time I arrived in Tempe in August, no name has stood out in my mind more than that of Dan Severn.

Severn, who wrestled for ASU from 1977 to 1981, holds the school record for most pinfalls in a season and career. Severn had a career dual meet record of 58-1 and an overall record of 127-11-1, which places him second on the school's all-time victory percentage list (.917).

As a Sun Devil, Severn was a two-time All-American. As a no-holds-barred competitor, Severn was the Ultimate Fighting Champion.

In the past, present and future, Severn is "The Beast."

### The Phone Call

It was 10 a.m. last Tuesday when the ringing of my phone awoke me from some serious REM. After groggily asking who the caller was, the answer shook me like a shot of tequila without the training wheels.

"It's Dan, Dan Severn." In my best 12-year old voice, I meekly asked, "the Beast?"

"Sorry it took me so long to get back to you," Severn said. "I've been so busy lately."

I admitted to him that I knew he had been busy, that I'd been watching him work as a professional wrestler on Monday Night Raw the

past few weeks. Sure, it had been two months since I left a message at his home in Coldwater, Mich. But who cared at this point? Not me. After all, this was Dan Severn!

"No problem, Dan. No problem at all."

### The Beginning of The Beast

The 6-foot-4 255 pound Severn grew up in Montrose, Mich. one of eight children from a blue-collar family. Severn, who has been involved in wrestling for 30 years, first went to a wrestling camp in 1969 as an eighth-grader. While at Hill McCloi High School, he was a two-time state champion and set eight national high school records.

In high school, Severn, then a junior, competed in a tournament for Greco-Roman and Freestyle in an unprecedented six different weight classes. "The Beast" devoured his competition, winning every match in every

weight class.

Severn tells of another high school story, when, as a 17-year old, he traveled to Istanbul, Turkey to wrestle against a team composed of Turkish students. At least that was the plan.

Severn's opponent, however, turned out to be a stocky, 35-year old man with a mustache and a military crewcut. Just 15 seconds into the match, the Turk headbutted Severn and ripped out some of the high schooler's hair. Dazed and bloody, Severn realized he still had a little less than nine minutes left in the three-period match.

After he gathered himself and took down the Turk, Severn put on a vicious cross-face, raking his forearm across his opponent's nose.

"We were both bloody messes," Severn said. "I had some old fart sew my face up between periods. It may sound far-fetched, but I was there. I was living it."

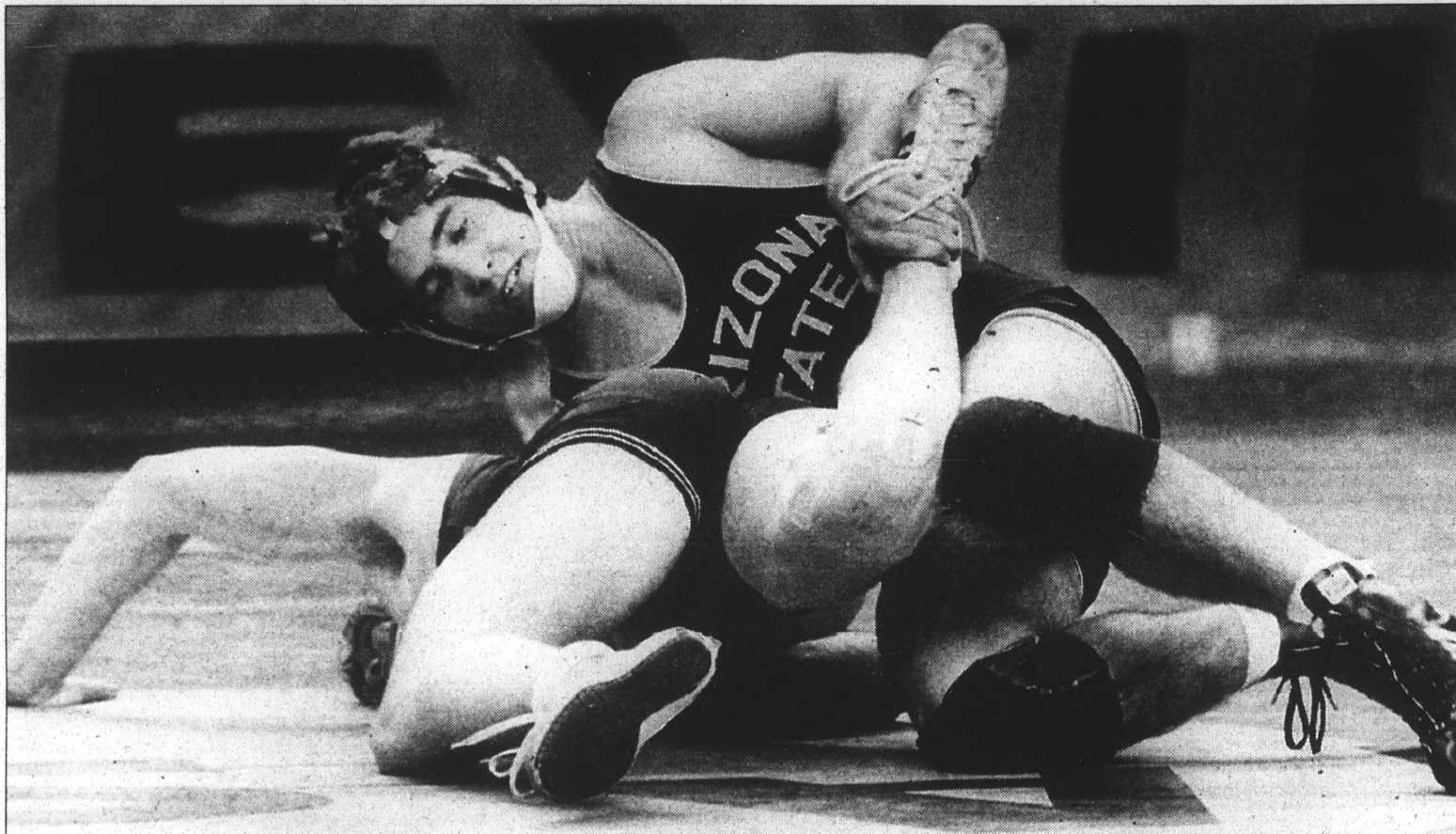
Needless to say, "The Beast" won the match. The ASU Years

