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Convicted drug users face financial aid loss

BY KIM PRENDERGAST
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University students across the country will soon have one more reason to "just say no" to drugs.

A federal law that goes into effect on July 1, 2000, will strip students convicted of drug-related offenses of their Pell Grants and other forms of federal financial aid.

The law has ASU financial aid officers upset and fighting to repeal it.

"We aren't a law enforcement agency," said Diane Stemper, director of student financial assistance for ASU. "Although we certainly don't condone drug use, I don't think we should be a watchdog agency."

She said financial aid professionals have been against the law since it was suggested two years ago. They have continued to lobby against the provision, she said, and will support bills that repeal the legislation.

The law, which was written and championed by Rep. Mark E. Souder, R-Ind., is part of the Higher Education Act signed by President Bill Clinton in October. Souder previously said he didn't understand why financial aid officers were upset.

He said students who receive federal assistance to go to college shouldn't be purchasing drugs.

Under the federal ban, students with a first drug-related conviction will lose their eligibility for one year, two convictions will equal two years without federal grants and a third conviction means an indefinite time period of ineligibility.

Additionally, any student caught selling drugs will lose financial aid eligibility for two years and indefinitely for a second

offense.

Students can restore their eligibility before the designated time period by satisfactorily completing a drug-rehabilitation program.

Stemper said she is concerned about the legislation because it turns the financial aid office into a law enforcement agency.

"Our role is to help students get an education, not to monitor students with drug convictions," she said. "It's inappropriate to use financial aid as an enforcement tool for other governmental regulations. That's not the purpose of our agency."

Jenny Holesman, Associated Students of ASU government relations director and president-elect, agreed with Stemper.

She said the legislation would prohibit students from receiving financial aid that may have made a poor decision when they were younger. And, she said, it would hurt students who are trying to better themselves.

In March, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., wrote an repeal to the bill. Stemper said she encourages students to write their congressman in support of the repeal.

"Congressman and representatives respond to individual letters," Stemper said. "If our students write letters it will make a difference because they are voting citizens."

In addition, a national campaign to garner student opposition, sponsored by the Drug Reform Coordination Network — a nonprofit group based in Washington, D.C. — has started working with activists on 150 campuses to endorse Frank's repeal.

Both Stemper and Holesman said as far as they know ASU students have not joined supporters of the repeal.

University Partners aim to ease college transition

BY JAN-ERIK SAUE
STATE PRESS

A new program is under works to try to ease the transition for incoming freshman into university life.

The program, University Partners, will promote learning, student achievement and academic success for freshmen students at ASU. The Office of Student Life and Student Development are behind the project.

So far 180 volunteers have signed up to help, and they will be paired with the first 300 freshman who sign up for a partner.

"This is a great chance for new students to get the best possible start at ASU," said Lance Christopher Miller, assistant dean of Student Community Development in Student Life and coordinator of the program.

Each volunteer will be matched with one or two freshmen and keep in contact with them through the first few weeks of the semester.

"In addition to the important academic aspect, there's also a social aspect. The freshmen get to know someone who has been through all of the problems they are facing the first few weeks and know how to handle it," Miller said.

Miller said the new program hopes to learn from existing student programs, such as the Freshman Year Experience, Campus

Match and the Learning Resource Center, which are also sponsors.

"I think it is about time ASU got a student network like this," said Kristine Ween, a broadcasting junior, and the Student Community Council coordinator. She also helped organize the Partners Program.

"I have experience with similar programs at the University of Oslo and know how much this can ease the transition to university life," she said.

One volunteer said she is also enthusiastic about the program.

"I hope we can make a difference for new students," said Malin Modorato, a broadcasting senior from Sweden. "I know I faced a lot of problems when I first came here and could have used an experienced student to turn to during the first few weeks."

Modorato said she hopes to help international students in their initial weeks on campus.

"Some of the international students have a hard time facing both cultural and religious changes when they first arrive," she said. "The first few weeks can be tough. I have been here for four years and know how they feel."

Students interested in signing up can contact Lance Miller at 965-6547 or email Ween at kristine_ween@hotmail.com.



Soley Hartel of the State Press

Ori Keinan, a sophomore finance major, waves an Israel flag during Israel's Independence Day Celebration on Hayden Lawn Tuesday. The event, sponsored by ASU's Hillel Jewish Student Center, commemorates the 51st anniversary of Israel's independence.

Students celebrate Israel's 51 years of sovereignty

BY ANDREA J. BALSKY
STATE PRESS

White flags with blue stars of David flew overhead on Hayden Lawn Tuesday as students ate cake and squirted each other with water guns in celebration of Israel's 51st birthday.

A plastic swimming pool represented the Dead Sea and a make-shift Wailing Wall loomed nearby.

Beyond the festive atmosphere, there was a more serious side to the celebration.

"A celebration of Israel Independence Day is really about what Israel, the state and the land, mean to the Jewish people," said Rabbi Barton Lee, of ASU's Hillel Jewish Center. "It celebrates the achievements of a small country in agriculture, science and technology.

All these were impossible in countries where Jews were repressed, and in Europe, killed."

Lee said Israel represents safety to Jewish people all over the world, including about 2,200 Jewish ASU students.

"Israel means that no Jews have to be on the border in Macedonia with no place to go," he said. "For American Jews, Israel Independence Day is celebrating with the family. It's celebrating the incredible achievement, after 2,000 years in exile, of having achieved a Jewish state where every Jew can live as a matter of right."

He added that Jews could have escaped the Nazis in World War II had there been a Jewish state to flee to.

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Today

for Wednesday, April 28

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 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 Center for Latin American Studies** will feature special guest speaker Alex Noce, who is a veteran Peace Corps volunteer who will talk about his experiences in the Peace Corps and Paraguay. The meeting starts at 3:40 p.m. in the Social Studies Building, Room 308.
- **The Kundalini Yoga Club** is offering a free Yoga class tonight in the MU, Room 224 at 7 p.m.
- **The Anthropology Lecture Series** will present "Ethnographic Applications in Public Health and AIDS Research," which will be delivered by Robert Trotter, a professor in anthropology at NAU. The meeting starts at 12:40p.m. in the Anthropology Building, Room C113.
- **Career Services** will have a workshop entitled "Completing the Puzzle" at 3 p.m. in the Student Services Building on the third floor.
- **The Lesbian and Bisexual Women's Group** will have a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Social Work Building, Room 128.
- **M.E.Ch.A.** will have a general meeting and elections for next year at 4:30 p.m. in Payne Hall's Multicultural Lounge.
- **The Native American Business Organization** will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the American Indian Institute.
- **The College Republicans** will hold officer elections at their last meeting of the year at 2:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 203.
- **ASU Sinfonietta** will present a program of Britten, Wagner and Ovorak. The concert is free and starts at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.
- **The Communications Students Association** will have a guest speaker for planning convocation and preparing elections at 3:30 p.m. in an unannounced room of the MU.
- **Kappa Delta Chi Sorority** will have an informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU, Room 211.
- **Allies in Action** will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Payne Education Hall's Multicultural Student Lounge, Room B-16.

Israel

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Batya Ozaroff, a speech and hearing science junior, said in addition to the nation's independence she was celebrating Israel's strength in the face of adversity.

"I'm impressed that with all the wars Israel has been in, it hasn't perished," she said.

Ozaroff said she hoped the day would spark students' interest in the nation.

"They can see how far Israel came and see why it's so special," she said. "Maybe they'll learn about it and be interested too."

Keryn Glasser, a social work junior, said it is also important to give attention to Jewish culture on campus.

"(ASU) celebrates everything else, so this event has given us equal recognition," she said.

Traffickers disguise cocaine as metal to avoid detection

BY CASSANDRA BURRELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Narcotics traffickers have come up with a new way to sneak cocaine shipments past drug-sniffing dogs and the eyes of human inspectors: chemically altering the drug so that it appears black.

