

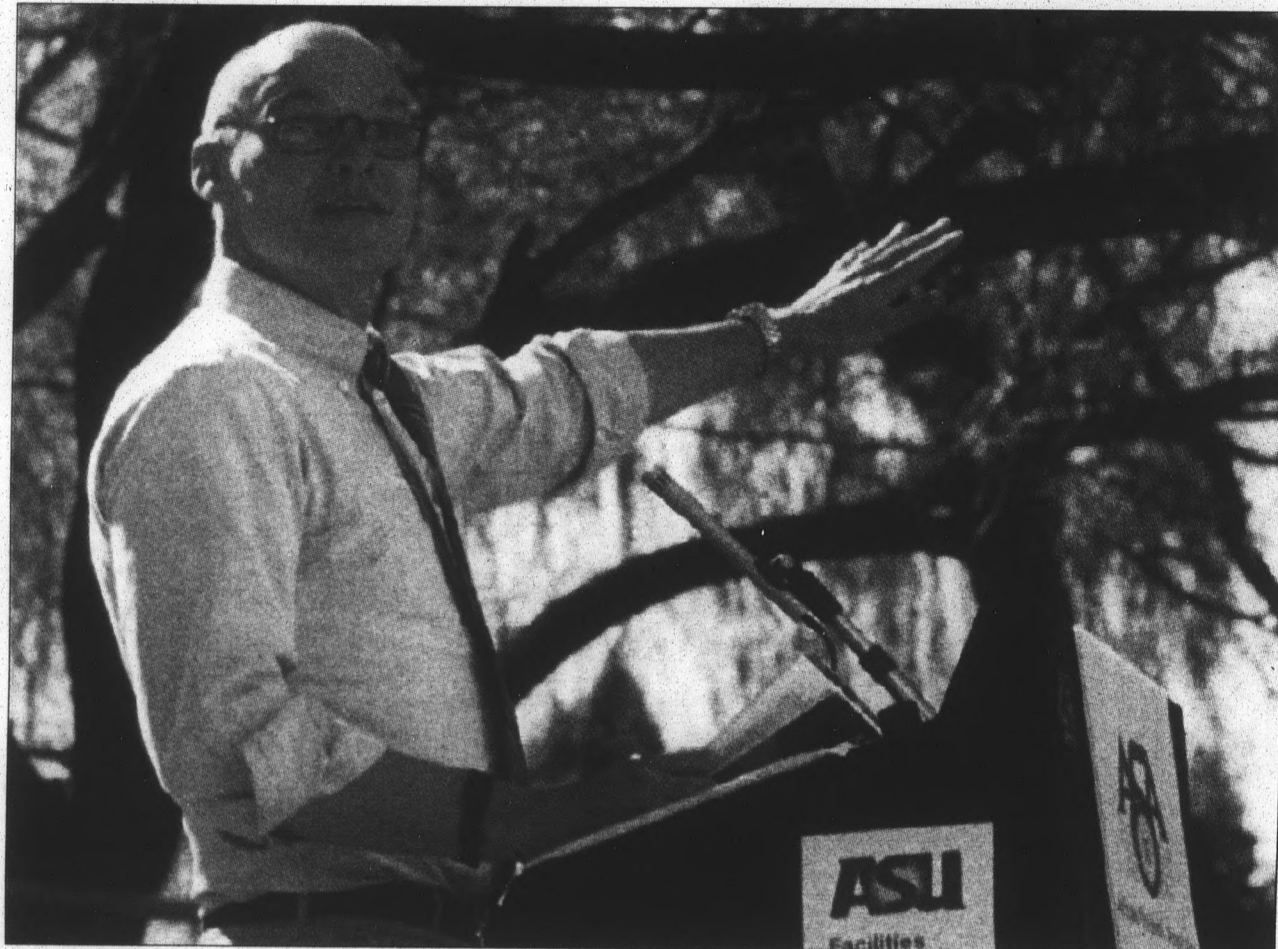
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Students take in ASU wildlife display

Sun Devils' bats explode again in demolishing of GCU

Former Clinton aide: criticism part of politics



James Carville, former senior political adviser to President Clinton, speaks to a crowd of 150 state legislators and students from Arizona universities at the state Capitol Tuesday. Carville's speech was a part of the 12th Annual Leadership Conference dedicated to college students and sponsored by the Arizona Students' Association.

BY STEPHANIE PATERIK
STATE PRESS

James Carville, former senior political adviser to President Clinton, told students from the three state universities and state legislators Tuesday not to be discouraged by critics.

His speech at the state Capitol was part of the 12th annual Leadership Conference and legislative luncheon sponsored by the Arizona Students' Association.

Carville, known as the "Ragin' Cajun" in political circles, addressed a crowd of nearly 150 students, interns, and legislators about everything from running campaigns to his disapproval of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.

"There is a tremendous cultural assault on politicians and everything that is political," he said. "They deserve the blame when things go wrong, but would it be too much to give them the credit when things go right?"

He added that because politicians are so mercilessly criticized, he's worried that students will be dissuaded from public service.

"I would urge you not to let these cultural critics convince you to do something else," he said. "If we continue this constant search to find everything bad, we will only succeed in driving everyone out."

Carville, who failed out of Louisiana State University after four years before going back to get a law degree, said he didn't win his first campaign until he was 42 years old. He told students to expect failure.

"If you get involved in politics you may not grow up to be a governor, but you can still help out," he said. "You're going to fail a lot, but you're going to accomplish something too; don't discount that."

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Frost said he liked Carville's speech because it encouraged students to make a difference in their communities while they are young. Frost also identified with Carville's warning of political hardships.

"I've learned over the past year that you really can make

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New businesses booming; older Mill stores struggle

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

The numbers are in — and they're the highest ever in downtown Tempe's history.

The taxable sales for restaurants, retail and other sectors for the 1998 fiscal year were \$131 million. That is a seven percent increase from 1997.

"It is a good measure of how good the economy is down here in Tempe," said Theresa Striegel, marketing director for the Downtown Tempe Community.

Restaurants have been booming in the area of taxable sales. They've recorded a 12 percent increase from 1997 to 1998, a \$56.5 million value.

Taxable sales are the city's way of gauging revenue generated by stores and restaurants. The city doesn't get any of the money, but it uses the numbers to evaluate the area economy.

According to the DTC, P.F. Chang's and Gordon Biersch are responsible for attracting a broader market to downtown Tempe.

"P.F. Chang's and Gordon Biersch have both had a substantial impact on Tempe's economy," Striegel said.

"Tempe has always been portrayed as a college town and they brought a new clientele."

Some of the managers and owners of older downtown establishments, however, have a different take on the increase.

John Freeman, general manager for Paradise Bar & Grill, said the numbers may be up for newer businesses on the south end of Mill Avenue, but not for those on the north.

Because the city won't let him, or other's like him, put up bigger signs similar to the one's sported by newer stores, business has been slow.

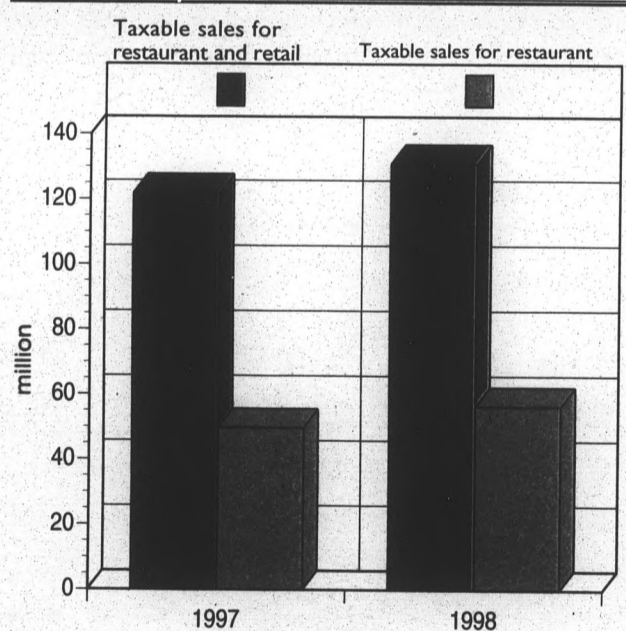
"We look like a closed retail store at night because the city will not allow us to illuminate our sign," Freeman said. "The south side looks like little Las Vegas, however."

Wayne Dohse, president and general manager for Mill Landing Restaurant, agreed in part with Freeman.

He said the businesses on the south are more profitable than those on the north.

"The way I've been tracking the revenues for the last 18 months, the new businesses and the trendy, corporate places are doing better than we are," Dohse said.

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Campus radio makes its way to the World Wide Web

BY ERLAND AAS
STATE PRESS

KASR, ASU's student radio station, has conquered the world — not through the airwaves, but on the Internet.

People across the globe can now listen to KASR by logging on, said Ben Overbaugh, station manager.

"I've had people calling in from Alaska," he said. "I had a friend who used to go to ASU, but moved to Alaska. Now he can once again be an active member in my show."

All that's needed to tune in is a computer with Internet access, a sound card and speakers, Overbaugh said. People will only

run into problems if they have a slow modem or a smaller computer.

Some of the KASR disc jockeys had a different hope for the station's future — to enter the FM band with a license from the Federal Communications Commission. The station is currently AM, and is only received within two to three miles of campus.

In January, the FCC proposed creating thousands of new low-power FM stations across the country, which has some people at KASR hopeful that their goal of reaching a larger audience will come true.

Overbaugh said he liked the idea when

he first heard about it, but was discouraged when he got more details.

"The proposal probably won't go through," he said. "There is too much resistance towards the idea. The powerful lobby group, National Association of Broadcasters, is totally against it."

Overbaugh said the NAB is likely get their way. This notion was supported by Frederic Leigh, professor and associate director in the Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication.

"There's strong opposition to this proposal coming from the National Association of Broadcasters and also from some members of Congress," Leigh said. "The NAB

fears that the proposed stations will cause interference to existing stations."

If the proposal does pass, Leigh's not sure it will make a difference for KASR anyway.

"There are just no frequencies available on the FM band in the Phoenix area," Leigh said. An FCC spokeswoman said KASR is free to apply once the proposal goes through.

"We haven't finalized the rule-making process yet, so we're still a long way from accepting applications," Rosemary Kimball said.

The KASR Internet address is www.asu.edu/kasr.

Today

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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. If any of the above information is 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.

- **The Marriage and Family Therapy Clinic** offers individual, couple, and family counseling to all students, staff, and faculty in the Cowden Family Resources Building in room 140. Call 965-9373.
- **The Student Development Learning Resource Center** is offering free computer workshops in the Student Services Building, room 394. Call the center for times and information.
- **The Counseling Training Center** is offering counseling services. Masters/Doctoral student counselors can assist with career, depression, anxiety, personal, and relationship issues. No fee for full-time ASU students and staff. A \$15 charge will apply to other students, and \$40 to other non-ASU affiliated clients. Call 965-5067.
- **VITA** will offer resident-only, free tax assistance today at 5:30 p.m. in Armstrong Hall, room 105.
- **The Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group** will have a general meeting today 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, room 128.
- **The Muslim Student's Association** will have a Muslim student and faculty mixer in the MU, room 218 at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Come take part in the large Muslim community.
- **The Hispanic Business Students Association** will have a general meeting at 3:30 today in AG150.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a general meeting in the Payne Education Building, in the multicultural lounge, at 4:30 p.m.
- **The Learning Resources Center** is offering free test-taking services at 3 p.m. in the MU, room 208D.
- **Career Services** is having a behavioral interviewing workshop in the MU, room 221 at 1 p.m.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is offering free Yoga classes at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 221.
- **Counseling and Consultation, Student Health, and the Student Recreation Center** are hosting "Journey of the Soul," an exhibit featuring various mediums portraying the recovery process after eating disorders. It runs all day, everyday through Friday in the MU, in an unannounced room. The three departments will also be having a body pride fair on Hayden Lawn, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** is having Ernie Garcia, the CEO of the Ugly Duckling Corporation as a special guest speaker. "Losing It All and Gaining It Back," is the speech he will deliver at 7:30 p.m. at 230 E. University Dr.