The top high school wrestling recruit in the country, Severn accepted a scholarship to attend ASU — the second of four Severn brothers who would wrestle for the Sun Devils.

In his first collegiate tournament, Severn pinned all five opponents in less than two minutes combined. He was named the tournament's Most Valuable Wrestler and was honored for the most pinfalls in the least amount of time. Indeed, Severn's ASU career was just beginning.

Severn won three Pac-10 titles — two at heavyweight and one at 190 pounds. He took second at the NCAAs in 1980, finished fourth in 1981 and was chosen as the team's most valuable wrestler for those two seasons. Severn went

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Former ASU wrestler Dan Severn was 127-11-1 (.917) in his four years as a Sun Devil (1977-81). He has the second best winning percentage in school history and holds the record for pinfalls in a season and career.

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## ASU's Linda Vollstedt, a mastermind of women's golf

BY JASON JOSEPH  
STATE PRESS

She might not be a household name to the general public, but in the golf scene, her name carries the same prestige as former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden.

With 28 years of coaching, 18 of them at ASU, Sun Devil women's golf head coach Linda Vollstedt has had a major impact on one of the nation's top-ranked collegiate golf programs.

Under Vollstedt, the Sun Devils have nine Pac-10 Conference titles and five NCAA crowns.

"I've seen women's golf in general get bigger and bigger over the years," Vollstedt said. "Sun Devils golf has always been strong. I just hope I can continue the great tradition here."

Vollstedt, Golfweek's 1997 National Collegiate Coach of the Year, has guided the Sun Devils to a top-10 finish at NCAA's nine of the last 11 years. She has also led ASU to first or second-place finishes in 44 of 56 tournaments. The Sun Devils have finished no lower than sixth in that time span.

Prior to coaching at ASU, Vollstedt coached for 10 years at Phoenix's Alhambra High School. Her girl's golf teams won a pair of state championships (1971, '77), finished runner-up twice (1970, '78) and posted four undefeated seasons.

"Coaching at the high school level was special for me," Vollstedt said. "It gave me the knowledge and experience to move up to the collegiate level."

After moving up to the college level, Vollstedt began creating a program which she would guide for the next 18 years.

"Coach Vollstedt is the most well-prepared person I know," junior Jody Niemann said. "She knows what's going on and what we need to do to win."

Niemann, who has missed this season due to an injured shoulder, said that she still feels Vollstedt's impact off the golf course.