Adding charcoal and other chemicals to cocaine transforms it so that it escapes detection by drug dogs and is undetectable by the usual chemical tests for cocaine, Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of Drug Control Policy, told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

"They turn this stuff into black brick, but you can mold it into something that looks like metal moldings," McCaffrey said. "The dog won't smell it... It doesn't smell. It doesn't react to chemical tests the same way."

Once the drug arrives at its destination, high-level drug traffickers use acetone or another chemical to turn it back into cocaine

paste.

"So you have a very clever new initiative on the part of drug smuggling," the retired Army general told reporters after testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee's panel on emerging threats and capabilities.

Traffickers, usually from Colombia, also have moved cocaine in other colors, including red, yellow and blue, he said. Authorities also have seen altered cocaine that appears like transparent sheets of acetate.

Over the past year, law enforcers have begun to seize shipments of the altered drug in countries including Spain, Albania and the Netherlands. U.S. authorities are seeing limited amounts in this country, McCaffrey said.

This type of chemical alteration currently is expensive for drug traffickers, which is probably why authorities have seen only relatively small ships of altered cocaine, he said.

SPORTS

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"I give him full credit. It was a gutsy decision. That's why we have two walking, talking pilots" — Brig. General John Barry, Luke's commanding officer



Ken Levine of the Associated Press

(Left) Two F-16 two-seat fighter jets sit on the tarmac at Luke Air Force base in Glendale Tuesday. An F-16 based at Luke Air Force Base crashed while on a training mission, the sixth such crash in six months, Monday. The two pilots ejected safely. The initial cause of the crash is believed to be a defective landing gear. It was the sixth jet to crash in six months at Luke, which is a training base for F-16 fighter pilots.

(Bottom) Air Force Brig. Gen. John L. Barry, commander of the 56th Fighter Wing, Luke Air Force Base in Glendale, addresses the media Tuesday at the base about the crash of an F-16 fighter jet Monday evening

Faulty landing gear suspected in F-16 crash

BY JOLYN OKIMOTO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALE — Officials at Luke Air Force Base, Tuesday, identified the cause of the latest F-16 crash as a landing gear malfunction.

It was the sixth warplane to go down in Arizona in six months.

Officials have ordered inspections for all 100 planes equipped with similar landing gear. It will be the second mass inspection in the wake of the crashes.

Investigators in the first probe found hairline cracks in the Pratt & Whitney engines of at least 17 F-16s. There are 190 planes with those particular engines.

In the latest crash Monday, instructor pilot Maj. Kevin Grove, 36, and Capt. Stephan Kleinheyer, 31, who is a German pilot training at Luke, had reported a problem with the jet's landing gear after a routine touch down and takeoff exercise, said Brig. General John Barry, Luke's commanding officer.

Subsequent inspections by the tower and another aircraft indicated everything was OK. But when Grove attempted to land, the landing gear failed, Barry said.

At that point, the plane was running low on fuel and both the tower and the pilot determined the plane would not be able to land safely, officials said.

"That's why (Grove) made the decision to go out. I give him full credit. It was a gutsy decision," Barry said. "That's why we have two walking, talking pilots."

The \$20 million plane crashed in the White Tank Mountain range, a remote area northwest of Luke.

Luke is the nation's premier training ground for F-16 pilots and houses more than 200 F-16 jets.

But since October it's been crashes that have put Luke in the spotlight. Four of five crashes have been linked to engine trouble.

Barry said the jet that crashed Monday had passed the engine inspection.

Monday's crash meant more than half of the F-16 fleet equipped with heavier landing gear would be inspected.

Barry said the F-16 has had problems with its landing gear in the past. Still, he defended the F-16's safety record, calling it the safest jet in the sky.

Chet Curtis of the Air Force's Safety Office said the F-16 has had more crashes since its introduction in 1975, but that's because the F-16 flies more hours than any other fighter jet.

Last year, F-16 jets logged more than 360,000 hours, compared to about 51,000 hours for the F-15E



and 89,000 for the F-15C.

Maj. Derek Kaufman, public affairs officer for the 56th Fighter Wing at Luke, called the F-16 the "most capable and popular aircraft in the world," flown by 19 countries.

Still, the F-16 averaged about four major incidents per 100,000 hours compared with nearly two for the F-15E and about one for the F-15C.

Barry said the fact that no one had been injured in the recent Luke crashes was testimony to the pilots' training.

Risk is inherent in training missions, he said.

"I use the analogy of flying the Indianapolis 500 every single day in every single sortie," he said.

Arizona schools more alert

PHOENIX (AP) — The school massacre in Colorado has heightened sensitivity among school officials and police in Arizona, bringing a number of threatening incidents to light, police said.

Matt Brown, spokesman for the Glendale Police Department, said Tuesday that he doesn't believe more threatening activity is occurring but that school and police officials are more sensitive to it.

"The awareness is just heightened to be honest with you," Brown said.

If the shooting hadn't occurred, Brown said police and school officials probably would not have been as sensitive as they were to a report of an eighth grader who had drawn cartoons depicting himself blowing up the school and threatening to blow up the city, state, nation and world.

Police were called to Hillcrest Middle School on Friday by the assistant principal after the cartoons were found, Brown said. Similar cartoons were found during a search of the 13-year-old's home on Monday, but no explosive materials were found.

The boy was charged with misdemeanor counts of threatening and interfering with the peaceful conduct of an educational institution, Brown said.

Police and school officials in Peoria were also on heightened alert after a threat was uncovered on the Internet.

An 11-year-old girl in Rhode Island warned another girl in a chat room to stay away from Peoria High School on Friday because a student plans to carry out a shooting there.

Police eventually tracked the Internet warning to a Peoria High student, who they were still looking for on Monday night.

What alarmed police about the Peoria student is that he dresses and acts like the members of the Trench Coat Mafia, a group with which the Colorado suspects were allegedly associated.

The school threats in Arizona were not confined to the Phoenix area.

Cottonwood police arrested two students who allegedly put together a list of 62 people they planned to kill. The students told police the list was a joke.

Almost 300 Arizona reservists prepare for deployment to Kosovo

PHOENIX (AP) — Nearly 300 members of the Arizona Air National Guard are among the first reservists being called for active duty in Kosovo, state and federal officials announced Tuesday.

Of the initial 2,000 reservists being called, 284 are from the Phoenix-based 161st Air Refueling Wing.

Capt. Eileen Bienz, spokeswoman for the Arizona National Guard, said the wing flies KC-135 Stratotankers, which are used to refuel planes mid-air. Most NATO aircraft can be refueled using the Stratotankers, she said.

Bienz said the planes, six of which are heading to Kosovo with the crews, can also be used to move cargo and personnel.

No departure date was immediately set, Bienz said.

The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will call 33,102 reservists to active duty, starting with 2,116 reservists.

In addition to Arizona, the first reservists to get the call are from units based in Alabama, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.

Editorial

Tempe losing college touch in face of development

Chalk up one more point for the Downtown Tempe Community.

With the Spaghetti Company down for the count, the DTC really is winning its battle against privately owned establishments geared toward those of us who've traditionally kept the downtown area alive — college students.

We've seen the disappearance of the local arcade, Sweet Daddy's, the cute and cozy Java Road and one of the last places to go for greasy hash browns and eggs after a long night of alcohol consumption, Stan's Deli.

The Tempe Center, which houses a long-time State Press tradition, Jams, will also be demolished to make room for a more upscale complex housing retail shops and swanky restaurants.

That's right, no more Stabler's.

Cookie's From Home, long since forgotten, is another victim of Mill Avenue's success.

Rising rents and the DTC's courtship with young professionals who are willing to spend huge amounts of money are driving out places where financially-challenged college kids can hang out.

It's the homogenization of Tempe.

Take a look around. There's Chili's and Fat Tuesday's, Ruby Tuesday's and Z Gallery. Soon, Tempe will even be graced with a Z Tejas and a Ra.

The ramshackle building that houses 6 East and Restaurant Mexico will soon be razed, along with the Bank of America building and who knows what else, to make room for luxury condos complete with a penthouse suite.

Rising rents are another side effect of the DTC's push to turn Mill Avenue into an upscale shopping mall.

