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Freewheeling follies



Sam Jabr, a sophomore finance major, practices his BMX freestyle moves Thursday on Cady Mall. "I used to do this when I was fourteen, it's harder now seven years later," Jabr said after several crashes, "but hey, its fun and at least I am daring!"

Scott Samplin/State Press

ABOR agrees to 5 percent tuition hike

BY KAREN YAMADA
STATE PRESS

It's finished. It's over. It's settled.

As expected, the Arizona Board of Regents voted 6 to 3 Thursday to raise tuition 5 percent next year.

The increase translates to a \$100 per year hike for in-state students and a \$400 per year raise for non-resident students at ASU and UofA. NAU out-of-state students will see a \$250 per year increase.

The tuition increase did not include an expected 1.5 percent raise for financial aid. The regents voted to separate financial aid money from the tuition decision, an action that one regent said the raise seemed "implicit" anyway.

Regent John Munger, chairman of ABOR's resource committee, made the motion to separate the issue of setting a tuition increase from the issue of financial aid.

"We have used up a large portion of our energies on this subject and we must move on," Munger said.

All three university presidents were in favor of the 5 percent hike. ASU President Lattie Coor, who indicated a few weeks ago that he would consider a 4 percent increase, said he changed his mind upwards in absence of a legislative decision on university funding.

"I believe we have to set tuition now," Coor said. "We have to have a minimum flow of revenue, and I felt that an additional \$20 was the wisest way to go."

"I voted for the delay (three weeks ago) because I hoped we would hear from the state. What we're seeking to do is to find ways to piece together tuition, any state contributions and reallocations to meet what I believe are the most important priorities for next year," Coor said.

The tuition increase will give ASU Main an additional \$5.4 million, which will be used in combination with state and reallocated monies to support program enhancements. Coor said \$15 million was needed in order for the university to fully fund strategic initiatives such as electronic library enhancements, improvements

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Senators stage walk-out after petition's rejection

BY MONICA J. AGUIRRE
STATE PRESS

One last cry for help to reasonably assemble the Associated Students of ASU elections was rejected Thursday night, and four senators walked out of their bi-weekly meeting when their petition was not passed.

A petition requesting to sidestep the ASASU Supreme Court ruling was introduced by: Sen. Josh Ackerman, College of Law; Sen. Andrew Lefberg, College of Business; Sen. Drew Feth, College of Engineering; Sen. Craig

Reid, College of Education and Sen. Paul Petersen, College of Public Programs.

The Supreme Court nullified the presidential results of the April 2 general election Tuesday, and recommended that the seven original candidates be given the chance to run again, this time, with no spending limits. A runoff was to follow if no candidate received a majority vote.

"We were trying to reconcile what the students said they wanted in their election and what the Supreme Court said had to happen,"

Ackerman said. "The Supreme Court opinion only said all the candidates should be on the ballot but did not say they have to be there."

The petition aimed to hold one special election as a run-off between Seth Deitchman, the presidential candidate who placed first in the April 2 elections, and Paul Frost, the opposing candidate who placed second. Neither candidate received a majority of the vote.

The senators battled arduously for students' votes to be respected.

"We're saying to the students their votes were

important," Petersen said. "The Supreme Court flushed their votes down the toilet. They didn't have any right to do that, but we as the senate do have the right to call a special election."

There were 14 voting members present. The petition needed 14 votes to pass.

Sen. Kevin Malloy, Honors College, cast the single objecting vote which disabled the petition.

"I have a hard time saying 'screw you' to the Supreme Court," Malloy said. "It seems to me what they're saying is that we have to have

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Medical test mix-up has some students steamed

BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

What do fast-food french fries and astronomy have in common? Answer quickly — your response could chart the course of your academic and professional career.

Potential medical students were presented with this question Saturday on the Medical College Admissions Test. Exam officials, however, quickly realized a printing error mixed questions and answers in the reading comprehension section.

A section on nutrition was followed by eight questions dealing with black holes and astronomy. The faulty page of questions was about 20 minutes into the day-long test.

Nationwide, about 1,000 of the faulty exams were distributed to the more than 30,000 test takers. At ASU, about 154 students took the exam, with about 39 receiving the bad test.

Officials from the Association of American Medical College, the organization that administers the test, told the *Chronicle of Higher Education* that 20 of the 600 testing centers for the exam received the flawed test.

"We had a printing problem once where the items were not readable," said Jack Hackett, an MCAT administration manager. "But one where the pages were beautifully printed and the questions completely mismatched? Never."

To correct the error, the association is sending letters to the

2,200 students involved — including those who took the bad test and others who may have been disturbed when the error was revealed in the testing center. Students will have several options:

- Throw out the exam score, receive a full refund for the \$160 test and walk away from the MCAT entirely.

- Keep the scores received on Saturday's exam and retake it again in August. The late summer exam, however, may be too late for some students seeking medical school admission this year.

- Accept the score as though there were no problems. Students taking this option will have a letter sent to medical schools

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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** — Fanning the Flame will be at the main chapel at 7 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.

• **Engineering and Applied Sciences**

College Council — E-day, an opportunity to have fun, play games and eat at Daley Park (south of campus on College Avenue) will take place from noon to 7 p.m.

• **Farce Side Comedy Hour** — "Andrew Kennedy in Retrospect," the theme for this week's performance in the MU Programming Lounge at 12:40 p.m.

• **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Colloquium: Making of Savage Acts by Oscar Campomanes, Asian Pacific American Studies program and institute of New York University, in the Social Science Building Room 105 from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Young Democrats** — A general meeting in the MU Yuma Room 211 at 3 p.m.

• **Young Poets Society** — Eleven members of the club will present a night of music and poetry at Java Road from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S EVENTS:

• **Ballroom Club** — A weekly practice session in the Physical Education Building West Room 113 at 3:30 p.m.

• **ASU Pitchforks** — The women's a capella group will perform its final semester concert, with guest performers in the Buff, from University of Colorado-Boulder, in the Architecture Building Room 60 at 8 p.m.

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an election with more than two people."

Once realizing the petition would not pass, Ackerman, Lefberg, Feth and Reid walked out, causing the senate to loose quorum and adjourn the meeting.

"Senator Malloy all year has done nothing but criticize and comment," Lefberg

said. "He has constantly been against anything that's for the students."

A special presidential election with the original candidates who choose to run is scheduled 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday. If no candidate receives a majority vote, a runoff election will be held 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

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in undergraduate education and year 2000 initiatives.

Under board policy, the presidents are required to set aside a minimum of \$807,400 in financial aid.

Andy Ortiz, president of the Associated Students of ASU, said the tuition setting process was an "exercise in futility."

"I don't believe that the regents really

listened to what the students had to say," Ortiz said afterward. "(Student Regent) John Platt advocated for us but he was the one voice in the wilderness today.

"In many ways we can blame ourselves. Student concerns didn't resonate this year. I only hope the students see the fruits from the increase."

MCAT snafu

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explaining that there was a problem when the test was given.

ASU's pre-med advisor, however, said the solutions offered by MCAT officials don't go far enough to fix the problem.

"This test is one of the most rigorous exams there are for going beyond an undergrad education. To have something like this happen is not acceptable and the effects are far reaching," said Brice Corder, director of the Pre-Health Professions Office. "These are really not acceptable solutions. The problem is bigger than that.

"This will put our students at a big disadvantage."

Corder said he suggested that MCAT officials readminister the verbal section of the exam to the students who were effected. The American Association of Medical Colleges has resisted that suggestion, Corder said.

"In 23 years, I have never heard of something like this," he said. "The MCAT people are in a very difficult position because this problem will effect not only those students who had the faulty exam, but those who were taking other versions of the exam at the same time."

One student who received a flawed exam

was concerned with the mistake.

"My reaction was, 'I knew this was going to happen,'" said Pete Baker, a junior biology major who took the test. "The biggest test of my life and I had to get the flawed one." Although he said he wasn't completely shocked by the error, "It did break my concentration. It took me out of my zone."

Baker, who plans to take advantage of the free retake test, said the problem also took away precious minutes during which he could have been rechecking his answers and correcting mistakes.

"It also took time to talk to the proctors about it. One-and-a-half minutes might not sound like a lot, but the time restrictions are really stringent."

Biology Department Undergraduate Director Richard Satterlie said MCAT scores can make or break a medical school hopeful.

"It is the major determinate," he said. "The MCAT score, GPA and a few other factors are all very important. The first stages of any medical school application are all done on paper, so applicants need to have scores as good as possible."

State Press news editor Christi Foist also contributed to this story.

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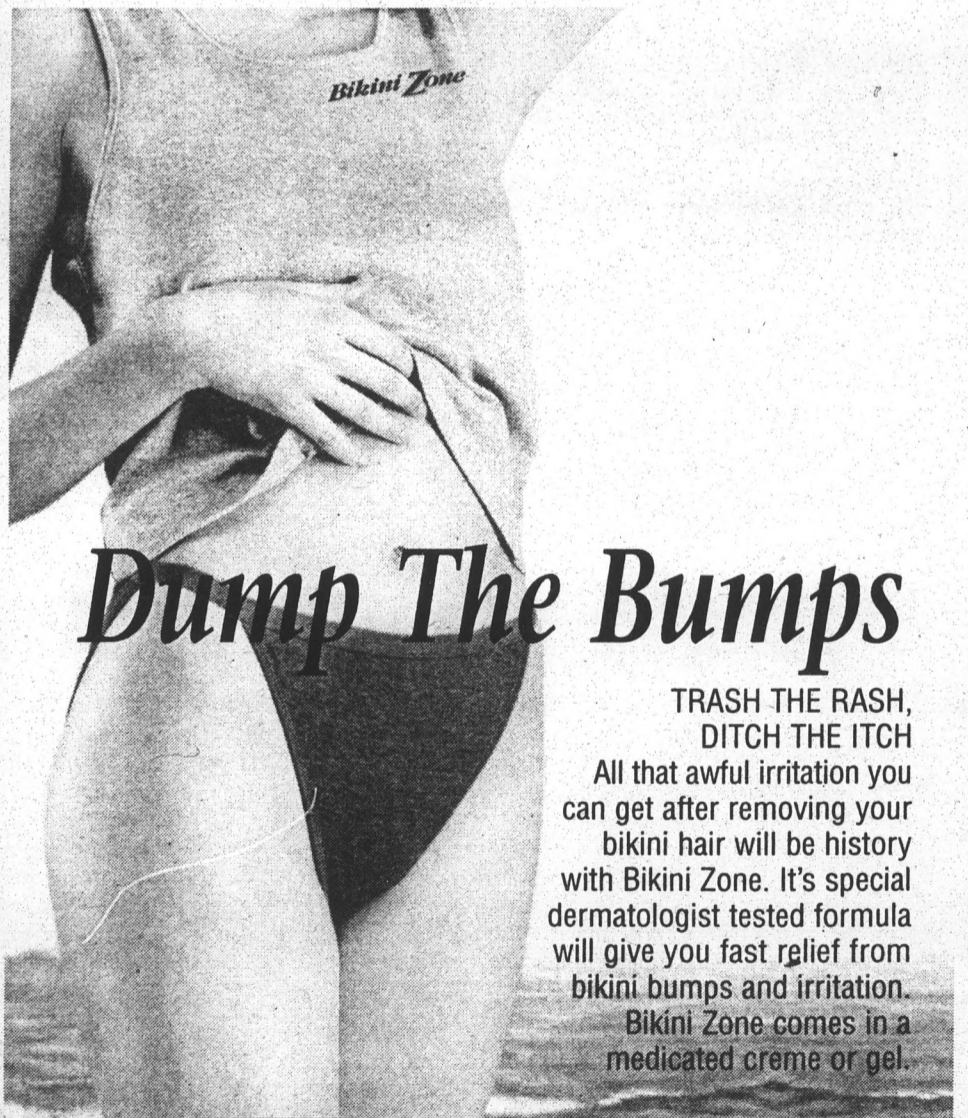