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big, positive changes," he said. "I've been through rough times and criticized from all sides, but in the end I've done the best that I can and have made a difference."

While taking questions from the audience, several students asked Carville about Clinton's recent troubles.

"We can't look back and say it's a victory," Carville said. "But given the circumstances, we got out pretty good."

He managed Clinton's first campaign in 1992 and said they have been close friends ever since.

"(Clinton) is a friend of mine, and if you mess with a friend of mine, I'm going to mess with you," Carville said. "People are going to disappoint you, but for reasons that are intensely a part of me, he's a friend of mine and I've stuck by him."

Besides comments on national politics, Carville said campus political hopefuls should tell voters they "want the job, not the position." He added that students should take more from campus politics than a good

resume.

University students who attended the free luncheon also went to political workshops and discussed student issues with legislators.

Jeff Dial, a business management junior at ASU, said he was surprised at how open the legislators were. He was also surprised by Carville.

"I went into it with a little negativity," he said. "I heard some bias in his speech, but overall it was very positive."

Carville said he won't be running any campaigns in 2000. Instead, he will work on a book and spend time with his two daughters.

He also said he hopes the country will spend time focusing on child poverty, campaign finance and a more positive view of government.

"You're looking at a guy who is proud of working on campaigns," he said. "All labor honorably and honestly rendered is sacred and no less important than the labor of the critic."

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He added that his business has seen a 30 percent decrease in 1997 from 1996 and an additional eight percent decrease in 1998.

He attributes his loss of business to the traffic blocks set up on Mill Avenue Friday and Saturday nights, however, not to an inadequate sign. He added that he's trying to find a way to update his sign while staying within zoning limits.

A spokesperson for Tempe said new businesses are allowed to display larger signs

than some of the older businesses because they went through a design and review board. The spokesperson added that the newer restaurant's signs work into the landscape and fit in with the type of business.

Dohse said he is anticipating his revenue to significantly increase in the next two years with the development of the Tempe Town Lake. He said he is planning to wait for the lake's completion to see an increase in profits.

Correction

In Tuesday's *State Press* it was incorrectly reported that two senator candidates in the Associated Students of ASU primary election will continue on to the general election. Four candidates, out of the five who are running for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences senator positions, will move on to the general election in late March.

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"Arzberger abandoned the women in his district and around the state with this vote." — Bruce Miller, lobbyist for Arizona Right to Choose, commenting on Representative Gus Arzberger's deciding vote to pass the controversial "right to know" abortion bill in the Senate.

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Senate passes 'right to know' abortion bill

BY PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — With not a vote to spare, the Arizona Senate on Tuesday voted to require that women get state-scripted counseling about risks and alternatives at least 24 hours before undergoing an abortion.

Key to the bill's passage on a 16-12 vote — 16 yes votes are needed to pass a bill in the Senate — was Sen. Gus Arzberger's support for the bill for the first time.

The Willeox Democrat voted last year against another version of the so-called "woman's right to know" bill. He said in an interview that this year's bill was acceptable because doctors or other providers could provide the information by telephone, not necessarily in person.

The bill (SB1343) now goes to the House where similar legislation died last year.

"It will be close in the House like it always is," said Cathi Herrod, an abor-

tion opponent and lobbyist for the Scottsdale-based Center for Arizona Policy.

"It's really too close to call in terms of numbers over there," agreed Bruce Miller, lobbyist for Arizona Right to Choose.

The bill would require that women receive information on the risks and alternatives to abortion, the probable age of the fetus and the risks associated with childbirth.

Supporters of the bill say it is needed because many women are poorly informed before they get abortions and that some would not get them if there were fully informed.

"This is a bill that everyone should be able to support," Herrod said.

Opponents say the bill would improperly intrude on the doctor-patient relationship and is intended to make it harder to get an abortion.

Opponents also have argued that the requirement for counseling 24 hours in

advance would be a burden on rural women who have to travel to a metropolitan area for an abortion.

However, the bill was amended during Senate debate to no longer require the physicians or their representatives to provide the required information in person.

Arzberger said that change helped make the bill acceptable to him.

"I'm still pro-choice and will continue to be so, but this bill doesn't keep them from having an abortion if they wish to," Arzberger said. "All it does is probably give them a little time to think about it."

Miller said he was surprised by Arzberger's vote. "Arzberger abandoned the women in his district and around the state with this vote," the lobbyist said.

The bill also was changed to no longer require physicians or their representatives to tell women that they and their children could be eligible for health benefits and that the father is liable for child

support.

Some of that same information still would be in state-required written materials that the bill requires be offered to women before they have abortions.

Miller said he expected abortion-rights advocates in the House to offer several amendments to broaden the bill. They could include similar disclosures for any type of invasive medical procedure, "whether it's an abortion or a vasectomy or plastic surgery," and to apply the proposed law to pregnancy counseling centers "to make sure that those groups that counsel against abortion must provide factual information," he said.

The bill is one of two major abortion-related measures being considered by the Legislature this year.

The other bill, awaiting a vote by the full House, would impose new regulations on abortion clinics. It was proposed in response to the death of a woman last year whose uterus was perforated by a surgical instrument during an abortion.

Bill forbids gifts from lobbyists; passes Senate

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Senate voted Tuesday to ban lobbyists from taking lawmakers to sporting events or concerts or paying for meals worth more than \$25.

The bill (SB1333) was approved 25-5. It now goes to the House where similar legislation has failed in recent years.

Voting against the bill were Senators Scott Bundgaard, R-Glendale; Herb Guenther, D-Tucson; Rusty Bowers, R-Mesa; Joe Eddie Lopez, D-Phoenix, and Keith Bee, R-Tucson.

The bill's exceptions include nominal items such as baseball caps and coffee mugs, expenses related to appearances as speaking engagements, and "special events" at which the entire Legislature or large groups of lawmakers are invited en masse.

Bundgaard said he would support a bill that contained an outright ban with no exceptions. "I would consider this more of a lobbyist loophole than I would a gift ban," he said.

The bill's chief sponsor, Republican Sen. Marc Spitzer of Phoenix, said the bill is "not intended to be the be-all, end-all of legislative ethics."

Rather, Spitzer said, the bill is intended to "set standards of what is proper and what is not proper in terms of propriety."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

Snake eyes

Scott Krieg, a family studies senior, observes two rattlesnakes in the Life Science building Tuesday. The bottom snake, an Albino Diamondback collected near Arlington is extremely rare because of its lack of pigment.

Condemned killer pleads for his life to clemency board

BY JERRY NACHTIGAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORENCE — Condemned killer Karl LaGrand pleaded for his life today, telling the Arizona Board of Executive Clemency that he is truly sorry for what he did.

"I want (the victim's family) to know that what happened back then, I didn't mean it. I never meant to harm anyone and I'm deeply sorry for what I did," LaGrand told the board.

LaGrand and several German officials appeared before the five-member board, hoping it would recommend that the governor spare his life.

LaGrand is scheduled to die in the gas chamber Wednesday afternoon for the stabbing death of a Marana bank manager in 1982. His brother Walter, who was also convicted in the stabbing is scheduled to die next week.

German Ambassador Jurgen Chrobog said that he and other top German officials

don't dispute the severity of the crime the LaGrand brothers committed but pointed out that the brothers, both born in Germany, were 18 and 19 at the time of the murder. In Germany, they would have been tried as juveniles, he said.

"Without wanting to criticize Arizona's legal system, I wish to add that after so many years to execute a person who was so young at the time of the crime would be considered inhumane in Germany and all of Europe," Chrobog said. "I strongly believe it will only speak for the strength of the Arizona legal system if a decision is taken in favor of clemency."

Arizona Gov. Jane Hull has already said that even if the board recommends clemency or a reprieve, she does not plan to grant either for the LaGrand brothers.

Carla Ryan of Tucson, Karl LaGrand's attorney, didn't comment publicly on the governor's statement, but Mattias

"I want (the victim's family) to know that what happened back then, I didn't mean it. I never meant to harm anyone and I'm deeply sorry for what I did."

Karl LaGrand, condemned killer

Lehmpful, a German national working with Ryan, told *The Arizona Daily Star* that "we don't say they are innocent; we only want mercy for the two brothers."

The LaGrands — Karl is 35, Walter 37

— were born in Augsburg, Germany and moved to the United States when they were children in 1967.

The LaGrands chose the gas chamber over lethal injection in hopes of winning an appeal on grounds that the method is cruel and unusual punishment and therefore violates the Constitution.

There apparently was a chance that the LaGrands' choice might delay execution long enough for additional appeals.

"Choosing a method of execution so you can argue it is inhumane is completely uncharted territory," said Paul McMurdie, chief counsel for criminal appeals in the Arizona Attorney General's Office.

"That is very risky, obviously, because if you lose you have to deal with the consequences. But it looks like their best bet to buy some time," McMurdie told *The Tribune*.

Editorial

ASASU still weak on campaign spending limits

We're beginning to wonder about government altogether.

What's the point?

In Tuesday's *State Press* we reported that Rep. Linda Gray, R-Glendale, fought for a cut to the state's university budget based on facts that were totally off the mark.

Not only that, but our state government made recommendations to cut budgets of state agencies nearly across the board, based on budget predictions that were hundreds of millions of dollars off kilter.

Now, we see that our own student government has abolished campaign spending limits.

These poor kids running for Associated Students of ASU offices are spending hundreds of their own dollars — or in some cases, those of their families — to run for office in a play government.

Why?

Because the ASASU "Supreme Court" threw out the previous law that capped spending at \$400 for executive offices in the general election and \$200 in the run-off.

Senate candidates were forced to keep the tab under \$200 in the general and \$100 in the primary.

The law was apparently scrapped because of the nitpickiness of the candidates.

The law, as Sen. Josh Ackerman so eloquently put it, "provided a way for losers to whine their way into office."

That's true. But the only reason this year's candidates are free to spend to their little heart's desire is because no one bothered to write a new law limiting campaign spending.

Again, Ackerman: "No one bothered to figure out a way around the decision."

OK. No big deal, right?

Well, with candidates such as presidential hopefuls Brian Campbell and Jenny Holsman spending close to \$400 out of their own pockets just on the primary election, we think it is a big deal.

Especially when others like Mike Sosso, who is also running for president, can spend close to \$1,000 on the campaign because family is willing to shell out the cash.

Isn't this exactly what government isn't supposed to do? Aren't elected positions supposed to be open to all people, the rich and the hard-up?

Not if you're talking about ASASU.

What this means is that a bunch of rich kids have more of an opportunity to fight the fight — and therefore win the office.

And therefore get the resume credentials, which is, after all, the only thing ASASU is good for.

Get off your butts, ASASU. Figure out a campaign finance law that meets the standards set by your own Supreme Court.

Not bothering to do so is not an excuse for running what we consider to be an unfair race.



Egg donation makes life a commodity

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Wait ... What was that last one?

"Donor eggs needed. Healthy women (ages 21-30, all ethnic groups needed) to donate eggs anonymously to help infertile couples achieve pregnancy."

Taken directly from an advertisement that frequently runs in the classified section of the *State Press*, this statement typifies a disturbing trend in reproductive medicine. It's an industry that makes human life a commodity.

With sperm banks and egg-donation clinics, the reproduction industry is convincing us that donating eggs and sperm is a purely financial decision. After all, ladies, your eggs are worth \$2,000 to someone else.

Maybe it's cliché, but reproduction is natural and beautiful. It is the creation of a life that occurs between two people in love.

But, for those loving couples who cannot have children, Creating Families Inc. offers a database registry of more than 500 egg donors and surrogate mothers at www.eggdonor.net.