Those of you lucky enough to be renting a home along the quiet tree-lined streets just southwest of Mill and University are certain to feel the crunch as demand — from those damn "young professionals" — goes up.

The Rio Salado Project, a.k.a. the Town Swamp, is almost certain to exacerbate the situation.

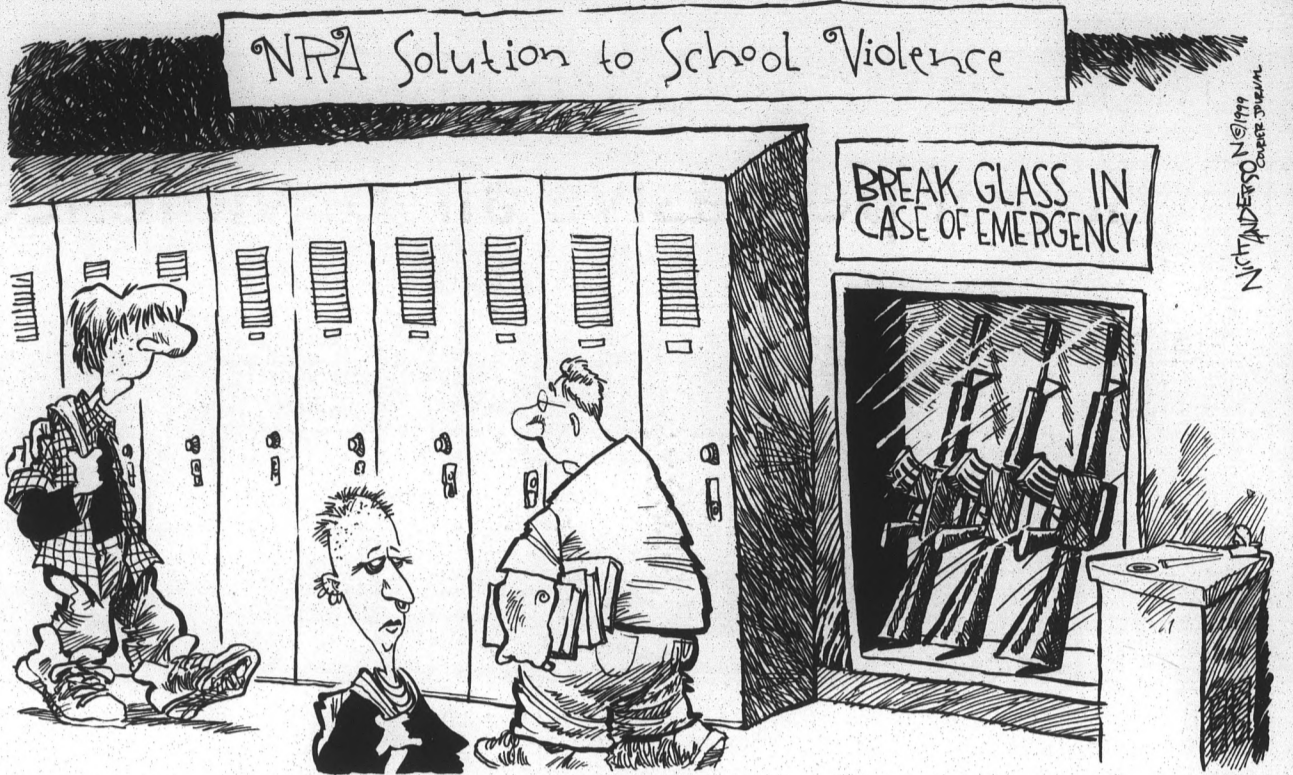
What to do?

Speak up. If you air your concerns and tell the city council what you want, they just might listen.

Sitting back in your crummy apartment while the town you live in morphs itself into an evil step-sister of its northern counterpart is not the answer.

And it is precisely that indifference the DTC is counting on. If you don't speak up, they can pretty much run roughshod over the downtown area, creating their own monetary circus.

So take a stand. Share your voice. Whatever you do, don't let these politicians and businessmen decide the fate of what used to be a unique and relaxing downtown experience. It's not too late to make a difference.



Hope: the needed response to Littleton's 'fiery violence'

A trail lined with hope winds through the half-burned forest on Lone Mountain in the Four Peaks wilderness. Patches of once-parched earth are filled with purple columbine flowers beginning to bloom. Spring's aspirations.

Hope is the anticipation that things will change and get better.

Hope is what we all need now. Hope is also what Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris needed. Hope might have held for them possibilities beyond the pain of teenage alienation. Hope would have given them the chance to see further than the barrel of a gun.

Without hope we feel as though there will be no better place, no brighter future toward which to aspire. Hope is wishing for something that we are confident will come to pass if only we show up everyday and put effort into our dreams.

Without hope we often turn destructive — sometimes toward ourselves, sometimes toward others. Then the other 'h' word more easily overtakes us. Hate moves in and clouds our judgment.

Dark music. Death-enchanted video games. Ghastly crime on our nightly TV. Violence and despair make it difficult to see beyond the pain of history. The personal pain that we've caused others and which others have caused us. The pain of inhumanity in this constantly suffering world.

That is why we must all continually reintroduce ourselves to the concept of hope. Hope is all we have. And we do all have it. But it must be reflected from other things in order for us to recognize it in ourselves.

Find it somewhere. Woven into a great book or within the fire of a sculpture. In a stranger's smile that floats to

Shawna Rae Kempainen columnist



you across some sidewalk, or in the greeting of a friend. You can find hope alone too naked in the belly of Nature, or thundering through some musical notes. But we have to look for it and we must share it.

Anticipate, dream, wish, aspire. All of these words need to be spoken to us as young children and recalled throughout our lives. Without them the kind of desolate ideas going through the minds of Klebold and Harris, thoughts some of us have had as well, are too readily perceived as concrete truth instead of a temporary state of mind.

A week since the terrible tragedy in Colorado, we all face the challenge of finding hope again. But it is there, somewhere.

Hope for helping our children to understand how someone could become so consumed by hatred that they would destroy the aspirations and dreams of 13 other people and then end their own lives.

Hope for the parents of Klebold and Harris. A wish that they are able to remember a time when love filled the chests of their sons, instead of hatred and then bullets.

Fiery violence has raked the earth in Littleton, Colo. But the aspirations of spring will succeed there as well, and the students of Columbine High School will again flourish. Just like the columbine that blossoms amidst the trees, old and young, in a rocky, half-burned mountainside east of Phoenix.

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Undeserving youth shot at prom victim of pervasive air of violence

When you were out partying Saturday night, various consequences may have crossed your mind. Normal things like drowsiness, nausea, hangover — and maybe even a minor-in-possession charge.

You probably didn't fear for your life.

Neither did Justin Franco.

Franco, 18, was celebrating with his friends at an after-prom party at the Homewood Suites Hotel at Interstate 17 and Peoria Avenue. Hotel security called the police to remove the noisy clan from the hotel.

When police knocked on the hotel room door, Franco bolted for the window. Phoenix police officer Patrick Brutto reportedly tried to grab the young man and shot him.

The *Arizona Republic* reported Monday that Brutto told investigators that he inadvertently fired his gun.

Let's hope so.

Did Brutto really think this high school junior scrambling for the window was a threat? The teenager was probably scared of being charged with an alcohol offense. He wasn't being confrontational or violent or threatening.

Details from Saturday night are sketchy, but police allege these high school students were not 100 percent innocent.

OK, so there was beer in the room.

Police even claim they found marijuana.

These are offenses that have consequences. However, those consequences do not include risk of death. They don't include a bullet through the cheek and lodged near the spinal cord.

Was the gun fired because of the alcohol or the marijuana? Of course not.

Officer Brutto was clearly out of line.

He didn't shoot a violent, threatening offender.

He shot a high school football player who had a few drinks after his prom. That seems a tad excessive, doesn't it?

Franco was in serious but stable condition Tuesday, but his friends and family know he will never be the same.

Meanwhile, Officer Brutto has been relegated to a desk job.

Brutto, a three-year member of the force, may be a good officer, but he committed an unthinkable act Saturday night.

