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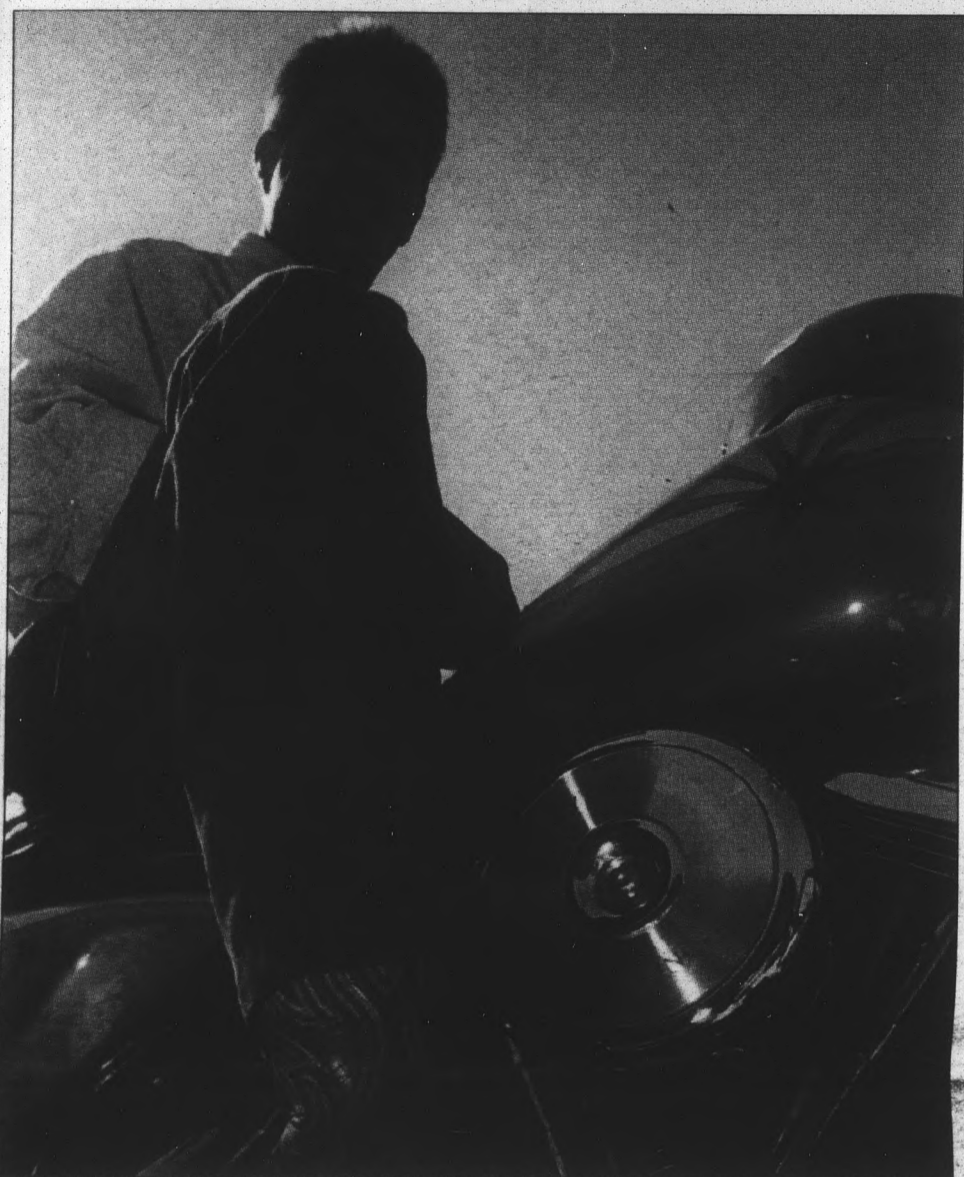


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Ed Ranger, democratic candidate for U.S. Senate and an ASU law school graduate, sits atop his Arizona motif Harley. Ranger, who will be running against incumbent republican Sen. John McCain in November's elections, has campaigned throughout Arizona using his motorcycle to help spread his message.

Jeremy Weiss of the State Press

Tempe plays host to state candidates

BY JESSICA WOLF
STATE PRESS

Candidates for Arizona governor, state offices and the U.S. Senate arrived at the 14th Tempe Hall meeting Saturday to discuss platforms and encourage members of the community to vote in this year's primary and general elections.

Democrat Ed Ranger, an ASU law school graduate who is running in November's Senate elections against Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., commented on what role he feels universities play in the future of Arizona. Ranger said he supports institutes of higher education not only because they prepare and motivate Arizona's youth, but they also provide research facilities for surrounding communities.

He said he believes in state-sponsored funding for higher education.

"Investing in education provides the greatest returns we could possibly hope for," Ranger said. "Education, and public education especially, is the foundation and cornerstone of our democracy."

Tom Rawles, Libertarian gubernatorial candidate and keynote speaker for the meeting, agreed with Ranger on the importance of higher education, and said it provides a critical contribution to the future of Arizona.

But he disagreed with Ranger about state-sponsored funding for universities.

"I am an advocate of education,"

Rawles said. "But I do not believe in public funding for it. I think the marketplace will provide an unbelievable variety of opportunities and options for people, without taking money from some and distributing it to others."

In his speech, Rawles spoke of his vision of a smaller, thriftier state government that would serve to enhance, rather than inhibit, every Arizonan's "God-given freedom" of choice and accountability.

"Government's sole purpose should be to maximize the freedom we all have," he said.

Ranger spoke of his concerns for the future of the state, and said Arizona's national ranking as the second-to-worst place to raise a child is unacceptable.

However, Ranger said he believes that Arizona has unlimited potential and is calling for increased public involvement in elections to initiate change.

"I believe it is the duty of all educated Arizonans to step forward and take part in the electoral process," he said. "If Arizona stumbles, then America stumbles."

Jim Howl, a republican gubernatorial candidate, discussed his continuing commitment to family and accessibility to the people of Arizona. He criticized Governor Jane Hull for only supporting state-funded children's programs and not focusing on the family as a whole.

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Campus police to minors: alcohol is a no-no

BY ALICIA A. CALDWELL
STATE PRESS

University police were out in full force this weekend targeting minors and other violators of state liquor laws.

According to Sgt. William Wright of the ASU Police Department, officers on bicycles and on foot arrested, cited and released more than 18 people for being minors in possession of alcohol. Wright said the alcohol task force was also focusing on individuals drinking from open containers in public and adults who may have purchased alcohol for minors.

Each person arrested will need to appear in front of a judge at the Tempe Justice Court, Wright said.

The group of 12 officers on Friday night and the eight officers on hand Saturday night were specifically patrolling residence halls and fraternity houses. Wright said many of the arrests occurred in dorm hallways and outside fraternity

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Sgt. William Wright,
ASU Police Department

houses. He added that the fraternity houses appeared to be controlling access to liquor, but the foot traffic caused by parties yielded many citations.

Williams said the task force was designed specifically to

make students aware of its presence and intolerance of alcohol violations. He said by making a large number of arrests at the outset of the new semester, there will most likely be a reduction of the overall number of arrests for alcohol violations over the year.

"If we have a blitz, more people are likely to be aware (of alcohol laws)," Wright said. "We wind up doing far fewer arrests (throughout the year)."

While there were more than 18 arrests many more people were contacted regarding violations. Williams said there were also a large number of students referred to the Dean of Students office.

This is only the first of such task forces conducted by ASU police, Williams said, and future task forces will include agents from the Arizona State Liquor Board as well as officers from the Tempe Police Department.

Theater professor's memory honored at service

BY ANGELA YEAGER
STATE PRESS

Family, friends, colleagues and ASU students filled the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church on Sunday to honor the memory of a faculty member, Barbara Salisbury Wills.

Salisbury Wills, an ASU theater professor, passed away Aug. 21 after a long struggle with cancer, and was remembered at the service. She was 62 years old.

The chapel was filled with tears and laughter as those who knew Salisbury Wills spoke of her passion and love for life.

"She was just the most passionate teacher," said Tom Wegner, a junior studying theater education.

Salisbury Wills joined the theater department in 1994 and specialized in children's theater education. Her husband, J. Robert

Wills, is the Dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Gina May, Salisbury Wills' friend of 30 years, gave the crowd advice about knowing when someone is a true friend.

"You love your best friend more than you love yourself," she said. "And you can never be separated by anything."

Christopher Salisbury, son of the deceased, spoke of his mother's love for her family.

"She married her soulmate," he said. "She also managed to keep children from two different families together."

Former ASU student Stephanie Woodson said Salisbury Wills was a true lady who was "80 percent grace and 20 percent fearlessness."

Salisbury Wills earned many awards, including a recent Award for Teaching Excellence from the College of Fine Arts. She

held a Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction, with an emphasis on aesthetic education.

"Barbara's support and generosity of spirit have enriched the work of the department in every area," said Bonnie Eckard, chair of the Theatre Department. "Her commitment to student learning was uncompromised."

Salisbury Wills expressed her gratitude for everyone's support in a letter to Eckard.

"I am most honored by you all," she wrote. "May your dreams for our work together be many and bright as you continue to honor our field and ASU."

Her methods of teaching and commitment to theater left a lasting impression with her students.

"What she did went far beyond teaching," said Christina Romano, a sophomore

theater education major. "She always had a smile ready for you."

Senior theater education major Jamie Fineman found Salisbury Wills to be an inspiration for her own life.

"I valued her opinion and her expertise," she said, forcing back tears. "She passed this on to me and made me want to be a better teacher."

Salisbury Wills is survived by her husband, two sons Christopher and Erik Salisbury, two stepsons Robert and James Wills and seven grandchildren.

Donations in her name can be made to The Barbara Salisbury Wills Memorial Theatre Scholarship at the ASU College of Fine Arts or to Children's Theatre Foundation of America, P.O. Box 8067, New Orleans, LA 70182.

Today for Monday

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.

- **Bi Necessity** — A general meeting will be held in the MU Graham Room 216 at 6 p.m.
- **Circle K International** — The first meeting of the semester will be held in the MU Gila Room 214 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in this community service organization is welcome to attend.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — The first meeting of the year will be held in the MU at 7 p.m. Check the monitors for the room location.
- **Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** — Individual, couple and family therapy is available for students, faculty and staff in the Cowden Family Resources Building Room 140. Call 965-9373 for more information.
- **Men's Soccer** — The first game of the season, against Gilbert College, will be held at the ASU bandfields at 7 p.m.
- **S.T.E.P. (Students Toward Educational Progress)** — The multicultural honor society will hold an informational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Students for a Free Tibet** — The first meeting of the semester will be held in the MU Havasupai Room 208D at 5 p.m.
- **University Toastmasters** — Those interested in improving their communication skills can attend the first meeting of the year in the MU Chrysocolla Room 206 at 6:45 p.m.

Candidates

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John Kaites, a republican candidate for state attorney general, spoke of his 10-year experience as a state prosecutor, prompting him to run for the State Senate. He helped to pass juvenile justice and anti-parole legislation. He said that, as attorney general, he would re-focus the energies of the office to fight organized crime, narcotics and gangs.

Other candidates in attendance included D.L. Culliver, who is running for State Treasurer, and former Phoenix city councilwoman Frances Emma Barwood, who is running as a republican for Secretary of State.

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Ed Ranger,
ASU law school graduate and
democratic state Senate candidate

Hurricane Danielle rampages across Atlantic, away from mainland U.S.

MIAMI (AP) — Weakened Hurricane Danielle crawled across the Atlantic on Sunday, following a path that forecasters said would take it away from land.

Danielle's top sustained wind blew at 75 mph — the minimum for a hurricane is 74 mph — and it was moving toward the northwest at only about 9 mph, the National Hurricane Center said.

It was expected to keep turning toward the north and come no closer than 500 miles from the coast of Florida, said center meteorologist Bill Frederick.

“It looks like it's going to go on up and go on out,” Frederick said.

Although not expected to threaten the Bahamas or the mainland United States, high waves were likely to batter the southern Atlantic Coast, fore-

casters said.

“You could have some rip currents and large waves probably anywhere from 4 to 8 feet,” center research scientist James Free said.

At 5 p.m. EDT Sunday, Danielle was centered near 27.9 north latitude and 74.2 west longitude, about 195 miles east-northeast of the Great Abaco island in the northern Bahamas.

Although following a course similar to the one taken by Hurricane Bonnie, Danielle was farther out to sea, forecasters said.

In addition, Frederick said, “it got over cooler water that was churned out from Bonnie so it did not intensify as much.”

Bonnie, which grew up to 400 miles wide, came ashore Wednesday with 115 mph wind, dumping as much as 20 inches of rain before heading off

to the northern Atlantic.

Danielle is the fourth tropical storm of the Atlantic hurricane season, which began June 1 and ends Nov. 30.

“We still have several months left,” Frederick said. “There's still a lot left in the season. Be prepared and watch.”

The Gulf of Mexico should be closely watched because most of the storms that form there come alive in October, said Gerry Bell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center.

Also, Bell said he expects the last half of the season to produce more storms than normal because of favorable Atlantic conditions with high-level wind blowing from the east and warm water temperatures.

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Congo: Rebels lose ground in overthrow effort

By IAN STEWART

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KINSHASA, Congo — Government-allied troops chased rebels from their last stronghold in southwest Congo, officials said Sunday, dealing a major setback to an insurgency aimed at ousting President Laurent Kabila.

Parts of Matadi were reportedly in flames as Angolan troops fighting on behalf of Kabila marched into the Congo River port over the weekend, after insurgent fighters reportedly airlifted their troops out in a hasty retreat.

Kabila's cabinet director, Abdoulaye Yerodia, said the rebels set fire to the port — the only major shipping facility serving inland southwestern Congo.

"This is a signal of what would come if their plan to take Kinshasa succeeds," Yerodia told reporters.

Congolese rebels on Sunday acknowledged the loss of the port and air base at Matadi and the nearby Inga power plant, 210 miles southwest of the capital, Kinshasa.

"We have tactically withdrawn from Matadi and Inga so our forces can concentrate on Kinshasa," the rebel leader Ernest Wamba dia Wamba said.

He said the retreat was necessary for the rebel force to avoid being cut in two by the Angolan troops advancing at Songololo.

He said after the withdrawal late Saturday, the rebels controlled the 140-mile stretch of land from Songololo to Kinshasa, where, he said, the fighting continued.

Wamba denied reports that either Matadi or the Inga installations were damaged in the withdrawal. The rebels have denied that the city was on fire when they left.