"Coach is very involved in fundraising and sponsorships to help the school," Niemann said. "Not only is ASU a big golf school, Coach Vollstedt has made ASU a family for me."

Vollstedt, an ASU graduate, earned her bachelor of arts degree in education in 1969 and her master's degree in math education in 1971. Vollstedt's Sun Devil golf career began in 1964 and concluded in 1968.

During Vollstedt's ASU tenure, she has coached 34 All-Americans, 11 conference medalists, 54 all-conference golfers, nine U.S. Curtis Cup members, five U.S. Public Links winners, three U.S. Amateur Champions and three NCAA individual champions. ASU has won 59 tournaments under Vollstedt-coached squads.

"Our team's strongest area is that (it) really have the experience of winning a national championship," Vollstedt said. "Everybody here want to keep the Sun Devil golf tradition alive."

Vollstedt has guided numerous players to the professional ranks. All-Americans Lauri Merten and Danielle Ammaccapane have established themselves as two of the top stars on the LPGA Tour, along with Pamela Wright, Pearl Sinn, Tina Tombs, Emilee Klein and 1991 Golf Digest Rookie-of-the-Year Michelle Estill.

This season, the Sun Devils have another young talent in freshman Grace Park who has already made a huge impact on the collegiate golf scene. In Park's first collegiate tournament, the Rolex Fall Preview, she took first-place. Park agrees that Vollstedt's

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Head women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt displays the fifth NCAA Championship trophy she has won while at ASU during halftime of a football game, Oct. 11, 1997.

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# Men's basketball adds Bryant

BY MATT PAULSON  
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's basketball team added its fourth high school recruit for the 1998-99 season Tuesday when Washington (Phoenix) High School's Chris Bryant signed a letter of intent.

Bryant, the first player to sign since Rob Evans took over as head coach of the Sun Devils, is a 6-foot-3 guard with a 48 inch vertical leap.

Bryant wasn't highly recruited during his first three years of high school. His senior season, however, saw him average 25 points, eight rebounds and three assists. Bryant led the Rams to the second round of the state tournament, and he was selected first-team All-Arizona.

Until recently, the 17-year-old said he was leaning toward

either McNeese State (Louisiana) or Bosie State. A workout for Evans last week, though, impressed the ASU coach and allowed Bryant to stay in state.

"It's real exciting," Bryant said about signing with the Sun Devils. "I'm just happy I got a coach I can relate to. I'm a Christian and he's a Christian, so it's good to have someone whose more than a coach that I can talk to."

The three year varsity starter is the first player from Washington High School to ever receive a Division I scholarship for basketball.

Bryant will join Valley products Kenny Crandall (guard, Mesa Mountain View) and Chad Prewitt (center, Greenway) and Seattle prep star Willie Hendricks, who were all signed by interim coach Don Newman in the fall, as freshmen on next season's squad.

# Red Wings wary of hockey's wiley Coyotes

DETROIT (AP) — Much of the joy the Stanley Cup has given Detroit over the past 10 months suddenly has faded. It's time for the Red Wings to defend their championship, and the playoffs always seem to make folks nervous at Joe Louis Arena.

There appears to be good reason for the worry, too. For one thing, the Red Wings finished off the regular season with three straight losses, all on the road. For another, they have at least four key players who are likely to miss Wednesday night's first-round opener against Phoenix because of injuries.

And, finally, there are the Coyotes.

Phoenix was one of the three teams that beat the Red Wings on that final road swing. Plus, the Red Wings still remember the first round of the 1996 playoffs, when Detroit ended the franchise's existence as the Winnipeg Jets.

"Two years ago, when we played them in Winnipeg, they gave us a good battle," Detroit forward Kirk Maltby

said. "We went six games with them before we won and I think that wore this team down."

As a result, the Red Wings were eliminated by the Colorado Avalanche in the conference finals.

The Red Wings were 3-1-2 against Phoenix this season but the Coyotes played them tough in most of those games.

"Other than the last game in Detroit (a 5-1 Red Wings win), every single game we've played against them has been really tight," Detroit goalie Chris Osgood said. "We don't take them for granted one bit. They're a team that's played us tough ever since they were in Winnipeg."

The Red Wings head into the playoffs as the No. 3 seed, just as they did last year when they ended a 42-year drought without the Cup. The Red Wings were 44-23-15 this year, third-best in the NHL but will enter the playoffs without Doug Brown, Brendan

Shanahan, Kris Draper and Brent Gilchrist.