Maybe his finger slipped and we can chalk this up to an unfortunate twist of fate for Franco.

Or, maybe this incident signifies something deeper. Maybe, the Barry Goldwater High School junior is another victim of the Columbine massacre and, particularly, the recent shootings of Valley police officers.

We should not be naïve enough to believe that these local and national headlines end in Littleton or Chandler. We do not live in a vacuum, and these events were destined to have a rippling effect.

Saturday night's shooting of a Valley teen might be



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such an effect and it will not be the last.

Our police officers are brave men and women who risk their lives for the cities they serve. With the recent stream of officer shootings lately, it's no small wonder that their sense of caution has been heightened.

And, since the mass shooting at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., we're all a little more somber, a little more wary.

We can't expect our police officers to be any different.

However, we can expect our law enforcement officers to fight against paranoia. We have to expect it.

Why did Officer Brutto take his gun out of its holster? After all, he was just breaking up a prom party to help hotel security. The teens were being loud, not destructive.

At worst, Brutto should have given some minor-in-consumption citations or arrested the teens for drug possession. He didn't need a gun for that. He may not have needed force at all. The gun should have stayed in its holster as a precaution only for the worst possible scenario.

The teen partygoers claim they had no warning.

Justin Franco paid the price. Fortunately, he has his life, but his future hangs in the balance at John C. Lincoln Hospital & Health Center.

This shooting may have been an accidental reflex. But, we have to wonder why was Brutto's gun out of its holster? Why was his finger on the trigger?

There could be a number of explanations for officer

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Brutto's actions, but not one of them will be good enough.

We desperately need our police officers. Our communities would inevitably suffer without their protection and support.

But, our law enforcement officers cannot protect us if they fear us.

Perhaps Brutto and other officers need to assess the effects of Columbine, local shootings and other events on their jobs.

If these officers feel their jobs are too dangerous, that's fine. I don't blame them. But, they should leave the force now. They cannot protect our communities if they fear the citizens they serve or if their judgment is clouded by paranoia.

Just ask Justin Franco.

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Letters Editor

A side of history

I have read and heard the interpretation of the history of Kosovo. I would like to address the Serbian version of history that “justifies” their so-called claim over Kosovo.

It is sad that we have to look back centuries in order to explain what's happening today in Kosovo. Since Serbs try to “justify” their crimes by having a deformed history as an alibi, I would like to clarify their historic deception.

According to Serbian history, Kosovo is the Serbian “Holy Land.” The Battle of Kosovo in 1389 is extremely significant and Serbs celebrate its anniversary. Milosevic celebrated its 600th anniversary in 1989. According to Western historians, the Illyrians, ancestors of Albanians, are the earliest inhabitants of the Balkans together with the Greeks.

Proof that today's Albanians are descendants of Illyrians is made possible by different well-known foreign scholars in the fields of history, linguistics, philology, archeology and philosophy.

The Slavs, came into the Balkan peninsula from what is now Southern Russia, somewhere between 500-650 A.D., centuries after the peninsula was inhabited by the Greeks and the Illyrians. They came as invaders by pushing the Illyrians southward. By the 12th century, the Serbian invaders had established an empire, for its authority stretched well beyond the Serbian ethnic borders.

The Battle of Kosovo in 1389 should have become a symbol of friendship and solidarity for the Serbs with the other Balkan people. Instead, the Battle of Kosovo has been used historically by Serbs as a reason to justify their claim over Kosovo and their hatred of Albanians.

The Battle of Kosovo was not just a battle between Serbs and Turk invaders, but a coalition of Serbs with their Prince Lazar, the Bosnians with their King Tvrtko, the Romanians with Voevod Mircea and the Albanians under the leadership of counts Balsha and Jonima.

All of them fought together to protect their lands and Christianity from the Ottoman Empire.

The Battle of Kosovo was lost. And yet, the Serbs celebrate its anniversary and have made it a national holiday. What nation celebrates defeat and turns the lost day into a national holiday?

There is only one goal in all of this: justification of Kosovo as part of Serbia.

During the 500 years that the Ottoman Empire ruled, many Albanians were forced to change from Christian to Muslim in order to survive. In 1912, Albania declared its independence from the Ottoman Empire, but in 1913 the Great Powers (Russia, France, Britain, Italy and Austro-Hungary) produced a truncated state with large Albanian minorities in neighboring areas where they constituted local majorities. The largest of these was in Kosovo.

Serbs claim that Albanians have moved to Kosovo from Albania since 1945.

Albania has been the most isolated country in Europe from 1945-1990. Anyone who dared to cross the border was killed by the Albanian communist regime. The increase in the population of Kosovar-Albanians in Kosovo is due to Kosovar-Albanians being blessed with the highest birth rate in Europe.

According to the Statistical Yearbook of Yugoslavia from the Federal Statistical Office in Beograd, published in 1992, Kosovo has the highest birth rate in Yugoslavia with 34.2 births per 1,000 population and the lowest death rate in all Yugoslavia with 5.7 deaths per 1,000 population, while Serbian numbers are 14.3 births and 9.3 deaths per 1,000. Over half of Kosovar-Albanians are under the age of 19.

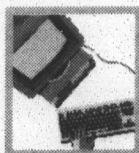
Serbs do not want to stay in Kosovo, because Kosovo is the poorest region in all Yugoslavia and the only jobs available are in the mines, which Serbs, as a privileged class of citizens, won't consider doing.

Referring to the comparison by Shawn Klein (March 31), when a parent molests a child or physically abuses him or her, the society has the legitimate right to take the child away from the biological or adopted parent. Kosovo has been abused physically, sexually, morally and psychologically from Serbia in the eyes of the world.

Kosovo has never belonged to Serbia, but now more than ever Serbia does not deserve it. Kosovo must become a protectorate of NATO. It's the only way that Kosovo will have a future.

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Biology undergraduates get D.C. recognition for research

By JODIE LAU
STATE PRESS

Two ASU undergraduates traveled to Washington, D.C. on April 14 to receive national recognition for their research at the "Undergraduate Research Posters on Capitol Hill" competition.

Farshad Fani Marvasti, a philosophy and biology-society senior, and Cassie Rauser, a biology senior, were the only Arizona students chosen from more than 250 applicants. Both are members of ASU's Biological Research Experience for Undergraduates program, which is funded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute.

Along with 60 other undergraduates, the ASU students presented posters of

their research findings at the symposium sponsored by the Council on Undergraduate Research. They also met with congressmen and national science leaders.

Marvasti said having two ASU students represented at the conference demonstrated the strength of the University's biology program.

"It really affirmed the fact that the ASU biology department is one of the foremost centers for undergraduate research throughout the country," he said.

Jane Maienschein, co-director of the biology and society program, said ASU's work was noticeably better than some of the other presentations.

"ASU goes to Washington, ASU looks

good," Maienschein said.

Rauser said the conference gave her a chance to talk with other professionals.

"It was a great opportunity to interact with scientists who are on the same level and experience as you are," she said.

Rauser examined the forewings of male and female Gulf Fritillary butterflies. Her research showed that males have a certain structure that may be used for chemical signaling in mating behavior.

Marvasti's studies found a possible diagnostic procedure for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder by tracking eye movements. He spent last summer as an intern with the National Institute of Health in Maryland.

"This is important because approximately two million American children suffer from ADHD," Marvasti said. "ADHD isn't just something isolated to childhood. It goes beyond that."

Maienschein said the University's program showed the flexibility and diversity of student research at the conference.

"We felt pretty good about who we are and how we're doing," Maienschein said.

Rauser said the conference proved that undergraduates are capable of doing scientific research and their posters proved how valid that is.

"You can be taught science, but in order to be a scientist, you have to do science," Rauser said. "And that's a complete different concept."