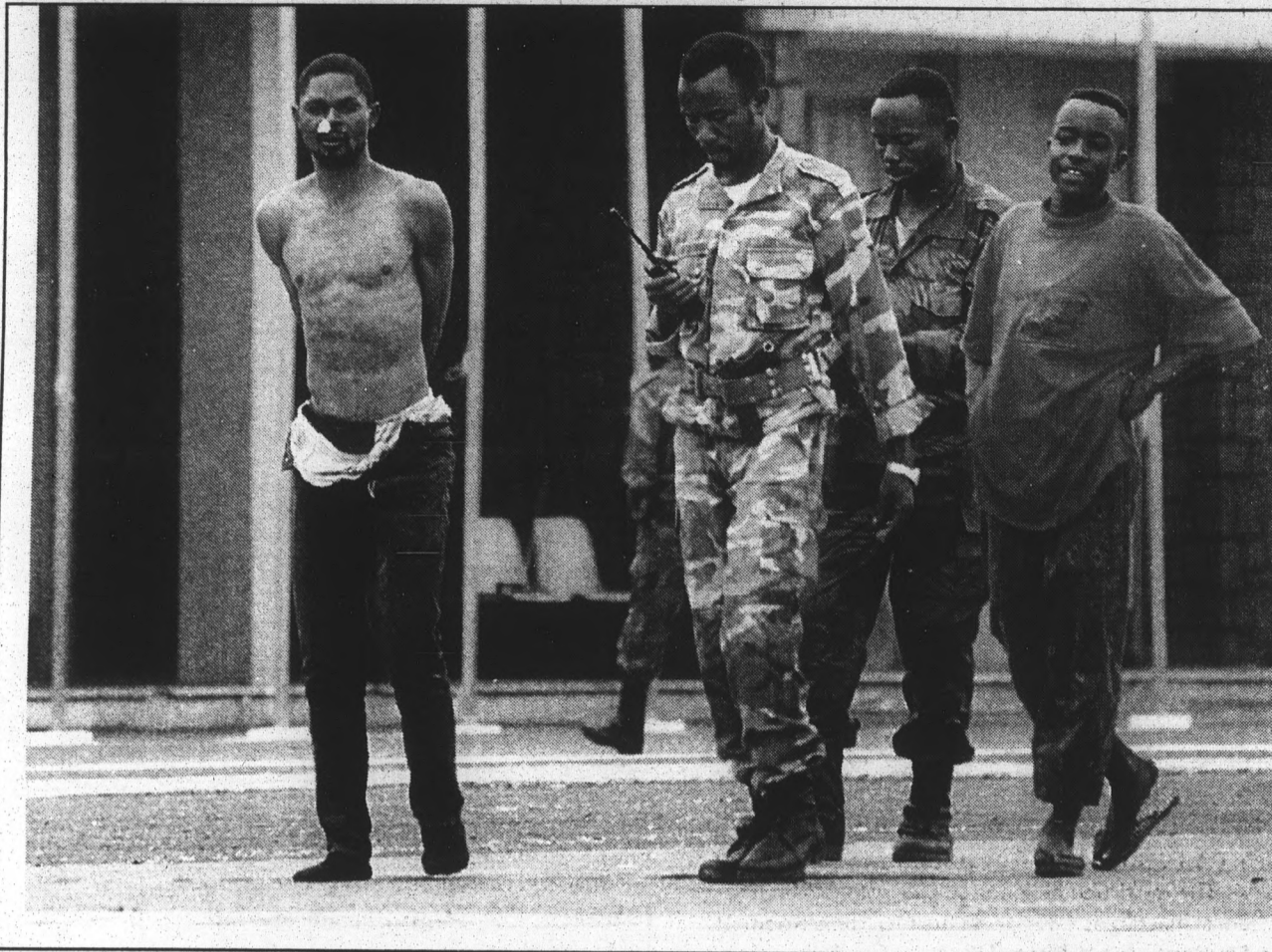
"We left the town intact. There was no fighting. If any damage occurred, it was the Angolans who did it," he said.

Matadi was the last major town in Congo's southwest controlled by a rebel coalition that won a string of stunning successes early in the monthlong uprising against Kabila. The rebels accuse Kabila of corruption and tribalism.

With the help of allied Angolan, Zimbabwean and Namibian forces, Kabila's loyalist troops have regained ground nearly as quickly as it was lost. The rebels are widely believed to be backed by neighboring Rwanda and Uganda, although both countries have denied involvement.

Kinshasa was quiet Sunday after days of pitched combat in its western and eastern suburbs left bodies scattered through the streets and triggered a vicious spree of lynching and summary executions.

Responding to complaints from foreign ambassadors in



Issouf Sanago of the Associated Press

Congolese soldiers march a prisoner of war along the Kinshasa international airport tarmac Sunday. Congolese and allied Zimbabwean troops continue to battle an ethnic Tutsi backed rebellion pushing on the capital city.

Kinshasa, Yerodia defended his military's conduct.

"The reality of this situation is that the front is everywhere," he said. "The aggressors are hiding in houses and back alleys in all quarters. If there are fronts everywhere in Kinshasa, there is war everywhere."

The charred corpses of suspected rebels lay along some streets in downtown Kinshasa.

Officials say hundreds and perhaps thousands of rebel fighters have surrendered or been killed in the past few days of fighting.

The rebels, however, say they are not finished.

The insurgent coalition force of ethnic Tutsis and former Congolese soldiers still controls key cities in the country's east, including Goma, Bukavu and Kisangani.

Yerodia said a key power dam at the town of Inga, southwest of Kinshasa, had been recaptured by Congo's allies, although electricity to the capital had not yet been restored.

Rebel leader Jean-Pierre Ondekane remained defiant.

"They say the war is over but I say the war is not finished," he said. "We're in Kinshasa fighting. The situation is going well."

Communists reject Russian deal Northwest strike

By SERGEI SHAGORODSKY

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — A tentative agreement to approve a new government under Boris Yeltsin to tackle Russia's economic crisis appeared to collapse within hours Sunday after the Communists said they would not accept the deal.

The Communist turnabout came just after the government and the opposition said they had reached a deal following days of tough behind-the-scenes bargaining to call a political truce to win quick confirmation of Yeltsin's choice for prime minister.

Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov said the proposed pact was rejected by a meeting of his party leadership because there was no firm guarantee Yeltsin would abide by its provisions. He did not rule out further talks.

"So far, the document is not guaranteeing anybody anything," he said, adding that the party would vote Monday against the confirmation of acting Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin in parliamentary hearings.

The proposed three-page agreement would have given the State Duma, parliament's lower house, more say in Cabinet appointments, but leave Yeltsin with substantial power, despite earlier opposition calls for his removal.

In particular, the president would have retained control of the security forces with the right to fill three key posts — the defense, foreign and interior ministries. In exchange, Yeltsin would have agreed to Duma approval of most Cabinet appointments for the first time, according to lawmakers and media reports.

The Communists' surprise rejection of the deal could be a prelude to more bargaining as the opposition seeks further concessions. Russia may face weeks of political uncertainty if the opposition blocks Chernomyrdin's confirmation and Yeltsin

refuses to withdraw it.

Chernomyrdin said earlier that swift formation of a new government was vital to tackle the nation's economic crisis.

"We must resolve financial problems. The ruble is hanging by a thread," he said.



Mikhail Metzel of the Associated Press

An elderly woman begs in a street in downtown Moscow Saturday. The latest crisis unfolding in Russia will mean further economic decline and more suffering for the ordinary people, making life even more difficult for people already struggling to get by.

Northwest strike worries travelers

By ASHLEY H. GRANT

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Thousands of Northwest Airline customers inched their way in line Sunday at the ticket counters of rival airlines, hoping to reschedule flights that remained grounded during the second day of a pilot strike.

White House officials said that if the strike reaches Labor Day, President Clinton will reconsider his decision not to intervene and order a 60-day "cooling off" period as he did last year when a strike by American Airlines pilots was only four minutes old.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Beau and Pam Ryan of Boston managed to rebook on Continental, but they lost the convenience of Northwest's nonstop flight.

"We had to rent a car for an extra day," Mrs. Ryan said. "Now, we have to fly home through Houston."

The Ryans' two young daughters sat patiently in a cart normally used to pull luggage.

"We have to get back home," 5-year-old Laurel said, her eyes growing wide. "I can't miss my first day of school."

Northwest has canceled all of its 1,700 daily flights through Tuesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Wednesday, company spokesman Jon Austin said.

Northwest and its pilots' union are arguing over issues of job security and compensation. Northwest said its last offer would have paid the average pilot \$150,000 by the end of the contract in 2002, or more than the average pay at the big three airlines.

But the 6,100 pilots have said Northwest misrepresented the value of their offer, noting that pilots at other airlines are likely to have new contracts by then. The average salary for Northwest pilots right now is \$120,000 per year, the pilots say. Northwest maintains it is \$133,000.

Editorial

WNBA promotes more than basketball

In less than 48 hours, the Mercury may bring the 1998 WNBA championship trophy to Phoenix.

Last week, Coach Cheryl Miller promised to "bring that bad boy home." The Mercury won its first game in Phoenix, but lost in overtime to the Houston Comets Saturday. As they say, it's not over 'til the fat lady — or maybe fat man, in this case — sings.

Regardless if Phoenix wins, only two years after the league started, they, along with the other nine teams who are members of the WNBA, have done more than played some "girls" basketball. They've done more than prove to the country that watching women play basketball — even though some may use it as a void during the NBA offseason — is exciting. And they've done more than prove that women can, once again, compete in what traditionally has been a "man's world."

What the WNBA as a whole has done is pass on strength, power and pride to young girls of this country, like no other sport or platform has in years.

For decades, the popularity of women's sports has increased, but has usually been limited to college level and/or Olympic competition. There have been few sports that women could extend to a professional level, and those were offered a limited selection or had to go overseas to compete. Not until 1997 could so many young girls, from so many diverse backgrounds, feel that they could become professional ball players and play along side the big boys who represent the "big three:" the NBA, NFL and Major League Baseball. But once again, this isn't the only thing the WNBA has accomplished.

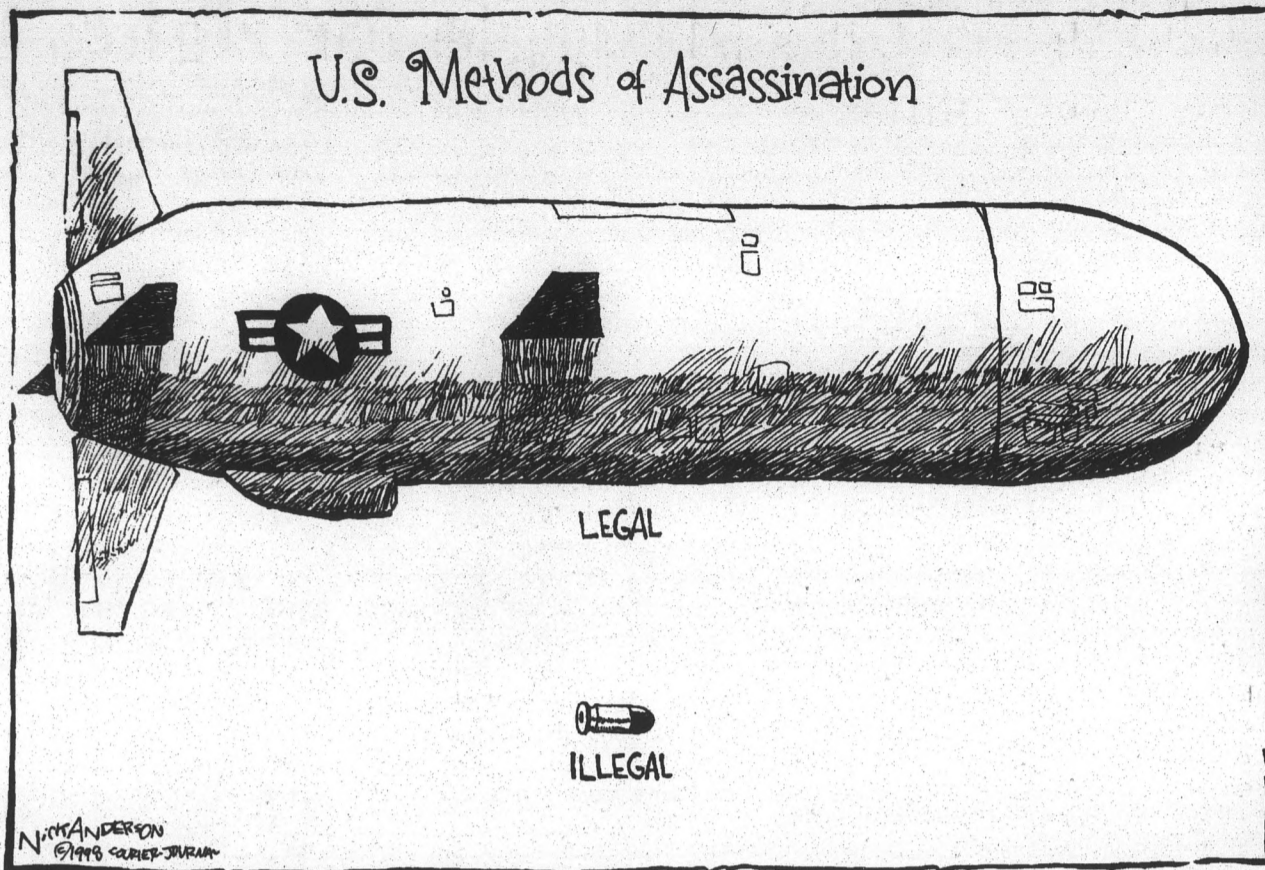
From its inaugural season's motto "We got next," the league has promoted the belief that young girls, teenagers and young women can accomplish any goal set before them. The networks that sponsor the WNBA, Lifetime and NBC, seem to carry on this promotion. It is even practiced by the sponsors who advertise during the games, who succeed in giving motivational messages within or around their ad, regardless if it is your typical "woman's product" or not. More and more school playgrounds are filling up with young girls whose love for basketball is able to now be turned into a career. And why is this important?

Professional men's sports have proven to be a way for some young boys to stay out of trouble and excel when academia wasn't their ambition. It has given them an outlet to showcase their talents of speed and quickness. The WNBA can, and has begun, to do the same for young girls.

Our country has a high percentage of teen pregnancies and of young women who are involved in abusive relationships. A female's lack of self-respect and self-worth often plays a big part in her ending up in one of these situations. If young girls know they have other options and if they excel in athletics, primarily basketball, it can help direct their interest to play along side the boys and not with them.

So kudos to players like Cheryl Swoopes, Cynthia Cooper, Rebecca Lobo, and our own Bridget Pettis and Michele Timms for taking their talents to the next level; to coaches like Miller for energizing fans to believe in a sport that many felt wouldn't make it; and to the league itself, for giving females a new dream to believe in and for helping heighten important issues like breast-cancer awareness and higher education.

You go girls!



Always a student, never a graduate

The first week of class is now **C.C. McCandless** columnist beginning to settle into their respective routines for the fall semester. I'm especially excited because I'm a senior, graduating in December. Big deal, you say?

Those who know me would include this bit of information in the same category as the Red Sox winning the World Series, hell freezing over or the coming of the apocalypse. You see, I'm one of those students who has made my best attempt at lifelong Sun Devil status. The standard four-year plan just didn't work for me. Or five or six years either, for that matter. I can already hear the inevitable Tommy Boy references when friends and family hear about me graduating in December — "And just a shade under a decade too, all right."

I know I'm not the only student who has chosen — or fallen into — such a non-conventional academic path. In order to help out fellow veteran Devils, here's a test to help you determine if it's time for you to get your academic act together. Go ahead, grab a pencil and score along. No scantron required.