Phoenix drew the Red Wings with the sixth seed by virtue of a 35-35-12 finish. While their record doesn't compare with Detroit's, the Coyotes consider it nothing less than a modern miracle considering the hard times this club has endured.

The Coyotes led the NHL with 476 man-games lost to injury and put 27 different players on the injured reserve list at one time or another this season. Only defenseman Teppo Numminen played all 82 games.

Keith Tkachuk and Jeremy Roenick are back and Craig Janney returned from a 14-day absence last week. Still, the Coyotes have several players banged up and Juha Ylonen is likely to miss the first round entirely.

"I've said I've been proud of them all along," Phoenix coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "They fought through a lot. I think it's all a credit to the players. They refused to quit when they had a chance."

# ASU still in 2nd

From Staff Reports

Fresh off firing a women's record score of 69 on day one of the Pac-10 Championships in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., UofA sophomore Jenna Daniels fired a one-stroke better score of 4-under-par 68 during the event's second day.

In team competition after two completed rounds, UofA is the only squad under par with a one-under-par 575. ASU stands in second place 12 strokes behind at 587.

Those two teams distanced themselves considerably from the remaining Pac-10 squads. The rest of field, in order of current placing, is: USC (26-over, 602), Washington (32-over, 608), Oregon (34-over, 610), Stanford (36-over, 612), UCLA and Oregon State (40-over, 616), Cal (53-over, 629) and Washington State (57-over, 633).

# Vollstedt

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impact on the team is immeasurable.

"Coach Vollstedt is very dedicated to helping the team," Park, the No. 1 ranked player in the nation said. "She cares for each and every one of us."

Vollstedt missed most of this season while recovering from a knee injury she suffered in a golf cart accident. Now back on her feet, though, Vollstedt said she still has the same passion for the game.

"I'd like to coach for the next three to four years," Vollstedt said. "Right now I'm not sure how much longer I could coach with some of the ailments I've had of late, but I would have liked to coach forever if that was possible."

As one of the winningest collegiate coaches of all time, Vollstedt's impact on college golf is undeniable, yet she still keeps her career in perspective.

"Coaching is a wonderful experience," Vollstedt said. "To see your players become successful, whether in golf or another field, that's where the real rewards are."

# Severn

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20-0 in dual meets as a senior in 1981.

After graduating, Severn stayed on at ASU as an assistant coach until 1986. He took fifth at the World Championships in 1985 and was an Olympic alternate in 1984 and 1988.

Severn was later chosen by Amateur Wrestling News as the most dominating wrestler of the decade.

"Even now, when I go back to Tempe I like to run the steps inside Sun Devil Stadium," Severn said. "I like to run up A mountain. I like to go back and think about all the good times."

## The Ultimate Champion

For Severn, the good times have never ended. He is a very large man living a child's dream. It's all traveling, wrestling, fighting and making money.

In 1992 he entered a toughman contest, losing in the finals. The next year Severn won the contest.

"I had never boxed a day in my life," Severn said. "But I'm a competitor. I'll always be a competitor."

Soon after the toughman contests, Severn started entering — and winning — shootfighting tournaments. It was in 1994, though, that Severn was presented with a no-holds-barred competition that would put his name in the national limelight.

The no-holds-barred competition was called the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC), which combines boxing, wrestling, judo, ju-jitsu, kickboxing and sambo, and for the first time ever it was going to be held in the United States.

"You had this thing that was no-holds-barred, any-

thing goes," Severn said. "People said it was human cockfighting, that it was inhumane. Because they combine all elements into one, people are alarmed."

And with good reason people are alarmed, right? Shouldn't Severn have been alarmed? The last time he had gotten into a fistfight, prior to the toughman contests, was in second grade.

But fear is not a burden for this beast. Here is a man who takes a nap before he faces the "world's most dangerous man" Ken Shamrock. During pre-fight medical examinations, the doctor takes his blood pressure and says he should be sleeping. But he's not sleeping, he's resting. And waiting.

And when it's time to "get it on," only then does "The Beast" attack.

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# White pushes retirement hour back, for now

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Reggie White got the message right in the middle of back therapy: play!

And so, just two days after announcing his retirement from pro football, the NFL's career sacks leader changed his mind Tuesday and said he would play for the Green Bay Packers next season.

"I have reevaluated my decision," White said in a statement released by the Packers. "I decided I would not retire and that I would play one more year."

