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University bills move through state legislature

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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Three bills that will directly affect ASU students moved through the state legislature Monday and Tuesday.

Two of the bills prohibit Arizona universities and community colleges from using students' Social Security numbers as ID numbers. The third establishes a maximum tuition increase using a formula based on growth of the U.S. Gross Domestic Product.

The Social Security bill, which was initiated by the Associated Students of ASU, passed through the Senate in an amended form Tuesday, with a 51-4 vote. A similar bill passed in the House Monday.

Because the bills are no longer identical, the Senate bill must now go back and be reapproved.

If passed, the bill would prohibit universities and community colleges from using Social Security numbers for identification. The new law would go into effect June 30, 2001.

Judy Gignac, president of the Arizona

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Sam Leyvas, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association

Board of Regents, said she was not opposed to the bill, but added that it needed some amendments.

She said that ASU and UofA offer students a choice of using Social Security numbers, but university officials don't advertise that choice. She said she didn't know if NAU offered the same option.

The tuition cap bill would limit the amount ABOR can increase tuition at the state's three public universities.

Sam Leyvas, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, said the bill is in response to "tuition indexing" previously suggested by Gignac and UofA President Peter Likins.

Indexing calls for a 10 to 12 percent tuition increase per year for the next decade, Leyvas said.

"This bill places a limit on how much tuition can be increased over any given year," he added.

The bill also requires the publishing of ABOR meetings 10 days in advance of the meeting in Maricopa, Coconino and Pima county newspapers.

Leyvas said publishing the meeting time and date would give the community to a chance to speak about tuition concerns.

As it is now, he said, a separate tuition meeting is held and the public isn't allowed to give their opinion.



Kevin Monelli, a secondary education senior, participates in a field sobriety test after voluntarily consuming beer on Hayden Lawn Tuesday during the Pre-Spring Health Fair. The test was administered by John Anunson of the Arizona Department of Public Safety who was educating students about the risks associated with alcohol consumption.

ASU student guzzles beer to teach others about dangers of alcohol

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
STATE PRESS

Kevin Monelli swayed slightly from side to side, slurred his words and shaded his glossy eyes from the sun with his right hand while his left lifted a Miller Lite can up to his lips.

"I feel pretty buzzed," Monelli said. "I don't want to drive. I shouldn't drive. I wouldn't drive."

Monelli, an ASU secondary education senior, skipped a class Tuesday to participate in the Pre-Spring Health Fair. He contributed to the event by drinking five beers under the supervision of the Phoenix Police Department. Of the four participants, Monelli was the only ASU student.

"It gives students a chance to actually observe what someone who is impaired looks like," said Reggie Georgetso, assistant coordinator for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. "It gives them a chance to ask questions from officers about any of the alcohol tests."

Georgetso said DPS visits campus twice a year to raise alcohol awareness.

Monelli's blood alcohol concentration was .068 at 1:30 p.m. — just two hours after the binge began. His BAC was considered under the "not presumed" category — a gray area where officers determine if the person is intoxicated.

DPS Officer John Anunson said people with BACs ranging from .050 to .099 can go either way, depending on the individual.

Tracie Blankenship, one of the beer guzzlers and a Tempe resident, blew a .158 after seven beers, which is well above legal limit.

Anunson said officers are arresting women for driving while intoxicated more than ever before.

"It used to be that a lot more men were driving while impaired, but trends and times have changed," Anunson said. "Women are becoming more like men and will go to bars to pick up men."

He added that women will have a higher BAC from less beer because they have more fatty tissue.

After the demonstration officers drove Monelli and the other participants home.

Extraordinary ASU women recognized by Student Life

BY JUNE D. WILHITE
STATE PRESS

Eighteen women were chosen by the Office of Student Life as "Women Making History Today" — a Women's History Month project created to recognize women doing extraordinary things.

Mara Sawicki, an ASU chemical engineering senior, was nominated by mathematics Professor Michael Trapuzzano for what he called an outstanding effort in bringing awareness to domestic violence.

Sawicki collected \$2,000 for local shelters after biking from Phoenix to New Jersey in 32 days with her fiancée last summer.

"I think it's really exciting to be nominated among such prestigious women,"

Sawicki said. "But I think what I did for the domestic violence cause needs it's own attention."

Nonnie Shivers, program coordinator for Student Life, said the project was created to inform the public about local women who have committed themselves to being role models.

"We really thought the achievements of women who are tied to ASU was important," Shivers said. "We always hear about the national, prestigious women, but we want people to know

about women making a difference in our community."

Laura Krueger, a business management and international business senior, said she was equally honored to be chosen because of her academic excellence. In July, Krueger will attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. to pursue a career in aeronautical engineering and be a Naval aviator.

"I'm really proud because I was going up against some tough competition," Krueger said. "I want people to know that you have to stay true to your dreams."

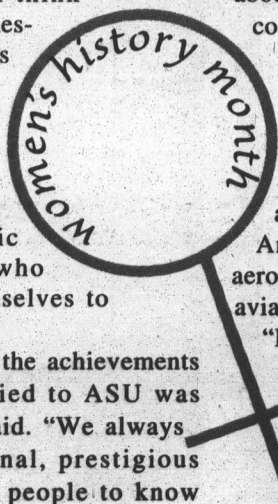
Among the 18 women selected

are students, such as Sawicki and Krueger, community activists, and ASU faculty and advisors — past and present. Their biographies will be posted on the ASU and Office of Student Life web sites through March, excluding spring break.

"We wanted to celebrate Women's History Month and educate people about all the wonderful things being accomplished by women," Shivers said.

Shivers said the criteria for nomination was broad to allow for a variety of accomplishments made.

"We want to shed some light on the positive contributions that are being made by women everyday because too often they go unrecognized," she said.



Today

for Wednesday, March 3

*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.

- **The College Republicans** will hold another "liberal bashing" in the MU, room 222 at 2:30 p.m.
- **The Lambda League** will hold a weekly meeting and dinner out on the town. Meet in the Pinal room of the MU at 7:30 p.m.
- **The All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will be host to Dr. Barbara Keats of ASU's College of Business and will speak on what "God expects of me in the world of work" and "how to find our moral compass" at 7:30 p.m. at 230 E. University Dr.
- **The Japanese Student Organization** will hold a general meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU's room 219.
- **The Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Group** will have a general meeting today at 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, room 128.
- **A.W.A.R.E.** will have a regular weekly meeting at noon in the MU's Re-entry office and lounge.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** will offer free Yoga classes at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 221.
- **Career Services** is having a workshop entitled "Completing the Puzzle" at 3 p.m. in the Career Development Center in an unannounced room.
- **V.I.T.A.** will offer free tax assistance for residents only in Armstrong Hall, room 105 at 5:30 p.m.
- **Anthropology Lecture Series** is hosting R. Michael Fink of the Department of Health at 12:40 p.m. in the Physical Anthropology Building, room C113.

'Hiroshima' tops list of best American journalism works

By RICHARD PYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — John Hersey's "Hiroshima," an account of the nuclear explosion through the eyes of six survivors, is the 20th century's top work of American journalism, a panel of experts said.

Last on the top 100 list was Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," a series of articles first published by *Rolling Stone* in 1973 and later turned into a book.

The list of books, articles, columns, collected works, famous photographs and television reports was selected by a panel of experts assembled by the New York University school of journalism and announced Monday.

Some were familiar: Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's Watergate reports for *The Washington Post* (3), Edward R. Murrow's expose of Sen. Joseph McCarthy (10), Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal's Iwo Jima flag raising photo (68).

Others are less vividly recalled, such as Lincoln Steffens' 1902-4 "Shame of the Cities" at No. 6 and Susan Sontag's 1964 "Notes on 'Camp'" (74).

Books made up nearly a third of the selections, among them Norman Mailer's "Armies of the Night" (19) and "The Executioner's Song" (72), Tom Wolfe's "The Right Stuff" (48), Truman Capote's

"In Cold Blood" (22), Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" (37) and "Angela's Ashes," the recent best seller by Frank McCourt (95).

Photos included *Life* photographer Robert Capa's coverage of D-Day in Normandy (27) and the Spanish Civil War (73); Margaret Bourke-White's postwar Germany photos (65); and two Associated Press photos from Vietnam — Nick Ut's picture of a burned girl fleeing napalm (41) and Eddie Adams' shot of a South Vietnamese general executing a Viet Cong suspect (92).

"Hiroshima" was first published in an entire issue of *The New Yorker* magazine in 1946. The narrative built around six survivors from the moment of the blast had no competition for top honors, NYU journalism professor Mike Norman said.

"It hit like a thunderbolt" at the time and has since become "the model for American journalism, the first use of the technique of plot in journalism," he said.

While any list is open to argument, professor Mitchell Stephens, head of the university's journalism school, said: "I suspect that another similarly distinguished group of voters would have selected much of the same work."

The list, he said, touched in some way most of the major social issues of the past 100 years. "It shows that this was a century that understood itself through its journalism and nonfiction," he said.

Correction

Mike Sosso, an Associated Students of ASU presidential candidate, was incorrectly identified as a sophomore in Tuesday's *State Press*. Sosso is a junior. The *State Press* regrets this error.

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"Wednesday, I'll be ready at 3 o'clock. Governor Hull doesn't have to worry about delaying, because I was killed when y'all killed my brother."

—Walter LaGrand during his hearing before the state clemency board, Tuesday.

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No clemency for second LaGrand brother

By JERRY NACHTIGAL
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FLORENCE — Gov. Jane Hull refused Tuesday to halt Wednesday's scheduled execution of a German man who chose lethal gas over injection for the 1982 slaying of a bank manager.

Mrs. Hull rejected the recommendation of the state clemency board that Walter LaGrand receive a 60-day stay so that his government could appeal his case to the International Court of Justice.

"In the interest of justice and with the victims in mind, I have decided to allow this execution to go forward as scheduled," she said.

Walter LaGrand, 37, was the second of two German brothers condemned to die for fatally stabbing Marana bank manager Kenneth Hartsock with a letter opener during a botched robbery in 1982.

His brother Karl, 35, was executed last week by injection after appeal efforts failed.

Both brothers requested they be executed in the gas chamber in an effort to get the method ruled cruel and unusual, and therefore, unconstitutional.

The legal maneuver worked for a short time for Karl, when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed the execution. But hours later, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned

the stay without comment.

Karl LaGrand then changed his mind and asked for lethal injection.

The Arizona Board of Executive Clemency refused to reduce Walter LaGrand's death sentence to life without parole but voted 2-1 for the reprieve.

Germany on Tuesday asked the International Court in The Hague, Netherlands to stay the execution, arguing that Arizona violated international law by not immediately notifying Germany of the LaGrands' arrest.

German ambassador Jurgen Chrobog told the clemency panel that his country did not learn of the brothers' case until 1992 — eight years after they were condemned to die.

The International Court late Tuesday appealed to the U.S. government to press Arizona officials to stay LaGrand's execution. The court has no enforcement powers and relies on voluntary compliance with its rulings.

Arizona officials conceded that they violated the Vienna Convention by not immediately notifying the German government about the brothers. But prosecutors insisted the LaGrands were afforded all rights any U.S. citizen would have received.

Walter LaGrand would be the first person to die in Arizona's gas chamber since voters approved use of lethal injection in 1992. About 75 inmates who were condemned to die before that year are given a choice between the two methods.

Walter on Monday rejected the state's offer to die by injection.

"Wednesday, I'll be ready at 3 o'clock. Governor Hull doesn't have to worry about delaying, because I was killed when y'all killed my brother," LaGrand told the board Tuesday.

LaGrand lashed out at the death penalty during a 45-minute address to the panel.

"No one, me, Karl, anyone, has the right to take another life and that includes the state of Arizona and the United States of America," he said.