Since football season is upon us, we'll start there. Score one point if you were a student when we had a starting quarterback before Jake Plummer. Make it two points if you were here for a coach before Bruce Snyder. Marmie's Army, anyone?

Score one point for each basketball victory we've had over UofA during your academic career. Double that if one of the wins involved you rushing the floor at the Arena Formerly Known as the University Activity Center.

If you've taken the same class three times, that's worth a point. And if you still failed it and had to petition to take it a fourth time, that's two points.

Add one point for each younger sibling who has graduated from college before you and add another point for each extra year you've taken since that little creep beat you to the punch.

A frightening knowledge of local history is another good indicator that it may be time for you to get that program of study in order. Score one point for each different establishment you can name that used to occupy the location at 919 E. Apache, a club currently known as Pompeii. (Hint: I can think of four off the top of my head.)

A huge distraction for career-students is the glorious Tempe bar scene. Give yourself a point if recent history frequently had you at a bar or club where everybody — staff included — knows you by name. Double that if said bar has been sold, closed or torn down in the last two years.

Changing majors is a classic pitfall for the long-term scholar. Score one point for every major you've had aside from your current one. Add another point for every college or university you've attended other than ASU. And if you began here, bailed out and returned, that's certainly good for an extra point as well.

If you are a student right on track, this little exercise might scare you a bit, but that's certainly not my intention. I am merely reaching out to my fellow "lifers." It really clicked for me when my friends from freshman year began collectively finishing up grad school. Sure, I've enjoyed every solitary semester as a Sun Devil, but I wouldn't recommend this plan to anyone else, either.

So go ahead, add up those scores. If you totaled from zero to five points, you are on a solid pace with no worries. Six to ten probably indicates that you are in no big hurry to graduate — and why should you be? But a score of 11 or higher is a definite red flag. Fall is the perfect time for you to buckle down and get serious, so why not rededicate yourself this semester?

And what was my score on that test? I'll just answer that question the same way I respond when asked about my age. Over 21.

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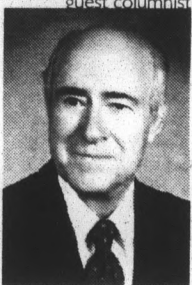
U.S. women's struggle for rights similar to Japan's

It was 150 years ago that 300 American women gathered at Seneca Falls, NY to give birth to the women's rights movement. The status of women at that time was distinctly inferior to that of men. The women did not have the right to vote, could not hold public office and did not have the right of inheritance or to hold property. If divorced, they lost custody of their children.

In 1945, after the Japanese surrender in World War II, the status of the Japanese women paralleled that of their American sisters described above. In both cases, only constitutional reform would give women equal rights. In our country, the women's movement took 72 years before the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was passed that gave women the right to vote. In Japan, it took only eight months. Of course, the conditions were different.

Shortly after his arrival in Japan, General Douglas MacArthur, in his role as supreme commander, informed the Japanese people that his first priority was constitutional reform. He realized that social and economic reform of Japan could not be achieved under the archaic

frank Sackton
guest columnist



and undemocratic provisions of the old Meiji-era constitution, which had been written some 55 years previously.

The status of Japanese women was particularly repugnant to the general. A married woman had virtually no legal competence and had inferior and limited rights compared to her husband, with respect to such matters as inheritance, ownership of property and right of divorce.

Traditionally, the Japanese housewife would walk a few feet behind her husband (lord and master) carrying the baby and the bundles. It took a very discerning eye to distinguish between the wife and a servant because the treatment accorded both was about the same. This treatment of women was not restricted to the married only, but occurred throughout the individual's life. The girl obeyed her father in childhood, her husband in middle life and her son in old age. Women were excluded from public life and, of course, did not have the vote.

During one of his early meetings with the Japanese prime minister, MacArthur discussed the need to revise the feudalistic constitution along the lines of the occupation's aim of democracy. There were several of these discussions and each time the prime minister would smile and agree politely. But nothing was done.

Later, upon questioning the prime minister regarding the lack of action, innumerable reasons were given for the delay.

One time it might be a difference of interpretation, another time it was a misunderstanding. A favorite dodge was that a cabinet minister had received an entirely different impression from some other official in the general's headquarters.

Finally, MacArthur would no longer tolerate delay, so in October 1945 he directed that a committee of Japanese political leaders be formed to draft a proposed constitution. At the end of January 1946, the committee submitted the results of its work. It was completely unsatisfactory because the document recommended little more than word changing of the old Meiji Constitution. MacArthur then decided that the Japanese shilly-shallying had gone on long enough. He wrote down his own ideas regarding the major provisions of a new constitution and directed one of his officers, General Whitney, to put them in draft form.

Whitney went to work with the help of a small staff. Within two weeks, the draft was completed and presented to MacArthur, who approved it after making his own modifications. It was promptly delivered to the prime minister. Predictably, it was received like a bombshell.

The prime minister was informed bluntly that if the cabinet did not accept the provisions, MacArthur was prepared

to present it directly to the Japanese people for their consideration. A crisis developed, which split the Japanese cabinet; the decision was in doubt. But MacArthur kept prodding because he wanted a draft constitution ready for public referendum at the April 10, 1946 elections.

On Feb. 22, the Japanese leaders presented the American draft to the emperor. To their utter astonishment, the emperor agreed that the draft be the basis for revision of the constitution. Events moved swiftly. The Japanese submitted a new draft patterned along the lines of the original MacArthur draft, which the general approved. It was discussed everywhere at great length and on April 10 at the first general election, in a new democratic Japan, the new constitution was approved overwhelmingly. The Japanese women gained the right to vote and the same legal, social and economic rights enjoyed by the men.

Interestingly, not one word in that constitution has been changed although it contains a provision for amendment by the people.

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Democratic process is losing to anger

As Americans, we often throw around terms like "democracy" when we push for sister countries to grant freedoms and rights we think all people should enjoy. In a vague sense, we know we have something good in this American virtue we deem worthy of promoting elsewhere. The ironic thing, however, is that while promoting democracy abroad, we seem to lack the zeal to preserve it within.

Too often, we take for granted this great asset and fail to utilize it. Few people bother to go to the polls and flex their voting muscle. Even fewer take the time to establish relationships with their representatives, neither making phone calls nor writing letters to voice their concerns. Though we the people hold the supreme power of this nation, as a whole we are widely disengaged from the political process.

Why is this? Is it that our public servants are intuitively doing what we desire? Or, have we lost faith in democracy and merely resorted to other, less-desirable measures to push for our interests?

Unfortunately, the latter appears to be true. It seems as though more and more Americans are bypassing the democratic process to express their dissatisfaction, either caught up in hollow whine sessions — or worse — in resorting to hostility. Step-by-step, democracy is being left to gather dust in the United States as people either forget or ignore the effective, peaceful means of public discourse it offers.

This summer, the reality of this fact came to a tragic climax. A disgruntled citizen entered our nation's Capitol and opened fire, killing two security guards and seriously injuring a 24-year-old woman. Reportedly, the gunman had grievances against a handful of congressmen. To the best of my knowledge, the gunman never succeeded in getting what he wanted from the congressmen, but

amber Knuth
columnist



rather, has little to look forward to other than life behind bars as two families struggle to cope with the permanent loss of their fathers and husbands.

Is this the path we want to follow? Does the grass really look greener down that way? While the actions of the gunman are indeed extreme and not necessarily representative of the greater American public, we cannot fail to recognize that seeds of hostility are evident, to a milder degree, even at ASU.

Last year, a fellow columnist of mine wrote an article that sparked opposition among some of his readers. But rather than writing letters to the editor to voice their views, the readers chose to make threatening phone calls to the columnist and his family. I can't help but ask, "Why?" The *State Press* offers an open mike at the public pulpit of its op-ed pages, where thousands of readers could potentially be persuaded to agree and where applicable, respond favorably to a given cause. Each one of us must ask ourselves, do we really believe that the bully of the parking-lot brawl will get us farther than the powers of persuasion from within the bounds of democracy?

When you take a melting-pot nation of millions of people, all with starkly diverse needs and interests, differences of opinion are bound to rise. In fact, some of the desires of fellow citizens are inevitably going to run in direct contradiction to each other. While the situation is frustrating no matter which way you look at it, each of us has the choice of how we are going to respond when our passions flair and we simply don't get what we want at that particular place and time. The democratic process can help us gain the public support and credibility we need to succeed. Or, we can continue to let democracy lie by the wayside and see where that takes us.

The choice is yours. Choose your weapons carefully. I, for one, am going to stick to pen and pad.

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Letters Editor

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Extra cost worth it

This is in response to the "riddle" in Brian Policoff's column "Cost vs. time: an ongoing lunch battle" (Aug. 26).

Brian asks "... why are we paying 20 cents more to clog our arteries?," referring to the price difference between the University and Mill Burger King and the Memorial Union locations. My response is quite simple; we are paying 20 cents more so we do not have to hike to our cars and collapse from heat exhaustion, fight the traffic on both Mill and University, find a place to park (both at Burger King and ASU) and be relatively close to our next class. To me, 20 cents is not all that much more to spend for the convenience of the MU.

In fact, I would spend 20 cents if not more, if I drove from ASU to Burger King and back. So, is paying an extra 20 cents going to break our budgets, I think not!

**Allan E. Hutchison
Senior
Marketing**

One's humor is another's waste

Just when I thought it was going to be a great year, I see that Ross Eide is back. His "College tips" (Aug. 28) is typical "Ross work" and students who had the "privilege" of reading his crap last year know what he's about. He'll bash the Greeks, tell you about Hoochies and sermonize about the difference between school and Friday-night attire.

I have a tip for all the freshmen — do what you want! If you want to wear your letterman jackets, fine. You have to live with the consequences. If you like your beer and hate Martha Stewart, then Bud Light labels should be used for wallpaper. And I have a Calvin sticker with him taking a pee on the Republican Elephant, but I'm going to have substitute the elephant with that great picture of Ross.

The freshmen and other newcomers to ASU don't need any advice from Eide. They'll realize how pointless his columns are when they appear throughout the semester. Last spring, it was a great feeling when I saw that he was a senior — thinking he'd graduated and was gone. Now we're all in for a fun-filled year of crap!

**Vince Enriquez
Junior
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Student study finds Americans 'scientifically illiterate'

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

ASU and UofA undergraduate students, along with an ASU professor, have published an editorial on scientific literacy in the August issue of *Science*.

"According to the staff of *Science*," said co-author Jane Maienschein, an ASU professor of philosophy and biology, in a press release, "this is the first time undergraduates have ever authored an editorial there."

The article said the performance of U.S. students in the Third International Mathematics and Science Study (TIMSS) was dismal. And although "scientific literacy" has not been clearly defined by scientists and educators, the article said that by the broadest definition, 90 percent of Americans are scientifically illiterate.

Matthew Shindell, an ASU senior in biology and society, who co-authored the article, said scientific literacy is very

important for making decisions.

"The decisions we make as a voting populace are based on science," Shindell said. Statutes like the Clean Air Act demand a certain level of comprehension of scientific facts and their implications, he added.

The students developed two concepts in their article: "science literacy," which focuses on gaining scientific or technical knowledge, and "scientific literacy," which denotes critical thinking skills and an innovative approach to problem solving.

Marie Glitz, another co-author, said: "(Americans) are lacking in both."

Glitz, an ASU senior in interdisciplinary studies, said the two approaches have different implications for education, testing and public funding of science.

"It is very different to test for facts than it is for concepts," she said. "Teachers are not necessarily prepared to

teach concepts."

The article said understanding scientific facts and skills is a short-term goal that should be integrated with the long-term goals of developing creative, scientific thinkers.

According to Glitz, the responsibility for scientific literacy lies not just with people but with scientists.

Glitz said scientists should become more politically literate and bring science to the public.

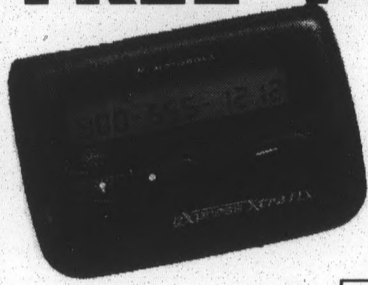
"Science operates one way and politics the other," Glitz said. She wants scientists to "come out of the lab" and communicate the excitement that comes with scientific discovery.

However, Shindell said there is not much money or glory in basic scientific research, and because of that, students may hesitate to carve out careers in basic research.

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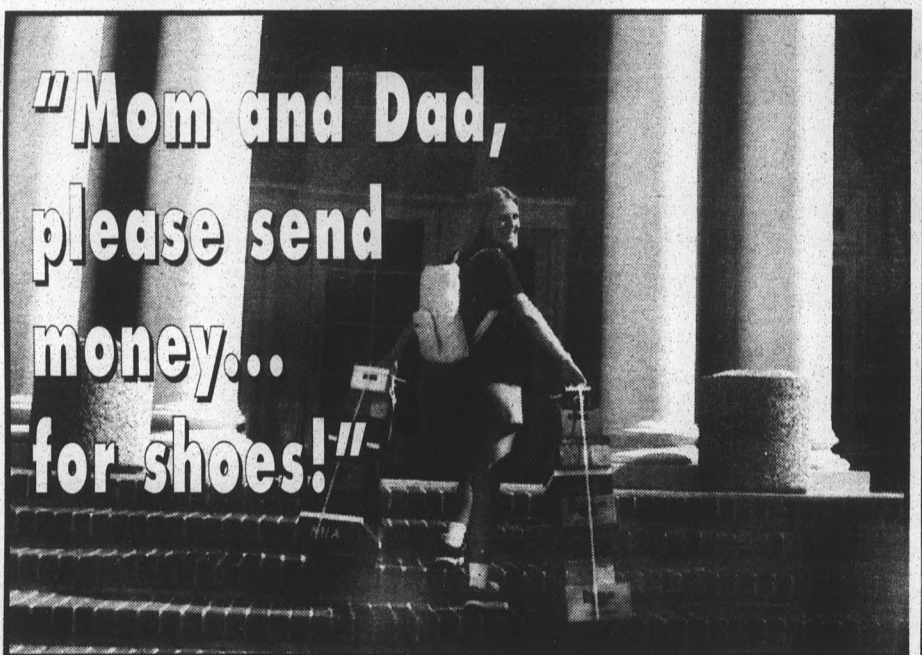
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ASU to host conference on U.S.-Taiwan relations

By HAYLEY RINGLE
STATE PRESS

President Clinton's nine-day visit to the People's Republic of China in July left many questions about the future of Taiwan unanswered. Academics and politicians from the two countries are coming to ASU to address them.

The conference, entitled "The Taiwan Relations Act: The First 20 Years," will be held Sept. 15, and is sponsored by ASU and the Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

Keynote speakers will include Richard Bush, chairman of the board and managing director for the American Institute in Taiwan, and Chien-jen Chen, director general for the Government Information Office for the Republic of China.

The Taiwan Relations Act of 1979 was established to

show the United States' support of Taiwan, said B. Winston Kahn, an ASU professor of Japanese history who was born in Taiwan.