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James Earl Ray, confessed MLK assassin, dead at 70

BY VICKI BROWN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, the petty criminal who confessed to assassinating the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and then insisted he was framed, died Thursday, frustrating civil rights leaders who fear they may never learn the truth. He was 70.

Ray died at a hospital of kidney failure and complications from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 slaying.

"America will never have the benefit of Mr. Ray's trial, which would have produced new revelations about the assassination," said King's widow, Coretta.

Mrs. King and her son Dexter have said they believe Ray was innocent. Some other civil rights leaders, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have not gone that far, instead saying that they believe Ray took part in the assassination but that he did not act alone.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, a former King lieutenant, called Ray's death "the epitome of an American crucifixion."

"Anyone with an ounce of brains who has done any studying or research on this case knows James Earl Ray was used by the federal government," he said.

The King family is pressing Attorney General Janet Reno to create a federal investigative commission with the power to subpoena witnesses, grant immunity and file charges against suspected conspirators.

But as far as Ray and the courts are concerned, it's over. Prosecutors in Memphis, where King was shot on a motel balcony, said Ray's 30-year battle to take back his guilty plea died with him.

"About the only thing I can say is I believe the history books will accurately record that James Earl Ray was the killer of Dr. King," said William Gibbons, the lead state prosecutor in Memphis.

It was 30 years ago this month when King was killed by a sniper at the Lorraine Motel. He was in town to support striking sanitation workers. The April 4, 1968, assassination touched off race riots in more than 100 cities and set off one of the biggest manhunts in U.S. history.

Ray, a fugitive from a Missouri prison where he was serving time for robbery, was staying in a



James Earl Ray, the man convicted of killing Martin Luther King Jr. in 1969, has been hospitalized and his brother said the 70-year old Ray died Thursday in a Nashville, Tenn. hospital. Ray is pictured with Dexter King, son of the slain civil rights leader in this March 27, 1997 file image.

flophouse nearby. He was captured in London two months later.

By pleading guilty in March 1969, he avoided the possibility of a death sentence. But Ray recanted three days later and argued for years that he was coerced into making the plea.

He claimed he was set up by a shadowy gun dealer he met in Montreal and knew only as

Raoul, and said he was off changing a tire when the shooting occurred.

Investigators have never established any connection between Raoul and the slaying, and numerous courts agreed with prosecutors that there was no evidence anyone else was involved. No one else was ever charged. Over the years, the courts repeatedly upheld the guilty plea.

Ray's efforts resulted in an unlikely coalition between his family and King's.

Ray had been hospitalized repeatedly since late 1996 and had been in and out of coma, suffering most notably from cirrhosis of the liver. Every time he took a turn for the worse, civil rights leaders feared he might take the truth about the assassination to the grave.

Springer Show accused of faking fights

BY LINDSEY TANNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — All of a sudden, it's Jerry Springer who's taking the hits, not the guests on his fists-flying talk show.

Rolling Stone magazine and a TV entertainment show are reporting that the fights are about as real as a pro wrestling match, a charge the show denies. And the NBC station that brought Springer to the big leagues has scrapped the show off the bottom of its corporate shoes amid rising criticism that it has degenerated into a pornographic slugfest.

But Springer has a history of profiting from sleaze. And as media watchers doubted that his top-rated daytime talk show will suffer from the allegations, Chicagoans braced for a double dose of The Jerry Springer Show on a new station.

"Nobody ever lost any money underestimating people's taste," said Christopher Sterling, a George Washington University media scholar.

The show "is like wrestling," Sterling said. "The whole thing is a put-up job."

On Thursday, Chicago's WFLD-TV, owned by the Fox Broadcasting Co., quickly snatched up the syndicated show in a multiyear deal that will air it not once, but twice daily.

A day earlier WMAQ-TV said it was ending its contract with Springer, whose profile the NBC station tried to raise a year earlier in a brief but disastrous stint as a news commentator.

The WMAQ announcement came just hours before the syndicated show Extra was scheduled to air a report saying that many of Springer's fights are staged and guests are coached. On Friday, Rolling Stone hits the newsstands with similar allegations.

Show spokesman Jim Benson denied the allegations and said the show has "strict production guidelines and policies."

But Suzanne Muir, a Canadian restaurant owner who helped stage a high-profile hoax on the Springer show

three years ago, said reports of staged shows are hardly shocking and she doubted that viewers care.

"You can tell who his audience is by who he's playing to," she said. "These people have just come from a fresh cockfight or a tractor pull."

The Springer show, which featured such topics as "I Strip With My Family," had been broadcast in Chicago daily from WMAQ's downtown studios. It will continue to be produced there under the new deal with WFLD-TV



Jerry Springer poses with copies of his Jerry Springer Too Hot for TV videotapes during a news conference at the Planet Hollywood Restaurant, Thursday in New York. A television newsmagazine is to report Thursday night that the fights on The Jerry Springer Show are staged and the guests are coached. Springer was in New York to donate his tapes to the restaurant's memorabilia collection.

Spokesman admits McCartney's death location misleading

BY KRISTIN GAZLAY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Though he knew the real story eventually would be unmasked, Paul McCartney allowed a "tiny untruth" about where his wife, Linda, died so he could buy private time to grieve, a close friend said Thursday.

McCartney asked to be left alone after the family's spokesman, Geoff Baker, acknowledged misleading the media into believing Mrs. McCartney had succumbed to breast cancer in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Baker all but confirmed that the wife of the former Beatle died Friday on a 150-acre ranch the family owns east of Tucson. He dismissed speculation her death was assisted suicide as "rubbish."

Carla Lane, a close friend who said the family was entitled to a "tiny untruth," stated flatly Thursday that Mrs. McCartney died in Arizona.

"When the illness became more serious, she went there because she loved it above all places, and that's why she went and that's where she died," Lane said in England.

She described McCartney as philosophical about the discovery of the deception.

"He said to me, 'It doesn't really matter what they say. The only thing I want is to get her back and I can't have that,'" she said.

The confusion over the place of death came to light after the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday it would investigate why no death certificate had been filed for Mrs. McCartney.

Baker said he made the decision to mislead reporters to try to protect McCartney and the couple's four children.

"I said she had died in Santa Barbara because if I had said where she died, it would have been overrun straight away and they needed time, because of their grief," he said.

"Morally, I have done nothing wrong and legally, I have done nothing wrong," Baker said. "I am just trying to keep this family together."

OPINION

BOOS & BRAVOS

Bravo — To the ASU baseball team, for extending its streak to 11 games with a sweep of UCLA this weekend. Now the Sun Devils have the Putrid A Mildcats on deck tonight through Sunday. With six games remaining after the series with the Wildkittens, ASU currently is looking at a legitimate shot for the NCAA Regionals and possibly a crack at the Pac-10 title. We're optimists at the *State Press* bullpen, so let's hope the Sun Devils pull out another sweep.

Boo — To those on campus who defied the TV-Free America request to keep the idiot box off during TV-Turnoff Week. Yeah, we've been raised on TV, but there are other things in life to do besides watch the boob tube, like, oh, dating, checking out the action at the clubs or spending time with significant others. Hey, so now we know who Cartman's dad on *South Park* is, and we know that Buffy's boyfriend is a vampire on *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, but there also is a plethora of fun to be had here in the Valley — all you have to do is look.

Bravo — To the women's hockey team, for coming up with a new mascot: Sparkle. Picture Sparky sans mustache, but with lipstick and eyeliner, and you get the idea as to what Sparkle looks like. Will Sparkle shine? Who knows. In either case, we admire the initiative of Fernando Morales and Suzanne Lehman, who helped "give birth" to Sparkle.

Boo — To ASASU, for throwing students another loop by deciding to start over with the presidential elections. Any remaining credibility ASASU has with students should disappear faster than apple fritters in President Clinton's refrigerator. Seriously, students basically wasted their time voting in the first election; are we really expected to turn out in force for round two? It's kind of like asking, "Who's Bob Bucker?" Exasperating, at worst. After all the delays with runoffs and all the complaints from candidates, we'll see how elections pan out. Any takers that the winning presidential candidate gets just 237 votes?

Bravo — To the Arizona Cardinals, for staying in their backyard and taking Sun Devil Pat Tillman in the NFL Draft. We wish Tillman the best in the NFL. With Jake Plummer and Mario Bates already on the team, we've certainly got reason now to cheer for the hometown boys. Hey, maybe that East Valley stadium Bill Bidwell wants could finally come to pass, provided that the birds start winning. Speaking of the NFL Draft...