PoliceBeat for Monday, April 26

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- An 18-year-old student reported his textbook stolen at the Physical Sciences Building.
- Police arrested a 24-year-old Tempe man on charges of driving on a suspended license at 600 E. Sixth St. He was cited and released.
- A 19-year-old female employee reported that someone broke a window at Palo Verde Main.
- Police arrested a 35-year-old Tempe man at South Kyrene Road and East Southern Avenue on an outstanding warrant from the Tempe City Court.
- A 24-year-old student reported her purse stolen at Subway, 4 E. 10th Street.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct at 1900 E. Apache Blvd. He was involved in a physical altercation with his roommate and was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was booked and held.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old Tempe man on charges of disorderly conduct at 1701 E. Don Carlos Ave. An investigation revealed he was in a physical altercation inside his apartment. The fight reportedly disturbed other residents at the apartment complex. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 21-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace at 1701 E. Don Carlos Ave. He was booked into Tempe City Jail and cited.
- Police arrested a 41-year-old Chandler man at 1801 W. Baseline Road on an outstanding warrant and failure to appear in court. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and held.
- A 21-year-old Phoenix man was arrested at Baseline and Rural roads on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and criminal speeding. An investigation revealed he was driving on a suspended license and he was found to be in possession of what appeared to be marijuana. He also had an outstanding warrant from Scottsdale police.
- Police arrested a 52-year-old Tempe man at 505 W. Second Avenue on charges of aggravated assault. An investigation revealed he hit his girlfriend in the head with a closed fist and reportedly kicked her and held a kitchen knife to her throat. The victim was injured but refused treatment. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail where he was booked and held to see a judge.
- A 37-year-old Phoenix man was arrested at 1708 S. Hardy Drive on charges of disorderly conduct, obstruction of a police investigation, resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer and possession of drug paraphernalia. The man was taken to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked and held to see a judge.
- Police arrested a 51-year-old man at 1825 E. Third Street on two outstanding warrants from Tempe and ASU police. He was taken to Tempe City Jail and booked.

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Trumpeter Al Hirt dies at 76

By KENT PRINCE
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NEW ORLEANS — Al Hirt, whose power and technique made him "The King of the Trumpet" in the 1960s when he won a Grammy for his hit "Java," died Tuesday. He was 76.

Members of his family said he died at home, where he has been in failing health since leaving a hospital a week ago. Cause of death was given as liver failure.

Hirt's virtuosity led him to 21 Grammy nominations in a career spanning more than 50 years. In 1964, he won a Grammy for best non-jazz instrumental for "Java."

At his peak in the 1960s, he played for John Kennedy's inauguration, starred at Carnegie Hall, and headlined numerous television variety shows, including his own *Fanfare* program on CBS.

In all, he recorded more than 50 albums — four gold and one platinum. *Honey in the Horn* reached No. 3 on Billboard's Popular Music Album Chart in 1963; *Sugar Lips* won Billboard's favorite instrumentalist of 1965. In 1962 he was named "best trumpeter" in the *Playboy* jazz poll, a prize he won for 15 subsequent years.

"He was one of the best trumpet players all around the world," said clarinetist Pete Fountain, a longtime friend who also kept his home in the Crescent City. "He had everything — technique, stamina, education."

Hirt and Fountain started out together with day jobs as exterminators, killing rats and roaches by day and playing music at night. In those days, whoever landed the job would be called leader and wore a bow-tie on the stand.

They played together off and on for more than 50 years, and in recent years their bands, along with the Preservation Hall Band, toured as a package in the summers. Hirt missed the trip in 1998 because of bad health.

Born Alois Maxwell Hirt in New Orleans in 1922, he got his first trumpet

when he was 6. Classically trained at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, he spent three years in the U.S. Army as a company bugler, then began his professional career in 1946 as a member of Benny Goodman's Orchestra. He later worked with other big bands, including the Dorsey Brothers and Ray McKinley.

His first big break came in 1950, when he won second place in Horace Heidt's National Youth Opportunity Contest and was named solo trumpet in Heidt's band.

Real national fame came in 1960 when Hirt's Dixieland Six booked into a luxury hotel in Las Vegas. As much a showman as a musician, the 6-foot-2, 300-pounder's joyous music caught the attention of Dinah Shore and he became an instant success on TV.

Hirt didn't call it jazz, although he said he was influenced by Louis Armstrong, Harry James and Frank Sinatra. His driving power, packed with dazzling virtuosity, seemed to blow the curtains at the back of the auditorium, but when the tempo slowed the honey-toned melodies flowed with a style all his own.

"I'm a pop commercial musician, and I've got a successful format," Hirt once said. "If you have the ability to perform your musical idea, you become a good jazz player. Any performer can think of a musical idea. Only a well-schooled artist can produce the idea on his horn."


A real homebody, Hirt tried to arrange his career into short tours so he could stay put in New Orleans with his wife and eight kids, near good fishing grounds for sea trout. His base became his club on Bourbon Street.

Later in his career he mostly toured and performed on television, with occasional local appearances at "Jellyroll's" in the French Quarter.

He considered one of his most important performances the 1987 solo of Handel's "Ave Maria" for Pope John Paul II during the pontiff's visit to New Orleans.

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Chernobyl virus strikes hard in Asia, Middle East & U.S. home users

By CHRIS ALLBRITTON
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NEW YORK — Proving more destructive than expected, the Chernobyl virus caused hundreds of thousands of computer meltdowns around the world, though the effects were far worse overseas than in the United States.

The unusually destructive virus — timed to strike on April 26, the 13th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster — tries to erase a computer's hard drive and write gibberish into its system settings to prevent the machine from being restarted.

While experts were still tallying numbers, Turkey and South Korea each reported 300,000 computers damaged Monday, and there were more elsewhere in Asia and the Middle East. Officials said warnings there weren't heeded.

"Arguably, this is the most malicious computer virus," said Dan Schrader, director of product marketing at Trend Micro Inc., which manufactures antivirus software.

Other experts disagreed over whether it was the most destructive virus ever. But many were caught off guard by the amount

of damage and said it was much worse than the Melissa virus early this month. Before Chernobyl hit, several experts were quoted as saying they didn't expect it to cause much trouble.

The United States suffered far less than other nations, and experts credited widespread warnings and updated antivirus programs with helping avert problems in the corporate world. Home users were hit harder.

About 100 student computers were wiped out at Princeton University about two weeks before term papers were due.

"The computers were affected to a point where the hard drives were rendered useless," Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon said Tuesday.

At Boston College, the virus affected only those students who did not install antivirus software distributed by the university last fall, spokesman Jack Dunn said.

Bill Pollak, spokesman for the Computer Emergency Response Team at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said there were reports of at least 2,328 computers damaged in the United States.

But the numbers could be higher, since no

company or computer user is required to report a virus attack, he said.

The virus is believed to have originated in Taiwan and attacks Windows 95 and Windows 98 computers. The virus is spread by running an infected program on a computer. Any outside program could potentially be infected.

"Turkey was caught unprepared," said Mustafa Ucoklar, an electronics engineer in Turkey, where the virus infected computers at banks, an airport and state-run radio and TV stations, according to Turkey's *Radikal* newspaper. "The warnings were there, but nobody took any notice of them."

South Korean officials also reported about 300,000 computers were hit in government offices, schools and businesses — about 4 percent of the nation's computers — in the worst attack of its kind in the country.

"We have been careless and lacked an understanding of this virus," said Ahn Byung-yop, vice minister of information and communications. "We need to strengthen our alert system and public education on computer viruses."

Schrader said the countries hardest hit

have widespread use of pirated software and lack recent virus software. Chernobyl's existence has been known since last summer, and every major antivirus software package can detect and protect against it.

Also, the Melissa virus last month served as a "very effective wakeup call" in the United States, Schrader said. Many U.S. users aggressively updated their software and began to take computer viruses seriously.

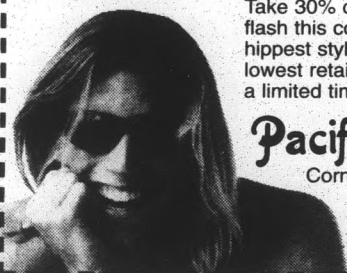
"Elsewhere it wasn't taken as seriously," he said.

In India, at least 10,000 computer owners reported being infected. Businesses, banks and publishing houses in India were shut down and information worth millions of dollars was lost, the *Indian Express* newspaper reported.