On Sunday, coach Mike Holmgren said the 36-year-old defensive end, who doubles as an ordained Baptist minister, told him that he was retiring because of the bad back that troubled him for most of last season.

According to CNN-Sports Illustrated, White was getting his back worked on Monday when, "the Lord spoke to him and told him that he had to be a man of his word and play one more season for the Packers."

White, the first big-name free agent to switch teams, had planned a farewell news conference in Green Bay on Wednesday. Instead, he will use the opportunity to explain his decision to return to the Packers for a sixth season.

Packers spokesman Lee Rempel offered no details why White changed his mind. "It is his decision and his story and he is going to explain that," Rempel said.

White did not return telephone messages left on his answering machine by The Associated Press.

A team spokesman said general manager Ron Wolf, coach Mike Holmgren and team president Bob Harlan would have nothing to say about White's change of heart until after the news conference.

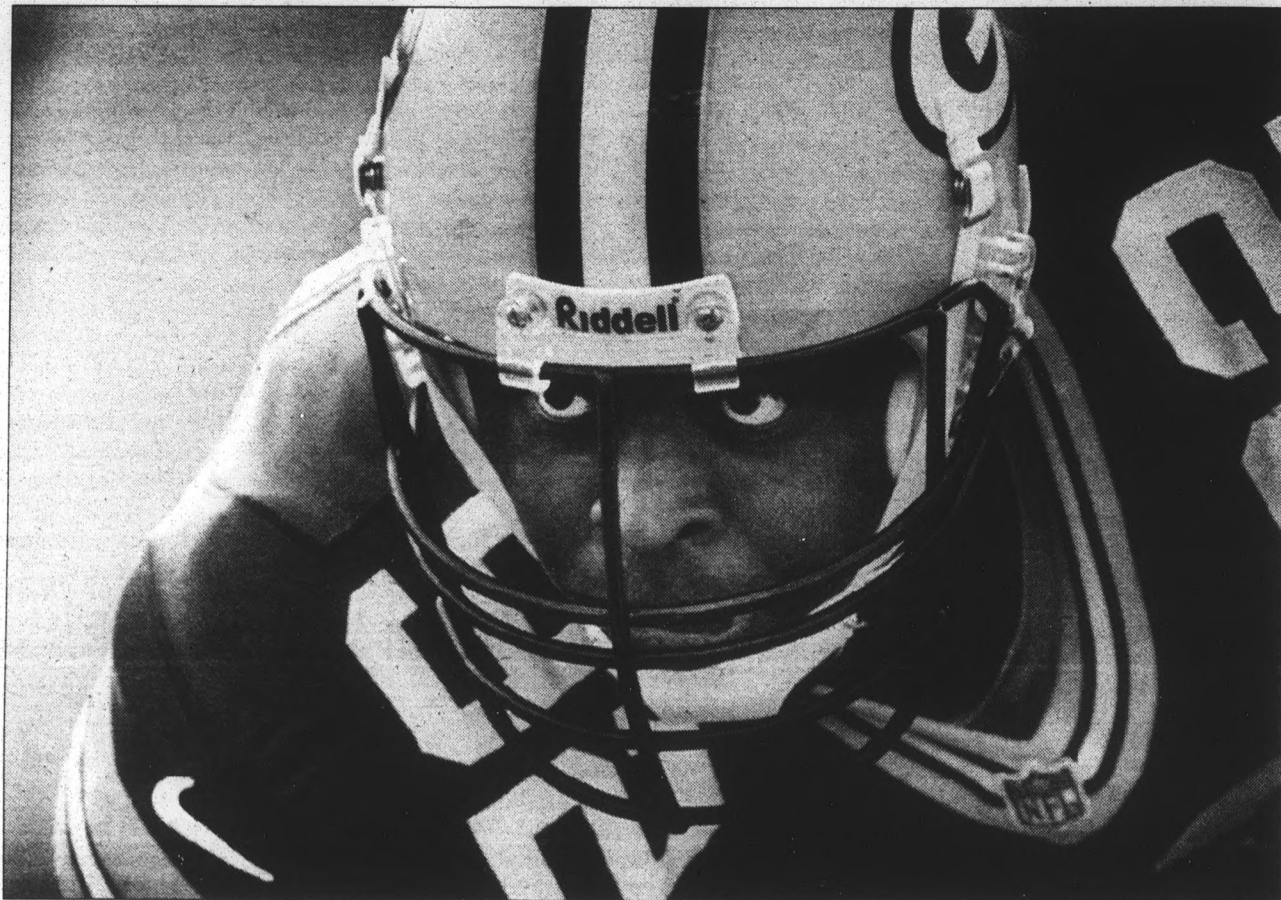
Packer fans rejoiced at White's change of heart.