Bravo — To Jeremy Staat and Jason Simmons, the newest additions to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Staat, a native of Bakersfield, Calif., could be the next greatest player from Buck Owens' hometown since a bloke named Frank Gifford strapped on a helmet — football helmet, that is. Also going in the draft were safety Damien Richardson (Carolina Panthers) and Vince Amey (Oakland Raiders). We can't wait to see what the upcoming NFL season is going to be like — we especially can't wait to see Amey put the smack down in Oaktown.

Bravo — To Earth Day. Despite critics who say the event is losing interest, Earth Day is still important, if only to remind all of us that we need to take better care of our planet. Hey, we haven't reached *Lost in Space* times yet, where we can just pack up and move to a new planet. So why not take care of the one we're currently on, right?

I DON'T SEE WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT YOUNG CHILDREN FLAUNTING VULGAR LANGUAGE AND EXPLICIT SEX!!!



Recent violence raises concern of police power

Two young people died in a Circle K parking lot last Thursday night when police fired 36 shots into their car. The stolen Toyota Land Cruiser became a grotesque coffin and a testament to the power we give our police officers.

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

Here are the facts: Mesa police followed the Land Cruiser into the convenience store parking lot. The Land Cruiser spun around, ramming into a police car and injuring an officer. Then the driver backed up and slammed into the patrol car a second time. Five police officers fired a combined 36 shots into the vehicle, killing the driver, Michael Federici, 20, and passenger Tasia Patton, 17.

Police claim it was self-defense. They say the driver, Federici, was threatening the lives of the officers involved. The *Tribune* quoted Mesa police Sgt. Earle Lloyd: "They couldn't just shoot out the tires. The driver was exhibiting deadly force." In other words, the only way to stop two young people from driving out of a parking lot was to kill them. 18 times each.

Self-defense or not, the result is the same: Tasia Patton and Michael Federici are dead. They died in a fiery rain of bullets in the parking lot of a convenience store. They should have died in their sleep, 70 years old and peacefully unaware. Instead, they died at 20 and 17 years old, surrounded by seat belts and asphalt and blood and flashing blue and red lights.

It is dangerous to place too much faith in our police officers. True, they perform a noble duty. Police protect our lives, property and peace of mind — most of the time. They certainly failed to protect the lives of Tasia Patton and Michael Federici, whose blood stained a city Thursday night. But most of the time they make our cities better places. Still, we must never forget that police officers are human beings. They feel the same passions, pride and prejudices as the rest of us. They

make bad decisions. They succumb to rage and fear. They make mistakes.

Perhaps they were right to shoot Michael Federici and Tasia Patton. Perhaps they saved their own lives. But one bullet can kill someone quite well. That is what guns and bullets are designed to do, after all: kill. Bullets exist to tear flesh and shred bone. Guns exist to fire bullets. It is a simple equation: Guns plus bullets equals death. Two bullets would have made the two young people very, very dead. So why did the officers need to fire 36 of them? Dead is dead is dead. It requires no modifiers. Someone cannot be more dead, or most dead. The absurd number of bullets suggests the officers lost control in that parking lot. They allowed fear and rage to control them. They were no longer rational beings, but collections of primitive emotion. They stopped thinking, and started firing.

Mesa police say they are investigating the incident. In a few weeks, they will announce that, after a thorough inquiry, they have cleared the officers of all fault. "They had no other choice," they will say.

Of course they had another choice. They could have let two stupid young people leave the parking lot. And live. One stolen car is not worth two human lives.

I believe the five officers did the best they could, but their best was simply not adequate. We need to expect more from our police officers. They need to earn our respect. When five police officers kill two young people with an excessive barrage of gunfire, we need to question their decision.

Thirty-six shots. Five officers. Two corpses. Cold asphalt. Steel. Flashing lights. Silence.

It is time to ask some serious questions. We owe it to Tasia Patton and Michael Federici, who were silenced Thursday night.

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End ASASU coverage

Why does the *State Press* feel that the ASASU election deserves to be on the front page of their newspaper? The election was important when it first began, even with the general lack of student participation in the voting process. Even through all the so-called "scandals" that took place throughout the first THREE election processes, this has remained unwanted front-page material. The fact of the matter is, during the first election process, only five percent of the student population cared to vote. In my opinion, the general populace of the school doesn't care any longer and would rather see articles of more interest, such as "Bat Boy Found!" than the useless ASASU coverage.

Chris Gerber
Freshman
Pre-Business

Childish politics

I have always been one to stick up for ASASU, for some sort of student government is clearly necessary in order for students' voices to be heard at this large of a university. I even looked past the fact that the supreme court seemed to have let Damon Pace put his way into the presidential runoff elections, for some of his claims, no matter the reason they were obtained, were valid and useful for students to know in order for students to base the decision of who to vote for on. But, when I read that the supreme court is now allowing everyone to again participate in the election, I began to wonder just how good of an organization ASASU really is, for it is starting to remind me of high school elections, where the person with the most money, and therefore the most resources to buy candy and manipulate the voters, wins overwhelmingly. It seems that ASASU is acting like a frustrated mother, throwing their hands up and saying, "We give up! Everyone do whatever you want." A spending limit is in fact necessary to ensure that everyone has an equal base to start with.

It is true, we should expect that college students are able to look past the "Spider-Man" T-shirts and the "Pace" salsa signs. But, looking at it realistically, is this an appropriate assumption? I think not, especially since two weeks ago we saw over 8,000 people vote for Seth "Spider-Man" Deitchman because his campaign committee walked around with a cartoon character mascot on their shirts for a week. Don't get me wrong, it is an excellent campaign idea, for the voters at ASU did exactly what voters in America do all the time: vote for whomever has the neatest signs or most recognizable slogan. I had hoped that this would not happen in the runoff, and that people might vote for the person that may have come in second but has clearly run the most honest campaign based on his ideals and ideas, rather than the fact that his name sounds like a neat cartoon character or a picante sauce. True enough, I cannot hope to change the way millions of Americans vote in general elections, but ASASU should not encour-

age this blatant contest of who can spend the most money and break the most rules, but rather should be concentrating on trying to make the elections fair, so that the most qualified candidate will win. I do hope that this election turns out well for everyone and doesn't become an all out spending war. In the meantime, to ASASU and the 1998-99 presidential candidates: we aren't in high school anymore, so grow up and act your age.

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Bikers vs. pedestrians

In his letter on April 23, Dave Haar describes how he was hit by a bicyclist who was riding on the mall when it was full of people. Apparently, the biker showed no interest in the damage she had done. Haar says "I'm not writing this letter to advocate stronger penalties to people riding in no bicycle zones, I'm writing in disgust of human nature." While I don't condone this biker's actions, and I agree that some bikers at ASU ride irresponsibly, I'm not so severe in my judgment of human nature. I believe the problems described by Haar can be easily understood and there is hope we may address them in a meaningful way.

The problem comes because the biker was as annoyed with Haar as Haar was annoyed with her. Bikers don't annoy pedestrians on purpose, rather the causes for their behavior lie in a phenomenon called "perceptual contrast," and in the case of movement, its called "velocitation." Simply put, moving fast, then slowing down creates the perception that one is moving very slow. (Conversely, moving slow then going fast creates the perception of moving very fast.)

For us, the problem is that those who ride bikes TO the campus do so at high speeds. However, once ON the campus, they must slow down and this reduction in speed feels like a snail's pace. It is natural to want to go faster. Unfortunately, the usual conditions on the malls will not accommodate such higher speeds. As a result, the bikers are frustrated because they want to go faster, but the sea of pedestrians precludes that. As the bikers try to make time, the pedestrians feel endangered, and rightly so, because the bikers ARE going too fast for conditions. As a result, everyone is angry.

The logistical constraints of this campus require that the rights of pedestrians come first. As long as the bikers fail to account for "velocitation" and accept the delays that come with riding on campus, we will need more enforcement and stronger penalties to remind them of their obligations to the campus community.

Personally, I believe there is room for everyone on the malls, as long as they adjust their behavior according to conditions. Occasionally, this means bikers must slow down or dismount, either because of conditions or the area is a dismount zone. Why is this a problem?

David Wright
Chair, Public Safety Advisory Committee
Member, Coalition for Mall Safety

Charities pick up government's slack, offer hope not provided

Yesterday, I discussed the problems of welfare associated with dependency and how our current system fails to encourage people to get back on their financial feet. Today, I want to talk conceptually about the bureaucratic system as a whole. One of the biggest gripes citizens and bureaucrats have about government is the twin "T's" — inefficiency and ineffectiveness. Last week, my American National Government class pondered this duo of evils. Their existence may cease to surprise you in the least. However, my professor's conclusion may make you think twice, as it did me. He said the situation granted by the system — not the particular person(s) in power — is to blame.

Election after election, we waver from candidate to candidate, hoping one of these souls will at last change the tide of the great beast of inefficient and ineffective federal government programs. We bitterly fight partisan battles, believing our party will end injustice. While I wholeheartedly agree we cannot utterly simplify or abolish party platform politics, I am beginning to wonder if we are spending entirely too much time fighting the wrong battle.

As much as it discourages me to think of things this way, the truth is that much of government bickering boils down to money. As last Wednesday's tax-day blues will remind us, no one likes dishing out money, no matter how great or small the sum. Those in power to spend our collective money have the task of deciding who gets what. But just how they spend money is a pathetic procedure.

Professor Keating made me see government spending in comparison to spending on a personal level. The most efficient and effective spending is money you spend for your own benefit, he said. When you try a new restaurant and the food is terrible, you learn not to go back and waste money there again. If the credit-card people haven't brainwashed you yet, you have an instinctive desire to economize and try to save money. This is the ideal situation, really. If you don't believe me, read on — things get worse.

When you spend your money on a gift for someone else, how effectively is that money spent to benefit the receiver? As much as you love your granny, admit it: all those bunny suits and crocheted booties do little to benefit you. Yet, year after year, you keep getting another pair because you haven't got the heart to tell her you don't like them or use them. Therefore, the gift is ineffective because the spender has no procedure of feedback to help him or her adjust the next time and spend more wisely. Still, at least you know your grandmother did not waste too much money in materials, because after all, she's thrifty with her dough and always shops for deals. Even in the case of bad gifts, the thrifty spender is still efficient, even if the gift fails to be effective.

Unfortunately, government spending is about as far as you can get from either efficiency or effectiveness. You've got people spending other people's money for someone else's benefit. The thrifty factor is out the window because it's not bureaucrats' money, but their fears on the line if the program is a flop. So, they rally for as much money as possible to get the program going and running impressively. Then, in order to maintain as well as plan for future expenses, annual budgets must only rise. If money is somehow unspent and therefore saved, the thrifty are rewarded next year with less money at their disposal. Sick, but true.