The LaGrand brothers' case has drawn widespread attention in Germany and Europe. Germany does not have the death penalty.

The brothers were born in Augsburg, Germany, and moved to southern Arizona as small children. Karl was the first German citizen executed in the United States since World War II, when several prisoners of war were hanged.

Walter LaGrand has contended that he was not in the immediate area when the bank manager was stabbed to death and a teller was injured.

At the clemency hearing, Walter's attorneys played a taped confession Karl LaGrand gave to police. Karl said that his brother was at the front of the bank closing the drapes when the stabbings took place.

"I'd already done it. He came back and said 'Let's go,'" Karl said.

The taped confessions were not played during the trial because a judge ruled Karl was lying to protect his brother. A federal appellate court agreed.

Dawn Marie Lopez, a teller who was also stabbed, testified that both brothers were in the bank at the time and that it was Walter who stabbed her.

Karl LaGrand said he panicked and stabbed Hartsock repeatedly with an envelope opener and slashed his throat when the bank manager, who did not have the combination to the vault, kicked him.



Ken Levine of the Associated Press

Walter LaGrand talks with his lawyer Bruce Burke prior to the start of LaGrand's hearing before the Arizona Board of Executive Clemency Tuesday, at the state prison in Florence. LaGrand was granted a 60-day reprieve by the board, as the case was presented to the World Court, because LaGrand is a German citizen.

Attorney charged with prostitution, indecency

By JAYSON PETERS
STATE PRESS

An attorney who has practiced law in Tempe for 17 years was arrested at his office Monday on charges of public sexual indecency and prostitution.

According to police reports, William J. Walker, 50, of Phoenix fondled the breasts and genitalia of a female client in his office on Feb. 18.

Police narratives say the woman, a resident of Chandler, sought the legal services of Walker after having trouble with an insurance company following a car acci-

dent. Officers said she told Walker she was having financial difficulties and that Walker then said they were going to become "special friends." He then reportedly said the amount she received in her settlement would be up to her. He reportedly asked her to meet him at his south Tempe office two days later so that he could fondle and suck her breast and engage in sexual activity.

After making that request, according to police, Walker fondled her.

The woman reportedly contacted officers Feb. 20 and was escorted to a police station where her telephone conversations with

Walker were taped and impounded for evidence.

Walker was booked into the Tempe City Jail on the misdemeanor charges and released Monday.

The woman told police she also left a message regarding Walker with the Arizona Bar Association's Ethics Committee.

Walker's attorney, Charles Franklin of Franklin and Associates in Tempe, said he does not know what the charges are based on and he has not been given a police or arrest report.

"I have no idea what the allegations are

based on," Franklin said. He added that officers would not even answer his questions about the case.

Walker is a personal injury attorney in his own Tempe firm and has worked in the city for 17 years, Franklin said. He added that Walker has a good reputation and has never been accused or involved with anything like this before.

State Press city editor Alicia A. Caldwell contributed to this report.

Ashby case nearing end

By ESTES THOMPSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Prosecution and defense experts cast doubt Tuesday on the other's analysis of how fast a former ASU student's Marine jet was flying before it hit an Italian ski lift, sending 20 people to their deaths.

After the brief session in the court-martial of Capt. Richard Ashby, lawyers for both sides began preparing final arguments, which were scheduled to begin Wednesday morning. An eight-man military jury will then decide Ashby's fate.

Prosecution expert

Robert Duarte said the government's analysis produced "highly correlated data" that showed Ashby's EA-6B Prowler speeding along the route in the Alps last year.

Defense expert Jeff Edwards disagreed, saying the government's data was flawed.

"The government has tried to show speed is an issue," Edwards said outside court. "All of the witnesses so far have said speed is not an issue."

Edwards said the defense was not allowed to present evidence showing there have been 29 accidents

since 1980 in which Navy or Marine planes struck a cable that was hard to see.

Prosecutors declined comment.

Ashby, 31, an Arizona State graduate, is accused of being reckless, flying too low and too fast. He is charged with involuntary manslaughter and other counts and could get 206 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

He contends that the jet's radar altimeter malfunctioned, that the ski lift was not on his map, and that he suffered from an optical illusion that made him think he was flying higher than he was.

Slumlord bill gets approval

By PAUL DAVENPORT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — The Senate on Tuesday gave preliminary approval to an anti-slumlord bill after beating back an attempt by rural lawmakers to have it apply only to the state's two major urban areas.

The measure (SB1278) would make it easier for neighbors or officials to sue a problem property to force it to clean up or shut down. Another provision allows landlords to evict tenants who violate drug, gun, or prostitution laws.

The preliminary approval of the bill came after the Senate voted to delete a requirement for registration of certain problem residential landlords with the Secretary of State's Office.

Instead, under a recent compromise between neighborhood activists, law enforcement officials, and industry groups, the bill now calls for all residential landlords to provide additional identification information to

county assessors who already keep tax records on property.

Sen. Jack Jackson unsuccessfully tried to limit the bill's reach to only counties with Census populations greater than 600,000 — meaning Maricopa and Pima Counties.

The bill's registration requirement is intended to make it easier to identify owners who often now are hard to trace through tax records or other public documents.

Until amended Tuesday, the registration requirement would have applied to landlords who fell under specified triggers. Those included documented reports of crime on the property, violations of public health and of anti-bligh laws, and declarations of property as a slum property.

The bill now awaits a formal vote by the Senate. Passage would send it to the House, where similar but not identical legislation has been introduced.

Editorial

Noise pollution makes ASU campus nauseating

Unwelcome intrusions are a constant annoyance here at ASU.

Walk down Cady Mall and you're sure to have someone stop you to solicit a signature.

Sit down for a minute and one of those jokers from the local salon will surely eye you, mistake you for easy prey and ask if you'd like to have your hair cut by some novice barber.

No thanks, you say. And the joker leaves. But the intrusion has been made. The damage done.

The same is true for unwelcome noise.

Sky Harbor has been a continuous problem for Tempe.

Giant hulks of metal flying overhead seem to annoy some people who think they should be able to enjoy a quiet walk through their Tempe neighborhood — or a good night's sleep.

Our complaint isn't with Sky Harbor, though — we've actually become accustomed to that noise.

What we're griping about is the screaming, thumping, mind-gripping noise that pulsates through campus on a regular basis.

The most recent offense was committed Tuesday afternoon by a group of four kick-boxing instructors from the Q Sports Club. They teach a class, you see, on Wednesday nights and they wanted to let us know about it.

Great. But was the screaming, aerobicizing woman really necessary? Did we have to listen to that inescapable, mind-numbing bass just so they could advertise their exercise class?

Noise — the Latin word for "nausea" — is not a mere annoyance. It's not simply an intrusion. It's actually harmful to your health.

Some experts say loud noise can cause stress, high blood pressure, sleep loss, distraction, and lost productivity. It's actually said to diminish the quality of your life.

A couple of years ago ASU considered setting a maximum noise limit. The "nausea" pulsating from Hayden Lawn and elsewhere at ASU was actually disturbing classes. Something had to be done. But nothing was.

So the noise continues to irritate. The woman from the Q continues to annoy.

Students try hard to study on their down time, but are distracted. Others try hard to simply relax for a few sacred minutes, but are left frustrated by the intrusion.

We realize this is a nit-picky argument. Maybe you like the noise. Maybe it gets you excited.

Well, lucky you.

For those of you who don't like it, stand up for your rights. You do have them.

The airwaves that transmit unwanted noise belong to the public. Therefore, we all have a say in how those airwaves affect us.

We think ASU should once again consider, and this time pass, a noise-level guideline. That way, the next time people choose to scream into a microphone, they can only scream so loud.

The 90's



Art goes take-out in new exhibit

What is art and can you take it home with you on a coffee mug? I spent some time pondering that question last weekend as my friend and I cruised to Los Angeles.

Saturday night, we wandered around Venice Beach, a place for art and exhibitions of many kinds. There was a one-man-band with his guitar and drum set, playing in the middle of a circle of people on the Venice Beach walkway. And a young painter gently putting away his canvas and prints, the sunset urging him to offer me a few dollars off on the small print I was admiring.

Sunday, we went to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art to see the Vincent Van Gogh exhibit. But there were no discounts at that masterwork of merchandising, the museum gift shop.

Featuring approximately 100 items, LACMA outdid itself cloning the works of Vincent Van Gogh into souvenirs. The shop was packed with people fingering through racks of postcards, coffee mugs, tote bags, paperweights, and stationary. Fifteen-dollar T-shirts depicting *The Bedroom* and *Wheatfield With Crows* were stacked next to \$6 mouse pads and a \$98 blue and lavender silk scarf of irises.

The exhibit, "Van Gogh's Van Goghs: Masterpieces From the Van Gogh Museum, Amsterdam," is an opportunity to see some of the most famous paintings in the world by, arguably, the most-recognized artist who's ever lived.

I first strolled through the rooms of his work, haunted by his impulsive, transformative portraits and the explosive colors he imparts to his natural surroundings. Van Gogh painted things within his realm: bowls of fruit, Paris cafés, the golden wheat fields, and flower-filled ditches surrounding Arles in the South of France. He was a man with a suffering soul, who died young and poor in 1891, just a year after selling his first paint-

Shawna Rae Kempainen
columnist



ing. It was natural to think of his financial condition as I browsed among the posters, pins, and refrigerator magnets in the gift shop. Does this kind of merchandising vulgarize an artist's work? Does it degrade the authentic experience of going to see art in a museum?

"I almost cried walking in here," said Mary Ginnane, a serious-looking woman who was waiting in the long line at the gift counter. "Knowing how hard his life was, and then here's all this 'stuff.' It's just so sad."

Another woman in line, Jolene Jordan, said that she just felt the need to get something.

"I'm one of those people that wants something to take home," she said. Both women were holding postcards and small prints they said they were getting for friends.

Collecting souvenirs is a natural instinct. I bought a T-shirt, pin, and a small print. I knew I couldn't take home Van Gogh's commanding brush strokes, or his perspective of light and colorful textures, except in my memory.

A T-shirt or print can spark that memory during times when art must fit into one's life in brief moments and not hours or entire weekends. What is important is to keep one's awareness of the artist — his or her work and their struggle for expression — somewhere in the mind or soul.

I don't think a coffee mug is necessarily at odds with that goal.

"Van Gogh's Van Goghs" is touring the United States while the Amsterdam museum undergoes renovations. Estimates are that 900,000 people will pay the \$20 ticket price to see the show in Los Angeles before it closes May 16. Saturdays and Sundays typically sell out; it's best to call ahead for tickets if you are interested in going.

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Quayle deserves new slate in presidential race

It's always quail-hunting season.

Or rather, Quayle-hunting season for the media.

Dan Quayle is running for president and it's time to forget his former bad press.

Quayle suffered frequent public humiliation during his four-year tenure as vice president. The mainstream media and late-night talk show hosts ridiculed Quayle for misspelling "potato," for asserting that Murphy Brown, a CBS television character, set a poor example and for opening his mouth far too often.

Even now, almost eight years since any of his vice presidential snafus, these embarrassments define Dan Quayle for many of us. This image creates a handicap for him as he builds his 2000 campaign for the presidency.

However, Quayle's past embarrassments do not define the man or his campaign. Rather, his current ideas, words and actions are evidence of his character, strength, and leadership.

Over the weekend, Quayle spoke to the California Republican Party Convention. In

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columnist



his speech, Quayle acknowledged his previous setbacks, but also noted that he should not be counted out.

"In life it doesn't matter that you get knocked down a lot; it matters whether you're going to get back up and keep on fighting," Quayle said, according to Reuters.

This is character.

According to MSNBC, Quayle also proposed a 30-percent tax cut that would affect all Americans. This is considerably higher than the 10-percent tax cut currently backed by many congressional Republicans.