"Taiwan has been a staunch ally of the U.S.," he said. "But the U.S. support of Taiwan isn't too clear."

Kahn said Clinton's visit to China brought about the promised "three no's." That the United States would not recognize the individual countries as "one China, one Taiwan." It would not recognize or support Taiwan's independence movement from China. And the United States would not recognize China and Taiwan two Chinas.

After the Chinese communist party under Mao Zedong defeated Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist party in 1949, the nationalists escaped to Taiwan, Kahn said.

"Taiwan has fought for its independence in the movement for the creation of the Republic of Taiwan," Kahn

said. "But the communists are getting stronger."

The question of how the United States will protect Taiwan has put pressure on Clinton as his administration considers whether the current policy is consistent with the Taiwan Relations Act.

"The conference will explore how to solidify and enhance the relationship between Taiwan and the U.S. and how each benefits from this relationship," said Dr. Louis Olivas, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs, who helped coordinate the conference.

"This conference will be an educational enlightenment to students," he said. "It will awaken and add value to the education of students. It will be very enriching."

The conference is free and open to the public. Questions about the conference should be directed to 727-RSVP.

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ASU police reported the following incidents Saturday:

- Five students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 620 Alpha Drive.
- Five students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Area 59.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 606 Alpha Drive.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Area 51.
- A student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- Three students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 222 E. Apache Blvd.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe Justice Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe Justice Court. He posted bond and was released.
- A student reported that his cellular phone was missing from the Classroom Office Building.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that his bicycle was missing from the Language and Literature Building where it

was secured with a lock.

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 - An employee reported that the handball courts at Sahuaro Hall were damaged.
 - A student was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at South McAllister and East Lemon Streets.
 - A student reported her bicycle missing from Palo Verde West, where it was secured with a lock.
 - A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Stabler's Market.
 - A student reported her bike missing from Manzanita Hall, where it was secured with a lock.
 - A student reported that his Nissan Sentra was damaged while parked at Area 59.
 - A student reported that his bicycle was missing from Classroom Office Building where it was secured with a lock.
 - A student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court. He posted bond and was released.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Saturday:**
- Police arrested a 21-year-old Tempe man Wednesday for theft of a credit card and theft. He reportedly made more than \$1,000 in purchases at Arizona Mills Mall stores. The man was arrested at 8201 S. Hardy Drive.
 - A 45-year-old Tempe man was arrested Wednesday and

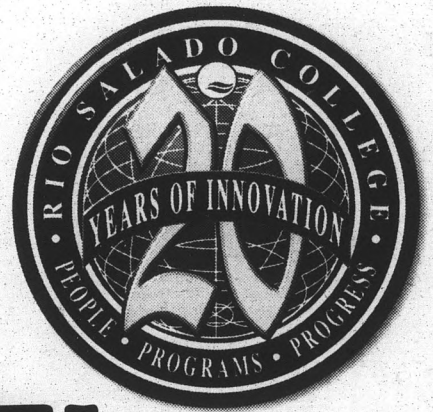
charged with aggravated DUI. He reportedly collided with a telephone pole and a "No Parking" sign outside his home. Reports said the man had been driving on the wrong side of the road and on sidewalks prior to the accident. Officers noticed a strong odor of alcohol and said the man admitted to having been drinking. According to reports, a standing field sobriety test was administered at the scene and the man was taken to Tempe City Jail where a blood sample was taken. The man had reportedly been arrested by Tempe Police just two days before for DUI.

• A 33-year-old Phoenix man was arrested and charged with felony endangerment, felony disorderly conduct and DUI Wednesday. According to reports, a Federal Drug Enforcement officer saw the man driving north on Scottsdale Road at approximately 10 p.m. and firing shots from the driver's side window of his 1989 Chevy Cavalier. The agent reportedly followed the man to 1100 E. Apache Blvd. where he arrested him. The man reportedly had bloodshot, watery eyes and slurred speech. Officers also smelled a strong odor of alcohol on the man. He was reportedly taken to Tempe City Jail where a breathalyzer test revealed the man's blood alcohol content of 0.201 and 0.192. The man was also arrested for a prior warrant for DUI.

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Travelers worry as Northwest strike enters second day

BY ASHLEY H. GRANT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS — Thousands of Northwest Airline customers inched their way in line Sunday at the ticket counters of rival airlines, hoping to reschedule flights that remained grounded during the second day of a pilot strike.

It was unclear when talks would resume between the union and Northwest. Both sides said they are ready to start up talks again, but neither has called the other.

White House officials said that if the strike reaches Labor Day, President Clinton will reconsider his decision not to intervene and order a 60-day "cooling off" period as he did last year when a strike by American Airlines pilots was only four minutes old.

At Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport, Beau and Pam Ryan of Boston managed to rebook on Continental, but they lost the convenience of Northwest's nonstop flight.

"We had to rent a car for an extra day," Mrs. Ryan said. "Now, we have to fly home through Houston."

The Ryans' two young daughters sat patiently in a cart normally used to pull luggage.

"We have to get back home," 5-year-old Laurel said, her eyes growing wide. "I can't miss my first day of school."

Northwest has canceled all of its 1,700 daily flights through Tuesday, and international flights from Europe also were canceled for Wednesday, company spokesman Jon Austin said.

Other airlines were trying to pick up the slack. American, with 17 flights daily from Minneapolis, added three flights between the Twin Cities and Chicago and three between Detroit and Chicago on Sunday and Monday to accommodate business travelers, said spokesman Tim Smith.

United Airlines sent larger planes to carry people from Minneapolis to Chicago and from Detroit to Washington, D.C.

"Things are going really smooth — we haven't had to turn back a single Northwest passenger so far," said spokeswoman Mary Jo Holland.

Northwest had no specifics for the number of people stranded at the airline's hubs, but Austin called it "gratifyingly low."

Northwest and its pilots' union are arguing over issues of job security and compensation. Northwest said its last offer would have paid the average pilot \$150,000 by the end of the contract in 2002, or more than the average pay at the big three airlines.

But the 6,100 pilots have said Northwest misrepresented the value of their offer, noting that pilots at other airlines are likely to have new contracts by then. The average salary for Northwest pilots right now is \$120,000 per year, the pilots say. Northwest maintains it is \$133,000.

The strike virtually shut down Tennessee's Memphis International Airport, a Northwest hub where 80 percent of the flights were grounded over the weekend.

Outside the Northwest terminal, where temperatures climbed into the 90s, striking pilots picketed for 45 minutes out of every hour.

In Romulus, Mich., Gary Frost had no problem with the strike as he started up his lawnmower at his home near Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"Do you hear that? I don't hear anything, and that's the beauty," Frost said, alluding to the lack of jet engine noise. "They can strike forever, and I won't mind."

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in number of passengers carried annually and the fourth-largest in revenue. It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,600 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

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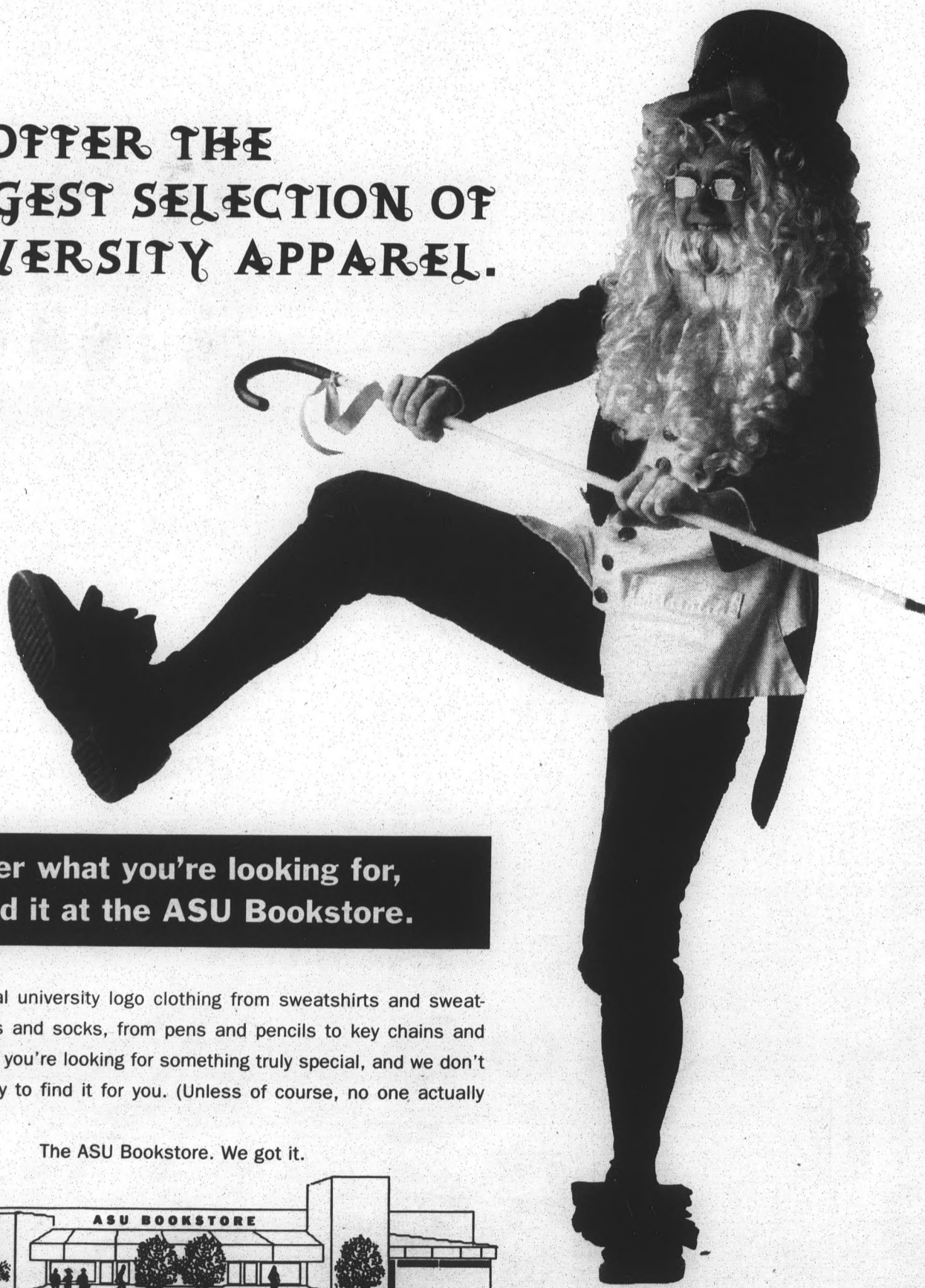
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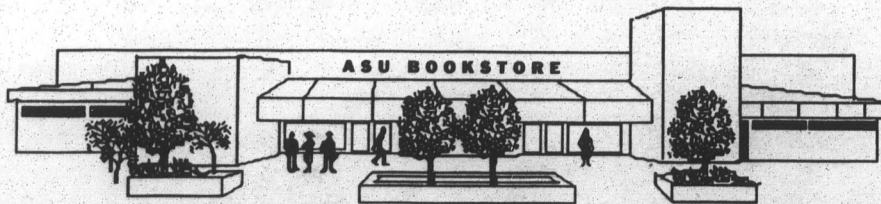
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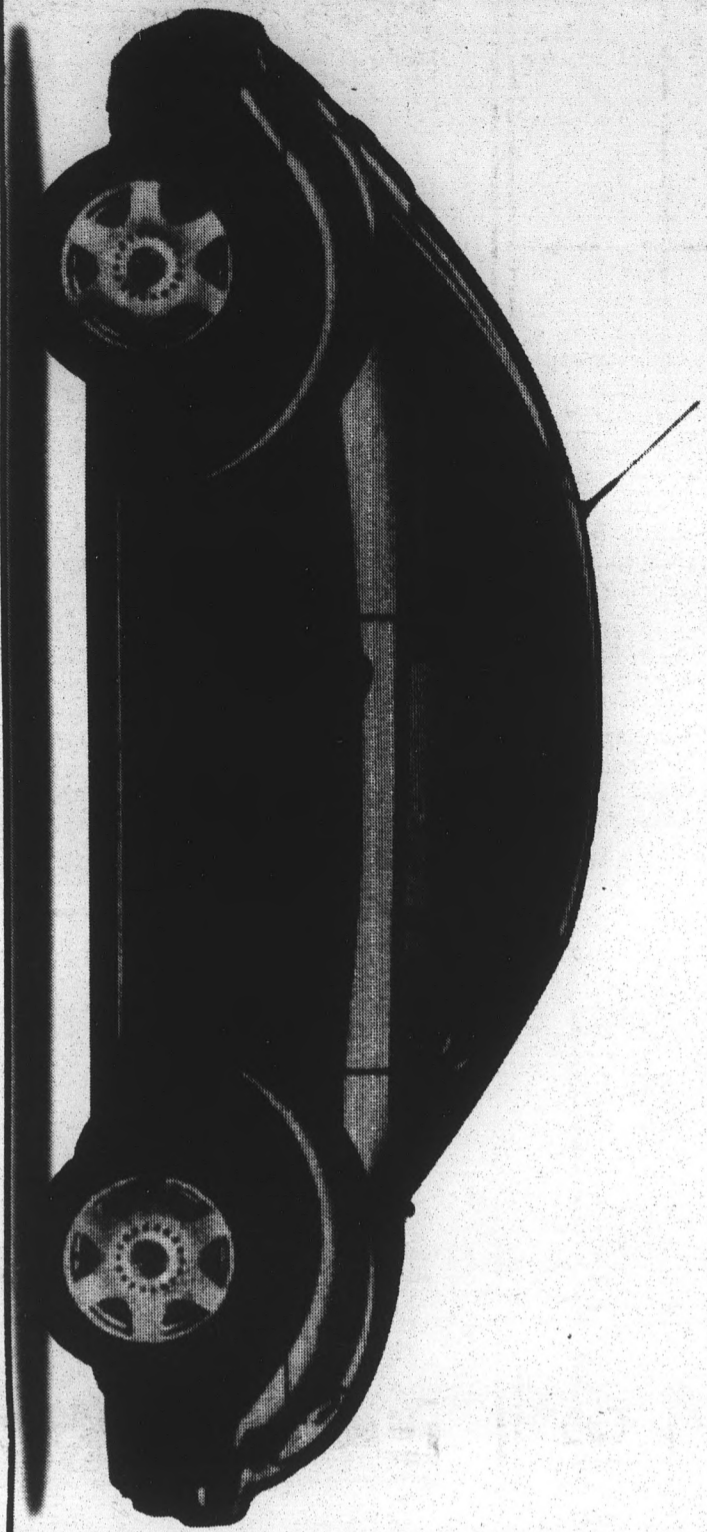
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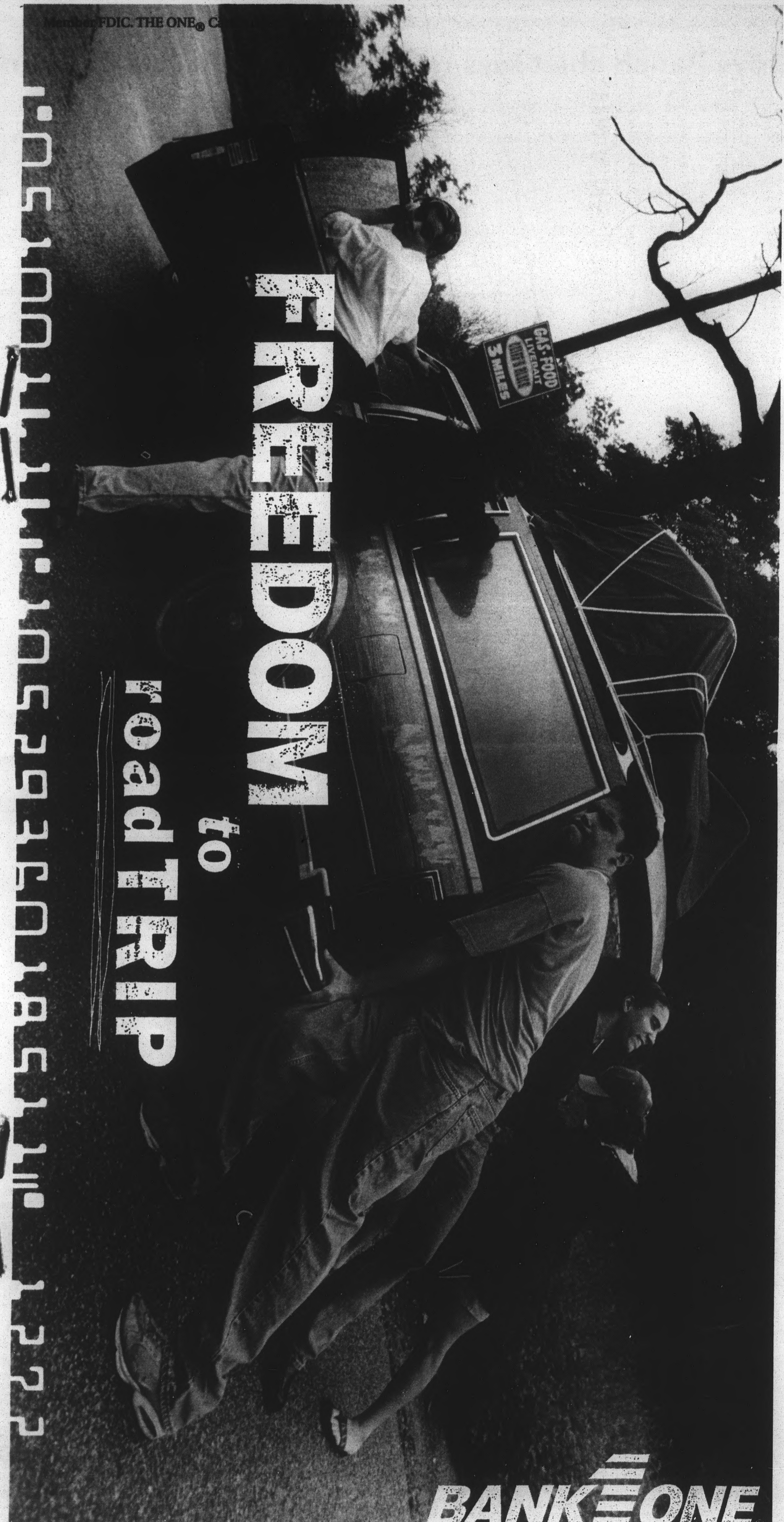
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Boys Ranch chief says mistakes made, but calls teen 'malingerer'