Secondly, take into consideration that problem we had with granny and your miscommunication of needs and/or wants. She may not know what winter coat you actually wanted for your birthday, but at least she's close-enough family to know what size you wear. Now, take her well-meaning but out-of-touch relationship to your needs and desires and translate that to bureaucrats thousands of miles away on Capitol Hill. Even the most well-meaning congressmen or federal agency employees have a low chance of correctly guessing what you actually need or want. It isn't surprising, then, that the harshest critics of welfare are its recipients.

So there you have it: a hopeless system of spending which is neither effective nor efficient. No matter whom you put in the decision-making position, the odds of success are still grim. Pretty depressing, isn't it? I thought so, until I started thinking of the alternatives. If only we could somehow change the government system to more resemble personal spending. While I would suggest it would seem best if we simply let everyone keep their money and fend for themselves, that extreme has some faults, too. As I discussed yesterday, there will always be a need to provide for those who cannot fend for themselves. I think the virtues of capitalism, namely competition and limited resources, may offer some hope. If we could only channel funds out of government programs and into charities, the spending crisis may diminish, if not cease.

Charities that have successfully discovered how to efficiently and effectively manage limited donations in the face of competing charities should be given the reins of the untamed poverty horse in America. Spending money that is not your own is always a gamble because it invites possible corruption and waste. Nonetheless, private charities appear to play a better hand than public programs. Isn't it time we increased our odds of winning by choosing the better player to represent us? Amber Knuth is a junior studying journalism.



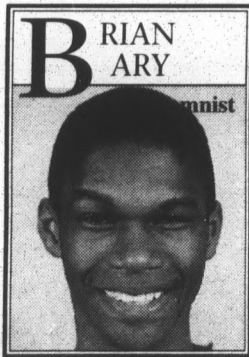
AMBER KNUTH
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Mysterious *State Press* staff delivers diversity, quality product

Over the duration of the year, many of my classmates have inquired about the *State Press*. Questions have ranged from the exact location of the campus newspaper or the circulatory readership, to how on Earth the editors can

allow such crap to be printed on a daily basis. Granted, I haven't been a part of the *State Press* staff for too long, but to assuage your curiosity, I'll do the best I can to act as your aid and give you a guided tour to an award-winning college newspaper. Because, quite frankly, I care.

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BRIAN ARY
Journalist

most hopefuls in print journalism, a community that takes pride in their caffeine addiction so that you can have your paper hot and fresh when you arrive in the morning. The one. The only. *The State Press*.

Entering the building and within mere feet, we are greeted by the staff secretary — Pat. Also located within this area are the sales and advertising representatives. I don't know too much about them, except one thing. They make a lot of money. I've heard stories that sales reps will deny their diplomas to keep their jobs. They're also the ones responsible for that L.A. Fitness chick with the boxing gloves and the perspiration glistening off her gym-sculpted body. The one who appears in my sleep and seductively says "Come box with me."

A little ways to the right, past the front office, is the dysfunctional home of the *SPM* crew. The members of the *State Press Magazine* whose work can be located on the flip-side of the Thursday edition of the *State Press*. They

have the fun job of ditching school to review 10 a.m. screenings of movies during the week, and various concerts on the weekend. That's also where I hang out when I want free stuff.

And inches past them lies the post-war sweat shop, where Monday through Friday is a deadline, and today's gossip is tomorrow morning's news. The official home of the *State Press* staff. In here, you will find computers that work only when they want to, an integrated phone system used primarily for personal calls and an assortment of pictures of Ed — Ed Odeven, a sports writer on hiatus, who liked to use the computer to regenerate himself as Homer Simpson or one of the members of the Wu-Tang Clan. **T H E R E** are sports writers who huddle around and debate which team was worse — the '62 NY Mets or the '76 Tampa Bay Buccaneers. There are columnists like myself who take full advantage of lenient deadlines. There is also a dark photo lab where the little boys are taken (kidding). *The State Press* also features stimulating con-

versation and topical debate mostly concerning the latest Farrington cartoon, which I feel are hilarious, and which show that he's not afraid to piss off an entire school.

There even is a heated game of staff Connect Four. I prefer Twister or Slip 'n' Slide, but you can't get everything.

But most importantly, the *State Press* is quite possibly one of the more culturally diverse organizations on campus, with just about every voice being heard. There are whites and blacks, Hispanics and Asians; there's even a Jew or two. We all hold hands before each issue and take pride in producing something that we, from different backgrounds and skin colors, are a part of. That is not just a headline the *State Press* can give ASU, but a headline that the *State Press* can give the world.

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If FLASH service angers riders, they aren't reporting it

BY CADONNA PEYTON
STATE PRESS

If students may have been on FLASH buses where drivers were speeding excessively or tailgating other cars, officials say they get few complaints.

Since July 1997, Tempe and Valley Coach officials have only received 13 complaints out of more than 700,000 riders. Officials have received only two complaints since January.

Jill Anderson, transit operations supervisor for Tempe, said even though the majority of the complaints are about drivers passing up passengers, there also vehicle operations complaints where the driver is said to be speeding or slamming on the brakes.

Corbett Hess, a student who rides the FLASH daily, said overall FLASH drivers seem to be all right. But there is one bus driver who is "jittery" and is often seen talking to himself, which scares him, Hess said.

Hess also remembers times when he has been on a bus and thrown forward when the driver stooped.

"Sometimes I don't mind," he said. "But sometimes I question what they are thinking."

Another student, Lauren Allison, said she doesn't ride the FLASH that often because drivers seem annoyed with passengers.

"I was on the bus once, and he (the driver) seemed really frustrated, and it was almost like road rage," she said.

Allison said she never thought about complaining because she didn't know who to call.

Bill Pollard, operations manager for Valley Coach, said FLASH drivers seem to be safe and are monitored regularly by city officials. However, bus drivers often know when and who is monitoring them.

When a driver is hired, Pollard said they have passed a seven-year background check. Valley Coach checks for a criminal his-

tory and motor vehicle citations. A person can still become a driver with motor vehicle citations; it depends on the type and number of citations, Pollard said.

Howard Wallace, a FLASH bus driver who has been driving buses for nine years, said there are many things that make a good bus driver.

"A driver has to be qualified, like people and be a good and safe driver," he said. "There are a few that make it bad for us. There are a few that shouldn't have gotten the job."

Students who have complaints about drivers need to be specific when filing a complaint.

"We need a date, vehicle number, time of day, is it a forward or back bus and a description of the driver would be helpful," Anderson said. "We are here to receive complaints and follow up on them."

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POLICE REPORT

The ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged two door knobs at Farmer Education.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for assault at Cholla Apartments.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle at 717 E. Alpha Drive.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for driving against a restricted license at 200 E. Rio Salado Parkway.
- A vehicle reported stolen to the Tempe police was recovered by ASU police.
- An employee reported that someone criminally damaged the residential life warehouse with spray paint.
- A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was unable to post bond and was booked into jail.
- An employee was contacted at Manzanita Hall, where he had

sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.

- A student reported that someone removed his bike from Physical Science H-wing, where it was secured with a lock.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at 200 E. Apache Blvd.
- A student reported that someone criminally damaged her vehicle while it was parked in Area 50.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for criminal speed at 600 E. Sixth St.

The Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- A 29-year-old woman was arrested at Target, 1818 E. Baseline Road, after she attempted to obtain a prescription by misrepresenting herself as "Erin," who had made fraudulent calls to the pharmacy. She then told officers her name was "Tamara Kline," then she was "Sara McGloflin." She also gave a false birth date. Investigation revealed her true identity and listed misdemeanor and felony warrants.
- A 41-year-old woman was arrested for disorderly conduct, trespassing and delay and obstruction of justice at Mobil, 802 S. Mill

Ave. She created a disturbance by yelling and cursing and refusing to leave the property after several employee requests. When officers tried to subdue her, she began fighting and swinging her legs so she couldn't be put in the back of the police car. Other officers had to respond and assist. She was booked and transported to jail.

- A 39-year-old man was arrested for disorderly conduct in an alley west of the 700 block of South Mill Avenue. He was observed continuously yelling. An officer arrived after three complaints about "causing a disturbance" and being "loud and obnoxious." In addition, he had been drinking alcohol. The man was also wearing a dress and stated he and his three friends were only trying to have some fun. He was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail.

Today's photo radar locations:

- Warner Road, between Kyrene Road and Priest Drive
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Close-lipped privacy of Tucson endeared it to Linda McCartney

By ARTHUR H. ROITSTEIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TUCSON — It was Linda McCartney's special place: a quiet, secluded getaway from the voracious tabloids and the clamor and tumult constantly nipping at her husband, ex-Beatle Sir Paul.

Their 150-acre ranch here afforded them and their children the privacy to relax, hike, ride horses. Most of all, Tucson, where Linda McCartney had lived before meeting her husband, gave them the space, anonymity and solitude it long has granted to celebrities.

McCartney's spokesman hinted strongly Thursday that Mrs. McCartney died here, though officials declined to confirm it. A close friend in London said Mrs. McCartney wanted to spend her final days in the couple's tin-roofed, sand-colored stucco home here.

"When the illness became more serious, she went there because she loved it above all places and that's why she went and that's where she died," Carla Lane said.

Tucsonans, who long have had seclusion-seeking celebrities such as actors Lee Marvin and Robert Mitchum in their midst, literally look the other way, according to their just-regular-folks status. On Thursday, some said they resented the media intrusion into the McCartneys' life here.

"He certainly doesn't need to have the whole world standing over his shoulder," said Steve Rodgveller, who formerly owned a limousine service in Tucson that catered to a number of celebrities.

"This media show, it certainly is repugnant," he said. "What's the story? The man lost his wife. He's just gone through the most terrible situation in his life. Let his family alone.

His wife has passed away."

Tucson had been a home to Mrs. McCartney years before she met Paul in a London nightclub in 1967. She was getting a divorce from her first husband in 1961 and attended the UofA that fall and during the spring of 1962, as well as the spring semester in 1965. She did not receive a degree from the university.