"Wonderful. What can be better? He's the greatest." Louis Gardipee of Green Bay said. "If he says he's healthy enough to play, he is. He's got the good Lord on his side."

White first told Holmgren on his intention to retire shortly after the Packers were upset in the Super Bowl. But Holmgren tried to talk him out of it, offering him a part-time role as a designated pass rusher.

White met with Holmgren about two weeks ago, reiterating his intention to call it a career. Holmgren tried one last time to talk him out of it, but on Sunday, the two met again and White said he was through.

White has missed only four games in his career, enduring a hyperextended elbow in 1994 and a torn hamstring in 1995.



Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White shows his intensity in this 1997 file photo. Just two days after announcing his retirement from pro football, Reggie White changed his mind Tuesday and said he intended to play for the Packers next season. Jeffrey Phelps/Associated Press

When White signed a five-year, \$19 million contract extension last year, he said he planned on playing at least through the 1998 season. He's due to earn \$2.6 million this season, with a cap value of \$3.2 million.

He had 11 sacks last year, giving him 176 1/2 for his 13-year career. He was selected to the Pro Bowl for a record 12th consecutive time despite the back problems that limited him to part-time duty. He also had walking pneumonia the last month of the season.

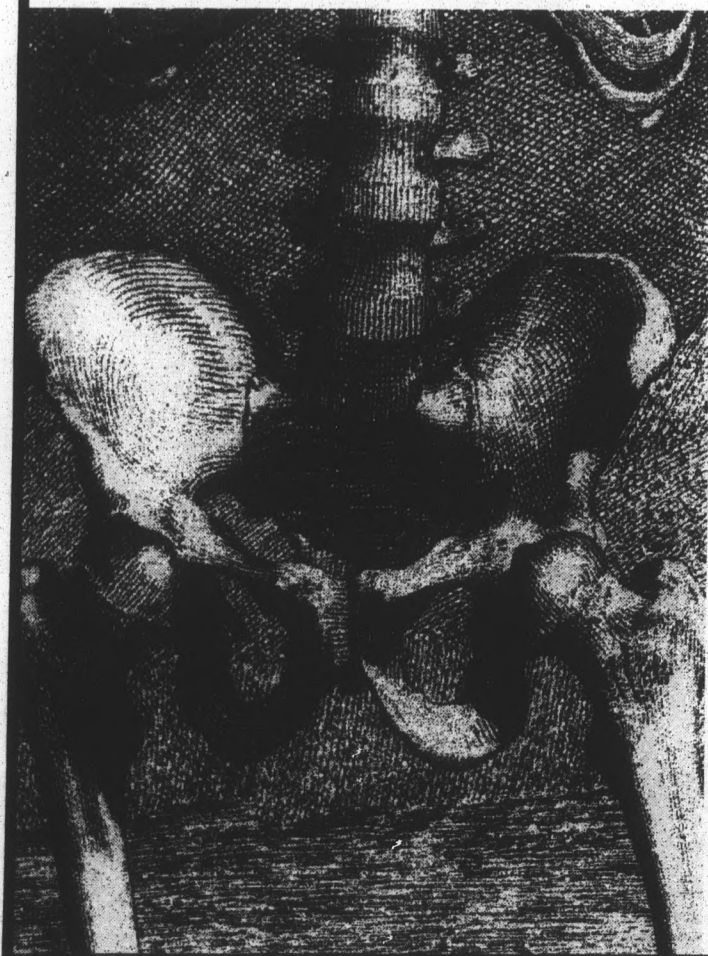
White helped lead the Packers to two consecutive Super Bowl appearances, including the team's 35-21 victory over New England in 1997.

A member of the NFL's 75th anniversary team, White joined the Packers in 1993 for four years and \$17 million after eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and single-handedly erased the notion that Green Bay was a city where black players didn't want to live and where the team could no longer compete.

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## Raiders ink Murphy

From Staff and Wire Reports

Kyle Murphy, a four year starter on the ASU offensive line, signed a free agent contract with the Oakland Raiders Monday.

Murphy was a first team All-Pac-10 selection and second team All-America choice by the Sporting News his senior season. He also received second team All-Pac-10 honors his junior year.