PHOENIX (AP) — When state investigators interviewed Arizona Boys Ranch president Bob Thomas, he acknowledged that serious management failures and employee misconduct led to the death of a 16-year-old California boy.

But Thomas suggested to Child Protective Service investigators that others share blame for the tragedy of Nicholas Contreras, who died of lung failure while being forced to exercise at the camp for delinquent boys last March.

"In my opinion, these are good people," Thomas told CPS. "They broke policy, but they meant well. They aren't bad people. They had no intent to hurt this kid. They truly thought this kid was a malingerer."

Excerpts of the two-hour interview conducted last month were published Sunday by The Arizona Republic.

When asked if Contreras would still be alive had Boys Ranch properly cared for him, Thomas sought to point the finger at other authorities.

"I mean, you could take Sacramento (County Probation Department). Should they be charged with failure to protect? I mean, should the mother be charged with failure to protect? Should ... the probation officer be charged? I mean, we're looking at fault. There's enough fault to go around for everybody."

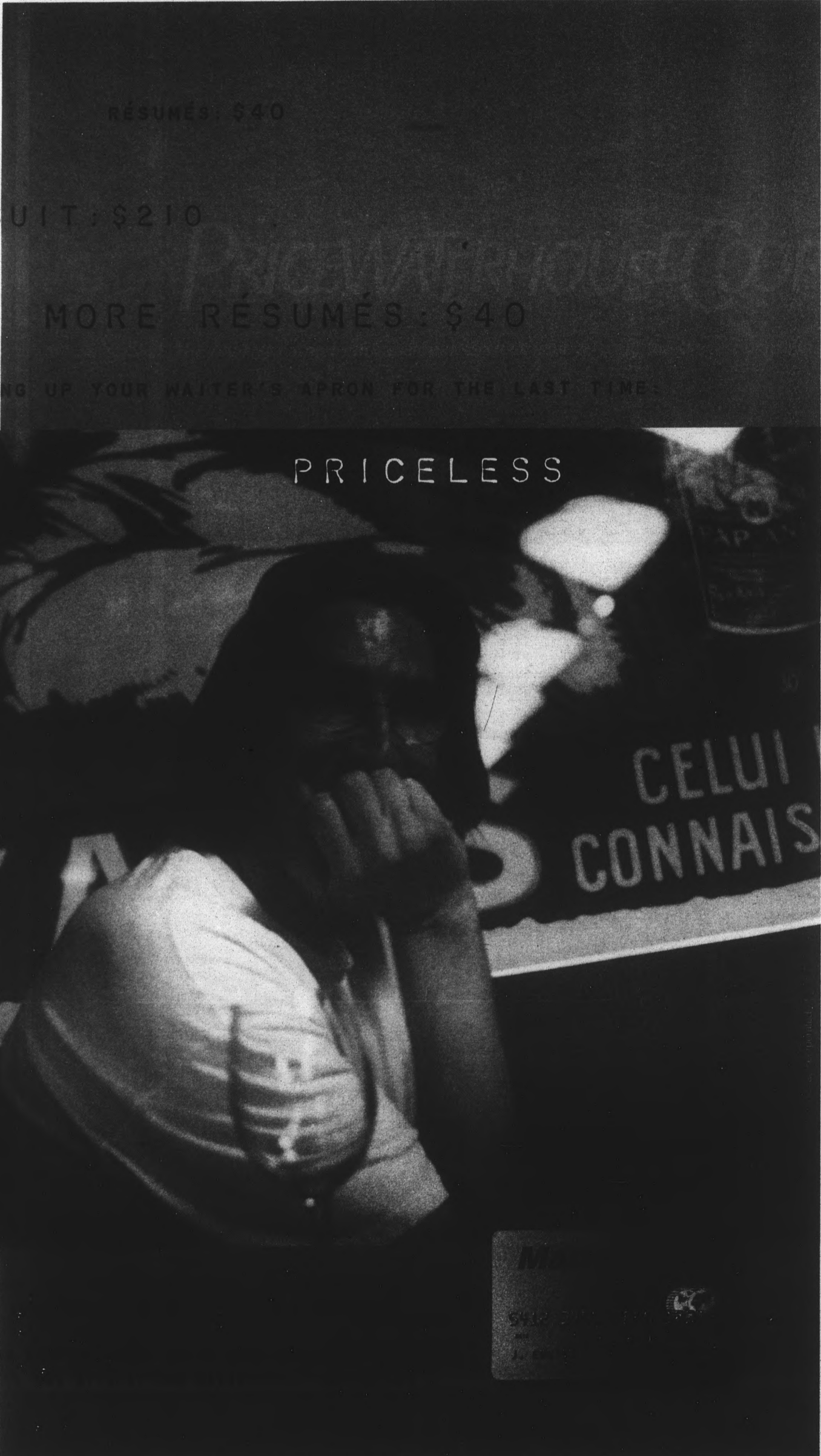
Thomas said, "I'm not trying to negate all responsibility for Boys Ranch. (But) what we also found out was, I mean,

there was a reason staff, our staff, made drastic mistakes."

Despite Thomas' defense of Boys Ranch, the state Department of Economic Security on Wednesday announced officials will not renew the Boys Ranch license due to a pattern of abuse and neglect.

California officials already have released a scathing report on the death of Contreras at the ranch's Oracle campus and sought to block any more California boys from being sent. Federal, state and local officials are investigating whether criminal charges should be filed.

Boys Ranch is appealing the revocation of its license. Although its enrollment has been depleted, it will remain open while the case is under review.



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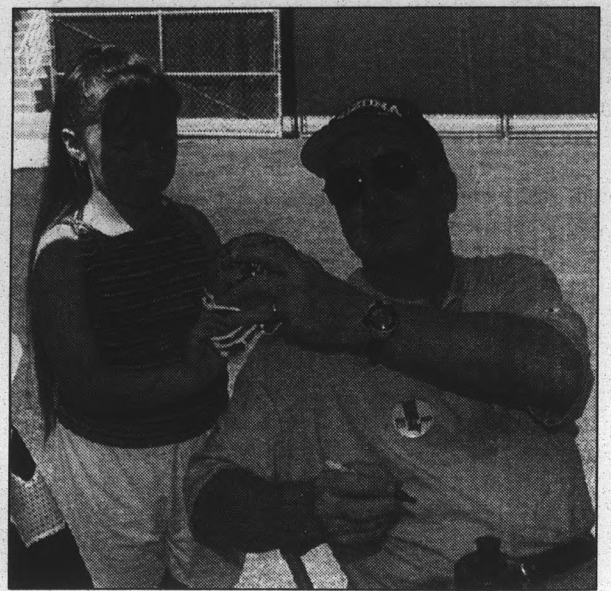
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Married with children? For an institution, an uncertain time

By MICHELLE BOORSTEIN
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She was dealing blackjack when she got pregnant, and Pam Hesse didn't deal herself a very good hand: Turned out the father was sleeping with the woman who threw her baby shower. But it was hard to let go of the dream she'd had for so long.

"When I was growing up I thought, 'I'm going to get married by the time I'm 25 and have two kids and my life is going to be wonderful and that's that,'" said Hesse, who lives in her native Grand Forks, N.D.

Five years later, Hesse is 32 and has Cody and Alec, a second son by another man she calls "just incredible." They share a home and a future, but not a formal vow — just one couple caught up in the seismic shifts taking place in American attitudes toward marriage and childbearing.

A soon-to-be-released Census Bureau report shows Hesse is far from an exception; in fact, she's in the majority. The report, the bureau's first compilation of all its 60 years of data on childbearing and marriage, finds that for the first time, the majority of "first births" — someone's first child — were either conceived by or born to an unmarried woman. That is up from 18 percent in the 1930s.

It's hardly news that people live together, have sex, even bear children together outside marriage. But the majority?

"This is connected to an erosion of the centrality of marriage," said Stephanie Coontz of Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash., who studies the family and its role in history.

In Our Town, his renowned 1938 play about small-town America, Thornton Wilder positioned marriage as a given: "Almost

everybody in the world gets married — you know what I mean?" the Stage Manager character says. "In our town there aren't hardly any exceptions. Most everybody in the world climbs into their graves married."

Two generations later, the federal study shows that the percentage of children conceived by unmarried people is essentially unchanged from the 1930s. However, the percentage of children born to unmarried parents has increased fivefold. In other words, sex without marriage may have been an option — however hidden — but children meant marriage.

And unlike the explosion of teen pregnancy in the late 1980s and early 1990s, the rise in out-of-wedlock births today represents women in their 20s and 30s. While the fraction of unwed mothers who were teen-agers fell from half in the 1970s to about a third in 1996, the number of unmarried mothers in their 30s has doubled.

These women are old enough to get married; they're just choosing not to.

But this isn't just about the demise of the shotgun marriage. The Census Bureau found that more women who have children without being married are staying single one year, two years, even five years after the birth.

Law books in many parts of the world are removing references to "illegitimacy" and guaranteeing children access to both parents' resources, even if they never married. Forms at schools, banks and hospitals no longer assume parents are married. Doctors specialize in treating foreign babies adopted by single women.

And celebrities from Madonna to Rosie O'Donnell arouse little controversy by raising children alone. Society has grown accustomed to that concept: When one of the country's

largest tabloid newspapers snagged an exclusive interview with Jodie Foster just days before her son's birth, the writer mentioned Foster's "fatherless family" only once — halfway through the article.

Social scientists say the statistics tell many stories — tales of women's growing financial power, of major confusion in relationships, of ever-increasing life spans and a culture and economy that value independence.

But not tales of people who don't want marriage — just of people who want a good one.

"There are very few women who are like, 'I've got this fantastic Alan-Alda-diaper-changing man but I'm just not going to marry him,'" said Andrea Engber, head of the National Organization of Single Mothers, based in Midland, N.C. "If they could wave a wand and have Mr. Right, they would. But what they're doing is not settling for Mr. Adequate."

Even marriage experts who disagree on just about anything else say the rise in out-of-wedlock births reflects Americans' difficulties in negotiating the new marital waters.

"There are no scripts for people living in the kinds of relationships people are living in. They're kind of pioneers in that they're both working, both trying to be equal. Marriage is an institution in transition," said Arlene Skolnick, a sociologist at New York University.

So dramatic are the changes that the National Institutes of Health held its first conference on the topic this summer, exploring why people are "partnering" the way they are. The conclusion: Romantic love isn't dead, but it may not be enough to hold a marriage together.

As gender roles blur, women earn their

own money and men no longer need wives in order to climb the corporate ladder. Divorce has become commonplace, challenging the view that marriage is a permanent commitment.

"As you lose the economic reasons to marry, the reasons are about love and romance and being with the person you most enjoy, and that kind of a connection is a lot less strong glue than obligation and dependency and social rules," said Barbara Risman, author of the newly released book *Gender Vertigo: American Families in Transition*.

Economists often theorize that marriages are less alluring because men and women are acquiring similar skills — both can defrost the TV dinner — and therefore depend less upon one

another. Before, marriage had more benefits because each person "specialized," the woman in child-rearing and the man in making money.

Others feel Americans' growing disinclination to marry is merely a reflection of an economy that values independence, flexibility and the ability to move cities, jobs and employers.

"We as a postindustrial culture at large are becoming less willing to make long-term commitments and marriage gets caught up in that," said Larry Bumpass, a sociologist at the University of Wisconsin's Center for Demography, the government's primary researcher on marriage and cohabitation. "We're conditioned by the nature of our economy to keep our options open."

"Marriage remains in its importance as our other social connections to our community decrease," Risman said. "As we become more highly mobile, and you don't live near family or friends, the 'two of you against the world' becomes more important."