"They better get a backbone, is what they better get," Quayle reportedly said.

This is strength.

Does 30 percent seem a bit implausible? Perhaps. But, it's important to note that Quayle has stepped beyond the confines of both parties with this tax plan. He proposes only three tax brackets and seeks to eliminate the marriage penalty and estate taxes.

His proposal is new and unorthodox. This is leadership.

One of Quayle's most significant issues involves strengthening the American family. When he told Americans that CBS's *Murphy Brown* wrongly glorified single motherhood, he was criticized for his conservative, provincial attitude. Families come in all shapes and

sizes, critics said.

And, they were right. They still are.

However, in the last few years, conventional wisdom has pointed to a decline in family values as the source of many of our social ills, including crime and teenage pregnancy.

Even when he was lambasted for his stance, Quayle did not waver. He stood firm.

This is leadership.

Now, we agree with him, but we don't give Quayle enough credit for being a trailblazer.

Nevertheless, he doesn't ask for this credit. Instead, he continues to pursue his family-values agenda as part of his presidential campaign.

Quayle recommends reducing the size of the federal government, because big government cannot solve our problems. Instead, he says, the solution lies with parents, teachers, and community leaders. But, the foundation for strong communities is strong families. To promote this agenda, Quayle proposes policies and legislation that will help the family.

For example, his income tax-reduction proposal will allow people to keep more of what they earn and have more economic freedom. This freedom could allow parents to spend more time with their children and less time at work, he states.

Perhaps all of Quayle's plans will not succeed. We can never be certain.

But the former vice president has proposed actions that *could* benefit every American. He has the courage to speak his mind. He has rebounded from the aftermath of negative media coverage. He has had the strength to remain firm on the issues in which he believes the most strongly. He has not diluted his views into moderate stances to appease the party or voters.

Many candidates are preparing for the 2000 presidential election. Most of these candidates are smart and worthy. If nothing else, they deserve the chance to make their case.

Quayle deserves that chance, too. He brings new ideas and leadership to a potentially dull race. It would be a travesty to the democratic process if we didn't listen because we cannot forget prior press coverage.

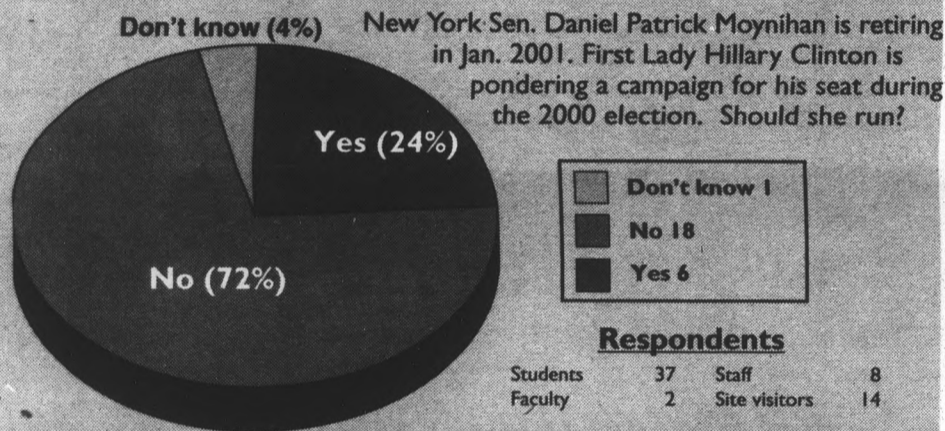
It would be unfortunate for Quayle and for the nation if we closed our minds to the whole story because we can't seem to get past one thing:

A potato.

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Readers' Poll

Last week's results



Comments...

She should run from Arkansas. If she can't win in her home state, what does that say about her politics? If she runs and wins, the people of New York, or the majority of those, are fools.

A powerful woman senator with a specific agenda would do this country a world of good.

She has not proven herself qualified to take the office. Just look at the failed Health Administration Act. She assumes power that is not legally granted.

If she wants to run for the Senate, she should do it for her state of Arkansas. If I were in New York, I wouldn't vote for someone who doesn't even live in the state. It sounds as though Hillary is doing it only to stay in politics — now that her husband's career is pretty much over —

and not to represent the people of New York.

As a non-resident of New York state, is she qualified to speak for the people of New York state?

Although I strongly support Hillary Rodham Clinton's political views and think that she would make a credible candidate at some future time, I do not believe that she should run now. There is no way that politically she could overcome the recent hoopla and run based on issues. Perhaps in six years she would make a good candidate.

She should run if she feels that she is the best candidate. That's all there is to it. None of this "social pressure" crap should have any effect on if she should run or not.

What is your opinion?

The U.S. Department of Justice recently asked a federal commission to consider whether police agencies around the country should be able to take DNA samples from anyone they arrest.

Proponents say such a measure would help convict criminals who have committed

more serious crimes. Critics question whether such a law would violate the privacy of individuals who haven't been convicted of a crime.

Do you think police should be able to obtain DNA samples from everyone they arrest?

A. Yes B. No C. Don't know; don't care

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Answers will be published in next Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Letters Editor

Second Amendment support

Recently, Brad Whisler wrote a column calling for the re-examination of the right to keep and bear arms (*State Press* Feb. 15). At the same time, he quoted his own version of the Second Amendment of our Constitution.

Brad Whisler starts off his article on the Second Amendment with the words, "The Constitution says yes. More precisely, the Second Amendment reads that citizens shall have the right to bear arms for the purposes of a well-organized militia."

He also states, "Often times, the second half of the Amendment is either ignored or forgotten, but it lies at the very heart of its intent."

What Constitution was he reading? It seems that he has no idea what the Constitution and the Bill of Rights say or mean. It's funny to me that anti-gun people always say the founding fathers didn't mean what they said in the Second Amendment, but when it comes to the right to say what they want, the fathers meant exactly what they wrote.

If this government ever repeals the Second Amendment, you can kiss your freedom of speech, press, and all other rights good-bye. Without the Second Amendment, the government would have total control over your life and death and nothing to fear from the rightful owners of this country, namely the people.

The Second Amendment — the real one — reads as follows: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed." Nowhere in there do I find the words "for the purpose of." Please note the placement of the commas and the exact wording.

In his article, Brad claims that guns are "responsible" for more than 30,000 deaths in 1996. How can a gun be responsible when it has no life force of

its own? I have yet, in my 53 years, seen a gun load itself and fire.

Guns never can be held responsible for the deaths of those 30,000 people, just as automobiles can not be held responsible for all the deaths on the roads of this country, nor can Burger King be held responsible for the deaths caused by heart attacks. It is the person behind the guns that are responsible. So put the blame where it belongs and not on some innate object.

You say the Second Amendment is antiquated and out of date. Prove it. Back in 1946, in a place called Athens, Tenn., the citizens were having elections. A number of the voters were veterans of the war and the election was not what one could call favorable. The sheriff of the county who headed the local Democratic Party machine was going to make sure his people won. His methods were that standard type used by people like Hitler, Stalin, Saddam Hussein: beatings, jacking, and ballots counted in secret.

The veterans and other citizens took matters into their own hands to take back the government of their town by the force of arms. They won and restored democracy to McMinn County. That is what the Second Amendment is for.

The Brady Law people claim that some 300,000 felons have been prevented from buying guns because of the instant background checks. For starters the instant background check is not and was not part of the Brady Bill. The instant check was pushed by Virginia, which already had it and the NRA. Of those 300,000 felons, just to prove how tough this government is on the armed criminal, how many have been prosecuted, 300,000, or 200,000, or 100,000? No, just four.

John W. Devins
Senior
Justice Studies

PoliceBeat for Saturday, March 1

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A student reported his bicycle stolen from the west side of the Administration Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male student reported four windows damaged at 601 Alpha Drive.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office. He was unable to post bond and was booked into the Southeast Jail.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU police. He was able to post bond and was released.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe City Court. He was unable to post bond and was booked.
- A Marlboro cigarette box that contained a package of Zig Zags, marijuana seeds and a small baggy containing marijuana was impounded for destruction by ASU police.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police arrested a 36-year-old Tempe man Sunday in the 1900 block of East Hayden Lane on charges of assault. Officers said he punched his wife in the mouth, causing swelling and bleeding. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- A 24-year-old Chandler man was arrested Sunday at Smith's Food & Drug, 3232 S. Mill Ave., on charges of shoplifting and providing false information to police. He was seen hiding two bottles of tequila, worth about \$29, in his pants. The man was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 34-year-old Michigan man Sunday at 825 W. University Drive on charges of trespassing. He was accused of trespassing at AM/PM, 980 W. University Drive. When officers read the man his Miranda rights and asked him if he understood them, the man responded, "Suck my

dick." He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested Sunday at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road, on charges of shoplifting. Police said he hid a stereo wire in his pants pocket and tried to leave the store. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Police arrested a 19-year-old Guadalupe woman Sunday at Wal-Mart, 1380 W. Elliot Road, on charges of shoplifting and providing false information to police. She reportedly removed a Bic lighter from its package of three and hid it in her pants pocket and tried leaving the store. When questioned by police, the woman gave a false name. She was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 28-year-old Guadalupe man was arrested Sunday in the 1200 block of West Southern Avenue on charges of criminal trespassing and criminal damage. Officers said he broke a window at his brother's apartment and entered the apartment without his brother's permission. He was booked into the Tempe City Jail and held to see a judge.
- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Monday at 2020 E. Apache Blvd. on charges of possession of narcotic equipment. Officers found a pipe, commonly used to smoke marijuana, in his possession. He had no valid identification and was booked into the Tempe City Jail.
- Two Mesa women turned themselves in to Tempe police Monday on drug-related charges. A 25-year-old was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and a 27-year-old for possession of equipment and chemicals used to manufacture methamphetamine. Both women, who are sisters, were booked into the Tempe City Jail and released.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Jayson Peters.

ASU College Bowl team advances to nationals

BY JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

ASU's College Bowl team walked away from the Regional Championship Tournament — an academic quiz competition — as winners for the second consecutive year on Feb. 21.

The team beat nine universities including UofA, where the tournament was held. It will advance to the National Championship Tournament on April 16-18 at the University of Florida to compete against 15 teams.

Given its 11-1 record, winning the regional tournament was not a surprise to the team.

"We went in expecting to repeat as region champions," said Joe Kushner, president of the College Bowl team and a chemical engineering and biochemistry junior. "We had one bad game and it was the only one we lost."

The tournament, sponsored by College Bowl Inc., holds annual competitions with teams of four students from across the United States and Canada competing against each other.

"It's along the lines of Jeopardy and Ben Stein's Money," Kushner explained. "Instead of individuals, we have two teams from universities (competing against each other)."

ASU's team, sponsored by the Memorial Union Activities Board, consists of Kushner; Jason Zuffranieri, a chemical engineering and math senior; Keith Aspinall, a political science and history senior; Brian Moore, a graduate student in astronomy; and alternate Bernadette

Goracke, an English sophomore.

Denver was a "fluke," said Peter Freeman, the team's coach, of ASU's loss to the University of Colorado. Freeman, a physics and astronomy post-doctoral researcher, said the team averaged 250-300 points, but scored only 70 in that round.

Captains Aspinall and Zuffranieri agreed they did well because they were prepared.

"We are one of the few teams that have established practices and practices throughout the year," Aspinall said.

"I think if anyone deserved to win, it would be us," Zuffranieri added.

Although ASU was winless at last year's championship, they have high hopes for this year.

Kushner said he believes this year they will win at least half the rounds.

"There's no where to go but up," Moore said.

Experience is an important factor, added Moore, who also played for Rice University, a national champion team.

"College Bowl is not simply a knowledge thing, it's very experiential," he said.