Local media reported that up to 10 percent of all computer users in the United Arab Emirates were affected; at least 10,000 computers were struck in Bangladesh; reports in China varied from 7,600 computers damaged to 100,000.

"This was the country's worst computer disaster," said Ahmed Hasan, general secretary of the Computer Society in Bangladesh.

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Red Cross visits American POWs, NATO intensifies Kosovo attacks

BY VESELIN TOSHKOV
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A Red Cross team, including a doctor, was allowed to visit three captive American soldiers Tuesday, leaving with letters for their families. NATO jets pounded Serb forces in round-the-clock attacks, and one struck a civilian community in southern Serbia.

Local authorities in Surdulica, 200 miles south of Belgrade, said at least 17 people were killed and 11 wounded when NATO missiles struck the agricultural community Tuesday afternoon. The dead and injured included women and children. Rescuers were searching the rubble for more victims.

An Associated Press reporter, taken to the scene by Serb police, saw 50 destroyed homes and 600 damaged. Rescue workers said 11 people, including five children, were believed trapped in the basement of one house.

Some of the dead had been blown apart, and rescuers were



trying to assemble body parts for identification.

As crews searched for victims, survivors stood by in silence. They said the nearest military installation, 500 yards away, was evacuated after an attack April 6. Another military installation is located four miles away.

Air-raid sirens went off early Wednesday in Belgrade and a series of explosions could be heard. The state-run Tanjug news agency said "planes of the enemy NATO alliance, in a massive onslaught, bombed the wider regions of Belgrade" but gave no details.

In Moscow, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott met Tuesday with Russian officials to determine whether the Russians made progress in brokering a settlement to the five-week confrontation.

But former Premier Viktor Chernomyrdin, Russia's chief mediator on the Yugoslav crisis, said NATO must halt airstrikes to clear the way for talks, a condition rejected repeatedly by the alliance.

Chernomyrdin said Belgrade would accept an "international presence" in Kosovo with Russia's participation but acknowledged that such a group, which would be unarmed or only

lightly armed, fell far short of what NATO is demanding.

Allied terms include the key demand of international peace-keeping troops in Kosovo, an end to atrocities against ethnic Albanian civilians, autonomy for the majority Albanian province and the return of all refugees.

The American soldiers, when seen on Serbian television after their March 31 capture in Macedonia's border area, had cuts and bruises on their faces. After Tuesday's private meeting in Belgrade, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross refused to discuss their conditions.

ICRC chief Cornelio Sommaruga said only that the men were examined by a physician and allowed to hand over letters to their families.

Sommaruga also saw the three briefly on Monday. The visit Tuesday was the first "official" contact as provided for under the Geneva Conventions for prisoners of war.

The ICRC also conducted a second visit with a Yugoslav officer captured by Kosovo Albanian rebels and held at a U.S. military base in Mannheim, Germany.

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One Oregon ranger killed, one wounded in state park shooting

By **CINDY SIMMONS**
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MANZANITA, Ore. — An unarmed ranger was killed and another shot in the face Tuesday by a gunman who fled a rugged coastal park in the slain ranger's truck and led police on a high-speed chase.

Larry G. Cole was arrested when the truck skidded in a gravel pit as he tried to avoid a roadblock. A motive for the shooting wasn't immediately known.

Cole, 52, allegedly confronted the rangers at Oswald West State Park on the Oregon coast as one cleaned the bathroom and the other did outside maintenance, police said. The gunman emerged from the restroom with the ranger working inside and forced both rangers to walk up a trail, where he shot them, investigators said.

The slain ranger was identified as Danny Blumenthal, 50. The second ranger, 51-year-old John Kerwin, was shot twice in the jaw and was in stable condition.

Kerwin hiked out of the park and flagged down a motorist, who drove him to a fire station, police said. "He fell to the ground and played dead after he was shot," Shelly Solum, an ambulance service spokeswoman, told The Daily Astorian.

The gunman fled in Blumenthal's Ford Ranger pickup.

Bob Meinen, the state's parks director, said rangers don't carry guns. "Generally we haven't felt that we need them," he said.

The park 65 miles west of Portland is popular with surfers. It has overnight camping overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

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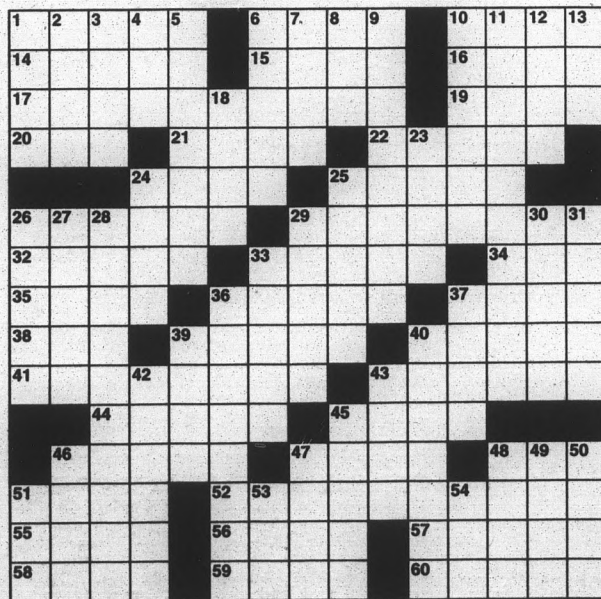


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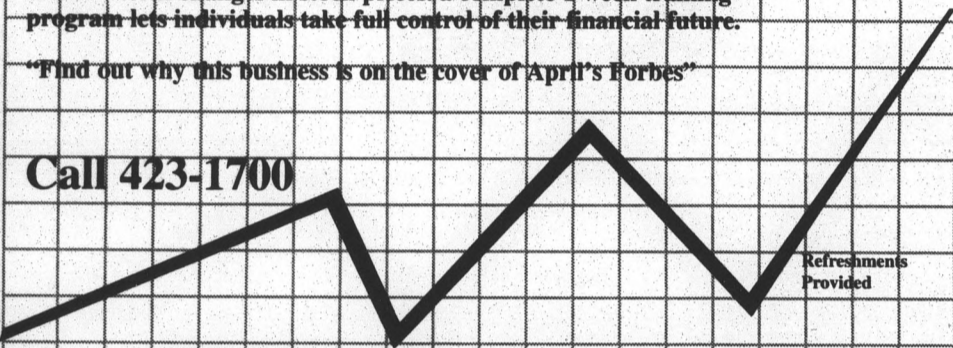
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Powerful state senator indicted in alleged corruption scheme

By DAVID A. LIEB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The man considered the most powerful member of the Arkansas Senate was indicted Tuesday on charges that he netted \$1.3 million through fraudulent contracts and kickbacks.

The federal racketeering indictment named state Sen. Nick Wilson and nine other people on charges of mail fraud, obstruction of justice and money laundering.

U.S. Attorney Paula Casey said the scheme involved the "corruption of the Arkansas General Assembly with Wilson as the leader and primary decision-maker and planner."

The indictment alleges that Wilson benefited from a \$3 million grant program he helped set up in 1997. The grants pay for legal work performed on behalf of children caught in the middle of custody cases and for attempts to enforce payment of child support money.

Prosecutors alleged that Wilson submitted bills under that program for work he never performed, and directed attorneys to pay him kickbacks for work they performed.

The program was halted soon after it

began, when news reports raised questions about its propriety.

Bill Walmsley, an attorney for Wilson, said he expected the senator to plead innocent.

"Any time that you have a citizen Legislature such as Arkansas has, where those legislators basically make their living with work outside of their legislative duties, there always are fine lines," Walmsley said.

Wilson, a Democrat, is considered one of the state Senate's most powerful members because of his 28 years in office and his skills as a power broker.

Also indicted were state Sen. Michael R. Bearden and former senators Steve Bell and Michael Todd. Todd and Bell worked on the grant program legislation with Wilson.