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Update on septuplets: Some sleeping through the night

CARLISLE, Iowa (AP) — The small army of volunteers that has been helping parents Kenny and Bobbi McCaughey maintain round-the-clock care of their septuplets is starting to get nights and Sundays off.

Helpers still work during the day with feedings, diaper changes and other chores, but the late jobs are more manageable now that a few of the babies sleep through the night. Up to five dozen volunteers had worked shifts to ensure 24-hour-a-day care.

"Bobbi and Kenny are handling overnight and all day Sunday all by themselves now," family spokesman Wes Yoder said. "The volunteers are still helping out, but

Bobbi and Kenny are really excited about being able to do the overnight on their own. They just decided they could do it."

The septuplets, born to the central Iowa couple on Nov. 19, 1997, are starting to roll over on their own and Yoder suspects it won't be long before Alexis, Brandon, Joel, Kelsey, Kenneth, Natalie and Nathan are on the move.

"I think Joel is going to be the first one to crawl," Yoder said of the baby once dubbed "the underdog" because he slipped into critical condition in the hours after his birth. "He really is a big boy. All the babies are healthy and doing fine."

The McCaugheys, who also have a toddler daughter, Mikayla, are looking forward to leaving their cramped three-bedroom house and moving into a new home under construction about a block away.

Ground was broken in May for the 6,000 square-foot home paid for with private donations. The two-story home will have seven bedrooms and a study, 4 1/2 baths, two laundry areas, 15 closets, a three-car garage and a basement.

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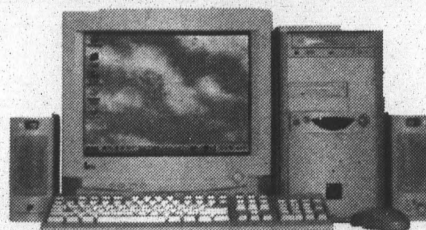
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Sullivan Principles shape business world

By **CONNIE MABIN**
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CHARLESTON, W.Va. — The Rev. Leon Sullivan remembers everything about the day God told him to help end apartheid in South Africa.

"It was on July 29, 1975," Sullivan said. "It was a Sunday. I wrote down lines that later came to be later known as the Sullivan Principles." The principles were "a code that companies of America and the world came to follow to end apartheid peacefully, starting with the workplace," Sullivan said.

The basic Sullivan Principles are:

— Nonsegregation of the races in all eating, comfort and work facilities.

— Equal and fair employment practices for all employees.

— Initiation of and development of training programs that will prepare, in substantial numbers, blacks and other nonwhites for supervisory, administrative, clerical and technical jobs.

— Increasing the number of blacks and other nonwhites in management and supervisory positions.

— Improving the quality of employees' lives outside such areas as housing, transportation, schooling, recreation and health facilities.

In March 1977, the Sullivan Principles were adopted by 12 American businesses, including General Motors Corp.,

where Sullivan was the first black to sit on the board of directors. The code of conduct was meant to improve the working and living conditions of the nonwhite population worldwide.

"(Sullivan's) very special to General Motors," said Rod Gilleum, vice president of public policy and diversity initiatives for GM. He was secretary to the board when Sullivan introduced his principles. "Rev. Sullivan, he represented the conscious of the board," Gilleum said.

"I believed then that (apartheid) would end peacefully. I knew the companies would affect the end of apartheid," Sullivan said. "If you take a hammer and a chisel and pound a rock 100 times, it's going to crack. I pounded and it cracked. It worked." By 1984, more than 100 other companies had agreed to abide by the principles.

Three years later, Sullivan lost his patience with South Africa, where Nelson Mandela had been in prison for 24 years. Sullivan convinced major companies to pull out of South Africa. The boycott eventually began affecting the nation and in 1990, after 27 years in captivity, now-President Mandela was freed, and apartheid was officially abolished.

Today, the Sullivan Principles have been expanded to apply to all instances of inequality, particularly in China, Sullivan said. The rules are common knowledge at most international companies, and part of the curriculum for business students everywhere.

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Holocaust survivor recalls slave labor; attorneys plan lawsuits

By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**
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NEW YORK (AP) — As a teen-ager, Elly Gross was waiting her turn to die at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland when she was instead sent to work as slave labor for German automaker Volkswagen.

While fortunate to have escaped the Nazi camp where her mother and 5-year-old brother were gassed to death, Gross was forced to work long hours with no pay and still has trouble breathing from the paint she inhaled as a youngster.

A class-action lawsuit expected to be filed Monday on behalf of Gross and others like her demands compensation for the work of slave laborers, alleging that Volkswagen not only exploited slave labor, but worked with the Nazis to ensure its steady supply.

"Nobody can give me back my mother and brother. But they can make right what they did to me," Gross, of New York City, said Sunday.

Historians believe more than 7 million people were coerced to work in Germany under Hitler's regime.

The government has so far turned down survivors' demands for back wages, but Volkswagen said in July it would establish a fund to pay back wages. Lawyer Mel Weiss, who said he will file the lawsuit Monday in federal court in Newark, N.J., said the company's proposal was not acceptable.

Volkswagen did not immediately return telephone

calls seeking comment to its offices in Germany and the United States.

"Germany has apologized for the Holocaust. This lawsuit is a test of whether it will put justice where its mouth is," Weiss said.

In a similar action, attorney Ed Fagan said he will soon file a federal lawsuit in New York City against several German and Austrian companies — including Volkswagen — over use of slave labor.

"The industrial companies of Germany played an integral role in the Holocaust," Fagan said. "They masterminded and implemented with the Nazi regime a ... conspiracy to purposely enslave and exploit Holocaust victims and to profit from the Holocaust."

The lawsuits against Volkswagen and other companies follow the agreement by Swiss banks to settle outstanding Holocaust claims for \$1.25 billion that were negotiated in part by Fagan and Weiss.

But it's about more than money for Gross.

In April 1944, 15-year-old Elly Gross, her mother and brother were loaded on a railroad boxcar from their native Romania for a six-day trip to Auschwitz.

"When we arrived, people were screaming. Dogs were barking. Everybody was yelling," she said.

She was told the family would be reunited in several days. It never happened. After several months she was shipped to a Volkswagen factory near Hannover, Germany, where she spent nearly a year painting machin-

ery parts.

"You have to understand, after what I had been through at Auschwitz — sleeping in the mud, eating sand to fill my belly, watching people die — the factory was like heaven. We had food and blankets," she said.

But the 12-hour work days under the supervision of Nazi guards, who beat those who made a mistake, took its toll on her health.

"I coughed up the paint," said Gross, a 69-year-old retired bookkeeper who came to the United States in 1966.

In the waning days of the war, the factory workers were shipped to another concentration camp, where she was eventually liberated by American soldiers. When she returned to Romania, she found strangers living in her home and learned that her family was dead.

While her battle against Volkswagen has just begun, Gross earlier this year closed a door on another part of her past.

In April 1998, she returned to Auschwitz. At a camp museum, she found a picture of her mother and brother standing next to a boxcar. She believes it was taken shortly after their arrival and hours before their death.

"I had my family reunion ... on Friday, April 23, 1998 in Auschwitz," she said. "I promised that day, I would tell everybody. I promised them everything would be made right."



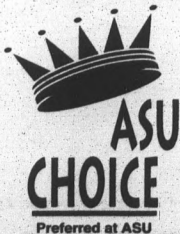
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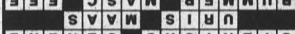
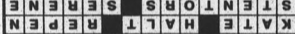
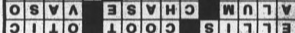

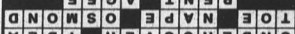
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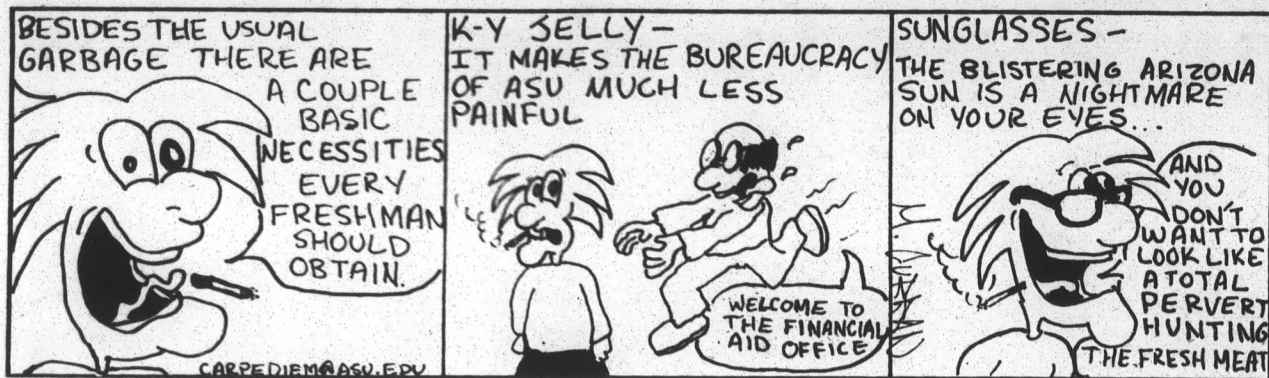
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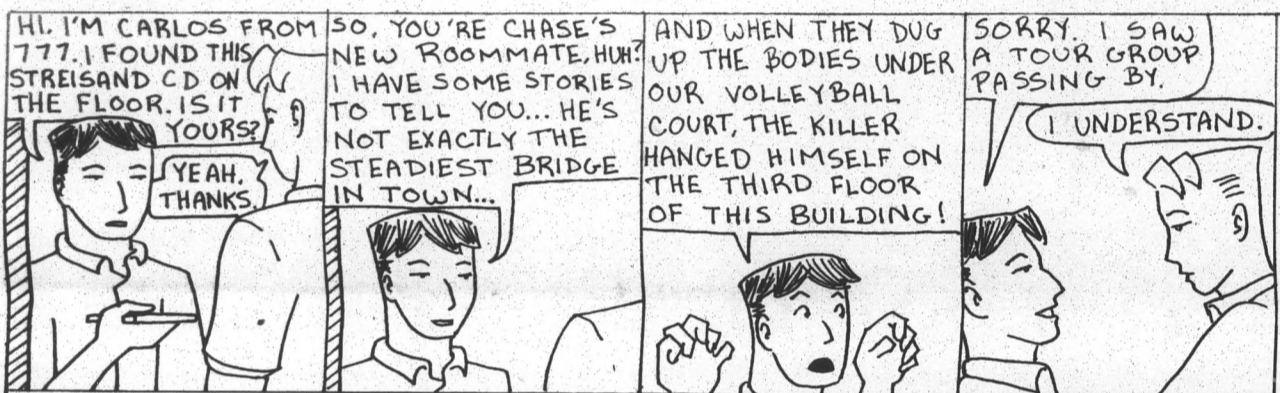


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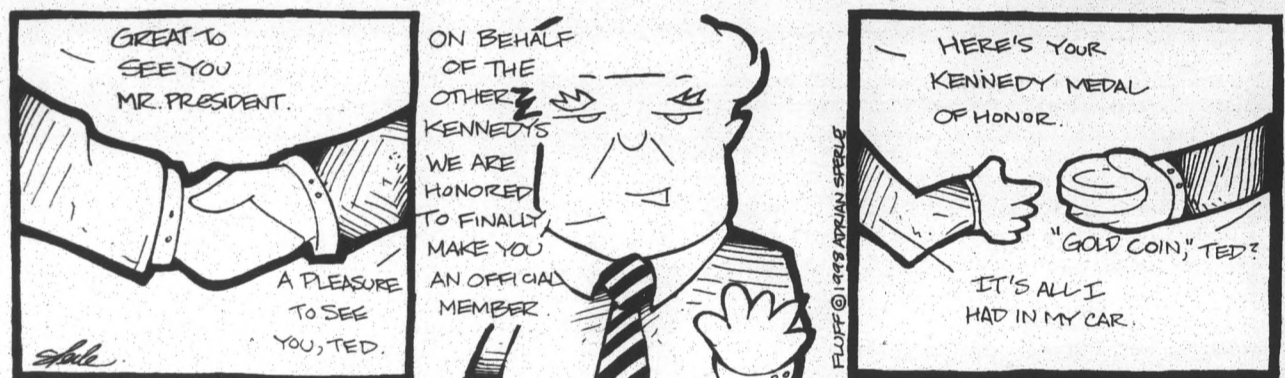
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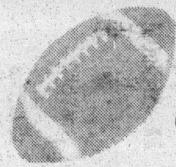
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Valuable Viña stars for Brew Crew

By Ed Odeven
State Press

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles profiling ex-ASU athletes. These profiles will appear throughout the semester.

It was anything but Fernando Viña's day of stardom.

It was a time of frustration and self-interrogation for the ex-ASU baseball star, who had that look of despair in his eyes during the post-game interview session.

Viña, the Milwaukee Brewers starting second baseman, committed two costly errors in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to help the Arizona Diamondbacks rally for a 4-3 victory over the visiting Brewers at Bank One Ballpark.

Trailing 3-2 with no outs and a runner on first, Diamondback Devon White softly tapped a sacrifice bunt down the third-base line. Viña, covering first base, dropped the ball and White reached safely.

Two batters later with the bases loaded, a ground ball was hit by Matt Williams right at Viña between first and second. On the play, Arizona's Travis Lee, raced toward second base found his path obstructed by Viña. Lee attempted to avoid getting tagged, but he was called out for running out of the base path. And Viña's erratic throw home allowed shortstop Tony Batista and White to score the tying and winning runs.

Milwaukee manager Phil Garner was shocked by Viña's ninth-inning blunders.

You saw two rarities tonight, he said. "You saw Viña make a bad throw which he rarely does, and he rarely ever misses the ball. It's just two rarities and it just happened to happen on back-to-back plays for him."

Viña said, "I tried to do too much with it. If I'd have come home and thrown it on one play... It was a bad angle to throw from and I tried to rush it."

"I screwed up," the 29-year-old admitted. "This game is incredible. It will humble you real quickly. I don't know what happened. I wish I had an answer for you, but sometimes there is no answer."

Maybe so, but there's no denying that Viña is quietly emerging as one of the better all-around players in the National League.