Although this is Moore's last year of eligibility, he plans to participate in other similar competitions, like National Academic Quiz Tournaments and Academic Competition Federation, which do not have eligibility limitations.

The College Bowl team also qualified for the NAQT competition. Unless the team receives additional funds, it will not be able to travel to Michigan and compete in that national tournament.



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Iraq: U.S. airstrikes jeopardize half of the nation's oil exports

By LEON BARKHO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AIN ZALA, Iraq — About half of Iraq's oil exports are in jeopardy after U.S. warplanes hit two communications centers that controlled the flow of oil through a key pipeline, an Iraqi official said Tuesday.

The damage from the strikes Sunday and Monday is so extensive that it will take a "long time" to resume pumping oil through the pipeline to Turkey, Hussein al-Fattal, head of operations for Iraq's Northern Oil Company, said.

Officials tried to pump oil on Monday but failed, al-Fattal said. "We tried ... but we lost communications and control," he said.

The U.S. military has said American planes may have hit several sites in northern Iraq, but it was not sure if the targets had anything to do with the pipeline.

British and U.S. planes have been striking Iraqi targets almost daily since late December. The allies say they are responding to Iraqi threats to its planes in "no-fly" zones over northern and southern Iraq.

Iraq does not recognize the "no-fly" zones, which were set up to ensure that Iraqi forces do not target Kurdish rebels in the north and Shiite opposition in the south.

In Washington on Tuesday, White House spokesman David Leavy said, "Our pilots are going to enforce the no-fly zone; they are going to take the necessary precautions to do that ... What they're targeting is what they deem threatens their ability to

carry out the mission."

Al-Fattal and other Iraqi officials have denied the two centers hit ever were used for military purposes. Al-Fattal said the centers functioned as an oil relay station, carrying signals between Iraq and Turkey, and was used to maintain contact between branches of the company in the area.

The pipeline carried about half of Iraq's oil exports. Al-Fattal estimated the damage has cost Iraq at least \$2.5 million.

Iraqi oil exports were banned under U.N. sanctions imposed in 1990 after its invasion of Kuwait but limited sales were resumed under a U.N. program that started in December 1996. Iraq is now allowed to sell oil every six months to finance its food and humanitarian purchases.


In the current six-month phase, Iraq may sell \$5.2 billion worth of oil, or about 2.1 million barrels a day. However, the dilapidated state of its oil industry has made it difficult to reach that target.

In New York, the United Nations issued a statement saying it was "deeply concerned" about the strikes and said any extended stoppage will limit funding for the program.

"Given the depressed price of oil and the state of Iraq's oil industry, there's currently a \$900 million gap between the revenue expected and what's needed to fund the humanitarian program," said Benon Sevan, the executive director of the U.N. oil-for-food program.

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8 tourists tracking rare mountain gorillas killed in Uganda

By HENRY WASSWA
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KAMPALA, Uganda — Eight tourists tracking rare mountain gorillas were killed and six others were rescued after being kidnapped by Rwandan rebels. An American survivor said today that the rebels brutally hacked some victims to death with machetes.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Foley said two Americans were murdered as they were being marched away by their captors. The remaining six victims were killed the same way, he said.

Foley said the victims cannot be identified until their relatives are notified. The six released hostages were returned to Kampala and taken to a safe location, he said.

Mark Ross, a tour operator and pilot who was born in Arkansas but has spent years in Africa, told reporters the rebels rounded up tourists from several jungle camps in southwestern Uganda. Ross said he was among those taken captive, but was freed later with a political message from the rebels.

The rebels — who came to Uganda after Rwanda's 1994 genocide — marched their captives through the rain forest, where Ross said some were hacked to death Monday. Some captives were freed before Ross, who later came upon their remains.

"We came across the first set of bodies. The women that we'd been told would be escorted back had been killed on the spot. It looks like one was raped prior to being killed," he said.

Ross said he saw five bodies, and "the ones that I saw had their heads crushed in and deep slashes."

His account clashed with that of Ugandan police spokesman Eric Naigambi, who told The Associated Press there was a shootout and that the rescue operation was carried out this morning in a mountainous rain forest made famous in the film *Gorillas in the Mist*.

The "tourists were killed in the crossfire during the rescue operation," Naigambi said.

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MARK ROSS,
AN AMERICAN-BORN TOUR OPERATOR AND PILOT
WHO WAS ONE OF THE CAPTIVES TO BE FREED.

But another Ugandan, Hussein Kivumi, manager of a rain forest camp, said the rebels targeted Americans and Britons. "They killed four women and four men with knives, machetes and axes. There were no gunshots."

Three Americans, six Britons, three New Zealanders, an Australian and a Swiss woman were among those kidnapped, Ugandan officials said. A Canadian citizen also was taken.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said four of the six Britons kidnapped in Uganda were among the dead.

The Ugandan government did not give names or nationalities of the dead, but said that those rescued were an American, two British, one Canadian, one Swiss, and one New Zealander.

Among those who escaped was Elizabeth Garland, 29, an anthropology student at the University of Chicago. She told her father, James Garland, by telephone that the rebels

singled out American and British nationals as hostages.

U.S. Embassy spokesman James Okanya said the U.S. government sent an aircraft to pick up the survivors and bring the bodies to Entebbe Airport outside the capital.

Uganda said four Ugandans — a game warden and three park rangers — were killed when the rebels first raided two tourist camps Sunday. It said the rebels numbered about 130, and that its soldiers killed four in a jungle pursuit that continued today.

France's deputy ambassador to Uganda, Anne Peltier, who was among the survivors, said the rebels gave her a message blaming the Americans and British for backing the Tutsis in Rwanda and not "the ethnic Hutu majority."

The tourists were abducted at campgrounds on the edge of Bwindi National Park, known as the Impenetrable Forest, the starting point for visitors hoping to glimpse the 320 mountain gorillas that remain along the border mountain's slopes.

The 1988 film *Gorillas in the Mist* about researcher Dian Fossey was based on her book of the same name and starred Sigourney Weaver as the woman who risked her life in Rwanda trying to save the gorillas from extinction.

Fighting between Rwandan Hutu rebels and the Uganda People's Defense Forces continued today along the forested border in this east African country of 17 million people.

The Hutu rebels fled Rwanda after they took part in a 1994 genocide of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus. The rebels are angry at Uganda for supporting the Tutsi-dominated Rwandan government.

In August, the rebels kidnapped four tourists and seven Congolese guides on a trek to observe the gorillas. They later released a Canadian and the Congolese escorts. The others have not been heard from since.

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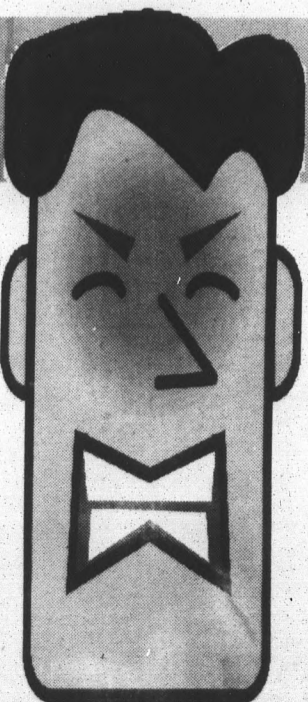
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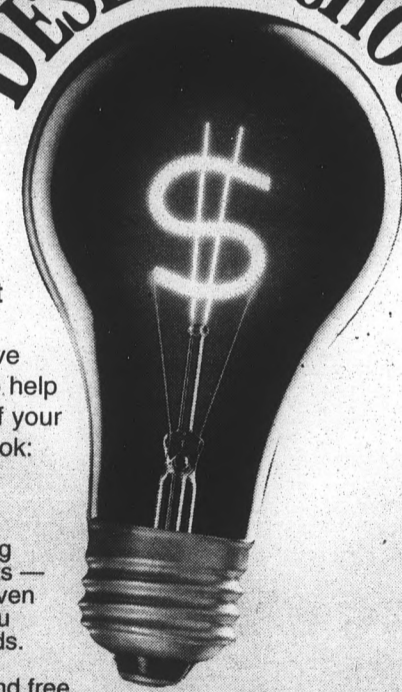
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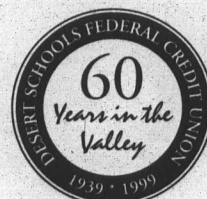
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Nigeria's president-elect vows to rebuild nation

By **TIM SULLIVAN**
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABUJA, Nigeria — Nigeria's new president-elect, in his first speech since winning a weekend election, promised Tuesday to rebuild the crumbling West African nation, battered by 15 years of military rule.

Retired Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, who once ran Nigeria as a military ruler until stepping aside in 1979, told crowds of supporters, diplomats, and journalists that he would lead "an open and fair and transparent government."

"I regard the results of these elections as a mandate, from the people of Nigeria and the command of God almighty, that I should rebuild this nation," he said to loud applause. "Together, we will strive to bequeath to the next generation, a truly democratic system of governance for our country."

But while Obasanjo made many promises in his speech, from better governance to more jobs and foreign investment, he did not explain where funds would come from to rebuild Nigeria, which faces plummeting oil revenues.

The country has a \$395 million budget deficit, and although production remains steady at 1.9 million barrels a day, oil is selling for \$10 a barrel, down from \$25 a decade ago. Oil accounts for 90 percent of Nigeria's export earnings and 80 percent of government revenue.

Obasanjo won Saturday's presidential elections with 63 percent of the vote, defeating former Finance Minister Olu Falae — who immediately cried foul and rejected the results of the election. Nigerian and international monitors have also criticized the election, saying supporters of both candidates engaged in ballot-box stuffing and inflated vote returns.

What is not clear, though, is whether a cleaner vote would have changed the outcome of the election.

Obasanjo, unlike Falae, was backed by a powerful and well-financed political machine, supported by many of Nigeria's military elite. The campaign appeared to quickly overwhelm Falae's.

The retired general's ties to the wealthy generals has sparked criticism among his opponents, but he promised to crack down on the corruption

that has crippled the economy and infrastructure of this oil-rich nation, creating a handful of billionaires while leaving tens of millions of people in poverty.

The president-elect avoided the question of whether he would withdraw Nigerian troops from Sierra Leone, where they bear the brunt of defending that country's elected president from a brutal rebel movement.

Nigeria's involvement, which reportedly costs \$1 million a day and has left more than 1,000 Nigerian soldiers dead, has become increasingly unpopular here.

Obasanjo said that Nigeria would withdraw its forces "as soon as possible" but added he would not "do anything to worsen the situation in Sierra Leone."


Meanwhile in Lagos, youths opposed to Obasanjo gutted two police stations with gasoline bombs, police and witnesses said Tuesday. Two people were reportedly killed and four wounded in the assaults.

In both cases, police fired at the attackers before trying to flee.

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Cuba releases activists detained before trial, defends court case

BY ANITA SNOW
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HAVANA — Security forces on Tuesday released some of the scores of activists detained during the sedition trial of four well-known dissidents and Cuba accused the four of promoting aggressive U.S. policies toward their communist homeland.

A verdict is pending in Monday's trial, which has focused international attention on Cuba's human rights policies. The tribunal has until March 17 to issue a decision.

The ruling could hold international repercussions for Cuba, which has been working hard to improve its ties with other nations, particularly in the Caribbean and Latin America.

The prosecution recommended a six-year sentence for lead defendant Vladimiro Roca and five-year terms for the three others. Family members say the four rejected government offers to go into exile rather than face trial.

Scores of the defendants' supporters were temporarily detained before Monday's hearings, evidently to prevent any protests outside the courthouse. The number of people detained and released was not immediately known.

"I was held incommunicado for the entire trial," said Ileana Somellan, a member of a support group for the four defendants. She said state security agents picked her up Sunday and took her to a holding facility, before releasing her Tuesday after the hearing.