Murphy will join teammate and defensive lineman Vince Amey in Oakland. Amey was a seventh round choice of the Raiders in Sunday's NFL Draft.

Carolina signs Gilbert to offer sheet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Washington Redskins today cleared the way for the Carolina Panthers to acquire Sean Gilbert and make him the NFL's highest paid defender.

Gilbert, who sat out the entire 1997 season in a salary dispute with the Redskins, signed an offer sheet from Carolina on Monday for a seven-year contract worth \$46.5 million. The Redskins late this morning notified the Panthers and the league office that they would not attempt to match the offer, freeing up Gilbert to join the Panthers.

Carolina planned late afternoon news conference to introduce Gilbert as the newest Panther.

Washington had seven days to decide whether to match the deal, but decided not to prolong what most considered was a done deal.

Washington will receive two first-round draft choices from the Panthers for Gilbert, the third overall selection in the 1992 draft. Washington gave up one first-round pick to acquire Gilbert from the St. Louis Rams in 1996.

Giants release Hampton

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Rodney Hampton, the leading rusher in New York Giants history, was released today in a salary-cutting move. The team signed free-agent running back Gary Brown to replace him.

"It's a numbers game," Hampton said. "They have younger guys. I've been around. I know it's a business."

The 29-year-old running back played eight years for the Giants, including five straight 1,000-yard seasons from 1991-95. Just two years ago, the Giants matched a six-year, \$16.45 million offer from San Francisco to keep him.

But last season, Hampton underwent arthroscopic knee surgery during the exhibition season and didn't play until the next to last game of the year against Washington, one that clinched the NFC East title for the Giants.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Wednesday, April 22, 1998

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Although business ideas could excite you, a relative might wish that you change the subject. It's not the best time for entertaining others at home. Try to restore domestic harmony. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Children and friends compete for your time. Refrain from mixing business and pleasure after dark. A friend's remarks could seem inappropriate. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Work plans probably will go amuck if you don't pay close attention to details. You could become down hearted if someone criticizes your performance. Get as much rest as you can. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) There's nothing wrong with your quest for new horizons, but don't let an independent attitude lead to difficulties with close ties. Others are willing and able to help. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your judgment could be off about financial matters, and you could find yourself in a squabble about them. Put off important decisions. Let the dust settle. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Although your thinking is original, it's a poor time to get feedback from others about your ideas. Avoid power play politics about monetary interests. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The unexpected could throw you off your schedule, and then you're in danger of getting overly concerned about minute details. Try not to be obsessive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Spur-of-the-moment outings are fun, but do check on some basic facts such as the restaurant's hours. A boastful friend could get on your nerves. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) By the time you get around to making up your mind, half the day might have slipped away. Your malaise affects your work and your play. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You and a partner want to keep each other guessing. You don't take kindly to critical advice. In other words, you are in an irritable mood. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It is one of those days when money could slip from your fingers. Minor expenditures could mount up. Avoid quarreling with others, too. PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Signals could be crossed with others. Either appointments are not kept or misunderstandings arise over little things. You hear from someone unexpectedly. YOU BORN TODAY like to take chances, although you sometimes settle for what fate throws your way. You need an occupation that allows you freedom to express yourself. You shouldn't let yourself get into a rut. At the same time, you should guard against expediency. You're a natural for show business and also might be drawn to brokering. You can succeed fully commercialize your talents, and can bring out the best in others.

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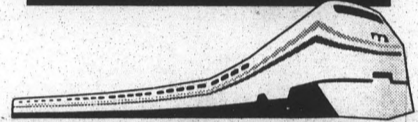
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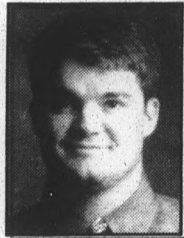
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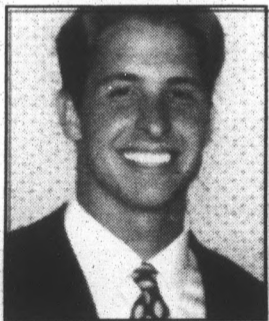
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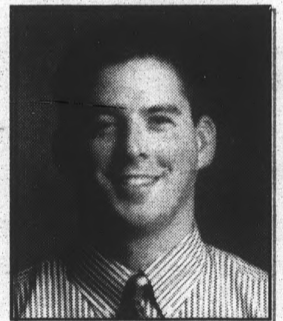
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