She and Paul bought the ranch in 1979, reportedly from the family of a friend after she had stayed there. The McCartneys typically brought their family to Tucson in the fall and spring, said Jackie Blonder, a neighbor. She said at one time the family used to stay for about a month at a time.

"They were treated here basically like any other neighbor would be," she said. "If they wanted to be seen they would go into town. We would see them come and go out of the driveway. We never heard too much. They never were seen too much. I think they tried to keep a low profile."

One local east side Tucson restaurant that they frequented, Tino's Pizza, has had an autographed photo hanging for years. Owner Dino Chonis declined to talk about the McCartneys.

Mark Smith, manager of an Ace Hardware store on the city's far northeast side, said Paul McCartney had been in his store several times over the last 10 years. He said he had waited on the music legend three or four years ago, when McCartney was looking for "a spanner (a wrench).

"Nobody knew what it was but me," he said.

Smith called Mrs. McCartney's death a tragedy and said he had been declining comment to television crews.

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To sparkle or not to sparkle? Bill hasn't reached governor

BY MATT KELLEY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — To sparkle or not to sparkle? Arizonans will have to wait to find out the answer.

Both the state House and Senate have passed a bill (SB1423) to legalize sparklers and other non-explosive fireworks in Arizona. But the bill has yet to reach Gov. Jane Hull's desk; Senate leaders have been waiting to send it until a follow-up bill was prepared to help ease her concerns about increasing the danger of wildfires.

On Wednesday, however, the Senate Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee rejected that follow-up bill — meaning Arizonans will have to wait to find out whether

sparklers will be legal this year.

"The governor's role does not begin until the bill actually gets up here," said Gov. Hull's press secretary, Francie Noyes.

The follow-up bill would have let the governor ban the use of sparklers in certain areas by declaring a state of emergency because of an extreme fire danger. Both Gov. Hull and the state Land Department have said they fear that legalizing sparklers could add to the danger of wildfires ignited by sparkler use.

"We're a tinderbox on July Fourth," Land Department lobbyist Keith Meyer said after the hearing. Meyer added that fires started by illegal fireworks have burned 800 acres and cost the state \$165,000 over the last 10 years.

Meyer told the Senate panel the follow-up bill could create a conflict in state law. Arizona's Land Commissioner already has the power to ban fireworks use on the 22 million acres of state and private land where the Land Department provides fire protection.

The Land Commissioner also may ask the state's Wildland Fire Emergency Council — whose voting members are the commissioner, the governor and the attorney general — to declare a fire emergency. That has happened only once, during the drought year of 1996, Meyer said.

"I don't think we should put our governor in that position, where she doesn't know if she can declare a state of emergency," said Sen. Elaine Richardson, D-Tucson.

Mayor says he erred by letting lawyer pick up party tab

PHOENIX (AP) — A red-faced Mayor Skip Rimsza now says he'll pick up the tab for a lavish feast he threw at his home for members of the Phoenix Planning Commission and village planning committees.

Members of the groups about dropped their plates of pork tenderloin and chocolate-dipped strawberries when Rimsza announced who was paying for their food, drinks and valet parking: Prominent zoning lawyer Paul Gilbert and some of his developer clients.

Rimsza threw the backyard party at his new 5,000-square-foot home to thank committee members for their hard work, refereeing tense disputes between neighborhoods and the development industry.

As the crowd watched, Rimsza thanked Gilbert and others for footing the bill.

"Everybody was shocked," a village committee member who asked not to be identified told The Arizona Republic for a story published Thursday. "Everyone was absolutely horrified that Paul Gilbert and Pulte (Homes)

were paying for it ... I was standing there and when he announced it, everyone I was with was just floored."

Gilbert and some of his clients have been powerful advocates for the development industry, at times clashing with neighborhood advocates.

Rimsza said Tuesday that Gilbert had offered to sponsor the event "and I didn't think twice about it."

The mayor said that, in hindsight, he realizes it was a mistake. He will write a personal

check to cover the costs.

An aide to Rimsza said the bill for the night was about \$5,000; Rimsza said that was the budget, but the final bill should be lower. Rimsza said he does not know the exact cost because he has not yet been billed.

Gilbert said the ruckus is "much ado about nothing."

"That was just a very nice evening and a chance for us to do something, I thought, to pay back the village planning committee members for all their hard work," he said.

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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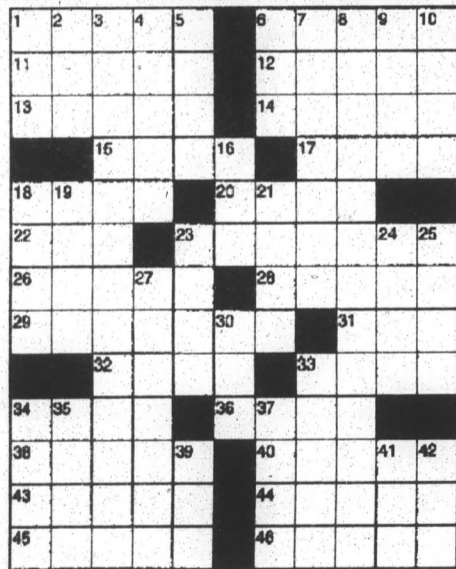
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Single, 55-year-old woman gives birth to quadruplets

By PAULA STORY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — A 55-year-old woman who became pregnant by test-tube fertilization has given birth to quadruplets, making her possibly the oldest known person in the United States to deliver four babies at once.

The three girls and one boy remained in intensive care Thursday at Mary Birch Hospital for Women. One was in critical condition.

At the woman's request, the hospital refused to release her name. She gave birth on Saturday; the babies were two months premature and were delivered by Caesarean section. Their weights were not disclosed.

Heather Kowalski, a spokeswoman for the American Society for Reproductive Medicine, said the woman is believed to be the oldest in the United States to give birth to quadruplets.

The unmarried woman underwent in vitro fertilization, in which an egg and sperm are combined in a lab dish and the fertilized egg is then transferred to the woman's uterus.

Doctors routinely implant two to six embryos all at once to

increase the chances that at least one will take hold. If more than one embryo takes hold, doctors offer the woman the opportunity to abort one or more.

Pregnancy in women over 50 is becoming a controversial area. "There is a social debate as to whether women in their 50s and 60s should be having children, let alone a single mother," said Dr. Gary D. Hubert, director of the Greater Valley Center for Reproductive Medicine near Los Angeles.

Hubert provided in vitro fertilization last year to Cheryl Fillippini, who was 50 years old when she gave birth to quadruplets. Fillippini also gave birth to three girls and a boy via Caesarean section, two months premature. At that time, hospital administrators believed she was the oldest woman to give birth to four babies.

In 1996, a 63-year-old woman from Highland, Calif., became the world's oldest first-time mom when she delivered a healthy girl after undergoing in vitro fertilization. It took three years for her to become pregnant using a donated egg and her husband's sperm.

Hubert said advances in fertility have become a blessing and a

tragedy, because they allow science to override what nature dictates. Even more troubling, he said, is that the decision to treat an older woman is often driven by economics.

"I suppose if there was a financial incentive to not do it, it wouldn't be done," he said.

Dr. Robert Stillman, medical director of Shady Grove Fertility Center in Rockville, Md., said the social desires of a woman who is past childbearing years should not override common sense. "Just because you can do something doesn't mean you should," he said.

The San Diego mother had been under the care of doctors for several weeks. She went to San Francisco for the in vitro fertilization procedure but delivered the babies in San Diego.

The number of multiple births in the United States has quadrupled since 1971, according to National Center of Health Statistics. Experts attribute the increase to older women using fertility drugs and other reproductive technology, such as vitro fertilization.

In 1994, the latest year statistics were available, 4,233 sets of triplets, 315 sets of quadruplets and 46 sets of quintuplets were born in the United States.

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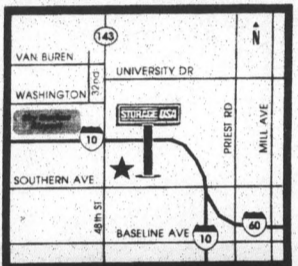
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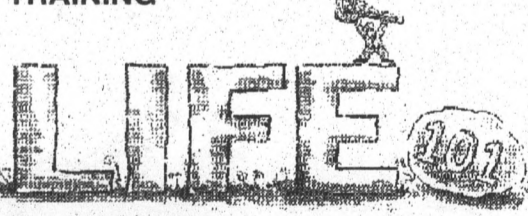
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King's wife calls Ray's death a tragedy for the nation

By PAUL NEWBERRY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow renewed her call Thursday for a full investigation into her husband's assassination following the death of James Earl Ray.

"This is a tragedy, not only for Mr. Ray and his family, but also for the entire nation," Coretta Scott King said in a statement. A trial "would have produced new revelations about the assassination."

Ray died at a hospital of kidney failure and complications from liver disease while serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 slaying. He was 70.

Mrs. King and other members of her family have long supported Ray's claim of innocence and his quest for a trial.

Earlier this month, she went to Washington and spent two hours with Attorney General Janet Reno pressing Ray's case. President Clinton directed Reno to meet with Mrs. King to hear her arguments that new evidence, including new witnesses, cast doubt on Ray's guilt.

In her statement Thursday, Mrs. King asked for a commission with the power to subpoena evidence, grant immunity and prosecute.

"We make this appeal, not only for our fami-

ly, but for the entire nation," she said. "We are more determined than ever to find the truth about this tragedy, which has had such a profound impact on our society."

At a news conference Thursday in Atlanta, Martin Luther King III, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said he believes the investigation into his father's assassination will continue despite Ray's death.

"We strongly believe there is enough information that if a thorough job is done we can all hope and pray that the truth one day will emerge," King said.

But retired SCLC president Joseph Lowery, who called Ray a "willing pawn," isn't so sure. Along with Ray dies a key to much of the mystery surrounding King's death, Lowery said.

"Unfortunately, I think Mr. Ray's death will give the government — local and federal — additional reasons to avoid seeking the truth," Lowery said.

Another King lieutenant, Hosea Williams, said Thursday he sees no point in continuing the investigation.

"If we couldn't do it while Ray was living, I don't think we can do it with him being dead," said Williams, who was King's advance man in the South in the 1960s.

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Despite quarks, Beinbrink a 'perfect fit' for ASU

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

Andrew Beinbrink sports a mohawk, sews his own clothes, likes to body surf and is projected to be selected in the early rounds of the 1998 Major League Baseball draft.