With the click of a mouse, the site visitor can specify the eye and hair color, the height and even the IQ of a potential mother. After the user submits his or her request, the site immediately returns a list of donors who fit these specifications.

Much the same way you choose books at Amazon.com.

These babies are not conceived in bedrooms. They're manufactured in laboratories and created online.

Creating Families Inc. contends it is in the business of "providing comprehensive services in the area of gestational surrogacy, egg and embryo donation for infertile families and surrogate mothers." Do not be fooled by the professional, medical jargon. Creating Families Inc. and its competitors are in the business of buying and selling eggs. They are in the business of buying and selling potential embryos and potential children.

While these services and agencies are monitoring the supply and demand of the reproduction industry, children who

Stephanie R. Conner
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need homes wait in orphanages and foster care. It is illogical and unfair that while eggs are being sold, children wait to be adopted and wait to be loved.

If a couple wants to care for and love a child, adoption is a viable alternative. Adoption provides a home for a child without a family and gives that child a sense of belonging they might never have; their love could satisfy the couple's desires.

Just like any other consumer good, reproductive eggs are part of a business process. A "donor" sells her eggs to an agency for roughly \$2,000. Through a careful screening and selection process, a donor and a client family are matched. Following the egg retrieval, the service sells them for a profit to the client family.

Advertising and competition are also part of the business plan. Creating Families Inc.'s Web site, www.creatfam.com, brags, "Our fees are much lower than many of our competitors."

Lower fees? Maybe there are free gifts with every purchase, or a cash-back incentive too. What about interest rates?

Seriously, this is not about shopping for the best deal on a Camry. This is a child's life.

There is something wrong when society can relegate human life to the status of a car or a gallon of milk. There is something wrong when life becomes just another consumer good on the market.

So, you're in college, and someone has offered you \$2,000 for something you have an overabundance of and don't really need anyway. You can pay for this semester's books and rent and still have cash left over. What a deal, right?

It sounds good now. After all, you're a "starving college student," and that's precisely why these clinics target you by advertising in this newspaper. You collect your cash, but then what? What happens when your "illegitimate" child wonders who you are?

Egg "donation" is a misnomer. It's not entirely charitable. It's a business.

It's a business that ignores current social ills and makes birth a technological and financial transaction.

And it treats human life like any other commodity on the store shelf.

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Equality starts at home in new campaign

Last year, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott compared homosexuality to sex addiction and kleptomania.

This month, *The Arizona Republic* reported that a member of the state Legislature compared being gay to "bestiality, human sacrifice and cannibalism."

Sunday, my son Joey spent his eighth birthday in the midst of our Norman Rockwellesque family. While I'll admit that the slightly ghastly display of middle-class American materialism was pretty frightening, all in all we did pretty well, keeping the human sacrifices and cannibalism to a minimum.

It was a fairly tame weekend. We left town Saturday after Joey's soccer game and went up to my parents' home in the Verde Valley, about 100 miles north of Phoenix.

The bestiality thing didn't really work out — though we did go horseback riding. We went through the high chaparral, over dry stream beds and up into a canyon. Coming around one bend we saw a bull elk and two females. Directly north of us was Montezuma's Castle National Monument, an ancient Native American ruin. It was the quintessential Arizona afternoon. I wish Sen. Lott and Reps. Karen Johnson and Barbara Blewster had been there.



Perhaps the clean air and wide vistas would have helped to open their minds.

I don't mean to make light of the opinions of conservative Christian citizens who, through whatever rationale, feel homosexuals are not destined for "heaven." They are certainly entitled to interpret their religion in whatever manner they choose.

My problem is with being treated as a second-class citizen here on earth. An opportunity to change that is coming.

In March, the first nationally organized, state-by-state political action campaign to demand equality for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered people will take place. The Equality Begins At Home campaign will focus attention on legislative goals, such as repealing archaic sodomy laws and urging passage of employment fairness initiatives.

The EBAH campaign was launched by the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force to focus on key state legislative issues across the country. The Arizona Human Rights Fund is coordinating our state's efforts.

"We won't sit still for punitive measures by representatives like Karen Johnson and Linda Blewster, who are attempting to codify their morality into law," said AHRF board member Ron Passarelli.

This campaign is important to supporters of gay and lesbian rights. The issue is not sex, but prejudice. Your knowledge and attitude about homosexuals as people and

as families helps to determine whether the legacy of discrimination continues.

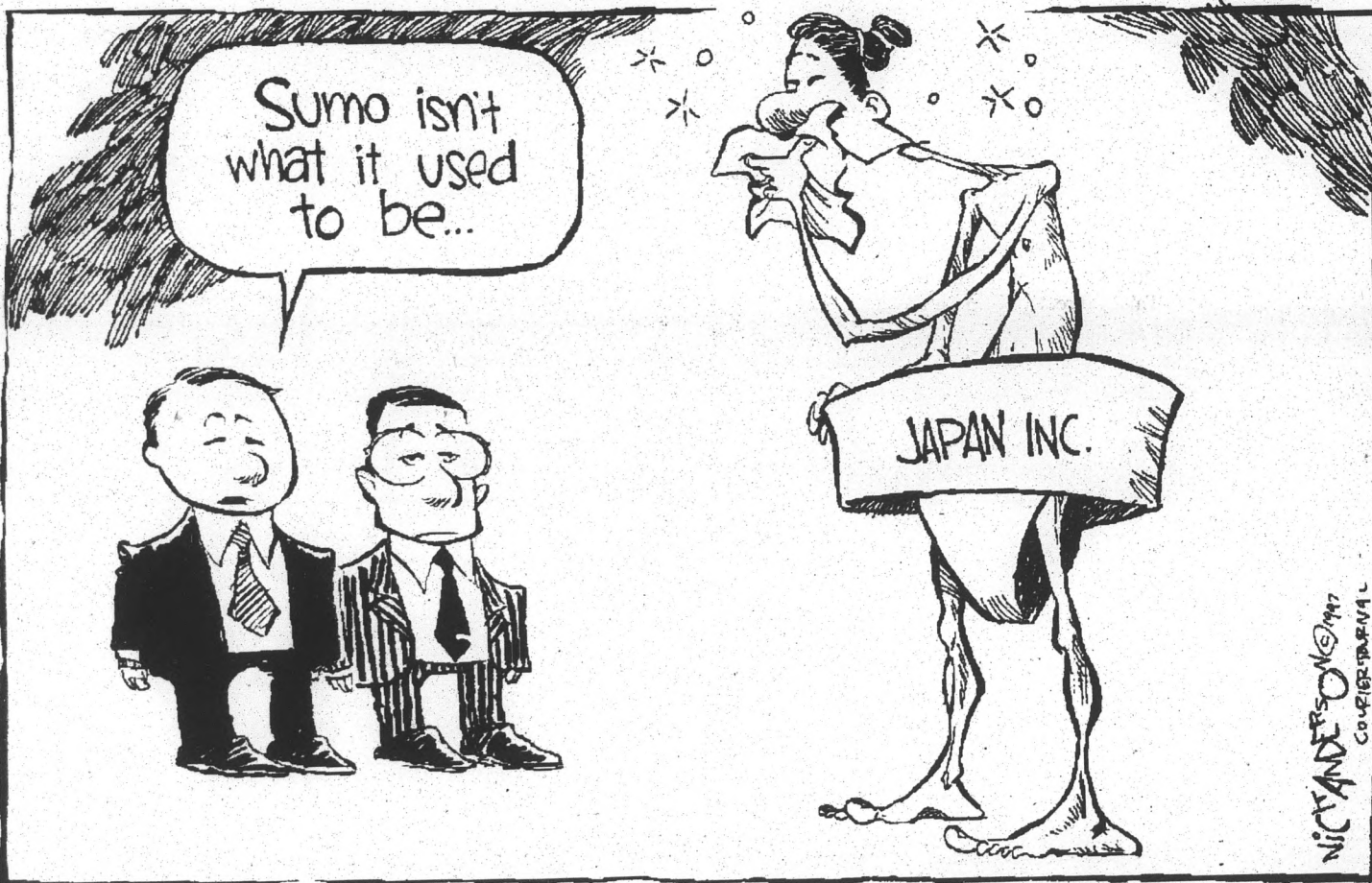
During the week of March 21-27, EBAH Arizona participants will engage in a letter-writing initiative, attend a session of the House of Representatives and pursue other activities designed to let elected officials know that efforts to deny a segment of the population their basic rights as citizens will not be tolerated. If you are interested in participating, check out the schedule of events at: ahrf@aol.com.

I've watched my son grow up into an astute and sensitive young boy. While driving him into school one morning last week, he asked me, "How come people don't want a gay person to be a teacher?" I told him it was because some people are afraid a gay teacher would turn the kids they are teaching into gays. He scrunched his face up and looked at me.

"That's just stupid! I'm not gay. I like girls and no one is going to make me like boys," he said.

I was thinking of sending invitations to his ninth birthday party to Sen. Lott and Reps. Blewster and Johnson. I have faith that exposing people to reality will allow them to incorporate truth into their prejudices.

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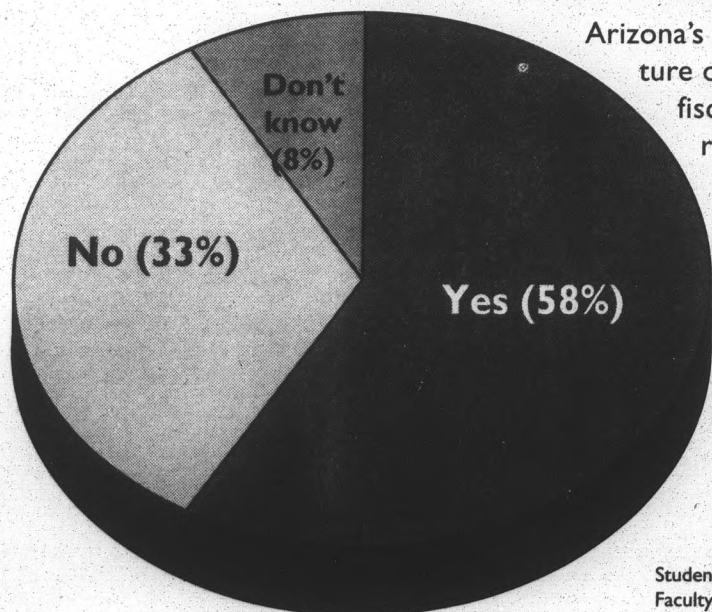


Readers' Poll

Last week's results

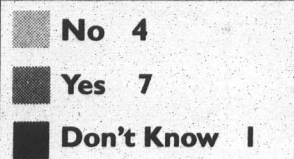
Arizona's public universities are haggling with the state legislature over their proposed budget for the 2000 and 2001 fiscal years. ASU's Main, East and West campuses requested \$62.3 million more than the \$303.3 million they received last year. Governor Jane Hull's staff responded with a proposed increase of \$7.4 million. The Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended ASU's funding be decreased by \$1.9 million.

Do you think ASU's request is reasonable?



Respondents

Students	5	Staff	2
Faculty	0	Visitor	5



Readers' Poll

What is your opinion?

New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is retiring in January 2001. First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton is pondering a campaign for his seat during the 2000 election.

Should she run?

- A. Yes
- B. No
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To vote, visit our website at <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/spress/spress.html> Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the *State Press*.

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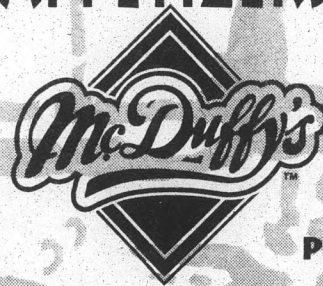
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If you're starting to think about your career, even just an inkling, it may be time to focus on finding a summer internship. Following are some "insider" insights about how to land your dream internship in some of today's fast-forward industries like media, entertainment, fashion and high-tech, that likely don't recruit on campus.