"I had thought about participating in the trial, if not inside, then outside," she said. Somellan said she was not charged with a crime and was treated well during her detention.

Communist officials insist there are no

political prisoners on this island nation of 11 million people, only those jailed for common crimes. They reject the characterization of the four as prisoners of conscience.

Besides Roca, a former military pilot and son of the late Cuban Communist Party leader Blas Roca, the defendants are lawyer Rene Gomez Manzano; engineer Felix Bonne; and economist Marta Beatriz Roque.

They were arrested in July 1997 for criticizing a Communist Party document that they said did not present solutions to Cuba's severe economic problems.

They are also accused of encouraging Cubans not to vote in that year's elections, holding two news conferences with foreign media, exhorting foreign businessmen not to invest in Cuba and asking Cuban exiles to encourage their kin on the island to undertake acts of civil disobedience.

In its first detailed statement on the court process, the government on Tuesday said prosecutor Edelmira Pedriz Yumar "demonstrated in her report the existing ties between the activities undertaken by the defendants and the forms of aggression toward Cuba adopted by United States' policies."

The report accused the four of receiving financial and material support from organizations in the United States and using U.S.-based media, especially those in Miami and the U.S. government's Radio Marti, "to encourage civil disobedience and transgression of current law in Cuba."

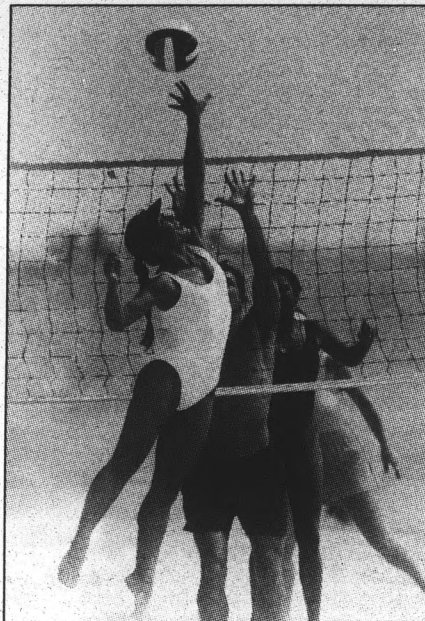
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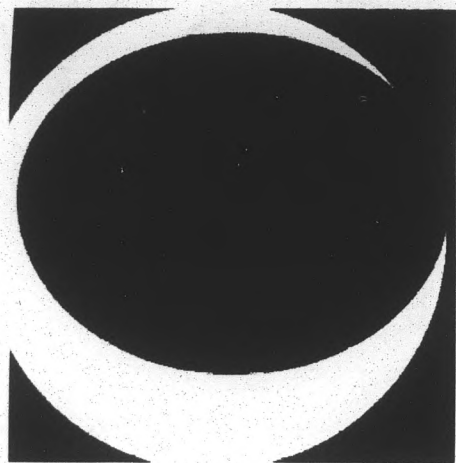
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Suspected Chinese defectors found safe with host families

By P.H. FERGUSON
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LOS ANGELES — Thirty-two Chinese exchange students who disappeared at an airport just before their flight home did not defect, as suspected, but are staying in this country for additional study.

The mix-up over Monday's disappearance was blamed Tuesday on a miscommunication by two tour companies after police found the majority of the teenagers with host families.

The search for the students began Monday at Los Angeles International Airport after they stepped off a charter bus about 11:30 a.m. from the University of Redlands, where they studied English for four weeks.

They were scheduled to depart for Shanghai, China, but vanished.

Authorities searched the airport and delayed the flight until they got word the teen-agers had been whisked away in private cars with several Asian men.

Police thought the students may have

attempted to defect, although none of the teens was known to have applied for political asylum.

Police located two teen-age girls at a home in Covina, about 25 miles east of Los Angeles, hours later and eventually tracked where they believed 23 others were staying.

"Detectives have contacted their families in China and they have permission to be here," Kalish said. He said he believed most of the group also had parental permission.

The students had six-month visas and said they had planned to stay in Southern California for additional study.

"This has been a bizarre incident, but it appears it will have a happy ending," Los Angeles Police Cmdr. David Kalish said.

It was unclear how exactly the miscommunication occurred between the tour companies and why the students were taken to the airport and booked for a flight home if their extended stay was preplanned.

Ultraviolet light helps feds nab extortion suspect

DETROIT (AP) — In a shining moment for the FBI, a suspect in an extortion attempt was caught when his hands and clothes glowed from allegedly touching money that had been dusted with a fluorescent substance.

FBI agents arrested Eugene H. Reynolds early Sunday near his home in Dryden, shining an ultraviolet light on him to get their man.

Reynolds, 56, was charged with extortion and released on an electronic tether.

Reynolds had allegedly slipped two sisters a threatening note and made phone calls demanding \$1 million, then \$250,000.

The sisters called the FBI. They withdrew \$20,000 in cash from a trust fund, and agents dusted it with a substance that glows under UV light.

Agents then watched as the husband of one of the sisters delivered the cash to a dropoff spot. Reynolds was arrested a few hours later.

A call to Reynolds' home Tuesday went unanswered.

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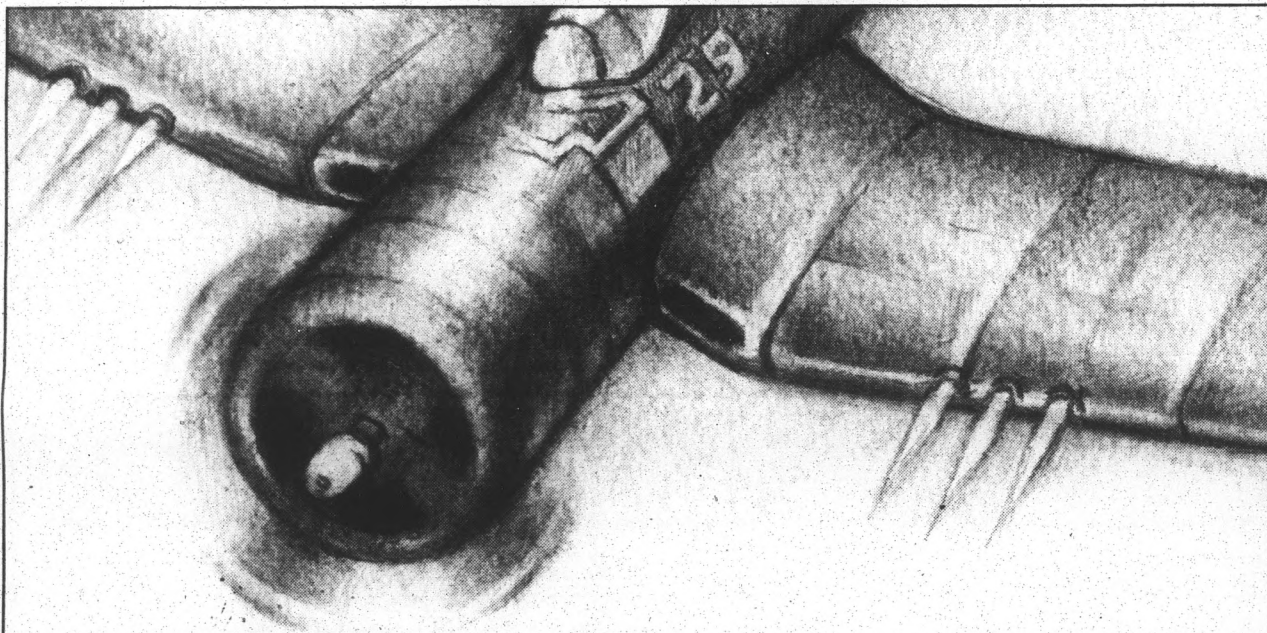
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Demand high for emergency contraceptive

BY PHIL GALEWITZ
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NEW YORK — One night last summer, Anne Dill and her boyfriend had a terrifying experience: The condom broke.

"I was freaked out, I didn't know what to do," recalled Dill, a 21-year-old senior at Colorado State University. The next day, a friend told her about a form of emergency contraception — a high dose of birth control pills that may prevent pregnancy if taken within 72 hours after sex.

Dill called a family-planning clinic for a prescription. Two weeks later, her menstrual period started. "It was a great feeling," she said.

Just a few years ago, few women knew about the "morning-after" pills. Now, due largely to Preven, the first marketed emergency contraception kit, it is gradually becoming more mainstream.

At family-planning clinics, inner-city medical facilities and college health centers, doctors say the demand for emergency contraception has risen dramatically in the past year. Most women may not know the brand Preven, but they increasingly know that there's help available if they have unprotected sex.

Some obstetricians and gynecologists are even writing Preven prescriptions for patients to keep on hand — just in case.

In the three months that the \$20 Preven kits were available in 1998, about 1.3 million were sold, according to IMS Health, a market data firm based in Plymouth Meeting, Pa.

Nationwide, Planned Parenthood clinics received 28,000 requests for emergency contraception last year, twice the number of 1997.

"There no question that the availability of a dedicated product raises everyone's consciousness level for emergency contraception," said Gloria Felt, president of Planned Parenthood of America.

At Penn State University's main campus in State College, Pa., requests for emergency contraception rose 57 percent last year to 148.

Preven is made by Barr Laboratories of Pomona, N.Y., and marketed by Gynetics Inc., a Somerville, N.J., company that is spending about \$30 million this year to advertise Preven. Its marketing campaign includes full-page ads in most women's magazines with the slogan: "The condom broke. But her life stayed intact."

Preven pills are no different from other brand-name birth control pills that have been used as morning-after emergency contraception. But doctors say Preven is easier to use because it comes prepackaged in a kit that includes simple directions and a pregnancy test.

Studies show Preven is 75 percent effective at preventing pregnancy if the pills are taken within three days of sex. By contrast, regular birth control pills taken properly are 99 percent effective.

The morning-after pills are different from RU-486, the French abortion pill, which can end a pregnancy several weeks after it has begun. The morning-after pills delay or prevent ovulation, meaning no egg enters the uterus to be

fertilized. If ovulation has already occurred, experts theorize that the morning-after pills may prevent fertilization or alter the uterine lining so that a fertilized egg doesn't implant and develop into an embryo.

Anti-abortion groups vigorously protest RU-486, though they have been far less vocal about the morning-after pills.

The National Right to Life Committee said in a statement that it takes no position on any drug or device that acts to prevent fertilization, though it opposes anything that acts after that point.

However, Judie Brown, president of the American Life League of Stafford, Va., said morning-after pills are "nothing more than an early abortion."

Although Preven debuted without much political fanfare, Gynetics has come under scrutiny for other reasons.

The Food and Drug Administration, which approved Preven on Sept. 2, accused Gynetics in January of using false and misleading advertising because the materials "imply that Preven is an alternative to regular contraceptive use."

Gynetics officials say they are in discussions with the agency about the ads' language.

The FDA also accused the company of minimizing the drug's side effects of nausea and vomiting. Gynetics is working on a second generation Preven that would reduce the nausea.

Another company, Women's Capital Corp., of Washington, D.C., last month applied to the FDA to get approval for its as yet unnamed emergency contraception. Women's Capital officials say its pill would have fewer side effects and be more effective than Preven.

The FDA, which is known for restricting drugs into the U.S. market, was a catalyst for Preven. In 1995, the agency joined several women's health groups in seeking a company to market emergency contraception.

For years, public health officials felt hindered in getting the message out about morning-after contraception as doctors worried about abortion politics, and patients did not know to ask for it.

Large drugmakers, such as Johnson and Johnson, parent of birth control pill manufacturer Ortho-McNeil Pharmaceutical, showed no interest. But Gynetics, which is headed by former Ortho President Roderick Mackenzie jumped at the opportunity.