Others named in the indictment were lawyers Murrey L. Grider — Wilson's former law partner — and his son M. Joseph Grider. Two others named, Tommy Venters and Burton Elliott, are former directors of the state Education Department.

Attorneys for the others did not return calls seeking comment.

Study: Many women unaware of importance of vitamin D

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Meryl S. LeBoff, lead author and director of the skeletal health and osteoporosis program at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

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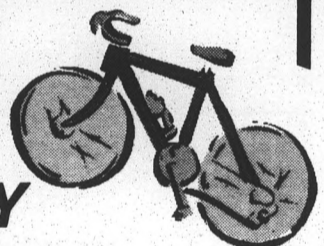
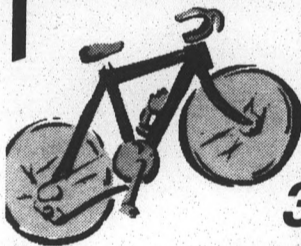
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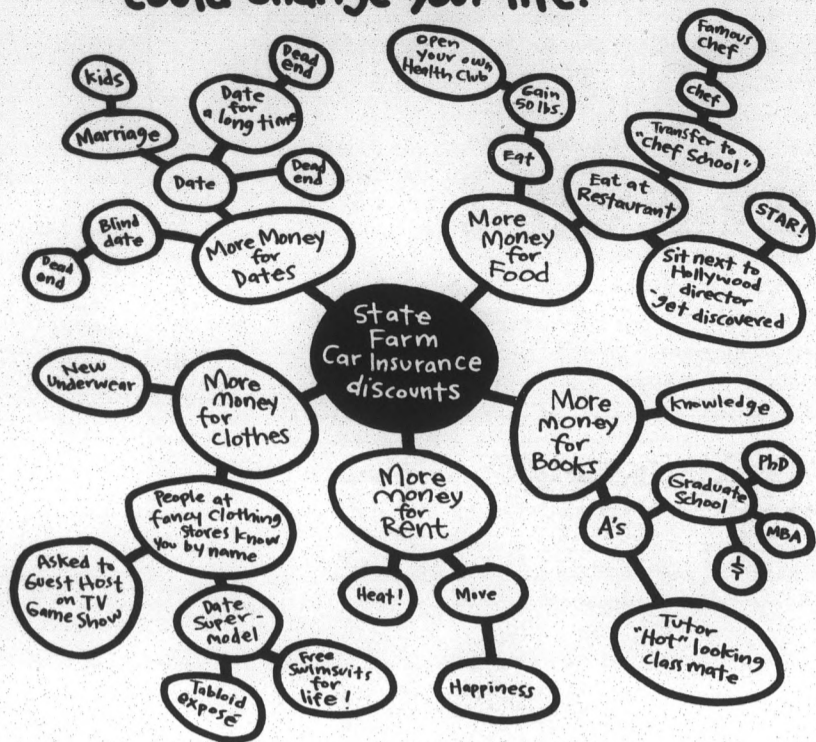
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Durable disposable diaper inspires fire-resistant gel

By KAREN TESTA
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JUPITER, Fla. — A soggy, stinking baby diaper is helping save everything from homes to utility poles from wildfires.

A fire-resistant gel — developed by a firefighter who noticed a disposable diaper was the only thing that survived uncharred in a house fire — is being touted by experts and businesses as the greatest invention in firefighting since the hose and pump.

Barricade gel is made from the same super-absorbent polymers found in baby diapers. They act as tiny, mega-absorbent sponges that can hold off flames for up to 30 hours and even put out a fire, says John Bartlett, founder of Barricade International and a Palm Beach County firefighter.

And he's not just blowing smoke. Already the gel is being used by the Los Angeles fire department, the U.S. military and Florida Power & Light Co., one of the nation's largest utilities.

The gel — which looks like shaving cream and can be applied with a hose — was credited with saving several homes during last year's blazes in Flagler County and recent wildfires in Port St. Lucie.

"It's impressive stuff," says Bill Kramer, a professor of fire science at the University of Cincinnati and fire chief of Deerfield Township, Ohio.

"I've seen a lot of new products," he adds, launching into a litany of foams and other items. "This is the only one that gives the fire chief a quantum leap to put lasting protection on a burning structure."

The gel can be washed off after the fire threat is gone.

And it all began with a diaper.

Bartlett, 45, says he was rummaging through charred trash from a house fire when he happened on something slimy and white. It was the diaper, the only thing that hadn't burned in a huge pile of garbage.

A year later, he talked to a chemist and began experimenting.

He soon realized a powder wouldn't stick like a gel or a foam. He set up shop with his father, Bill, himself a retired firefighter, and fellow firefighter Bruce Hill. They worked in a cramped garage without air conditioning.

After five years, countless planks of plywood burned in the back yard and 60 formulations, they believe they've got it.

The company has developed a \$189 home protection kit that includes an attachment for garden hoses. There is also a *Ghostbusters*-style backpack that allows firefighters to carry the gel with them.

The company is cultivating corporate and government customers and hopes to market to homeowners and the industry.

Earlier this month, Barricade was credited with saving homes in Port St. Lucie. FPL publicly praised the invention, saying it saved about 100 utility poles. Then the phones began to ring.

Strangers pulled into the Bartletts' driveway looking for gel. They sold 500 one-gallon jugs at \$35 each in the past 10 days, Bill Bartlett said Monday.

Patrick Dennison of FPL says the utility has bought hundreds of gallons.

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Bartlett is still with the Fire Department. The county is now considering using his invention.

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Bells toll, community mourns Columbine victims

BY ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo. — Exactly a week after the first shots rang out at Columbine High School, a hush fell over the Denver area Tuesday and church bells tolled 15 times — one for each victim and the two gunmen.

It was the first public expression of mourning that included the two killers, whose names went unmentioned at Sunday's memorial for 70,000 people.

Televisions and radios fell silent for one minute at 11:21 a.m. After the tolling, the bells rang out in joyous tones.

"We did a celebratory peal to remind everybody that there is life after death," said Barry Bowman of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Denver.

Funerals for three more victims — Matthew Kechter and Kyle Velasquez, both 16, and Corey DePooter, 17 — were held. The Velasquez services drew 800 mourners, including Gov. Bill Owens.

Investigators, meanwhile, questioned Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend, who is believed to have bought at least two of the weapons used by Klebold and Eric Harris. Investigators want to know whether she knew how the guns were to be used.

And in Washington, President Clinton announced proposals to tighten federal gun laws. "We don't have to go through another Littleton if the American people want it badly enough," Clinton said.

Eric Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, committed suicide after bursting into Columbine High with guns and bombs on April 20. They killed 12 fellow students and one teacher.

Four guns were found in the school. On Tuesday, authorities said they had discovered a total of 50 bombs, ranging from small pipe bombs to large incendiary devices rigged with barbecue propane tanks. If they had been detonated, investigators say they might have blown up the school, killing hundreds.

Investigators said Robyn K. Anderson bought at least two of the weapons — a rifle and a semiautomatic TEC DC-9 handgun — at a Denver-area gun show in the fall. Anderson has not been arrested, and authorities stopped short of describing her as a suspect. She has retained a lawyer and is said to be cooperating.

Generally, it is illegal to give a minor a pistol, and illegal to give anyone a gun with the knowledge that it will be used in a crime.

"She has been cooperating, but obviously for someone who may be possibly in the future

linked as a suspect it would be very smart of them to seek legal advice," said sheriff's department spokesman Jim Parr.

At Velasquez's funeral, neighbors and relatives remembered him as a "gentle giant" who enjoyed chores and family activities.

"There is no doubt in my mind that those two young assailants were acting under satanic influence," said the Rev. Wayne LaGrone. "If we want the violence to stop, we must start with ourselves."

Columbine teachers returned to work Tuesday — not at the heavily damaged high school, but a few miles away at Chatfield High. Columbine students will return to classes on Monday — also at Chatfield.

Security there will be increased, with guards checking IDs and continuing sweeps by law enforcement officers. School administrators also have banned students from wearing trench coats of the sort worn by the killers to conceal their weapons as they approached the school.