WHAT TURNS YOU ON?

Not the typical first question you might think of when plotting your first career experience, but you really should think about it. The best places to work are often the places that make or do things that already interest you. And who wrote the rule that work shouldn't be fun? "It helps to start by thinking about which classroom topics interest you the most and what hobbies get you excited," says Samer Hamadeh, President of Vaultreports.com and the co-author of "America's Top Internships" and "The Internship Bible," two of the most useful books on the subject. Take his advice and ask yourself some questions. Do you spend a lot of time listening to music and going to concerts? Maybe you should check out working for a local radio station, a record label or a music publishing company. Are you a devoted athlete? Try contacting a fun sporting goods company, a fitness magazine, or a sports talent agency.

CHECK IT OUT.

Below are key resources for your internship hunt, including specific listings for openings by company, industry and location.

BOOKS:

America's Top Internships - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

The Internship Bible - Mark Oldman and Samer Hamadeh

WEB SITES:

www.internships.com - Comprehensive city and regional guides to internship opportunities nationwide.

www.emmys.org/eps/index.html - If you're interested in the television world, check out this site, which posts internships available through the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

www.aaf.org - For aspiring advertising and marketing execs, this is the site for The American Advertising Federation. It offers a comprehensive directory of internship opportunities in the advertising and media industries.

www.review.com/career/find/intern.cfm - This is the "Princeton Review's" on-line database of internships. You can search for openings on a city-by-city basis, and by industry. Listings are highly descriptive, and candid.

www.interns.org - Ideal for budding politicians, civil advocates and lawyers. The Washington Intern Foundation posts internship available both on and off Capitol Hill.

www.inroadsinc.org - Tells about national corporate-sponsored internship programs that give preferred placement to talented African-American, Hispanic and Native American students.

www.vaultreports.com - An invaluable way to learn more about specific companies where you may want to explore possible opportunities.

www.collegehire.com - An awesome site for anyone who wants to work in the high-tech industry. Submit your resume and a detailed form describing your background and interests. Collegehire will e-mail you with opportunities that match your qualifications and interests.

CREATE YOUR OWN JOB

After you've asked yourself what you like, and thought of some of your favorite products and activities, you may find that many of your choices lead to smaller or less structured companies that likely don't recruit on campus, or that don't have a formal internship program. Don't get discouraged!! In fact, think of it as a huge opportunity because you can potentially create your own job! There's nothing wrong with calling or writing a company out of the blue and letting them know who you are and what you're interested in. Many of the smaller companies will be thrilled to have been approached and more than likely can use the extra hands for the summer. One of Hamadeh's favorite stories is about a college student who was interested in sports law. The guy figured that Michael Jordan's lawyer must be pretty good at it, so he read a bunch of newspaper articles until he found the guy's name, then he wrote him a letter explaining why he wanted to work

for him. "The lawyer had never received a letter like that from anyone before," Hamadeh says. "So he brought him in for an interview and was so impressed that he hired him for the summer."

SELL YOURSELF, NOT YOUR NUMBERS

Just because you may not graduate *cum laude* doesn't mean you won't qualify for some of the most selective internship programs. "You have to make yourself sound interesting," says Price Hicks, who hooks students up with summer jobs at places like Warner Brothers as part of her work with the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. "The guy who wrote about growing up on a dairy farm is the one we remember best." The people, who may have the best grades, but drone on and on about why they want to be television directors all tend to blend together, she says.

SCIENTISTS CAN BE JOURNALISTS

Remember that the purpose of an internship is to gain experience. The idea is to "test drive" career options that you think might interest you for your future. And what interests you for a career may have nothing to do with what interests you in school (How many psych majors actually become psychologists? How many history majors become historians? You get the point.) You never really know what someone might be looking for, so don't feel intimidated by internships that aren't directly in your field of study. Case in point, a biology major beat out a slew of journalism majors for one of three highly coveted internships at the Center for Investigative Reporting. Out of approximately 90 applicants, she was among those with the least direct experience. "It just so happened we were working on a project about chemicals in the environment, so her skills came in handy and she ended up playing a big role in the reporting," said Maryann Sargent, who is the internship coordinator at the Center.

REMEMBER THAT SMALL CAN BE BIG

Sometimes, you really may be better off going to work for a company where the duties of an intern aren't well defined. In small but super fast-growing internet companies, for instance, there's always a lot going on, so interns can often show up on day one and pick the things that interest them the most. "Our interns will always be working on several different projects," says Jeff Daniel, who runs a cool new service called CollegeHire.com that helps match up undergrads with high-tech and internet-related internships and entry-level jobs. "We look for people who can adapt well to the culture of fast-moving companies and can excel in an environment that's changing rapidly." Big change means new opportunities, and that's where a hungry intern can step into new, exciting areas and make a big contribution.



"Strong Enough for a Man. But Made for a Woman."

Quake relief fund needs \$4,000 more to reach its goal by Friday

By ANDREA BALSKY
STATE PRESS

Anomieliz Vela, an aerospace engineering freshman, sat at a table near the Memorial Union Tuesday, calling out for contributions from students and teachers walking by.

"Donate to the earthquake relief fund," she yelled over and over again.

The plea worked. Change or dollar bills were dropped into the five plastic jars in front of her. Vela rewarded those who gave donations with a big smile and an exclamation of "You're awesome! Have a great day!"

Vela is volunteering for the on-campus, fund-raising effort for Colombian earthquake victims, which was started by ASU students Dennise Castrillon and Monica Fajardo. The two got the idea after the Jan. 25 earthquake in western Colombia, which killed more than 1,000 people and left many more homeless.

Fund-raisers began collecting money on Feb. 15, and have raised more than \$1,000. The money will be donated to the Red Cross and delivered to those in need. The volun-

teers will collect donations until Friday. Castrillon, a computer systems engineering junior and native of Colombia, said her goal is to raise \$5,000 by then.

"I don't know if we're going to make it, but anything helps," she said.

The collection of the money has not been limited to donations from people walking by the MU. Fund-raisers bring jars with them to classes and have also put them in Palo Verde West and East residence halls.

Raising money is not Castrillon's only goal. She said she also wants to increase awareness of the situation in Colombia among ASU students.

"A lot of people will come by and say, 'What happened in Colombia?'" she said. "I want people to be aware of what's going on in my country now. It's going to take a long time for the cities to get reconstructed."

She is pleased with what has been accomplished so far. "I feel good because I did something," she said. "A lot of people really helped us and were interested."

London Monet show to pull an all-nighter

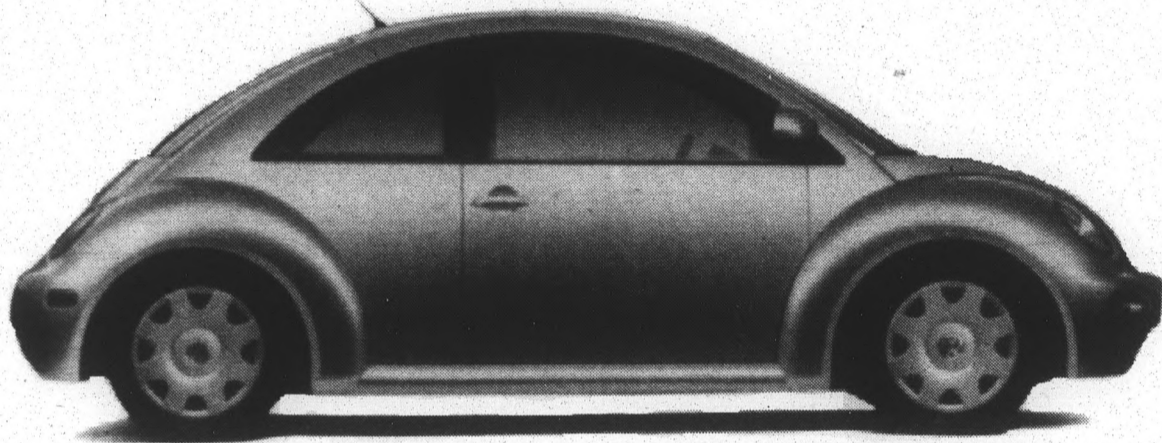
LONDON (AP) — An exhibit of late paintings by Claude Monet has been so popular that the Royal Academy of Arts will stay open all night before the show's final day.

An advance booking system lets 800 at a time into the exhibit. The museum anticipates it will have sold out of all 600,000 tickets by the time the show closed April 18, so it has decided to keep its doors open through the night of April 17 to allow another 8,000 visitors to see the works by the father of impressionism.

"I think it is only the second time in Europe that an art exhibition has been open all night. There was one for Vienna 1900 at the Pompidou Center in Paris about 10 years ago," Academy spokesman Norman Rosenthal said Tuesday.

The show, first seen last year at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, has had 210,000 visitors since it opened at the academy in Piccadilly.

The 79 works in the "Monet in the 20th Century" exhibition depict the artist's garden at Giverny near Paris and views of London and Venice which he painted up to his death in 1926.



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Security guard honored for saving a life

BY GANGA SUBRAMANIAN
STATE PRESS

A Tempe city parks security guard is being recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty. He saved his colleague's life.

Casey Steinert was finishing routine chores one evening, which included locking up park restrooms, when he heard co-worker Jim Noe's plea for help over the radio. Noe, also a city parks security guard at Selleh Park, was in his vehicle when a severe aneurysm in his stomach ruptured, causing massive bleeding.

Noe told Steinert he was disoriented and blacking out. He also told Steinert his attempts to reach the police or emergency help were unsuccessful. Steinert kept talking with Noe over the radio and at the same time dialed 911 to alert the police and paramedics.

"Once all that was done, I just stayed on the line to make sure he stayed conscious," said Steinert. When the paramedics arrived, Noe was rushed to a local hospital.

Noe said he was bleeding severely when he reached the hospital, where he had an emergency operation.

He said, "Had he not been on radio that night, things could have been pretty serious."

"I may not have made it," Noe added.

Steinert will be recognized by Tempe Mayor Neil Guiliano at the city council meeting Thursday. Steinert, 24, who has also worked as a city of Tempe lifeguard and lifeguard instructor for seven years, said he has plenty of experience saving lives.

He works three jobs at the city. Apart from being a security guard, he also is an assistant and an inner-city mail runner.

His supervisor, Ginny Belousek, said Steinert's heroic actions don't surprise her.

"He's that kind of guy," she said. "He always puts the extra effort," she added.

Steinert has lived in Tempe all his life and said he would like to be a Tempe firefighter. He also wants to get a degree in recreation management and tourism from ASU.

PoliceBeat for Monday

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- ASU police impounded a bicycle until proof of ownership can be established.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being under the age of 21, with spirituous liquor in his body, at Loop 202 and Rural Road.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Hall.
- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the Memorial Union, where it was secured with a lock.
- Three male students reported their bicycles stolen from the Art Building, where they had been secured with locks.
- A 1998 Honda Accord was impounded by Fast Tow from 340 E. University Dr.
- An employee reported she had a confrontation with one of her students at the John W. Schwada Classroom Office Building.