A typical baseball player, he is not, but who wants typical when they can have unique instead?

"He was kind of different because he was a San Diego guy that looked like he spent a lot of time at the beach, but when you talked to him you could really tell what his priorities were," assistant coach Doug Schreiber said. "Once we got to know him he was a perfect fit for us."

And third baseman Beinbrink was a perfect fit for ASU.

While Beinbrink might come off as a guy who's first priority is to have fun, deep down he harbors a seriousness about baseball that goes beyond just practice and the games. Beinbrink's philosophy of the game truly tells just how important baseball and the team is to him.

"Sometimes I think Murph (head coach Pat Murphy) gets maybe a little frustrated with me because I like to talk with the umps, I just like to keep it loose on the field, it helps me stay in the game," Beinbrink said. "But when it comes down to it I take this game very serious, but I do try to enjoy myself as much as possible and have fun."

ASU's base-

ball teams have benefited from Beinbrink's relaxed attitude and dedicated work ethic for the past three years. This year Murphy especially feels that Beinbrink's leadership and passion for the game have risen to an even higher level.

"His commitment to the game and knowledge of the game is No. 1. His leadership is outstanding, he really keeps the team loose," Murphy said. "He's got a balanced life and understands there are other things, he's a very good student and very caring person, he cares an awful lot about others."

The leadership role does not go unnoticed by anyone on the team. Roommate, as well as teammate, catcher Greg Halvorson feels that Beinbrink's ability to lead by example and keep the team relaxed are only a few of the talents he shares with the team.

"The combination of his personality and the leadership role that he has on the team and the way that he intertwines the two is maybe a little more unique than some people do," Halvorson said.

There have been many a time the Sun Devils have been blessed with having Beinbrink on the team, and whether it be defensively,

ting clutch hitting, driving in runs, or stealing bases he is always ready to get the job done. Perhaps, that is why he is a natural fit at the No. 4 batting position.

"I enjoy hitting when there are runners on base," Beinbrink said.

"I love looking up and seeing Willie (Bloomquist) and Rudy (Arguelles) and Mikel (Moreno) on base. I lick my chops when I see them on base, honestly."

Beinbrink's bat has been a consistent, and impressive presence in the line-up

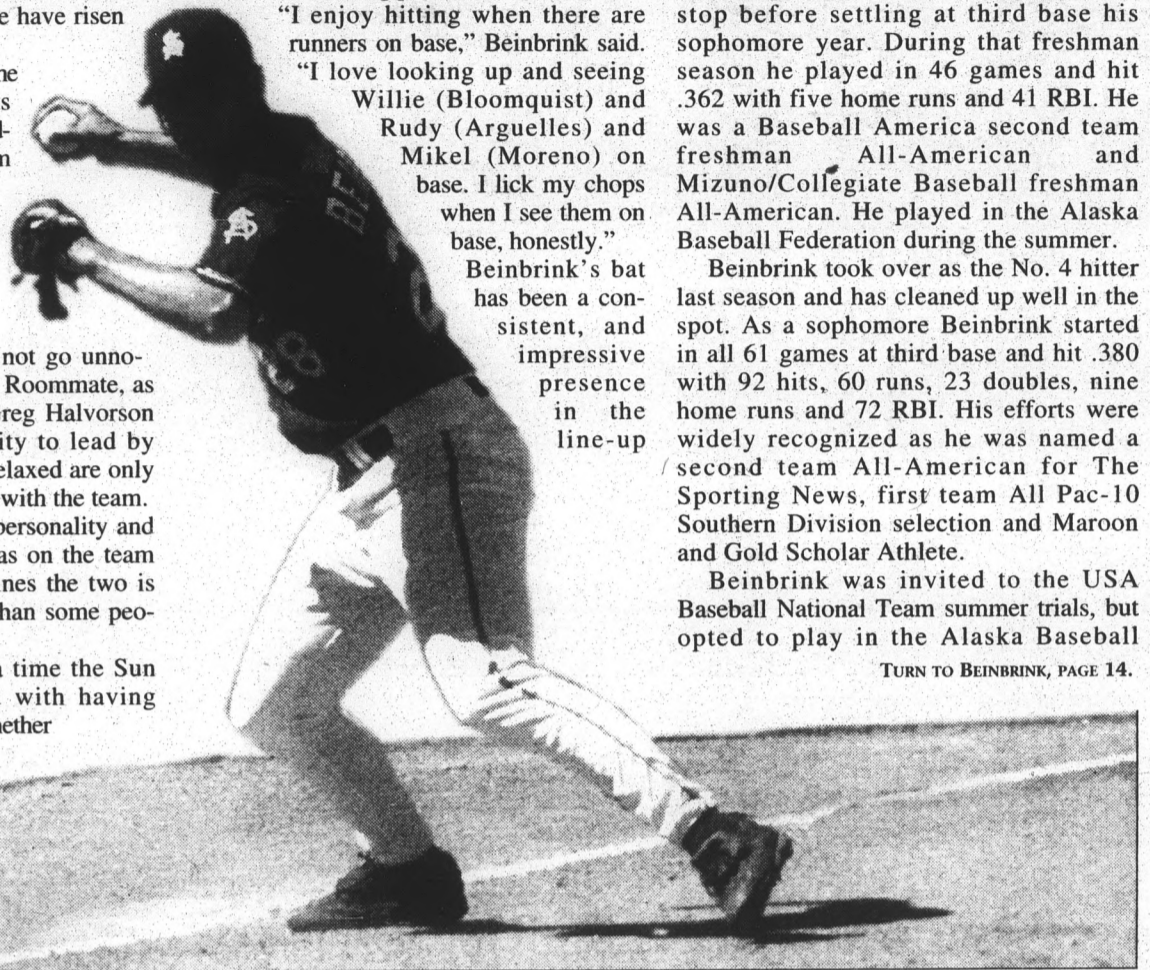
throughout his career as a Sun Devil.

In his first season as a Sun Devil Beinbrink was bounced around the infield, playing first, second and shortstop before settling at third base his sophomore year. During that freshman season he played in 46 games and hit .362 with five home runs and 41 RBI. He was a Baseball America second team freshman All-American and Mizuno/Collegiate Baseball freshman All-American. He played in the Alaska Baseball Federation during the summer.

Beinbrink took over as the No. 4 hitter last season and has cleaned up well in the spot. As a sophomore Beinbrink started in all 61 games at third base and hit .380 with 92 hits, 60 runs, 23 doubles, nine home runs and 72 RBI. His efforts were widely recognized as he was named a second team All-American for The Sporting News, first team All Pac-10 Southern Division selection and Maroon and Gold Scholar Athlete.

Beinbrink was invited to the USA Baseball National Team summer trials, but opted to play in the Alaska Baseball

TURN TO BEINBRINK, PAGE 14.



No. 10 Sun Devils in search of 13th straight Pac-10 victory

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 10 ASU baseball team (31-14, 17-6 Pac-10 Southern Division) will try to end its season series with UofA (29-20, 9-15) with another sweep when they take on the Wildcats in the Sun Devils' last conference homestand of the year.


Tonight's game at 7 will have lefty against lefty with Ryan Mills on the hill against James Johnson. Saturday's game begins at 7 p.m. and Sunday's starts at 1 p.m. Saturday will have right-hander Richy Leon against lefty Tony Milo. Sunday ASU will have left-hander Phill Lowery on the mound, UofA's pitcher is to be announced.

Earlier this month ASU swept UofA in Tucson beating the Wildcats with bountiful bats, outscoring them 36-19 in the three games. The Sun Devils lead the all-time series 145-94.

Since that series ASU has won four consecutive Six-Pac series (12 games) and is on an 11-game winning streak. The Sun Devils have been on an offensive tear and are averaging 15.1 runs a game and 16.4 hits. Left fielder Willie Bloomquist, designated hitter Casey Myers and third baseman Andrew Beinbrink are anchoring the ASU line-up.


Bloomquist is batting .425 and continues to lead the team in hits (76), triples (8), and walks (44). Myers is just over the .400 mark hitting .409 with 14 doubles and 42 RBI. His efforts on the year recently earned him an invita-

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 15.



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No. 10 ASU (31-14, 17-6 Pac-10 Southern)

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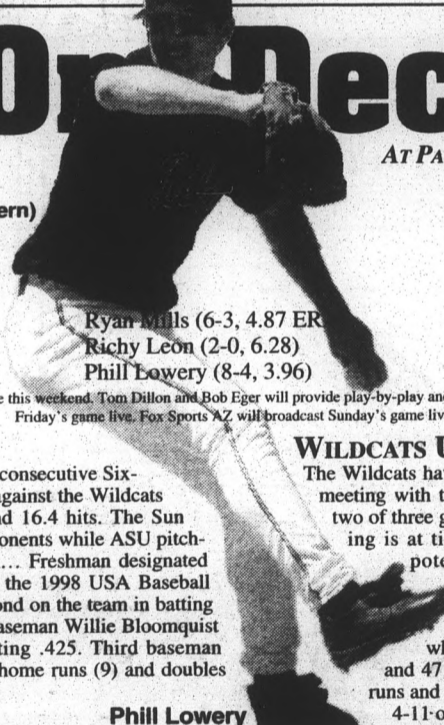
Today	7 p.m.	Ryan Mills (6-3, 4.87 ER)	vs.	James Johnson (6-3, 4.85)
Sat.	7 p.m.	Richy Leon (2-0, 6.28)	vs.	Tony Milo (7-4, 5.97)
Sun.	1 p.m.	Phill Lowery (8-4, 3.96)	vs.	TBA

Note: KMVP 860 AM will broadcast all three games live this weekend. Tom Dillon and Bob Eger will provide play-by-play and color commentary respectively. COX Sports will broadcast Friday's game live. Fox Sports AZ will broadcast Sunday's game live.

UofA (29-20, 9-15)

WILDCATS UPDATE:
The Wildcats have won four of their last eight games since last meeting with the Sun Devils... UofA most recently dropped two of three games to No. 1 Stanford... While starting pitching is at times suspect, the Wildcats offense has been potent. UofA is anchored by left fielder John Hendricks, second baseman Erik Mattern and shortstop Keoni DeRenne. Hendricks is batting .384 with 14 home runs and 56 RBI while Mattern is hitting .367 with five home runs and 47 RBI. DeRenne is hitting .358 with five home runs and 49 RBI... UofA is 9-15 in the Six-Pac and only 4-11 on the road.