Health officials were driven by one goal: Reducing the more than 2.7 million unintended pregnancies each year in the United States. About half are due to contraceptive failure.

Dr. Carolyn Westhoff, medical director of a women's clinic at New York Presbyterian Hospital, gives prescriptions for Preven to her patients even if they don't ask. "This way, patients are prepared in advance," she said.

Six months after using emergency contraception, Dill has no regrets. "The only other option was not taking it and having an unwanted pregnancy. It would have been worse to have a baby that I did not want, or have an abortion," she said.



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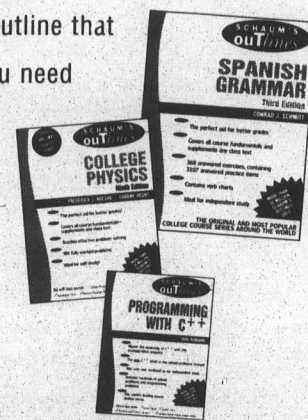
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Who'll buy Monica's book? Not us, say readers

BY BETH GARDINER
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NEW YORK — After reading the Starr report, watching the House vote and snoozing through the impeachment trial, is America going to pay to learn more about Monica?

Maybe so.

Two days before its release, Monica's Story was No. 5 Tuesday on Amazon.com's best-seller list. St. Martin's Press is shipping 450,000 copies to book sellers and "we're ready to reprint in a second," said Sally Richardson, president of the publisher's trade division.

Still, many in the book industry expect the confessional to make a big initial splash, then fade away fast. And many readers claim to be absolutely, positively uninterested in seeing a single word more about Monica Lewinsky's affair with President Clinton.

"I think it's not worth reading and I wouldn't waste my time," said Barbara Dolan, 48, as she browsed in a New York City bookstore. "I find it very sad that there is a market for this."

So who are all those folks getting ready to plunk down \$24.95 to read the former White House intern's collaboration with Princess Diana biographer Andrew Morton?

"Everybody says, 'We're all sick of this,' and yet every book and every video has done well," said Amazon.com spokesman Bill Curry. "You just know in the industry that certain books are going to be big with a capital 'B.'"

And Monica's Story, he said, is likely to be one of them.

Richardson said the book will give the world a glimpse of a Monica it hasn't seen.

"She's been called a tramp and a whore and a homebreaker. She's had the vitriol of the world on her," Richardson said. "The country's been at the edge of a cliff for a year, and this woman is the cause of it all. We think the book's going to be a major best seller."

Amazon.com won't say how many copies the book has sold.

Although Lewinsky was at the center of the impeachment storm for more than a year, an agreement with Kenneth Starr prevented her from speaking publicly about the affair. Segments from her videotaped testimony in the Senate trial were released last month.

A wave of Lewinsky media mania peaks this week, with ABC planning to air Barbara Walters' heavily promoted two-hour interview today on 20/20. The book will be released Thursday.

"The tabloids will be writing about it, and there'll be a lot of interest," said Mary Ellen Keating, a spokeswoman for the Barnes & Noble bookstore chain, which has bought 45,000 copies of Monica's Story. "We anticipate that it is going to sell well in the first three weeks, and then it will drop off dramatically."

Lucianne Goldberg, the acerbic New York literary agent who set the impeachment scandal in motion when she urged Linda Tripp to tape her telephone conversations with Lewinsky, agreed.

"I think its shelf life is somewhere between yogurt and milk," she said. "It'll probably be about 10 days. There's a great curiosity about her, and I think it will be totally satisfied between the book and the Barbara Walters interview."



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Study: Back pain slightly relieved with acupuncture-like treatment

By **BRENDA C. COLEMAN**
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CHICAGO — Treating back pain by shooting painless electrical impulses into muscles through fine needles brought patients modest relief and improved movement, researchers found in a study released Tuesday.

But experts not involved in the work cautioned that the patients were an unusual group and results may not be applicable to most people with back problems. Even among the 60 subjects, improvements were very modest, the outside experts said.

In the study, a therapy called PENS, for percutaneous electrical nerve stimulation, helped patients with chronic low-back pain feel better, move better, and use less pain-relieving medicine within three weeks, researchers reported.

Findings of the study, led by Dr. El-sayed A. Ghoname of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, are reported in today's *Journal of the American*

Medical Association.

PENS worked better than three other therapies the researchers compared it to: using the acupuncture-like needles without electricity; stimulating nerves and muscles electrically without the needles; and having patients do simple exercises.

Using electrical stimulation without needles — via electrode pads placed on top of the skin — is called TENS, or transcutaneous electrical stimulation. Past studies found TENS provided some relief to back-pain patients, the researchers noted.

PENS uses the same kind of fine needles used in acupuncture with tiny amounts of electrical energy pulsing through them. But PENS differs in that the needles are inserted only at 10 points on the lower back. Acupuncturists often insert needles at various points throughout the body.

The study did not include acupuncture.

Researchers said PENS was the only significantly effective

treatment tried, and all patients received each therapy three-times weekly for three weeks, with a one-week rest period between each method.

Dr. Nortin M. Hadler, a back-pain expert at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, said the subjects were highly unusual in that all were relatively young (in their 40s), were not overweight and had injuries that were not complicated by psychological or job-related issues.

"There's nothing wrong with studying such a group," Hadler said. "You just have to realize at the outset that whatever their findings, it may not generalize to any other group."

Even among subjects, relief was "very modest," he said.

Another back-pain expert, Dr. Richard A. Deyo of the University of Washington in Seattle, agreed. Deyo also criticized the type of exercise studied, a simple bending and straightening, as being inadequate by today's standards.



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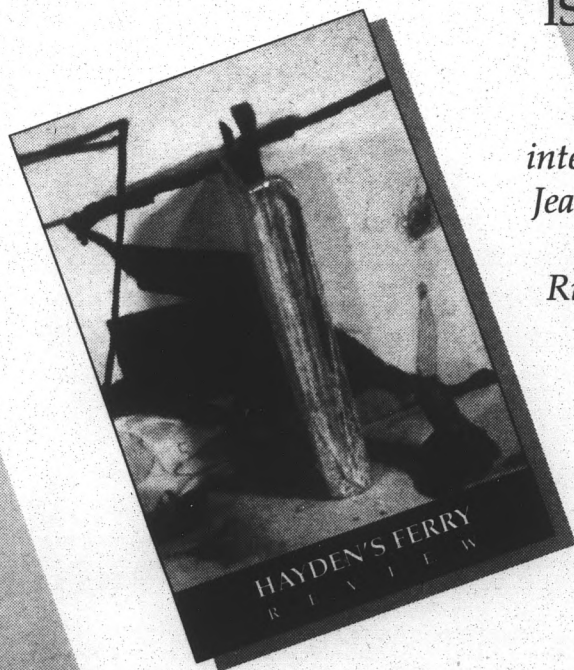
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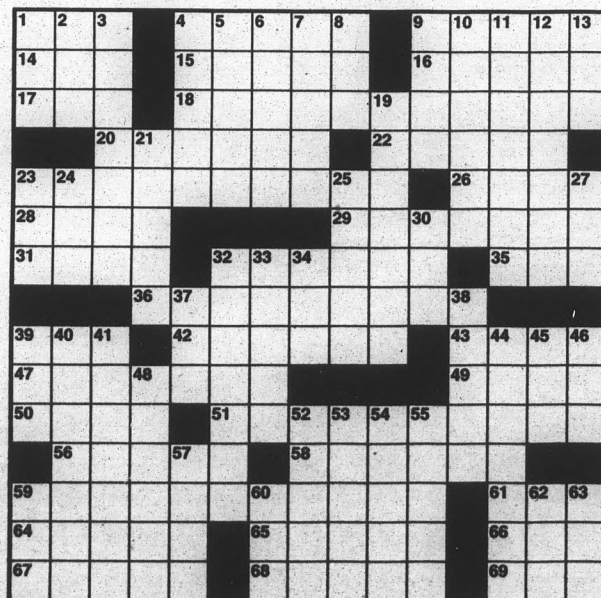
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Candidates vow end to Lebanon occupation amid Israeli frustration

By DAFNA LINZER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PETAH TIKVA, Israel — When Baruch Axelrod thinks about his 21-year-old son, an Israeli army officer serving in south Lebanon, fear takes over and tears well in his eyes.

As the 901st Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon was laid to rest Tuesday, Axelrod made an emotional public plea to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to end 17 years of Israeli occupation there. "I don't want my son to be a hero. I want him home for the Sabbath," he said.

Sensing the growing public frustration with the government's Lebanon policy, both Netanyahu and his challenger made campaign promises Tuesday to leave Lebanon within a year, placing the increasingly heated debate at the center of the election campaign.

That's exactly where Axelrod wants to see it.

In an ad Tuesday in the Israeli newspaper *Haaretz*, the 47-year-old president of an Israeli high-tech firm called on Netanyahu to "get out of Lebanon."

"The politicians should know there are people who want to live long lives and be with their children," he said in an interview.

In 1982, Israel invaded Lebanon to drive out PLO guerrillas attacking Jewish border communities. Three years later, the army pulled back to a strip it has patrolled ever since in an effort to prevent cross-border attacks.

Since then, troops have been engaged in a costly battle with Iranian-backed Hezbollah guerrillas who aim to oust Israel from Lebanese soil. Hezbollah refuses to end its campaign against Israel, even if the Jewish state were to withdraw from Lebanon. Polls show the majority of Israelis still oppose a withdrawal.

Over 17 years, 901 Israelis have died



Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, right, and Defense Minister Moshe Arans attend a funeral ceremony for Brig. General Erez Gerstein Tuesday, March 2, 1999, in the north Israeli kibbutz, Reshafim. In the past week, the Shiite Muslim guerrilla group Hezbollah has killed seven Israelis, including Gerstein, in southern Lebanon.

inside Lebanon, including Brig. Gen. Erez Gerstein, killed Sunday along with two other soldiers and a journalist when Hezbollah detonated a roadside bomb.

Gerstein, the highest-ranking officer killed in Lebanon since the invasion, was buried Tuesday at his family's kibbutz in central Israel.

"We're truly afraid. Sometimes, I'll think about my son in the middle of the day and tears will just well up in my eyes. The times I know when he's there are impossible," Axelrod said.

Parents of other soldiers began calling him

Tuesday after the newspaper hit the stands.

"One woman just cried and cried for half an hour," Axelrod said. "She said she had five sons, two serving in Lebanon, and she is so frightened she doesn't know what to do."

With casualties mounting, Ehud Barak, who faces Netanyahu in May 17 elections, promised Tuesday he would get Israeli soldiers out of Lebanon by June 2000. As part of the plan, he said he would resume peace talks with Syria — the main power-broker in Lebanon — which insists any agreement be conditioned on the return of the Golan Heights, captured by Israel in the 1967

Mideast war.

Netanyahu pledged to "find a solution ... to withdraw the army within a year," but added that he could not make an ironclad commitment that the deadline would be met.

Israeli commentator Ron Ben-Ishai suggested the fighting in Lebanon was really a tug-of-war between Israel and Syria over the future of the Golan. Netanyahu has been unable to get to the negotiating table with Syria because he is unwilling to return the strategic plateau.

Netanyahu faces pressure not only from the opposition, but also from within his Cabinet to find solutions on Lebanon.

One minister has suggested bombing the Lebanese government into taking action against Hezbollah. Another proposed reducing the size of the security zone, which currently runs from two to 10 miles deep into Lebanese territory.

But for some parents with children on the front line, such proposals may take too long.

"Tomorrow morning, I want to see the army get up, on the orders of the government, and walk away. I don't want to wait any longer," Axelrod said.