Police reports compiled by State Press City Editor Alicia A. Caldwell

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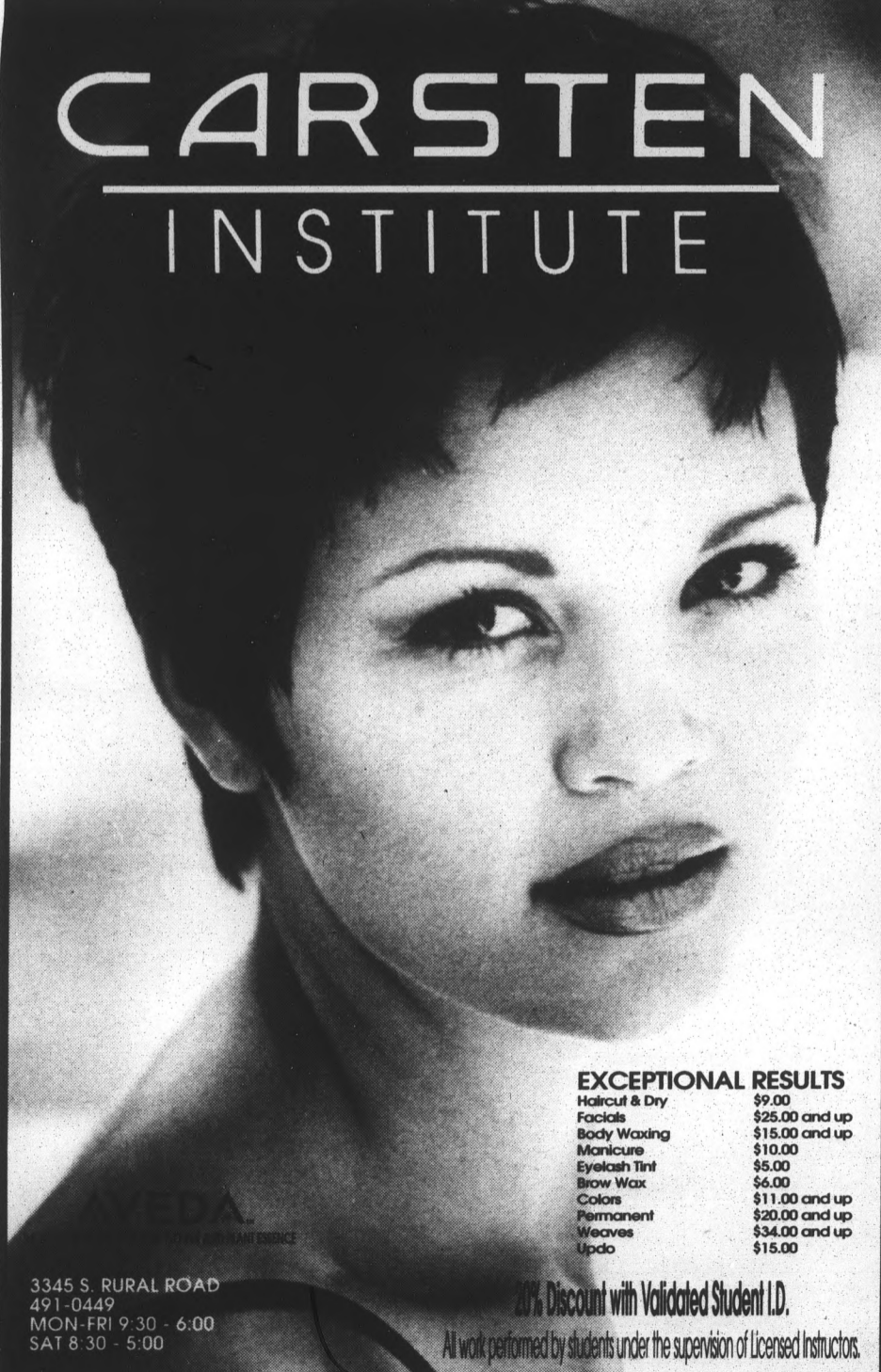
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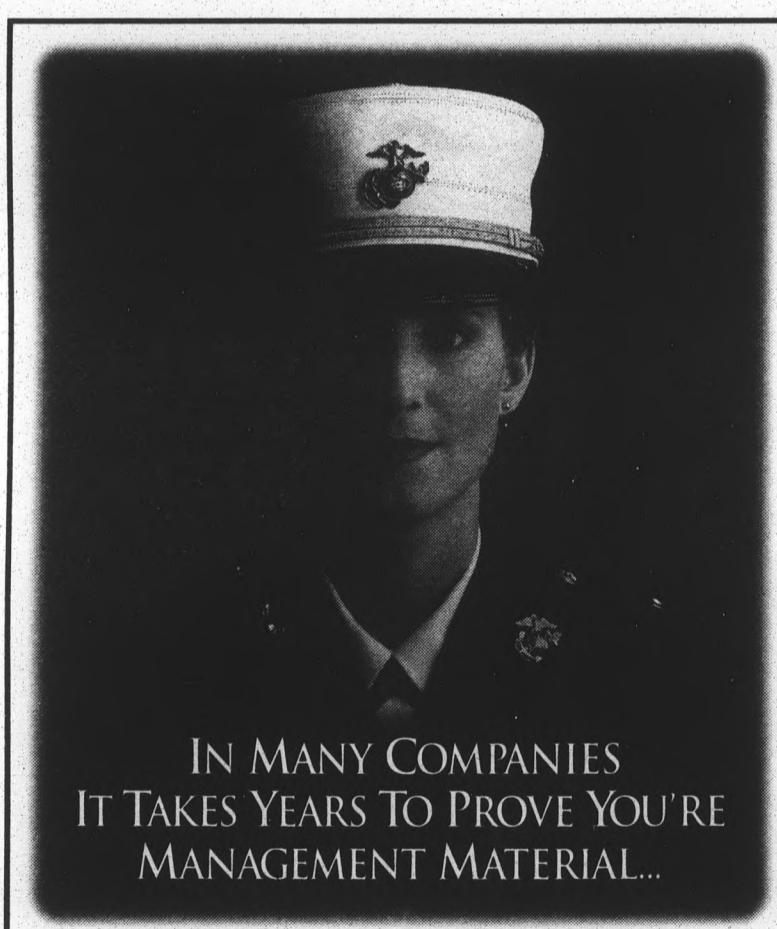


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U.N. recommends research into medical marijuana to end debate

By NICOLE WINFIELD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — In-depth and impartial scientific studies should be conducted into marijuana's possible medical benefits, a U.N. report recommended Tuesday.

Only scientific evidence from the public and private sector can end the emotion-charged political debate over using cannabis for patients, said Herbert S. Okun, a member of the International Drug Control Board. He stressed, however, that the board wasn't recommending easing controls on marijuana. The Vienna-based board is a 13-member, quasi-judicial organization overseeing implementation of U.N. drug treaties.

Among the other findings, the board's annual report said Europeans are the world's top users of stress-reducing drugs, while Americans hold the record for consuming the most performance-enhancing substances. While the reasons for such a disparity weren't known, Okun told a news conference Monday that it may lie in cultural, lifestyle and other forces. The aging European population has access to more extensive health care systems, which may be more willing to prescribe drugs to reduce aches and pains, he noted.

The high use of performance-enhancing drugs in the Americas may be at least partly explained by the prevalent sense of competition there, the report indicated.

In particular, Okun said the board was concerned about over-prescription in the United States of methylphenidate, sold as the drug Ritalin, to treat children with attention deficit disorder. American patients are consuming 330 million daily doses of the substance compared to 65 million for patients in the rest of the world, the report found.

The agency also warned that more and more North Americans are smoking heroin and said Europe has emerged as a producer of cannabis and synthetic drugs. Cannabis continues to be the most commonly abused illegal drug in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

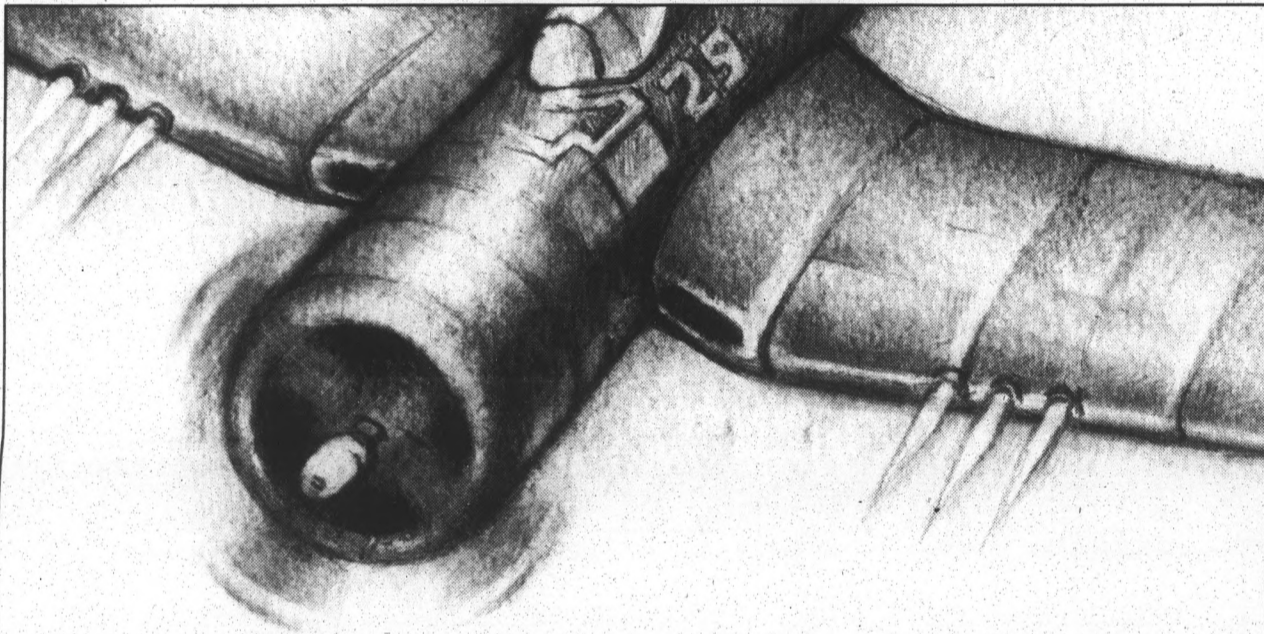
The report expressed concern about the prevalence of do-it-yourself guides on the Internet, which teach users how to prepare certain illegal substances.

And it repeated its concern that painkillers such as morphine are increasingly hard to come by in the developing world, though they are widely available in the industrialized world — about 100 times more available in the world's top 20 industrialized countries than in the bottom 20.

The board, whose mission is to ensure the legal availability of drugs for medical purposes, is launching a campaign called "Freedom From Pain" to make such drugs more available in the developing world.

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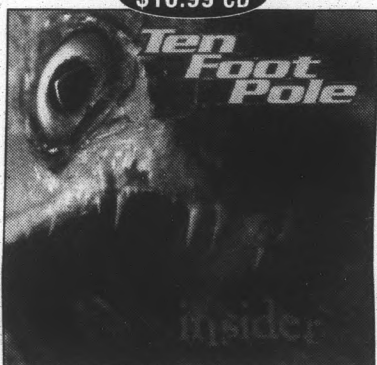
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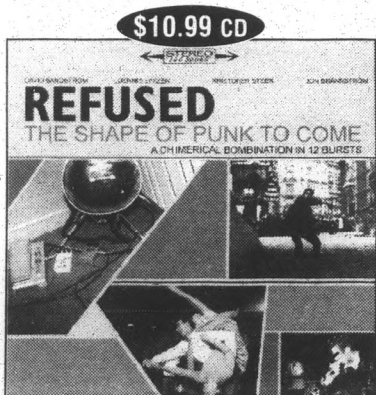
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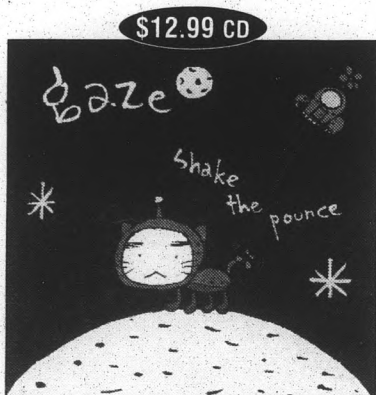
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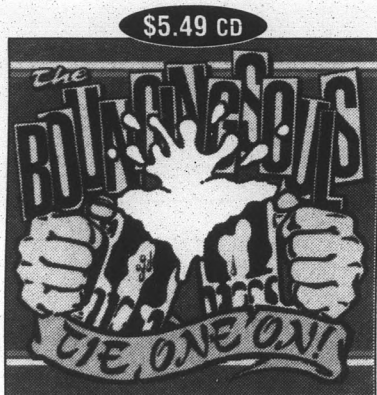
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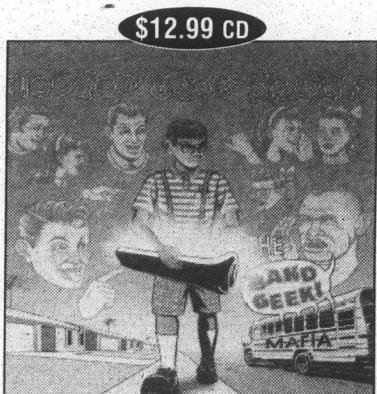
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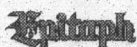
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Anwar accuses Malaysia's ex-police chief of assault

By JOCELYN GECKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Waving his fists, jailed politician Anwar Ibrahim testified Tuesday that Malaysia's powerful police chief was among the policemen who beat him in his cell the night of his arrest.