— compiled by Lori Haro



Phill Lowery

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Huskers' Osborne may have been great, but he should have to wait

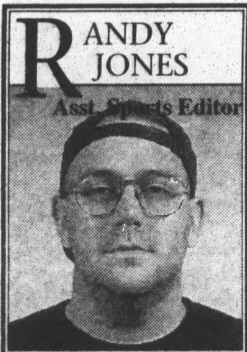
Even though this column is supposed to be about the on-going NBA play-offs, I have to start off by with something else—the National Football Foundation.

Why are you inducting Tom Osborne into the College Football Hall of Fame?

You've got set guidelines for the place—a coach can not be elected until three years after he has retired.

Last time I checked Osborne retired in January.

Yes, the ex-Cornhuskers' coach deserves to be in. But why the special treatment?



Have you done it for Grambling's Eddie Robinson? He of the 400-plus wins in his career. You know, he retired this year, too.

Did you do the same for Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant? No, I didn't think so.

So let's hold back a little bit on the kissing Mr. Osborne's rump. I think the results of last season's coaches poll did that just fine.

Maybe ex-Husker QB Scott Frost is on the Hall-of-Fame's board?

On with the Show

Now for my feelings on this season's NBA play-off run (Yeah, I know they started yesterday, but there wasn't enough @!#% space for this on Thursday).

You may be thinking, 'who cares, you're just going to pick the Bulls to win like everyone else.' Guess again kiddies, because my gut tells me that da Bulls just don't have the juice to win it this year.

Read on and find out why...

First Round

Utah vs. Houston = 3 to 2 Jazz. The Mailman and the Assistman are old. Sir Charles, The Glide and The Dream are older, it seems like they've been in the league 237 years. Utah swept the season series for the first time since 1982-83. Don't expect game one's three-point barrage to continue, do you actually think Matt Maloney, Brent Price and Eddie Johnson can do that for five games? It was just Utah's wake-up call.

Seattle vs. Minnesota = 3 to 1 Supersonics. When Seattle made the trade for Vin Baker, which got rid of malcontent Shawn Kemp, this team went from perennial chokers to legit championship contenders. The Timberwolves are up-and-coming, Kevin Garnett and Stephon Marbury will be the Malone and Stockton of the next century, but still they are only

up enough to win one at home, that's it.

Los Angeles vs. Portland = 3 to 2 Lakers. Shaq and the rest are playing like madmen of late, winning 22 of their last 25. The teams split during the regular season, with the total score of the games being 444 to 444. Expect a great series, won by the team (Lakers) with the home-court advantage.

Phoenix vs. San Antonio = 3 to 2 Spurs. The Suns would be a lock to win this series. However, Danny Manning blew out his knee (again) and Rex Chapman is ailing (again). The Spurs' terrific duo of David Robinson and Tim Duncan will be way too much for John "Hot Rod" Williams and Mark Bryant to tame. K.J. and Jason Kidd will keep it fun, by dominating Vinnie Del Negro and Avery Johnson, but this time size will matter.

Chicago vs. New Jersey = 3 to 1 Bulls. New Jersey is just happy to be here, espe-

TURN TO JONES, PAGE 15.

Woodsless ASU hosts Oregon, OSU

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
STATE PRESS

When leftfielder Raja Woods crumpled to the ground last Sunday during an at bat against California, after an attempted slap hit came back and hit her directly in the face, ASU head coach Linda Wells immediately knew that Woods might have seen her last Sun Devil plate appearance.

"By the time I got from third base to where she went down about five steps from home," she said, "it (her eye) was already tight shut."

As the 13th-ranked Sun Devils (32-16, 4-10 Pac-10) continue conference play this weekend, hosting 22nd-ranked Oregon State (Friday, 6 p.m.) and 25th-ranked Oregon (Saturday, 6 p.m.), they will go into battle without their second leading hitter (.319) and leading base theft (20 stolen bases).

Woods was diagnosed with a partially detached retina and a zygomatic fracture in her left eye. The injury will most likely end the senior's college career, even though Wells is holding out hope that she can get back on the field before the season ends.

"It is a danger point right now," she said. "They're hopeful, of course, as the swelling goes down, it will naturally reattach ... If she would heal well, and we would make it through some post-season, maybe she would get back out here."

The Sun Devils went on to come back against that game against Cal — eventually losing 4-3 in 10 innings — an indication to Wells that her team did not lose any mental focus after Woods' injury.

"I think the team understands that injuries happen," Wells said. "They saw it happen (and) they continued to play well. I think we know (that we have to) line it up and keep playing. It's hard in the sense, more for the team, that we know that she might not get back and play."

"I think we have more empathy for her than what it's going to do for the team. For the team, we know that we're going to stick together."

Rightfielder Kathy Ponce said, "I think it's a big loss.

I'm hurt, just not having her out here in general. I mean, we're going to miss everything she did on the field, but mostly her spirit and her support."

The subtraction of Woods means that centerfielder Erin Hull will shift to Woods' position, rightfielder Jennifer Langenhuizen will move to center and Ponce will hold down right field.

"Erin, Jen (and) Kathy are all capable in the outfield," Wells said. "We still have Mac (Melissa Miller), and Devyn (Braga) can still go in. We're versatile enough. We'll miss (Woods') game, but it isn't like we don't have another outfielder or we don't have somebody else that can hit in the three spot."

Hull said that the transition from center to left shouldn't be a difficult one.

"It's just a different angle off the bat," she said. "But it's (still) the outfield."

ASU went up to the Beaver State on March 28-29 and split doubleheaders with both the Beavers (25-16, 6-8 Pac-10) and the Ducks (33-20, 5-9 Pac-10). In the team's first meeting, OSU pitcher Tarrah Beyster, the team's first-ever 20 game winner, held ASU to no runs on two hits as the Beavers won the first game 1-0. The Sun Devils rebounded for a 2-0 win in the nightcap.

"She's commanding," Wells said. "You have to beat Beyster. I mean, she's their big player. They have a couple of other hitters with her, but obviously you have to do well against her. You have to hit her on the mound, and I think we played those games close. I think we did learn something."

The Ducks feasted on ASU hurlers Carrie Breedlove (13-10, 1.52 ERA) and Ponce in the first game of the series, easily winning 13-2. However, Roxanne Tsosie (19-6, 1.18 ERA) responded by pitching a complete game in the second as ASU gained the split 5-2.

"Oregon is just scrappy," Wells said. "We got to go out and keep playing, but I honestly believe we're a better team if we play hard."



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Freshman Jennifer Langenhuizen will make her debut as the 13th-ranked Sun Devils' full-time centerfielder this weekend when ASU hosts 22nd-ranked Oregon State tonight at 6 and 25th-ranked Oregon Saturday at 6.

Beinbrink

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Federation for the second year in a row.

This year he has already received preseason All-America accolades. Beinbrink is currently hitting .327 and leads the team in doubles (17), home runs (9) and RBI (64). He is third on the team in runs scored (48) and hits (54), 28 of his hits have been for extra bases. He has also swiped 15 bases on the year.

While this season will mark

Beinbrink's last as a Sun Devil if he opts to go pro, he feels that he still has unfinished business.

"My last goal in college is to win the College World Series, but you have to get there first," Beinbrink said. "But it's my dream to play major league baseball and I think the time is going to be right after this year. When I leave I'm going to

be really prepared to attack the professional game the way it should be done."

Though his personality and presence will both be missed when he is gone, Murphy agreed that only further success lies ahead for Beinbrink.

"I think he is going to flourish," Murphy said. "His best baseball is in front of him."

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Jones

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cially since they were damaged goods at the end of the season. Nets' rebound machine Jayson Williams will be back, and that will give the Nets a win at home in game No. 3. That loss will go a long way in showing why the Bulls will not win it again.

Miami vs. New York = 3 to 2 Knicks. Remember Willis Reed? Well, this may only be the first round, but Patrick Ewing is on the Knicks play-off roster. If it comes down to a game five, guess what. Patrick will be suiting up. Heat made the blunder of the season by trading Ike Austin to the Clippers for Brent Barry. Alonzo Mourning gets in foul trouble, often. Austin was a great back-up, actually giv-

ing the Heat a chance. Austin is at home, but so is Barry as the Heat did not bring him along.

Indiana vs. Cleveland = 3 to 1 Pacers. Larry Bird has taken an underachieving team and made them a winner, improving 19 games from last year. Pacer guard Reggie Miller is Mr. Clutch (right Ed?) and center Rik Smits is healthy. The Cavaliers have won with a very inexperienced team. With a gaggle of rookies including Brevin Knight and Zydrunas Ilgauskas, they have shocked many. Don't expect any more shocks.

Charlotte vs. Atlanta = 3 to 2 Charlotte. The Hawks owned the Hornets during the regular season, sweeping the four-game series.

However, the shaved-headed Hornets looked like a completely different team in destroying the Hawks on Thursday. The Steve Smith vs. Glen Rice show should be one to remember.

Second Round

Briefly, Chicago beats up on Charlotte (4-1), Indiana trips up the Knicks (4-3) in the East and Utah thumps San Antonio (4-2), while Seattle whacks Los Angeles (4-2).

Third Round

Even more brief, Chicago squeaks past Indiana (4-3) and Utah works past Seattle (4-2).

Finals

Chicago vs. Utah = Utah 4 to 3.

Without home-court advantage all the way through the Bulls will find out what all the other teams have had to deal with. Karl Malone wants this championship more than His Airness does. After last year's choke-job, Malone has to make amends, and will.

When dynasties are kept intact for too long they usually end with a thud not a cheer, and this is what will happen in Salt Lake City on the last day of the season. If it happens, it will go a long way in restoring the image, at least in my mind, that the NBA is not just a "real-sport" version of the WCW.

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Baseball

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tion to the USA Baseball National Team summer training camp. Beinbrink is batting .327 and leads the team in doubles (17), home runs (9) and RBI (64).

Since the series with ASU the Wildcats has only four wins in their last eight games since the series.

UofA head coach Jerry Stitt said that their starting pitching was one of the key problems in that series.

"We've played .500 ball since that series and before ASU we were on a losing streak," Stitt said. "We're just trying to play well every game and play hard."