Gabi Kfir, a 52-year-old father of an infantry soldier inside Lebanon, submitted a request to the army this week to replace his 21-year-old son and serve out his tour in Lebanon. He has so far not received a response.

Kfir, who says the government endangers soldiers' lives by restricting their operations against Hezbollah hideouts in civilian areas of Lebanon, needs sleeping pills to get through the night.

"Enough is enough, we don't have the strength for this any more," his wife, Sarah, said.

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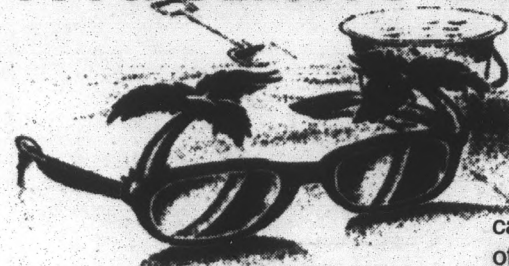
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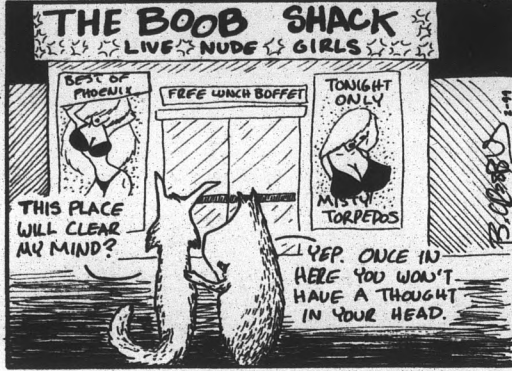
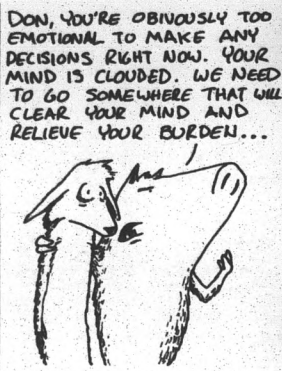
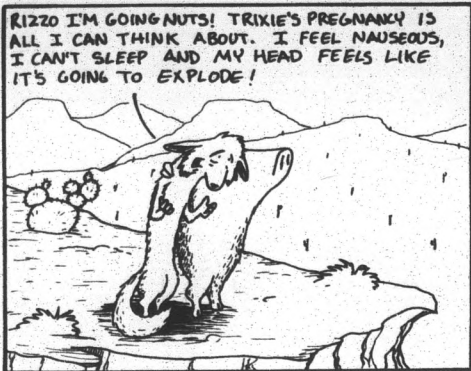
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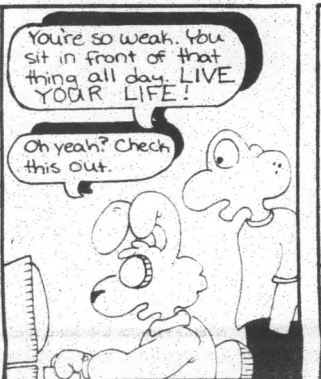
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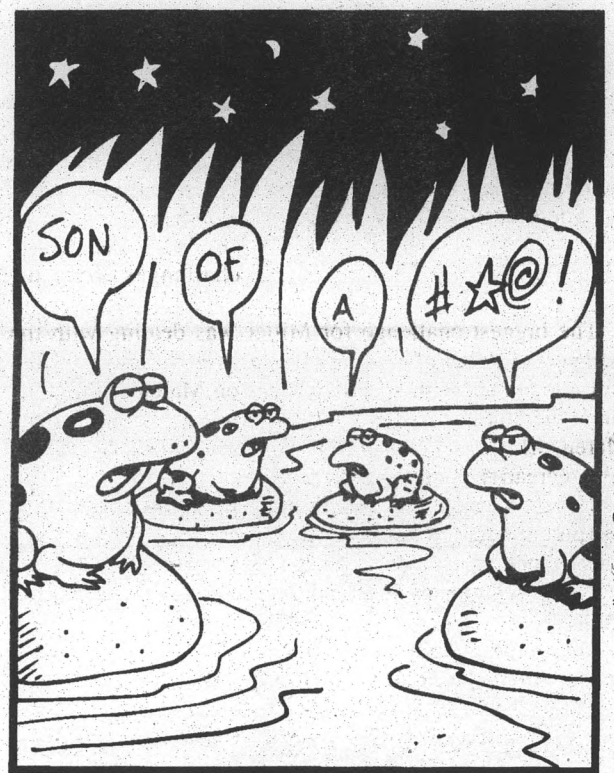
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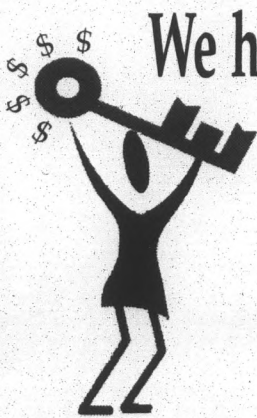
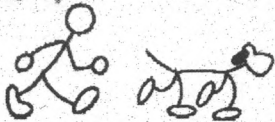


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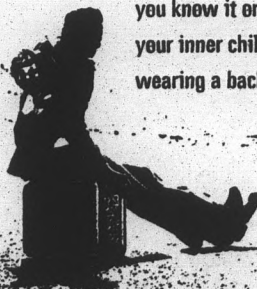
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ASU outfielder Melissa Miller has become the heart and soul of the Sun Devils by overcoming obstacles on and off the diamond

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

There are certain people in life that everyone loves to root for. ASU softball player Melissa Miller is one of those people.

Coming into her final season as a Sun Devil, the senior outfielder has averaged 39 at-bats per season. Don't expect to hear any complaints from Miller, though. She's just happy to be able to play the game she loves.

"I've always loved softball," she said. "I can't remember not playing it. On my fifth birthday my mom taught me how to slide. I used to wait, with all my stuff, for her to come home everyday to play catch with me."

In fact, there was only one time Miller, or "Mac", as her teammates call her (because of her high school's nickname), even entertained the thought of life without softball.

After gaining all-state honors in her final season at McClintock High in Tempe (a.k.a. "Big Mac"), the 1995 graduate wondered if life would be better without softball.

"I didn't want to miss out on things after high school," Miller said. "But the more I thought about it the more I realized I didn't want to be without softball."

With help and serious persuasion from her dad, Miller decided to stay close to home and try to walk on at ASU. Four years later, everyone that has come in contact with Miller is happy she made that decision.

"Clearly," senior Kathy Ponce said, "nobody works as hard as Mac on and off the field."

Ponce and Miller are the elder statesmen of the team, both in their fourth and final seasons as Sun Devils. The two will see more time in the outfield with the loss of centerfielder Devyn Braga, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament in a recent practice.

"She's really had to work hard to be in a position to contribute and she's always been willing to do it," head coach Linda Wells said. "She's had her challenges along the way."

The biggest challenge for Miller was dealing with the unexpected death of her best friend as a freshman. Miller still remembers with specificity that on March 15th, 1996, while the Sun Devils were playing Missouri, her best friend Maren, who was 19, had a massive heart attack in the student recreation center and died.

"I wasn't ready to deal with that," Miller said. "I lost my footing. It totally changed who I was. But it made me a positive person. I was so fortunate to know her."

As her teammates attest, positiveness is what personifies Miller.

"She is an inspiration," senior Holly Smith said. "She has such a positive outlook on life."

Miller says the person she's changed into is a lot more willing and accepting. She credits her grandma with some



Jeremy Hein of the State Press

ASU outfielder Melissa Miller, the Arizona high school all-time leader in steals until current ASU teammate Jennifer Langenhuizen passed her two years ago, brings a variety of offensive skills to the lineup when she is called upon.

of her evolution.

"She's the symbol of the kind of person I want to be, morally," Miller said. "My grams always said go after what's in your heart."

Miller is doing just that, and learning a lot along the way.

"I've been fortunate and unfortunate enough to experience a lot of things," she said. "Some things have happened where I thought it was the end of the world, but a couple years down the road I think I am who I am because of (those things)."

Miller got a chance last summer to experience another world as she traveled to Europe with two of her friends. Miller broadened her horizons by spending five weeks visiting the likes of England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Germany.

"It was the opportunity of a lifetime," she said. "It was one of the best experiences I've had."

Miller wouldn't mind going back some day as part of her job. The 21-year old is set to graduate with a degree in business marketing in May and would like to work interna-

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Recruits play through injuries

BY NICK PIECORO
STATE PRESS

ASU head coach Rob Evans has always liked toughness in his players. He likes guys who will go to any length to win. Which is why he likes recruits Shawn Redhage and Tanner Shell so much.

Redhage and Shell, integral parts of this year's highly-touted recruiting class, have ignored pain and played for their high schools despite injuries.

"If you've got tough kids, guys who have a will to win and athletic ability, and you've got experience behind that, then you've got a real dangerous basketball team," Evans said.

Redhage's school, Lincoln (Neb.) East, is in the middle of a district tournament. He broke the pinky finger on his shooting hand last Wednesday, but played in his team's game Monday night.

Redhage had his pinky and ring fingers taped together, but it didn't effect his play. He scored 26 points and had eight rebounds.

Redhage went for a rebound in practice and his finger got caught in a teammate's jersey and broke.

"At first the pain was strong, but it's gone down and the swelling has gone down," he said. "I got treatment from the trainer and it's feeling a lot better."

When his season is through, which could be as late as March 13, Redhage will have surgery.

On Saturday, Shell won the Arizona state championship with Mountain View, playing through the pain of three torn ligaments in his left ankle.

He originally hurt the ankle prior to the season but played the whole way until "tweaking it," he said, in the regional championship. After missing the first game of state, he returned for the rest of the tournament.

"It wasn't all that bad," he said. "A little pain doesn't hurt anybody."

He's scheduled to have surgery on March 23.

Official screw up

On Monday, the Pac-10 admitted its officials made a mistake in interpreting a rule during the final minute of ASU's 78-73 loss to Cal on Saturday.

Evans isn't the least bit surprised to hear they made the wrong call — he knew it was wrong at the time.

The controversy began when Cal's Carl Boyd rebounded a missed free throw and was fouled by Jason Patton with 22.7 seconds left in the game. After he was fouled, Boyd elbowed Batiste in the chest, who threw a punch back that missed.

The players were given double flagrant technical fouls and were ejected. Ryan Forehan-Kelly made two free throws in Boyd's place to make the score 72-68 and the officials incorrectly awarded Cal possession of the ball. The Sun Devils had the possession arrow in their favor, so the ball should have gone to them.

After the game, Evans said that he had never heard of such a rule and said that when he tried to tell officials they were misinterpreting the rule, he was waved back to the bench.

Officials claimed the rule was voted on by coaches, but both coaches didn't recall approving it.

When asked if he voted on the rule, Cal coach Ben Braun said, "I don't remember, to be honest with you."

"It's nice that they were professional enough to admit that they were wrong," Evans said of the Pac-10.

As a result, the three officials who worked the game will not be assigned any Pac-10 games in November 1999.



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Thanks to two losses last weekend (one aided by a controversial call at Cal), Alton Mason and the Sun Devils can only cling to hopes of making a repeat trip to the NIT.

Men golfers take 5th place at Southwest Invitational

BY CLINT CURRIE
STATE PRESS

After a scorching first round of 286, the ASU men's golf temporarily held the lead of the Southwestern Invitational, but yielded to a Texas team that tore up the final two rounds. The Sun Devils finished in fifth place with a team total of 877 strokes.

Texas rallied to beat New Mexico by nine strokes and third-place Houston by 10 strokes. Texas shot a three-round total of 857. The individual medalist was Joel Hendry of New Mexico, who shot rounds of 69, 69 and 70, a 5-under par performance.

The North Ranch Country Club, in Westlake Village, Calif., is a par-71 course.