Anwar, Malaysia's former deputy prime minister now facing sex and corruption charges, recounted how after his arrest last year he was blindfolded in his cell, then attacked by a group of officers. Junior policemen took pity on him afterward and informed him that the man who led the beating was police chief Abdul Rahim Noor, Anwar testified to an investigating panel.

Abdul Rahim Noor resigned as inspector-general of police last month after an internal probe supported Anwar's claims that he was beaten by officers. But a report from the probe was never released, and public anger forced Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad to appoint an independent panel to investigate.

Anwar was testifying Tuesday in front of that panel during a recess in his trial.

Anwar, 51, who was ousted from his post and then arrested on Sept. 20, is on trial on charges of abuse of office. He also faces other charges on corruption and illegal sex acts. He insists the charges were trumped up by offi-

cials close to Mahathir, his former boss, in order to eliminate him as a political rival.

The jail beating left Anwar unconscious and bloodied about the face. Nine days later he appeared in court with a black eye and bruises, prompting widespread condemnations from human rights groups.

After police in ski masks bashed through Anwar's front door to arrest him, he was driven to police headquarters and put in a cell, blindfolded and handcuffed.

Anwar described the beating, saying he counted seven punches, the first of which knocked him back onto a concrete slab. "Allah! Allah! Allah! Do not beat me," he cried, reenacting the scene.

Policemen dabbed his bloody face with his blindfold, but his appeals for medical treatment were ignored for four days, Anwar said. Some police tried to help him, giving him ointment and massaging his neck, and even slipping him a pen and paper so he could take notes on the attack.

Anwar's testimony came one day after a police officer told the panel he heard Anwar cry out in pain when the then-police chief and another senior officer were inside the prison.

The commission does not have power to prosecute, but will make recommendations to Malaysia's king.

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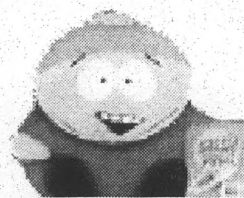
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Muslim leader withdraws threats against Rushdie

By NEELESH MISRA
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NEW DELHI, India — A hard-line Muslim cleric on Tuesday withdrew his threats against British author Salman Rushdie, who plans to visit his native India later this year.

Syed Ahmed Bukhari, a leader at India's largest mosque, threatened last month that Muslims would follow and harass Rushdie throughout his visit. In a speech about Rushdie to thousands of followers during Friday prayers last month, Bukhari had said: "The punishment for blasphemy is death."

India has a sizable Muslim minority and was the first to ban Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* — the novel called blasphemous by Muslim leaders. The government granted the Bombay-born Rushdie a visa in January for the first time since the 1980s.

Rushdie, 51, has not yet said when he will visit India, but it is likely to be next month, when his newest novel is released in India.

Bukhari withdrew his threats after a

meeting Monday with President K. R. Narayanan. Bukhari said the president had promised to discuss with the prime minister the Muslim leaders' request that Rushdie's visa be withdrawn.

Bukhari told The Associated Press that he urged Muslims to send telegrams to the president and Vajpayee to express their opposition to Rushdie's visit.

Rushdie spent nearly a decade in hiding after Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for his death in 1989. The novel's Japanese translator was murdered and the Italian and Norwegian translators were attacked.

The Iranian government has since distanced itself from the death decree, and Rushdie has appeared in public more freely. But Iran's Khordad Foundation, a semi-official charity organization, has offered a \$2.8 million reward to anyone who kills Rushdie.

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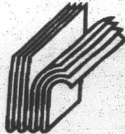
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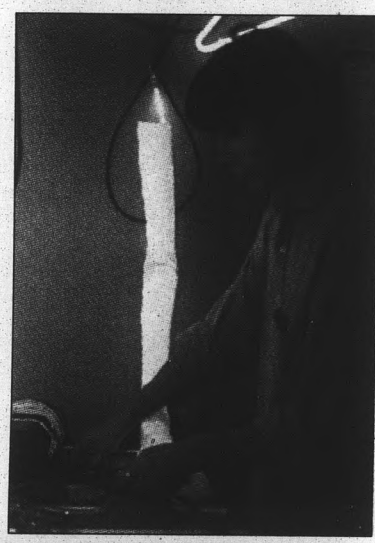
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'The Scream' thief recaptured

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The man who stole *The Scream* may be a master thief, but he is not a master of disguise.

After escaping from prison on Feb. 10, Paal Enger was captured Monday after his bizarre attire — wearing sunglasses at night — attracted attention.

Enger, 31, escaped while on an outing from the minimum-security prison where he was serving a six-year sentence for the bold 1994 theft of Norwegian Edvard Munch's painting *The Scream*.

He was recaptured at the train station in Moss, 30 miles south of Oslo.

The Scream, which shows a ghastly figure standing on a bridge, clasping its head against the background of a lurid sky, is considered a Norwegian national treasure. Many were

shocked when it was stolen from the National Gallery in Oslo.

The painting was recovered undamaged three months later in a sting operation that included assistance from Scotland Yard. Enger was one of four people convicted in the theft.

Enger's escape irritated police and prison inmates alike, since he was serving his term in an open facility and could have walked out at any time. Fellow inmates said that by breaking an unwritten prison rule by escaping during an outing, he could cost other prisoners that privilege.

The convicted thief also tormented police by turning up in a cafe frequented by celebrities in Oslo, and granting television and newspaper interviews while on the run.

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Japanese Supreme Court upholds ban on Mapplethorpe book, citing obscenity

TOKYO (AP) — Customs inspectors who would not allow a Tokyo businessman to import a book of work by Robert Mapplethorpe on grounds of obscenity acted properly, Japan's Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

Three members of the five-judge panel said the book, a collection of photographs by the late American artist known for his homoerotic images, was deemed obscene because it contains photos "emphasizing male genitals," said a court official, speaking on cus-

tomary condition of anonymity. The ruling upheld lower court decisions.

Two judges supported the businessman's appeal, noting that views may differ over whether the book should be considered obscene. The book has been sold in Japan.

Masaru Tsuchiya bought Mapplethorpe's book in the United States and shipped it to Japan in August 1992. But Tokyo customs banned its import, saying it could "corrupt public morals."

Tsuchiya sued the head of customs and the government to overturn the ban. "The works of Mapplethorpe are recognized as highly artistic. The import was for my own personal appreciation, and should cause no harm to public morals," Kyodo News agency quoted him as saying.

The Supreme Court decided in December 1984 that it is constitutional for customs inspectors to ban the import of magazines on obscenity grounds.



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Kitchen tests determine benefits for disabled Israeli housewives

BY SARI BASHI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

RAANANA, Israel — The bed is unmade, the bread is unsliced, the potatoes are unpeeled, and Penina Muchtar is all apologies.

"I can't do any of these tasks," the distraught 47-year-old homemaker said — but medical records alone won't get her a disability pension in Israel.

Suffering after spinal surgery that has left her unable to bend, sit, or stand for very long, she must first fail a series of government-designed housewife tests to prove she can no longer manage her home.

Women who have run the gauntlet of buckets, bed sheets, and bottle-washing complain the test is humiliating — but the National Insurance Institute says there's no other way to test their disability claims. The issue has prompted a debate in the media.

The 18 household chores include making a cup of tea, slicing bread, washing, and ironing laundry (including hand-washable delicates), mopping the floor and cleaning out closets — all tested in a simulated kitchen, laundry room, and bedroom. Up to three officials watch closely, grading speed, confidence, and expertise. The results are assessed by a team of doctors and occupational therapists. Medical records and physical examinations also are used.

Leah Mann, who suffers from mental illness, took the test 20 years ago as a condition for receiving her approximately \$400 per month disability stipend. "They threw sand on the floor and asked me to sweep it up," she recalled. "It was as though I had to show how badly off I was to get some kind of security."

But insurance institute officials defend the test as "progressive" because it compensates 12,500 non-working disabled married women each year, even though they don't contribute to the fund as wage-earners do.

"We don't have a test reliable enough to replace this one," said disability department director Yehezkiel Bakal.

The test is only for married women; men can't qualify for homemaker disability and single unemployed women must apply for disability through their most recent jobs. All workers other than homemakers who request disability are evaluated on the basis of medical evaluations and do not take a practical test.

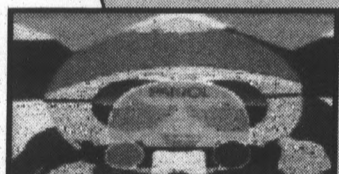
Gila Stopler, a lawyer for the Jerusalem-based Association for Civil Rights, says that makes the test discriminatory. "If a construction worker says he can't work, a doctor checks him out," she said. "No one tests him to see if he can put one brick on top of the other."

Tests on specific household chores are necessary because housewives are not expected to switch professions because of their disability, according to Haim Ring, the director of the Beit Levenstein Rehabilitation Center where the tests are conducted.

A team of doctors, nurses and therapists at Beit Levenstein, alarmed by newspaper and radio criticism of the test, were anxious to show that applicants are treated with respect and sensitivity. "It's true, there are a lot of women who come to the kitchen and are against it," said Ofra Maron, a therapist who guides the women through the exam at the center in the Tel Aviv suburb of Raanana.

Stopler said it is the assumption behind the policy — that every unemployed married woman is a housewife — that is discriminatory. Under the law, any married woman who has not worked for four years and wishes to apply for a disability pension must do so as a housewife, regardless of her prior profession.