The Sun Devils will also be trying to play hard on their side of the field. This weekend is rivalry weekend in the Six-Pac and with rivals anything can happen.

"I've said all along that they're a great ball club, they've

got a lot of experienced and lead the Pac in hitting," head coach Pat Murphy said. "We'll have some great games this weekend."

The prognosis for great games is good for the fans. ASU expects to have sell-out crowds for the games this weekend. ASU heads into their last conference series next weekend when they play Stanford.

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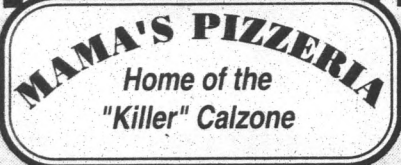
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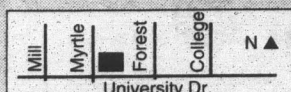
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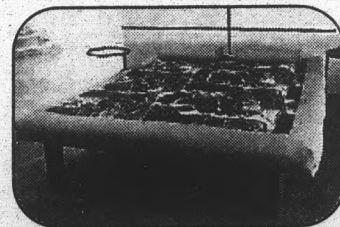
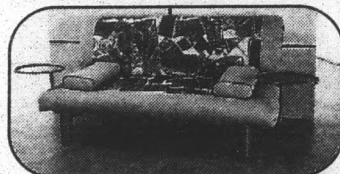
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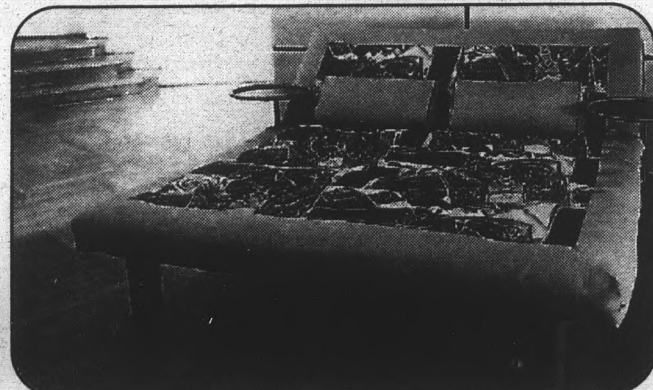
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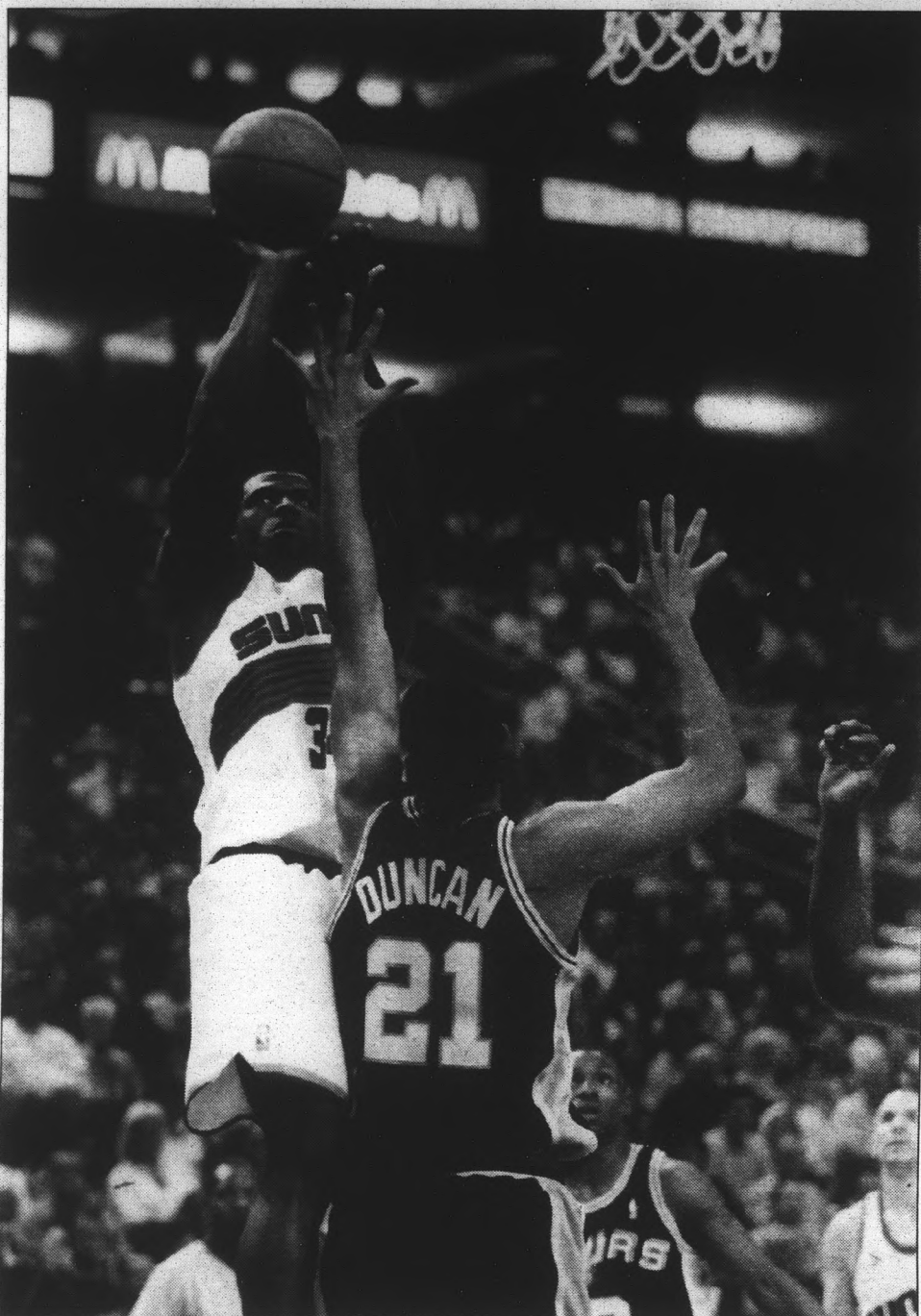


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Suns' forward Antonio McDyess shoots over the Spurs' Tim Duncan during San Antonio's 102-96 win Thursday night in Phoenix.

Duncan too much for Suns

BY MEL REISNER
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NBA playoffs

PHOENIX — The Phoenix Suns feared Tim Duncan more than they feared David Robinson, and Duncan showed they were right.

Duncan scored 28 of his 32 points in the second half, including 18 in the fourth quarter, as the San Antonio Spurs made up two seven-point deficits Thursday night to beat the Suns 102-96 in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

Duncan showed his offensive talents with a variety of moves inside or on the baseline, especially down the stretch when he made five baskets and two free throws in a personal 12-6 run while being guarded by Hot Rod Williams, Phoenix's best big-man defender, and Antonio McDyess.

His first three field goals in the run gave the Spurs a lead each time. The third lifted San Antonio to an 88-87 lead with 4:46 remaining, and it was 94-89 when Duncan made his last free throw 2 1/2 minutes later.

Robinson had 26 points, 15 rebounds, five assists and four blocks for the Spurs, who trailed 81-74 with 9:58 left, and Avery Johnson had 11 of his 22 points in the first quarter.

Kevin Johnson led the Suns with 18 points, and Jason Kidd had 17 points, 11 assists and six steals.

The second game of the best-of-5 series is Saturday.

Pacers 106, Cavaliers 77

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The veteran Indiana Pacers gave the young Cleveland Cavaliers a rapid lesson in playoff intensity.

"These guys have been ready to play for two or three days. ... They're excited that the playoffs are finally here after a long season," Indiana coach Larry Bird said after his team coasted to a 106-77 victory Thursday night. "They came out, they were very professional about it and just took care of business the way they had to."

Chris Mullin, back in the playoffs for the first time since 1994, led the Pacers with 20

points, including four 3-pointers. Reggie Miller had 11 of his 19 points in the first quarter when Indiana took the lead for good.

Cleveland trailed 31-18 after the opening quarter, and Indiana led by at least nine points the rest of the way to improve to 26-0 this season when scoring at least 100 points.

"The bottom line is they beat us up in every aspect," Cleveland coach Mike Fratello said, who saw the Pacers shoot 69 percent (11-of-16) in each of the first two periods. "I don't know if we could have made it much easier. They probably would like to have every game like that where they're standing by themselves."

The loss was the worst for the Cavaliers this season and the second worst in their playoff history. The only worse playoff loss was by 31 (122-91) against Boston in the 1992 Eastern Conference semifinals.

Rockets 103, Jazz 90

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The first night of the playoffs brought the first upset.

Clyde Drexler scored 22 points, including 15 in the second half, and Kevin Willis had 18 points and 14 rebounds as the Houston Rockets shocked the top-seeded Utah Jazz 103-90 Thursday night in the opening game of their first-round playoff series.

Utah entered the playoffs with home-court advantage, a 12-game home winning streak and a six-game winning streak against the Rockets.

But it all evaporated as the Jazz, looking tentative and sloppy, shot 43.6 percent from the field and allowed the Houston front-court to score almost at will.

The series resumes Saturday night, when the Rockets will be looking to take a 2-0 lead as they try to become just the second No. 8 seed in playoff history to win a first round series.

Houston already has history on its side. Of the 128 best-of-5 series in NBA history, the team winning the first game has gone on to win the series 83 percent of the time.

Rice's 34 points gives Hornets first season win over Hawks

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Glen Rice's near-flawless performance spoiled Atlanta's bid for a perfect season against Charlotte.

Rice made 13 consecutive field-goal attempts during one stretch and wound up with 34 points on 15-for-19 shooting as Charlotte defeated Atlanta 97-87 Thursday night in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

"We've always realized that we can beat this team," Rice said after Charlotte defeated the Hawks for the first

time in five games this season. "It's just a matter of us going out and playing our best."

The Hornets, who shot 59 percent — their second-highest percentage of the season — also broke a five-game postseason losing streak dating back nearly three years.

"We really blossomed. We just had the will to go out there and win," Charlotte coach Dave Cowens said. "It's really great to win and make a statement."

Rice scored 19 in the second half of the latest in a long list of duels against Steve Smith.

The two played against each other in high school, again when Smith went to Michigan State and Rice to Michigan, and now they're going at it in the NBA.

"It was definitely a shootout between the two of us," said Smith, who hit 13 of 22 shots and wound up with 35 points, including 16 in the first quarter.

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