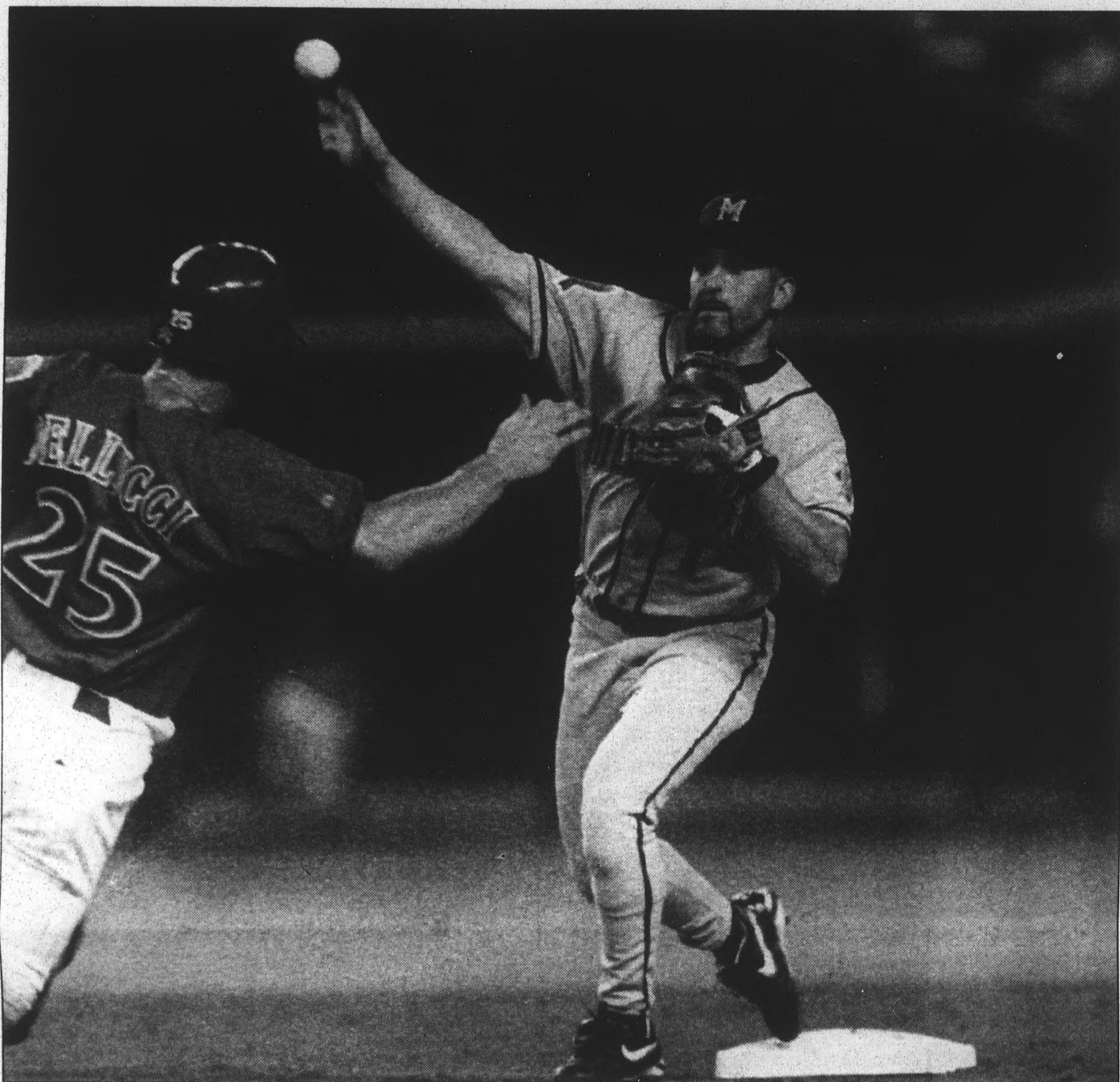
The playmaker

Although the Brewers have been a model of inconsistency all season, the 5-foot-9 Viña has been one of the team's most consistent performers.

There's so many positive things that he does over the course of a year," said Milwaukee third base coach Chris Bando, who long-time Sun Devil baseball fanatics will remember as the man who hit the game-winning home run for ASU in the title game of the 1977 College World Series.

"People are going to have bad games occasionally. (But) he makes so many key plays for us in those situations that that's just the nature of this game."

Entering Sunday's series-ending game with Arizona, Viña had several notable accomplishments this season, including: matching his career best with a current 13-game hitting streak (batting .407 during that time span), was eighth in the league with a .368 batting average with runners in scoring position, he had 50 multi-hit games to tie for sixth in the league with Philadelphia's Doug Glanville



Brad Lang of the State Press

Ex-ASU standout Fernando Viña (1), now an All-Star second baseman for the Milwaukee Brewers, completes a double play in the second inning of Saturday's game against the Arizona Diamondbacks.

and Houston's Derek Bell and he went 66 consecutive games without an error (May 2-July 18).

And Viña was Milwaukee's All-Star Game representative at Coors Field in July. He commemorated his first All-Star appearance with a single and a walk in two plate appearances.

The aforementioned statistics seem to support Bando's claims.

"It's just a matter of time," Bando said, "he'll lead this league in batting someday at .330 or .340."

Why?

"(Because), he hits more hard line drive outs than any player in this game." Also, "he's the best (double-play) pivotman in the game."

Viña said just avoiding the disabled list this season has

been a blessing.

"Thank God I'm healthy," he said. "God willing, I'll just keep improving the rest of the year. Last year I played pretty well, but I'm still trying to get better."

Brock's legacy

Viña only played at ASU for one season (1990), but he said that was a real memorable time in his life.

As a Sun Devil, Viña finished third in the country with 108 hits, while leading the Pac-10 in batting (.387) and struck out only seven times in 279 at-bats.

"That year I really grew up," he said. "I was at the crossroads of my career, and (the late ASU head coach) Jim Brock was very instrumental (in my success)."

Success that has been brewing all season.

Inoue's hat trick ignites ASU in season-opening victory



Jeremy Hein of the State Press (file photo)

ASU sophomore forward Karine Inoue (10), scored three goals Friday night to lead the host Sun Devils to a 4-0 victory.

From Staff Reports

Not even the powerful monsoon creeping in from the southeast could prevent the Grand Canyon Antelopes from facing ASU's scoring machine, Karine Inoue. The sophomore forward from Laguna Hills, Calif. registered her first hat trick as the Sun Devils shut out the Grand Canyon Antelopes 4-0 Friday night in their exhibition game of the season.

The game was postponed for nearly an hour due to violent lightning splitting the dark clouds surrounding Sun Devils Soccer Field, but once an accurate weather report was analyzed the officials let the game proceed.

ASU's first goal was a 10-yard strike from sophomore Jacyn Clark in the 23rd minute of the game. Inoue was credited for the assist that

set up Clark's game-winner from the left side of the Antelopes' goal keeper.

The next three goals were from Inoue. Inoue scored twice unassisted in the 32nd and 68th minutes and then finished off her hat trick in the 85th minute on an assist from sophomore midfielder Melissa Reynolds.

Inoue almost poured in a fourth goal on a breakaway attempt late in the game but Grand Canyon goalie Lauri Amousa was able to stop the goal with an excellent kick save.

Solid defense and outstanding offensive power helped the Sun Devils outshoot the Antelopes 22-5.

The Sun Devils opens up its regular season tomorrow night when they visit Flagstaff to chop down the Lumberjacks of Northern Arizona University.

ASU volleyball defeats alumnae

The ASU women's volleyball team defeated the ASU Alumna 3-1 Saturday night in the P.E. East Gym. Freshman Jami Coughlin put up a match-high 20 kills and 10 digs in game scores 15-2, 15-13, 13-15 and 15-8.

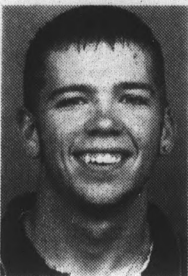
Sophomore outside hitter Amanda Burbridge balanced the attack with 15 kills, 12 digs and aced three serves as did junior setter Jolynn Faatulu, who contributed 57 assists and 10 digs on the night.

Terri Cox (1994-97) led all alumnae with 13 kills and eight digs. Lisa Stuck (1980-83) chipped in six kills and 13 digs for the alumnae.

The Sun Devils regular season begins on Tuesday at 7 p.m. against the visiting Georgia Tech Yellowjackets at Wells Fargo Arena.

Misunderstood Bonds plays for love of game

doug Flanagan
sports columnist



He is heartily cheered at home, but raucously vilified on the road.

He is a down-to-earth, easy going guy, but is the target of vicious media slings because of his "moody" behavior.

He is the best player of his era, but doesn't even have a shoe contract.

He is Barry Bonds, the most misunderstood player in baseball.

Basically, there are two sides to Bonds. One side is the side he presents most of the time, the side that his teammates can joke around with, the side that is generally pleasant.

However, the other side is the one that most people know about. Bonds is the most competitive guy on the planet, so as a result he has a bit of a short fuse when things don't go his way, which is not often. Every once in a while, after a tough loss or a miscue on his part, he blows up, might throw a little bit of a tantrum, but not anything that could not be excused. The media, in turn, makes him out to be a tyrant, a irritant with an extremely prickly personality.

So why doesn't he just quit? He could say, "I've had enough," pack up his stuff and leave without an explanation, quietly into the night, never to return. He'd come back in five years to make his Hall of

Fame acceptance speech and that'd be it.

And anybody who is familiar with the emotional rollercoaster the former ASU star endures between the months of April and October would not question his decision.

But he doesn't. He endures the ostracizing, the criticizing, the ignorant fans and members of the media who just don't understand what he is all about. He has accumulated such an impressive statistical portfolio over his 13-year career that he has absolutely nothing left to prove in this game in terms of numbers. But yet, he has to keep on going.

He doesn't have a World Series ring yet.

Oh sure, he's been close. There was the three straight division titles with the Pittsburgh Pirates in the early '90's, with each NLCS ending more painfully than the next for Bonds. The Pirates, with Bonds mired in a hideous slump (thus labeling him a choke artist by the media) lost in 1990 to the eventual World Champion Cincinnati Reds and the upstart Atlanta Braves in 1991 and 1992.

In '93, after signing a record-breaking free-agent deal with the San Francisco Giants, his father's old team, the Braves once again snuffed out Bonds' championship dreams. The Giants won 103 games that year, and at one point held a double-digit second half lead over Atlanta. But the Braves acquired Fred McGriff, went 56-17 the last two-plus months, and won 104.

And finally, there was last year, when Bonds carried the Giants, picked by pundits to finish in the basement of the NL West, to the division flag with his jaw-dropping clutch play. However, they ran into the famed one-year juggernaut, the Florida Marlins, in the first round, and the Giants' "Dustiny" was swept aside.

The fire burns deep within Bonds, deeper than most would care to dig. He is passionate about the game, in love with winning. After the Giants won the West last year, he dropped to his knees in left field, said a quick prayer, and went nuts, hopping on the Giants' dugout to join in on the frenzied celebration the rabid Giants faithful were in the midst of.

In the third inning of Saturday's game at Candlestick Park (née 3Com) against the Phillies, Bonds jumped all over a 2-1 offering from rookie hurler Carlton Loewer and deposited it into the right field seats, giving the Giants a 3-1 lead. He simply flipped his bat away, started on his trademark jaunt around the bases, and, after crossing the plate, performed a "raise the roof" gesture with a grin cutting across his face.

He makes known his love for baseball. He is a professional's professional, the result of growing up with a dad in the Big Show. He plays the way the game is meant to be played.

Perhaps the best way to comprehend the magnitude of Bonds' accomplishments is to compare him to his peers. The trouble is, he has no peers. Sure, you can

put up his numbers in every major offensive category against those of other top players, but that will only show that Bonds is the best offensive player in the '90's.

310 home runs in the decade, which ranks third. 939 runs batted in, first. 1,029 walks, first. 318 steals, sixth. .594 slugging percentage, first. .436 on-base percentage, second.

Three MVP trophies, seven Gold Gloves, the second member of the 40 home run, 40 stolen bases club, and charter member of the 400-400 club, which he initiated August 23 in Miami with his 400th home run.

So why isn't he popular? Why isn't his image plastered all over magazines, television, newspapers? Why doesn't he get the recognition he truly deserves?

That's really anyone's guess. But Bonds will keep playing. Playing the way he plays, which is truly a joy to watch. Love him or hate him, you have to recognize what he's done in this game. If and when he does finally reach his ultimate goal, get a chance to sip the World's Champion champagne, and slip a gold-plated, diamond-studded ring on his finger, every true baseball fan should put all animosity, misdirected or not, aside for just a sweet second and applaud this man, this legend, for what's he's done.

Because there's not a ballplayer like him in this generation.

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Pittman's 3TDs spark Cards



Bob Galbraith of the Associated Press

Arizona Cardinals running back Michael Pittman (32) rumbles past Oakland Raider defenders Calvin Branch, left and Pat Swilling, right, en route to the end zone. Pittman scored three touchdowns Saturday as the visiting Cardinals defeated Raiders 21-14.

From Staff Reports

Running back Michael Pittman third touchdown of the afternoon, a 4-yard run with 44 seconds left in regulation gave the Arizona Cardinals a 21-14 victory Saturday over the host Oakland Raiders in the exhibition finale for both teams.

Arizona improved to 2-2. The Raiders fell to 2-2.

Ex-ASU star Jake "The Snake" Plummer completed all eight of his passes (61 yards) during an impressive game-opening drive that covered 84 yards and lasted 10:40. The drive concluded on Plummer's 1-yard scoring run.

Backup quarterback Stoney Case, who

played most of the game, was 15-of-25 for 158 passing yards. He was sacked four times, including three times by Oakland's third-string defensive tackle Chuck Osborne. Ex-ASU defensive standout Vince Amey also had a sack for Oakland.

Arizona's Pat Tillman had the first interception of his NFL career. The preseason pick came on a Donald Hollas pass in the third quarter.

"I needed to do something that was worth all my (friends and family) coming out," Tillman told *The Arizona Republic*.

Tillman led the Cardinals with 25 tackles in the preseason.

Sun Devils provide thrills for fans; prepare for home opener

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

The dog days of summer are finally coming to a close for the Sun Devil football team and the fellas are concentrating on the dogs of the Pac-10.

"I'm just focused on killing the dogs," tailback J.R. Redmond explained with a smile, referring to the Washington Huskies' visit to Tempe this Saturday night.

The Sun Devils held their annual Fan Photo Day on Saturday as hundreds of fans got a chance to take pictures and get autographs from their favorite players inside Sun Devil Stadium. And while the

kids and their parents seemed to get a huge thrill out of meeting this year's team, the players were just as happy to see their adoring fans.

"It's fun," quarterback Ryan Kealy said. "We don't get a chance to mix and mingle with the people who support us very often, so it's nice."

For Redmond, it was an opportunity to make someone's day.

"It's nice to put a smile on a kid's face," he said. "I feel good that I'm able to provide that for someone."

The end of Photo Day and the short practice that followed signified the Sun Devils are now less than one week away from the season opener.

And it means the Sun Devils have less than one week to get all of the kinks out of their collective game.

"The first three practices this week are going to be very important," said Kealy. "The beginning of the week will set the tone for the game."

Kealy thinks the Sun Devils are ready but welcomes the week ahead to make sure. "We look good," the quarterback said. "We just need to polish up on some things."

Less than one week is all the Sun Devils have left to polish up all the tools necessary to "kill the dogs."