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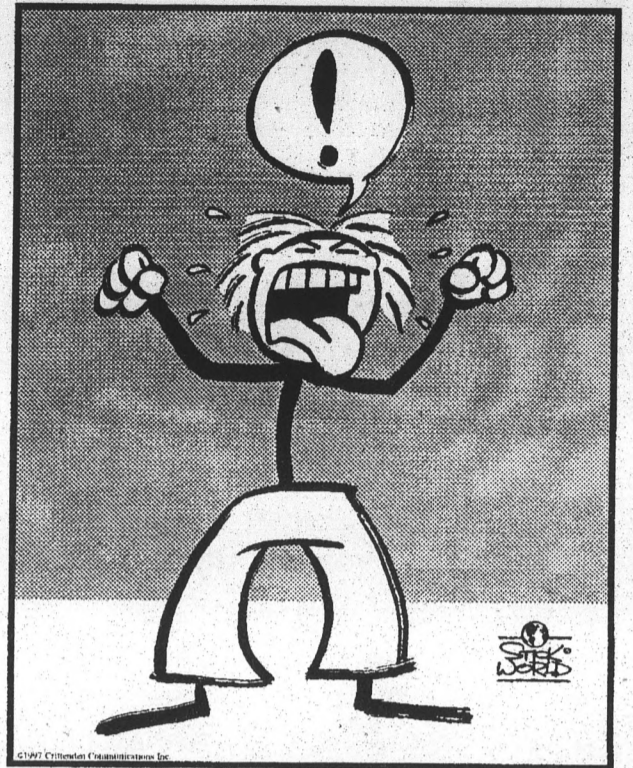


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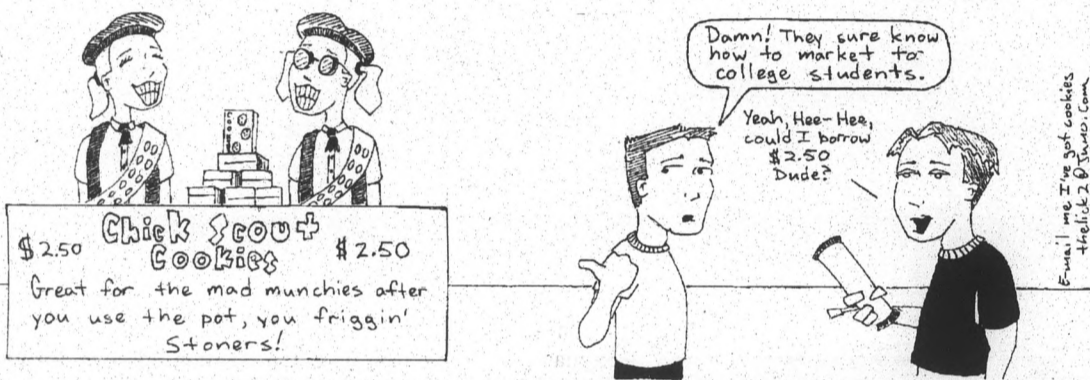
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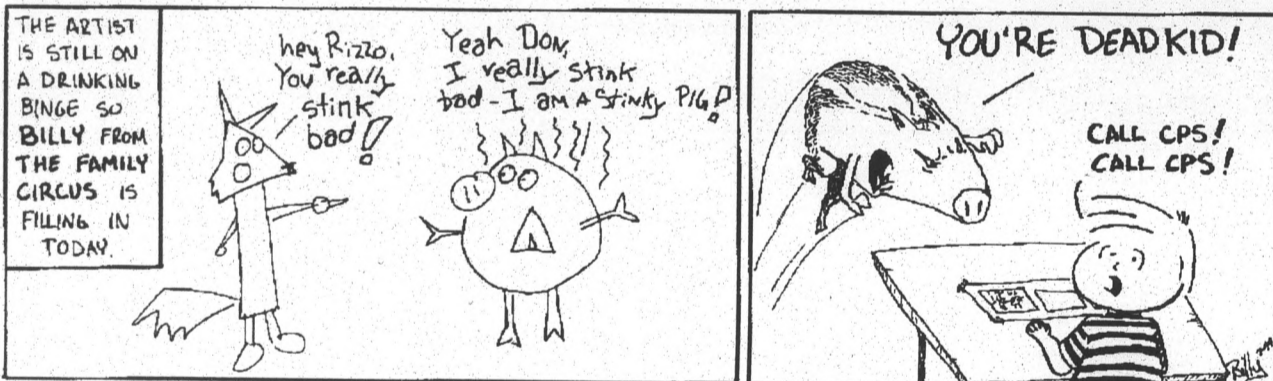
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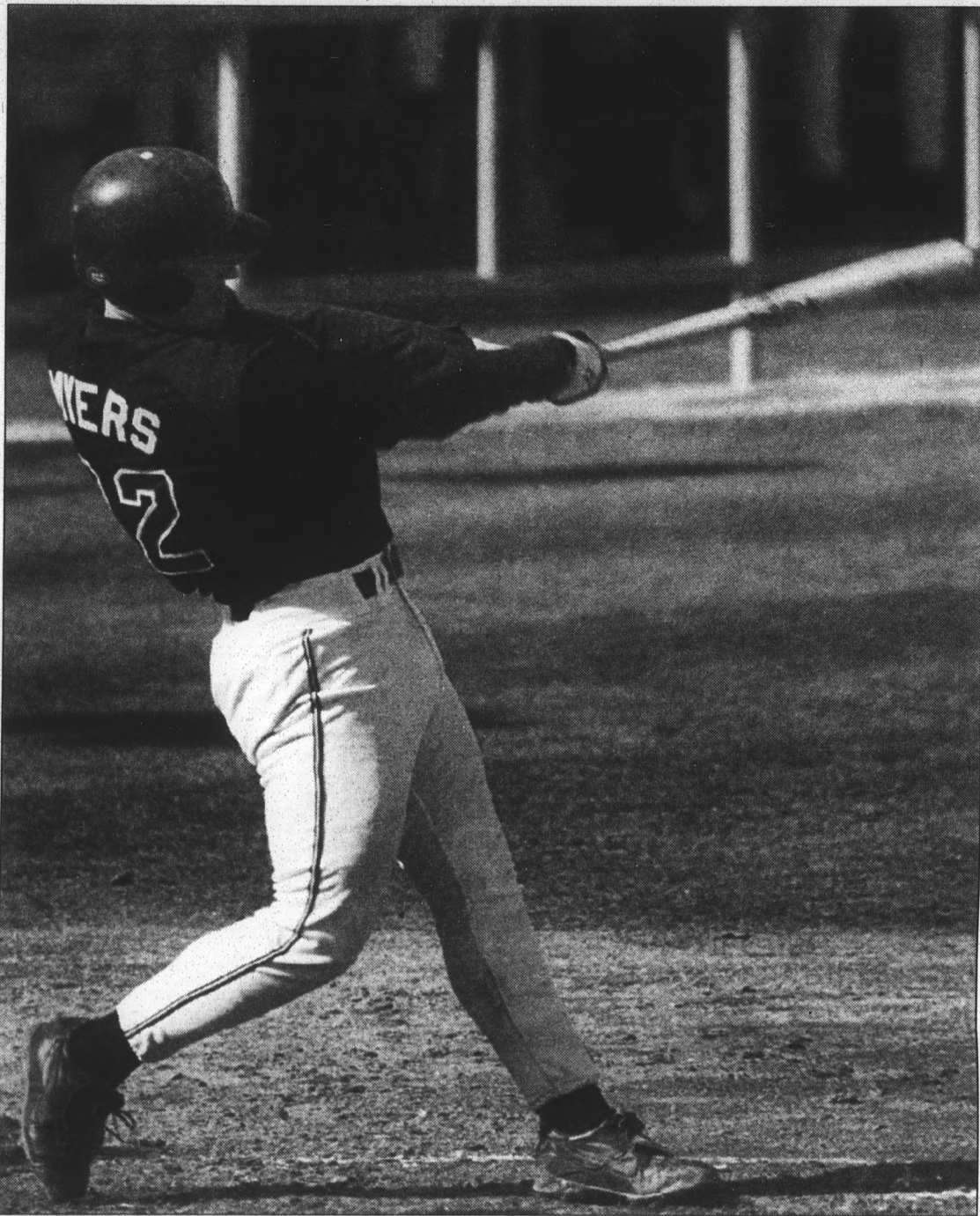
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ASU continues offensive surge, crushes 'Lopes



Catcher Casey Myers and the rest of the ASU baseball team once again had an offensive explosion on Tuesday, night against Grand Canyon. The Sun Devils pounded out 18 runs and 25 hits, two days after drubbing BYU 28-3 at Packard Stadium.

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

There was nothing strange about Tuesday night's game between ASU and Grand Canyon as far as the outcome was concerned. As expected, the No. 9 Sun Devils trounced GCU 18-6, spraying 25 hits all over Brazell Stadium.

But when John Gusich came in to pitch in the sixth inning, something had to be up.

It was actually Chuck Crumpton wearing Gusich's No. 16. Crumpton and pitcher Brad Pennington both had a late afternoon class, so when they went into the locker room at Packard Stadium, equipment managers had already cleaned out his locker.

No matter. Crumpton went out and pitched three scoreless innings, following sophomore Drew Friedberg, who went the first five innings to get the win and improve to 2-0.

Grand Canyon (9-4) got on the board first with a two-run home run in the first inning by Ronnie Holtorf, who turned on a hanging Friedberg slider and ripped it over the left field wall.

But that was as close as it would be.

ASU jumped all over Brian Gerlach (0-1), the Antelopes' starting pitcher. Throwing mostly fastballs and sliders, Gerlach allowed seven runs (four of them earned) on nine hits in three innings. Plus, five Antelope errors in the first three innings didn't help Gerlach's cause.

ASU was held scoreless in the next two innings, but exploded for 11 runs in the next three. Outfielder Dustin Delucchi and third baseman Andrew Beinbrink both ripped three-run homers in the eighth, finishing ASU's scoring. Beinbrink had four hits on the evening.

Scott Goodman had the best line for ASU, going 5 for 6 with a solo home run and a double.

"I'm really pleased with Scott," ASU coach Pat Murphy said. "He hasn't swung the bat he's wanted to the first month of the season, but to see him come out this way is great. The ball he hit out of the park was the longest ball I've seen him hit in a long time."

The jersey switch also caused one other problem. Gusich actually got into the game in the ninth as a pinch hitter for Willie Bloomquist, but had to wear Kevin Tillman's No. 29.

"Coach came up to me and said get a good at bat," Gusich said. "Tillman was there, so he just gave it to me."

Junior Mark Ernster's second-inning RBI triple extended his consecutive hits streak to eight straight at bats, one short of the ASU record.

"I'm seeing the ball well, but I'm getting lucky too," Ernster said. "My teammates are getting on base and opening up holes for me and I'm just seeing the ball well and hitting it hard."

Friedberg went five innings and allowed four runs, one of them unearned, all of which came via a Grand Canyon home run. Grand Canyon's other two runs came off of Charlie Williamson in the ninth inning.

Another oddity involving Crumpton occurred. Because of a passed ball allowing Holtorf to take first base even though he struck out, Crumpton had to face Vincent Briedis, who he struck out for his fourth of the inning and fifth of the game.

The Sun Devils will now travel to Tucson for a three-game weekend series against UofA.

Martin, Hall to battle for conference honor

BY DOUG FLANAGAN
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With apologies to Oregon freshman point guard Shaquala Williams, Washington small forward Jamie Redd and USC's Adrian Williams, there are only two players who have a realistic shot at winning the Pac-10's Player of the Year honor, according to the majority of the conference's coaches.

At Tuesday's weekly coaches teleconference, UCLA center Maylana Martin and Washington forward Amber Hall were most frequently mentioned when the subject of the award came up.

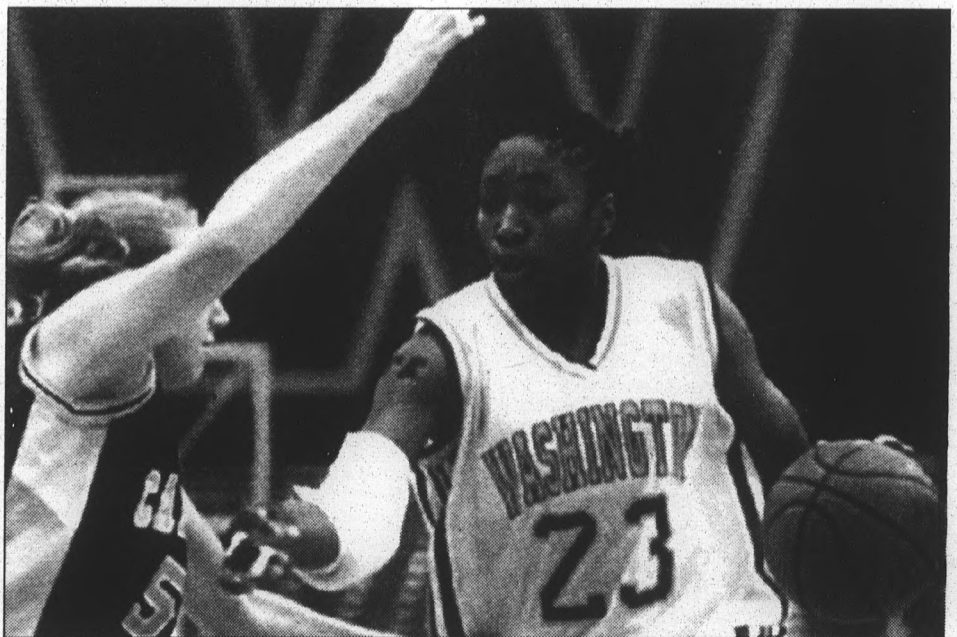
"That's tough (to pick) because I think there's a lot of very good players," UofA head coach Joan Bonivinci. "I think it's going to be a close vote (between) a lot of different players."