Park



Jin Park was ASU's top performer, finishing tied for 11th place at 5-over with rounds of 70, 72 and 75.

Freshman Matt Jones, playing in his first collegiate tournament, was ASU's second-best finisher, tying for 18th with rounds of 76, 71 and 72, 6-over.

Brad Cannon was tied for 31st with rounds of 74, 77 and 72. Greg Padilla was tied for 38th with rounds of 70, 75 and 80, and Paul Casey tied for 50th place with rounds of 72, 79 and 77.

ASU also sent three individual performer who fared well. Jonas Runquist was tied for 38th at 12-over, D.J. Lewin tied for 42nd place at 13-over and Jason Hause tied for 61st place at 20-over.

"The course played harder today than it did the first two rounds," Padilla said. "We're definitely disappointed, considering we won here last year."

Cepeda elected to Hall of Fame

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, the Baby Bull who earned his reputation with a big bat, and three others were elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday by the Veterans Committee.

Former umpire Nestor Chylak, turn-of-the-century manager Selee and Negro Leagues pitcher Smokey Joe Williams also were selected.

"It's hard to explain the feeling when they told me I was selected to the Hall of Fame," Cepeda said at 3Com Park in San Francisco. "I've been ready for this for 17 years."

Cepeda was the NL's rookie of the year in 1958 with San Francisco and the league's first unanimous MVP in 1967 with St. Louis. The first baseman hit .297 with 379 home runs and 1,365 RBIs.

"I've been through good things, bad things, but I was very blessed to be born with the talent to play baseball," he said.

Cepeda, a community relations representative for the Giants, also got a reward from his team — it will retire his No. 30 uniform.

The 12-member Veterans panel, which included former Cepeda teammate Juan Marichal, Ted Williams and Stan Musial, passed over Bill Mazeroski, Dom DiMaggio, former manager Dick Williams and umpire Doug Harvey.

Candidates needed 75 percent — nine votes — for election. Voting totals were not released.

"As a rookie on the Veterans Committee, I'm glad he got in on my first year," Marichal said of Cepeda.

"He was the type of player who had no fear, the type of player you wanted playing behind you."

Mac

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tionally at some point. For now, when she's not playing softball, you can find her at Firebird International Raceway doing an internship in the marketing department. Don't worry about Miller not having enough time for school, though. She was named an Academic All-American last year after maintaining a 3.5 GPA the entire year.

"There's a pride factor for me," Miller said. "Softball is always going to be in my heart, but academics will always be in my head."

Miller says her older sisters Jennifer and Sandy are a big reason for her academic

success.

"I grew up thinking I was going to be smarter than my sister, who everyone said was so smart," she said.

The youngest child in her immediate family is now adjusting to the role of big sister in her softball family.

"I like the role because I've never had it," she said. "I put myself in the position to learn the hard way a lot of times. If I can help them not to do it that way, I'll do it."

The newcomers seem to be taking her words to heart.

"She made me feel at ease," junior trans-

fer Jamie Hlebechuk said. "When she speaks to you, you know she means it."

Standing only five feet tall, and wearing a "good everyday smile", as her coach says, Miller can make anyone feel at ease. Some of her skills even make her teammates feel superpowers. Smith often refers to Miller as "Super Mac" because of her air-catching, head-first slides.

"You'd think she would stay low to the ground because she's so small," Smith said.

"But she jumps in the air and it looks like she's flying. When she lands it looks like it hurts!"

Miller is happy to fill whatever role is needed of her, even if it's "Super Mac".

"It was hard to learn how to be a role player," Miller admitted. "You want to be as good as you can be. But I can say I'm as good as I've ever been."

The playing time, or lack thereof, has never soured Miller's attitude.

"On any team you have people who are selfish," she said. "I've always said I'm not going to be one of those people. This year is it for me and there's not going to be a day I won't be happy to be out there."

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Sun Devils add new coach, recruits as practice begins

By SAM GANCZARUK
STATE PRESS

On Tuesday afternoon, the ASU soccer team was in the middle of a scrimmage at spring practice, and changes could be seen on and off the field.

After one particular play, newly hired assistant coach Neil McGuire loudly complemented goalkeeper Kristin Slater for playing like she practiced. As he did this, head coach Terri Patraw smiled proudly at the new addition to her team.

Patraw named McGuire as the team's new assistant coach on Feb. 8th. He got the job by contacting her in the offseason.

"He got in touch with me and he made a tremendous impression right away," Patraw said. "He is going to be a fantastic addition."

McGuire has been working with the goalies and the midfield during spring practice.

"In the fall (assistant coach) Jen (Haigh) worked with the defense and Terri worked with the offense," Slater said after Tuesday's workout. "Now we have somebody strictly working with the midfielders, and our whole midfield has been working as a unit. That has improved our transitional game."

McGuire was previously an assistant coach at Iowa State University, but saw a team on the verge of greatness in ASU.

"I believe it is a program that can win a national title and I would like to be a part of that," McGuire said. "I think that ASU is a better team and probably has a better shot at becoming national and conference champions. There is a definite drive here in wanting to be the best."

According to McGuire, the team must start with the basics and build on that. He wants to win the conference and then go from there.

"Our first focus has to be successful in the conference and to make the NCAA Tournament," McGuire said. "A national title, maybe, several years down the road. I believe that the players have the ability, athleticism, and the right mentality to go there. And certainly, under the tutelage of Terri Patraw, (they) have every chance of doing that."

The players like the attitude that McGuire brings to practice and enjoy his example-based style of coaching. Midfielder Erin McGinnis likes that different attitude.

"He has a different coaching style (that) mixes in well with the other two coaches," McGinnis said. "He is very calm and positive."

With this new addition the coaching staff is complete.

"He completes the circle," McGinnis said. "There are pieces missing that Jen and



Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

Senior midfielder Kerrie Kulack tracks down a ball during Tuesday's practice session.

Terry don't have, and he completes the puzzle. It makes a solid coaching staff."

New recruits

In addition to a new coach, Patraw also recruited five new players that have the potential to make an impact right away. This year's class include three freshmen and two junior college transfers.

Patraw started at home, Arizona, with a junior college transfer and a high school first-team all state choice.

Heather Irwin played two years at Phoenix College, where she earned first-team NSCAA All-American honors and was in the national top-10 in scoring with 17 goals.

"I think the potential is there to win a national title," Irwin said about her decision to come to ASU. "The girls have a hard work ethic and people will challenge for starting positions."

She chose ASU over San Diego state

because of her experience with ASU players.

"Stacey (Tullock) was on my team (club Santos), so I definitely played with high caliber players," she said. "I played with her for a couple of years, so I am excited to play with her. Jennifer Peterson went to the same high school (Horizon High School) as me. I have played with a lot of the girls on the team already."

Midfielder Elisa Lorenz, from Sunnyslope High School, was a first-team all state choice and garnered 1999 Skyline Region Player of the Year. For Lorenz, the chance to play at ASU and under Patraw was too big to pass up.

"I think it (ASU) has really good possibilities this year to go pretty far and I think it is going to be a really good team," Lorenz said. "She (Patraw) is a really nice lady and I think she is going to be a really good

coach to have."

Lorenz has also played with Tullock on a club team.

"I think it is going to be great opportunity," Lorenz said. "I practiced with her at Santos and (we) played on the same team."

Patraw also went to Texas and recruited Holly Cohen. She was also a first-team all-stater and El Paso Player of the Year. She has tallied 148 goals during her high school career, which is currently still ongoing. Patraw was happy to sign the forward.

"We think we have added a big time forward," Patraw said. "She just loved it here and her family has visited here plenty of times. It has been a school she has always wanted to go to, and she knows she will fit in real well with our program and help take us to another level."

Lindsey Mack, a defender from Michigan, was also brought in. She chose ASU over William & Mary, Indiana and Boston University. Mack is the captain of the Olympic Development Program's regional team and participated in Adidas Esp camp, where the top 150 players in the country are invited.

"(Mack) is an excellent player," McGuire said. "She has experience from her playing career so far that is going to stand her in good stead."

Mack said she always wanted to play at ASU.

"I always kind of wanted to go there and when I went on my recruiting trip I absolutely fell in love with it," she said. "I like the team, coaches, the dorms, the campus in general, the field, the players — all the good stuff. The new program has done so well. I know that this year they had a lot of injuries, but I think the program is in the process of building. The program is going to build and go a lot farther."

The final recruit is a transfer from Cypress Junior College, Nicole Terry. She posted 25 goals and 33 assists en route to winning a California state championship.

"ASU had a better team and better facility," Terry said. "I just thought it was a better school altogether. The players on the team are cool. That is another reason why I chose ASU over UNLV. Much more friendly."

Patraw said she is extremely happy with this year's class.

"We are real excited about our class," Patraw said. "We think we have answered our problem at defensive midfield, which was a huge issue (last year), and added a lot of speed. They are going to provide us with not only some additional starters, but some serious depth."

What the Kruk?: a jovial look at the events in the sports world

John Kruk played first base and the outfield for ten seasons with the Padres, Phillies, and White Sox. He was a leader of the 1993 National League champion Philadelphia Phillies, one of the most colorful teams in baseball history. Kruk batted .348 in six World Series games that year as the Phillies lost a thriller to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Despite his considerable talent, Kruk is remembered for his gruff appearance, his rotund character, and his thoughtful quotes (to an onlooker, shocked to see him smoking: "I ain't an athlete, lady. I'm a baseball player.") He hated exercise, loved hot dogs, and — except for the one testicle part — remains the hero of many lazy sportswriters. To honor one of the most entertaining men ever to put on a uniform, we present you with "What the Kruk?"

Do you smell what the Kruk is cookin'?

Gettin' Tricky for Ricky

All the talk in the City of Brotherly Hate is of the ill-Eagles pickin' up Heisman Trophy Winner Ricky Williams. Sorry to disappoint ya, Philly fans (and you've been disappointed quite a bit), but it looks like this'll be the



first time you don't get that highly touted draft pick since, well, since J.D. Drew. Not that Ricky won't sign, but the Eagles'll be better off not takin' him. They have a running back (the Duce galloped for over 3,000 feet as a part-time starter) and they NEED a quarterback (Doug Pederson ain't gonna get it done).

So the Eagles best option would be to take a QB (Akili Smith, Duante Culpepper, and Donovan McNabb will all be available) or to trade the pick.

So what about Ricky? The best player in the draft could drop down further than a White House Intern (we know that joke is played, but, hey! so is the president), all the way to number five or six. The top four teams (Cleveland, Philly, Cincinnati and Indianapolis) are either set at running back or have needs greater than a back to fill. The fifth slot belongs to Washington, who may take him, and also look out for the Cardinals, who have two picks and would love to trade up to grab the star. Or at least to keep him out of the NFC East.

NHL Hockey! It's Fantas... Aw, Belle! It's boring

What the Kruk is up with the NHL? No, seriously. Would somebody tell me? I haven't been watching.

Queen Midas of the Week

Since everything she touches turns to wood, our Queen Midas of the Week is the sizzling Ali Landry, the hot little number that stars in those Doritos commercials.

Expand This, Paul

After a week's hiatus, we return with the Kruk You! This week the award goes to the erstwhile (you look it up) Paul Tagliabue, commissioner of the NFL, who allowed the Cleveland Browns the number one draft pick plus a full salary cap. It's as one GM put it: "If the Browns want somebody, there's nothing you can do to stop them." So Kruk you, Paul.

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What's in a name, Part III

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...Mo Vaughn.

John Kruk did not write this article. Because he/she has a reputation and some semblance of a conscience (but no life) the real author has withheld his/her name. For comments or questions, please write whatthekruk@asu.edu.

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State Press for Wednesday, March 3, 1999

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More Trivia...

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