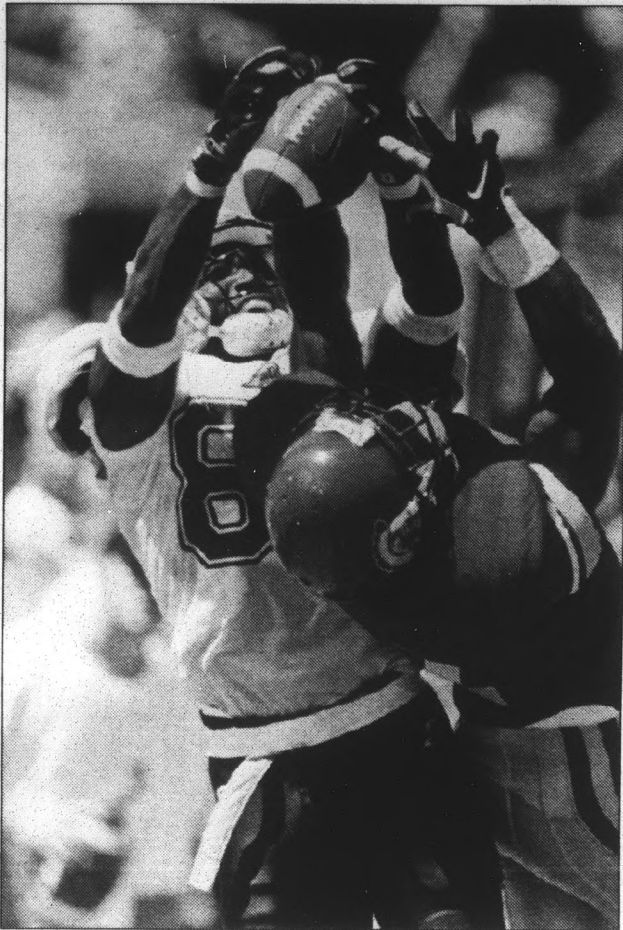
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Michael Caulfield of the Associated Press
A pass intended for Purdue wide receiver Randall Lane, left, is broken up by USC senior cornerback Daylon McCutcheon in the first quarter of the Pigskin Classic Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Palmer lifts Trojans to victory in comeback over Boilermakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Freshman quarterback Carson Palmer came off the bench to guide USC to two second-half touchdowns and a field goal Sunday for a 27-17 victory over Purdue in Paul Hackett's Trojan coaching debut.

On a sweltering afternoon in the Coliseum, Chad Morton scored on a 98-yard kickoff return early in the game, then sealed the victory with a 13-yard touchdown run with 3:02 left in the season-opening Pigskin Classic matchup.

Temperatures on the Coliseum field reached 110-plus degrees and several USC band members, a cheerleader and a number of fans fainted from the heat. The crowd of 56,623 also thinned out considerably as the game wore on, with about a third of the fans remaining in their seats by the middle of the final quarter.

Palmer, who replaced starter Mike Van Raaphorst with the Trojans trailing 17-10 early in the third quarter, needed just two series to help put his

team ahead as USC outscored Purdue 17-0 in the second half.

Palmer came in with the Trojans at their own 32-yard line, and, after overthrowing the receiver on his first college attempt, threw a 9-yard completion. Then Palmer hooked up with Larry Parker for a 42-yarder, down to the Purdue 8.

Shortly afterward, Petros Papadakis punched into the end zone from the 1-yard line to tie the game with 1:57 left in the quarter.

The Trojans went ahead for the first time on Adam Abrams' 45-yard field goal in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. The score was set up by linebacker Chris Claiborne's interception at the Purdue 31.

Cornerback Daylon McCutcheon slapped Brees' pass away from intended receiver Randall Lane, and Claiborne dove to grab the ball before it hit the ground.

With USC up by three, Van Raaphorst returned to replace Palmer for the next series, then Palmer came

back with 3:54 left in the game and took the Trojans on a drive that ended with Morton's second touchdown of the day, set up by David Gibson's fumble recovery at the Purdue 44.

For the game, Palmer was 3-of-6 for 79 yards. Van Raaphorst, a sophomore who started two games before being hurt last season, was 11-of-22 for 89 yards, with one interception.

Drew Brees, a sophomore in his first start for Purdue, completed 30-of-52 for 248 yards and two TDs, with two interceptions. He was the dominant player in the first half, completing 18-of-27 for 148 yards and two scores.

The fourth football meeting ever between the schools, and the first since 1976, marked a successful homecoming for Hackett, a USC assistant under John Robinson in the late 1970s. After serving as the Kansas City Chiefs' offensive coordinator, Hackett was hired as by the Trojans last winter after Robinson was fired following a 6-5 season.

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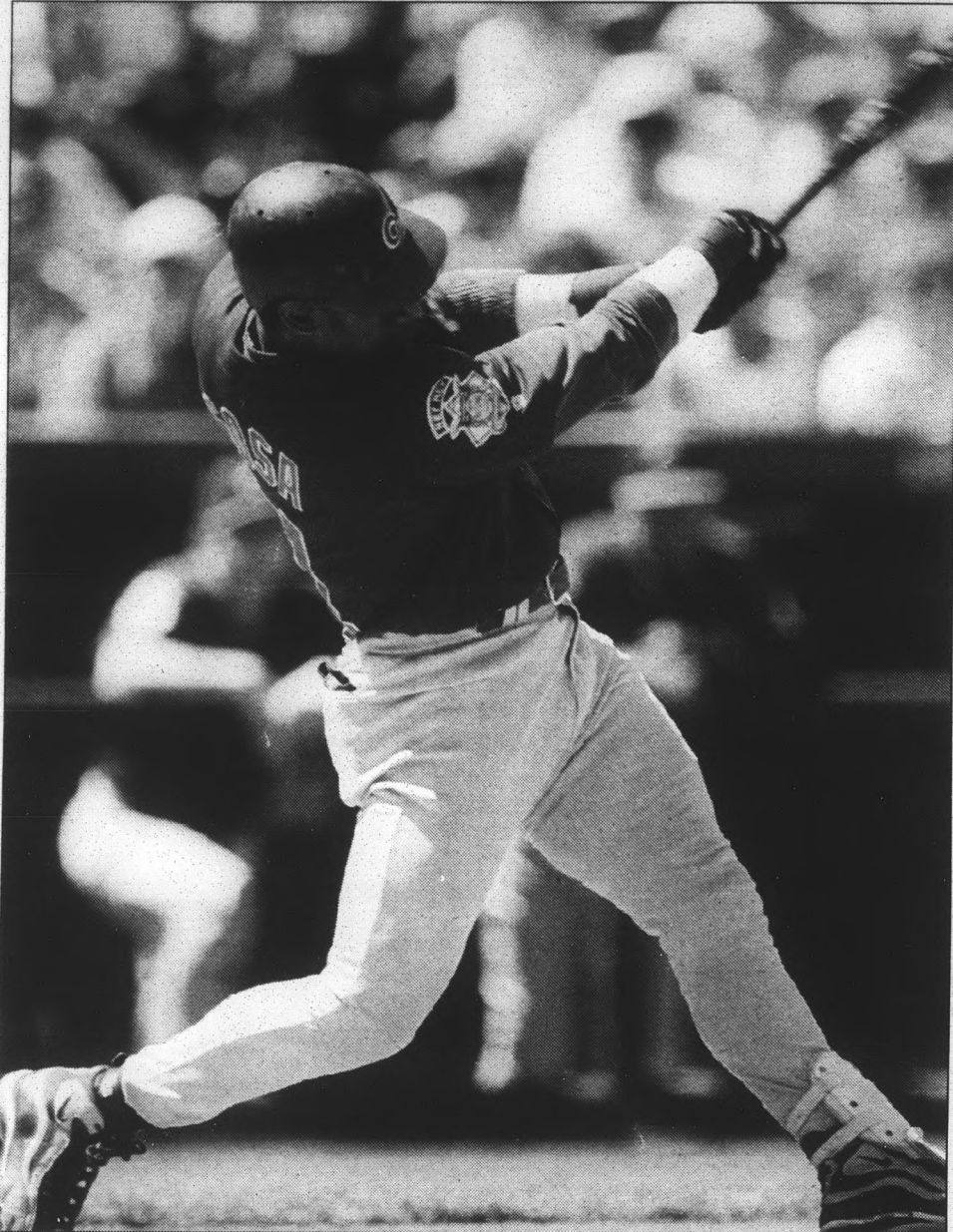
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McGwire, Sosa smack homers... again



David Zalubowski of the Associated Press
Chicago Cubs slugger Sammy Sosa connects for a two-run home run on a pitch from Colorado Rockies starting pitcher Darryl Kile. Sosa's 54th homer of the season traveled an estimated 482 feet to left field.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mark McGwire answered the challenge from Sammy Sosa again, hitting No. 55 to regain the major-league lead Sunday night.

The seventh-inning homer, a three-run shot, off Dennis Martinez of the Atlanta Braves came one day after he was ejected for arguing a called third strike in the first inning. The ejection sparked a noisy game-long demonstration from usually placid Busch Stadium fans.

McGwire's first homer in four games came just a few hours after the Cubs' Sosa tied him with his 54th homer at Colorado. McGwire hit a 1-0 pitch over the backdrop beyond the center-field wall to give the Cardinals an 8-7 lead. The estimated distance was not immediately available.

McGwire, who is within one of tying Hack Wilson's NL record, has 26 games remaining to break Roger Maris' record of 61 homers in 1961. Fifteen of those games are at Busch Stadium, where he has hit 29 homers to obliterate the previous record of 17.

McGwire entered the game 4-for-27 against Braves pitching with one homer and one RBI. He was ejected for the first time this season on Saturday, after arguing a called third strike by rookie umpire Sam Holbrook for the final out in the first inning.

Entering the game, McGwire also led the majors with 140 walks, a .719 slugging percentage and .469 on-base percentage.

Sosa hits 54th

DENVER (AP) — Sammy Sosa wouldn't speculate on whether it was the longest homer he had ever hit. But his manager would.

Sosa hit his 54th homer to temporarily tie Mark McGwire for the major league lead, and Kevin Tapani pitched seven strong innings as the Chicago Cubs beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 Sunday.

Sosa remained ahead of Roger Maris'

record 61-homer pace, putting the Cubs ahead 2-0 in the first with a towering, 482-foot homer off the Coca-Cola sign adjacent to the scoreboard in left field.

The two-run shot off Darryl Kile (10-15) was the longest homer at Coors Field this season and the fifth-longest in the ballpark's history.

"I never watch my homers because I have a lot of respect for the home team," Sosa said, "but as soon as I hit it, I knew it was out of the ballpark. I just didn't know how far away it was going to land. I made good contact on a slider."

Cubs manager Jim Riggleman was awed by the homer.

"I think that is the best ball I've ever seen hit," he said. "Sammy may say another one felt better or traveled farther, but that was some shot."

Griffey hits 46th, 47th

NEW YORK (AP) — Could Ken Griffey Jr. be climbing back into the Roger Maris home run chase?

Griffey hit his AL-leading 46th and 47th homers, giving him five in eight games, as the Seattle Mariners routed the New York Yankees 13-3 Sunday.

Griffey drove in five runs with his 34th career multihomer game and a sacrifice fly to the warning track. Silent for the first half of August, he may be making a late bid to rejoin the home run race led by Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa with 54 each.

"He's got 47. We've got a month to go. Let's see what happens," he said. "I'd like to see it happen for a few people. Records are made to be broken. This is getting exciting," Mariners manager Lou Piniella said.

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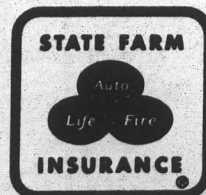
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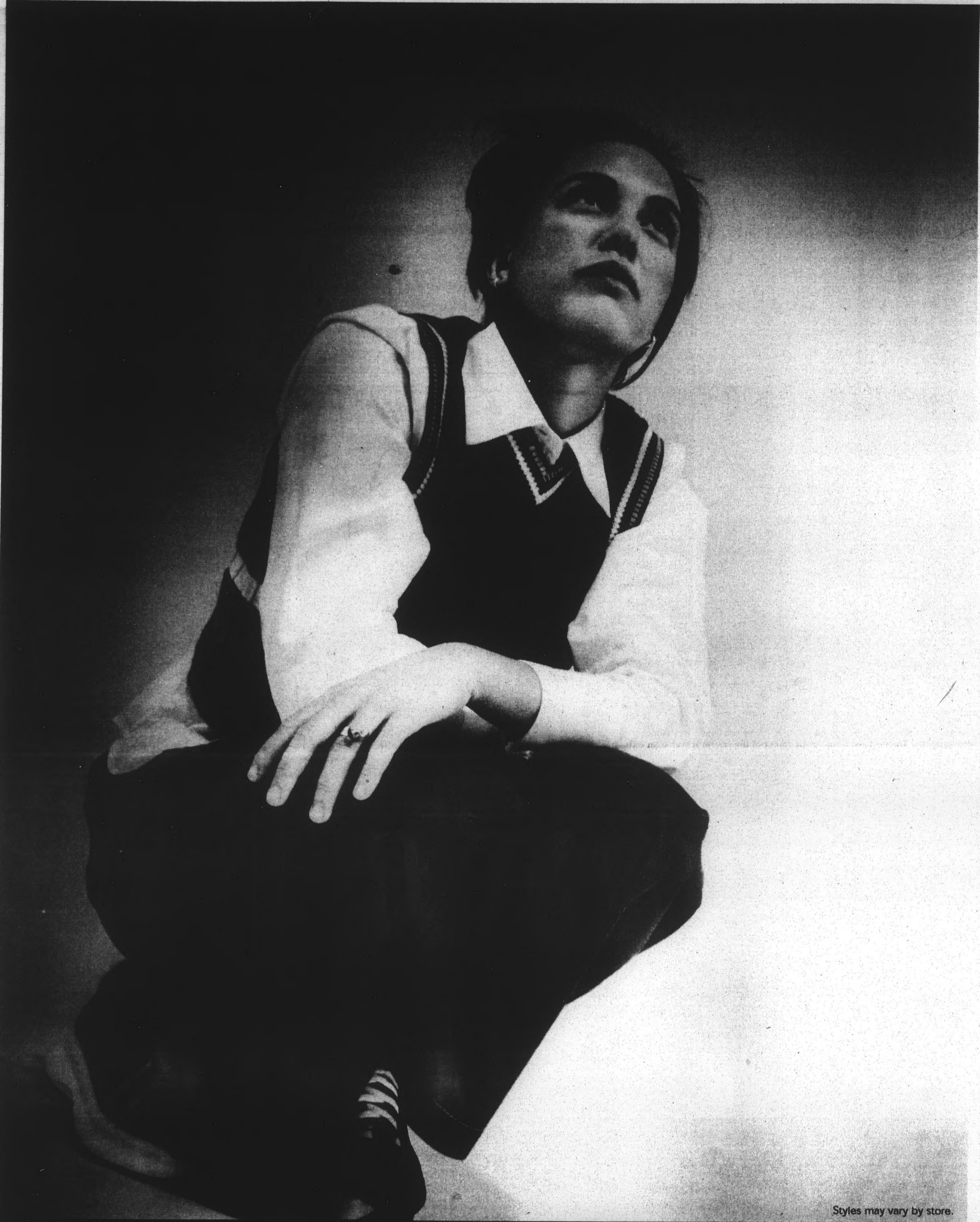
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