Coaches who picked Martin cited her lofty statistics (first in the Pac-10 in scoring at 19.3 points per game, second in rebounding at eight per game, fourth in steals at 2.58 and second in field goal percentage at 58) and her ability to make her teammates better.

"She's one of those kids who is not only up there for Pac-10 Player of the Year, but I think nationally," Washington coach June Daugherty said. "I think she done some incredible things for her teammates and the program at UCLA. She's so versatile — she can hurt you inside and outside. She's just a great athlete."

"I might be a little biased," Bruin coach Kathy Olivier said, "but Maylana Martin is one of the most competitive people I've ever worked with. She's improved her game so much since she's gotten here. She came in as a great post player, but she has more range now. She can shoot the 15-footer consistently, and she's done much better job on the boards. She brings an attitude to the team that it's very hard to play without her and very hard to practice without her around."

However, Olivier knows that Hall, who has led the conference in rebounding the



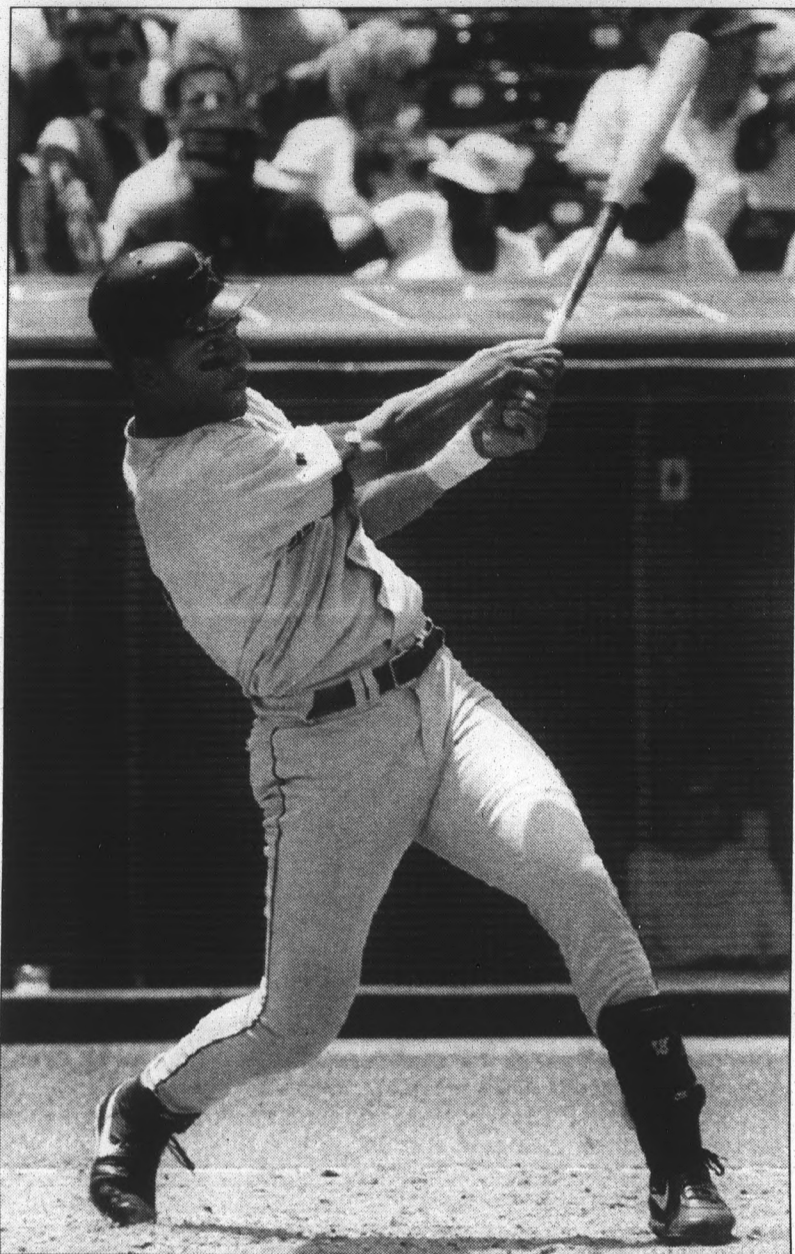
Washington's Amber Hall is attempting to lead the Pac-10 in rebounding for the third straight year. She currently is pulling down 10.8 boards per game, pacing the conference.

past two years and is currently pacing the Pac-10 with 10.8 per game, will give Martin stiff competition.

"I think Amber Hall is a great player too," she said. "She's one who has a nose for the basketball, someone you have to worry about. You probably have to have two or three people to keep her off the boards. She's a workhorse. She's always giving 110 percent. She's going to score and get rebounds and put the putbacks in and she can score at the block. She's another one like May. She's someone that wants to find a way to win."

"I really like Amber's game," Stanford head coach Tara Vanderveer said. "I think she's a real physical presence, and she really dictates a lot for her team because you

Alou most likely done for year after freak treadmill accident



HOUSTON (AP) — It's been a bummer of an off-season for the Houston Astros.

First, Randy Johnson left. Then they failed to get Roger Clemens. Now, they're likely to be missing Moises Alou for the entire season.

"We're not as good a team today as we were yesterday," manager Larry Dierker said Tuesday as full-squad workouts began in Kissimmee, Fla. "I'm sure it's going to be more subdued out there among the veteran players.

Houston found out Monday that Alou tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee when he fell during a treadmill workout.

"Nobody's going to replace Alou, but we have some guys who can come close," Dierker said.

Richard Hidalgo, who split time in center last year with Carl Everett, likely will take over from Alou in left. Third baseman Ken Caminiti, who came back to Houston as a free agent, is expected to replace some of Alou's power.

"Getting Camy was great," second baseman Craig Biggio said. "He gives you a big bat in the No. 4 spot. "But when you lose Mo, that's a big loss. What he did as a player is just hard to replace."

Alou finished third in the NL MVP voting last season behind Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire. Alou hit .312 with 38 homers and 124 RBIs in helping the Astros win their second straight NL Central title.

"We still have a good offense," first baseman Jeff Bagwell said. "We had one with Mo, but without Mo we'll just have to find a way to survive."

Caminiti, traded from the Astros to the Padres in 1994, was the NL MVP in 1996. He hit 29 homers for the Padres last season but missed 21 games because of a strained left quadriceps and was ineffective in the postseason.

"It's great to be back," Caminiti said. "The bad part is coming in and finding out that Alou is going down. He's a great player. The good thing is we've got some great guys to fill in. I'm sure we'll be all right."

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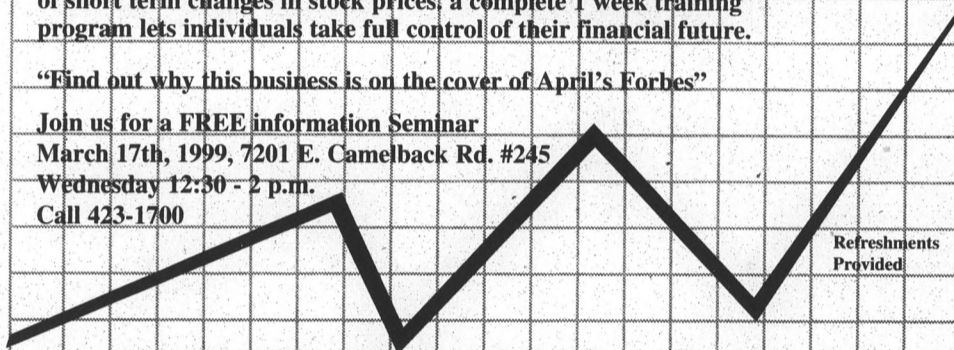
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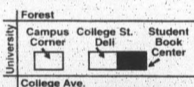
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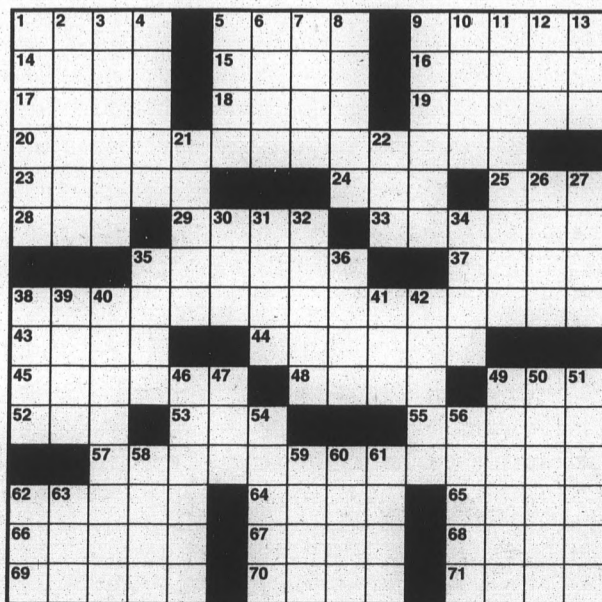
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 - 53 They deliver
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 - 26 "Sesame Street" character
 - 27 "Unto us — is given"
 - 30 Brom suffix
 - 31 Schindler had one
 - 32 Going nowhere
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 - 35 Work on 34 Down
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have to work hard not to let her get the ball, and then you have to double her when she does get it because one-on-one she beats people.

"The thing you like best about her game is she's consistent. (The fact that she) averages a double-double shows so much about her effort every night. She's someone that will have the opportunity to play at the next level professionally if that's an ambition of hers. I'm glad that we're probably not going to play against her again."

ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne summed up the overwhelming feeling of the Pac-10 when she said, "We, for one, will be happy that she is graduating. As a matter of fact, I think I'll even send her a graduation gift."

A dark horse candidate has emerged in Williams, who has been the sparkplug the Ducks have needed to surge past UCLA into first place in the conference. However,

Martin



despite her statistics (9.6 points per game, 3.1 rebounds, 2.8 assists) and surprising leadership, Oregon head coach Jody Runge believes the award will go to Martin.

"I thin that Shaq is playing great, considering that she is a freshman," she said. "She's certainly had a huge impact on the success that we're having, similar to what Maylana is having at UCLA. I would say that because of their difference in age that May will probably will end up with that award."

Huskies hope to honor Hec Ed with victories

Daughtery figured her team might gain a split out of last weekend's trip to the Bay Area. But she didn't know it would come in the form that it did.

After upsetting Stanford 74-62 on Friday at Maples Pavilion, the Huskies came back two nights later and appeared to be sluggish in a 58-56 loss to Cal.

"It was a real good solid win against Stanford," Daughtery said. "It was exciting for our program, especially I think for our seniors. Probably just as important,

it was important for our youngsters to understand they can go on the road and play in a place which I think is one of the top five hardest places in women's basketball to play in the country. Hopefully, that will help us in the future."

She also said that this weekend's home games against UCLA and USC, the final at Hec Edmonson Pavilion for a year while the 72 year-old building gets a face lift, have taken on extra importance with her team's seniors.

"I think that for us, it's an exciting weekend, with not only two very good teams coming in, but also the fact that it's senior night and it's the closing of Hec Ed," she said. "It's real important for us, not only for our seniors to leave Hec Ed in style, but for our fans and all the great tradition and fan support that we've had. We're going to close it down for a little over a year to get in renovated, and we want to leave it in style. That's something that's very important for the program."

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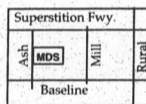
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