A Colorado Springs gun shop owner said Harris and three other young men, as well as Anderson, tried to purchase automatic weapons from his shop in March. But federal agents said a surveillance tape from the shop did not show the Columbine students.

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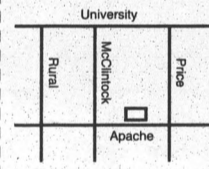
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Police say gunman's girlfriend bought 2 guns used in attack

BY SHARON COHEN
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LITTLETON, Colo. — Investigators said Tuesday that Dylan Klebold's 18-year-old girlfriend bought at least two of the guns used in the bloodbath at Columbine High School, and they want to know if she knew what he had planned.

Columbine senior Robyn K. Anderson was interviewed by investigators, released without charges being filed and has retained a lawyer, said Steve Davis, a spokesman for the Jefferson County sheriff's office. The weapons were purchased at a Denver-area gun show last fall.

Investigators have not called Anderson a suspect but Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone told the *Denver Rocky Mountain News* it was conceivable she knew what Klebold and classmate Eric Harris had intended to do with the weapons.

"She's not going to use those for pheasant hunting," he told the newspaper.

Davis said he didn't know where Anderson was on April 20, the day Klebold and Harris killed 12 students, a teacher and themselves. The boys carried four guns. Investigators traced a semiautomatic TEC DC-9 pistol and a rifle to Anderson, whom authorities described as a witness, not a suspect.

"As far as I know, she's still cooperative," said Sgt. Jim Parr, of the sheriff's office.

An 18-year-old person can buy a rifle according to federal law, but cannot legally buy a pistol from a federally licensed gun dealer. However, in Colorado, an 18-year-old person can buy a handgun in a private sale, such as from a seller at a gun show.

Klebold was 17 and Harris turned 18 earlier this month. Anderson was 18 in November.

Even if Anderson bought the guns legally, she still could face serious conse-

quences.

"There's a rainbow of charges there," Davis said, ranging from supplying a weapon to a juvenile to 13 separate homicides, depending on whether she or anyone else knew why they were buying the guns or how they would be used.

A member of the school's National Honors Society, Anderson attended the senior prom with Klebold just days before the attack. There was no answer at the door of her home Tuesday and her attorney has not been identified.

Neighbors said they didn't know her well, but had complained to her about driving too fast down their quiet street with her friends. She lives in a two-story red brick home at the end of a cul-de-sac in the shadow of a church.

But two former Columbine students who knew her said they doubted she was aware of the plan to commit mass murder.

"I don't think that she had any idea," said Andrea Meglen, 20. "If she had any idea that they were going to do this mass destruction, she wouldn't have anything to do with it. She isn't crazy."

The disclosure of the gun purchase came as a co-owner of the Dragon Arms gun shop in Colorado Springs, 60 miles away, said that a girl resembling Anderson was the one of five teens who in March tried to purchase weapons in his store.

The four boys in the group wore trench coats similar to those worn by the gunmen in the shooting and were underage, but the girl was 18, said co-owner Mel Bernstein.

Bernstein said the youths were interested in buying an M-60 machine gun and a silencer-equipped MP-5 automatic rifle, but he said no. He quickly identified Anderson from local newspaper photos.

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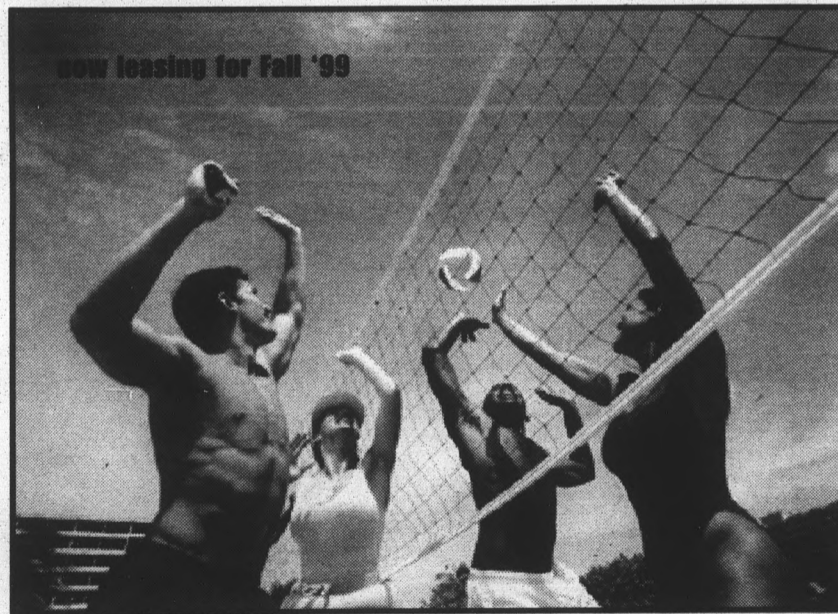
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Boy sues over suspension for story about 'Poland Jewpiter'

By MEKI COX
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The father of an eighth-grader suspended from school for writing a story about a fictional planet named "Poland Jewpiter" filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday claiming his son's free speech rights were violated.

The mythical planet 14-year-old Brad Herman described had air that smelled like sausages and people wearing "funny hats" who listened and danced to bar mitzvah music, the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court said.

He also said the food tasted good. But he ended his paper with the words, "I hope to never go to this planet."

Teachers and administrators at the school did not return telephone calls Tuesday to explain why the story resulted in the boy's suspension.

Earlier this month, Brad and other students at Brandywine Heights Middle School in Topton were given an assignment

in English class to make up a story about a planet, name it, and describe its traits that relate to the five senses.

Brad, who is not of Jewish or Polish origin, said he got the idea for the fake planet from his Polish friend and from an MTV program that showed a bar mitzvah, said his attorney Daylin Leach.

The boy had no idea anyone would be offended, Leach said.

"He wrote an innocuous story. It contains no insults," Leach said. "But even if it did offend people, you can't suspend a student because of the content of his story. Students have First Amendment rights, too."

Leach said the student had first received a "good grade" on the story. But on April 19, Brad was suspended for a week from school after his teacher asked him to read his paper out loud in class and an administrator later chastised and berated Brad in the halls in front of other children, court documents stated.

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POSITIVELY a good person

Holly Smith's eternally optimistic attitude has flourished among the ASU softball team

BY CHRIS CARLOCK
STATE PRESS

There are a lot of different ways to look at life. Some people are pessimists. Some people are optimists. And then there's Holly Smith.

The senior shortstop for the ASU softball team is beyond optimistic about life. And her attitude has rubbed off on almost everyone she's come in contact with in the past three years at ASU.

"She has a lot to offer," fellow senior and three-year teammate Melissa Miller said. "Being a good person is her top priority."

Smith believes that everything happens for a reason. And although many other people feel the same way, Smith takes it to an extreme.

"I always try to see the positive in things," Smith said. "There have been a couple of times where something heart-breaking has happened, but there's always something positive about it."

This motto was drilled into Smith's head when she got mono her sophomore year. After one year of junior college ball at Solano College in Fairfield, Calif., Smith had hopes of coming into ASU and starting at shortstop right away. Those hopes took a blow when Smith was unable to practice for two months before the season started. But the sickness passed, and Smith started the entire season at shortstop and led the team in RBI.

"I thought college life would be about staying up all night," Smith said. "Getting mono slowed me down. It made me put athletics and academics first."

On the field, you'd be hard pressed to find a harder worker. And if a dirty uniform is any indication of day's hard work, then Smith is the hardest worker around.

"I'll always remember her being filthy-dirty after every game," Miller said.

After almost every pitch, Smith grabs a handful of dirt and rubs it off onto her pants to get a certain feeling with her hand. It made for some long nights in the laundry room for her mom over the years.

"They called me Pig Pen growing up because I could never get the stains out of my pants," Smith said. "If I don't come out of a game dirty, I don't feel like I played my hardest."

Admittedly, Smith isn't the cleanest person in the kitchen either. A few incidents have banned her from her current kitchen. Smith almost cut off her left index finger with a butter knife last year. And while rooming with fellow senior Kathy Ponce, Smith almost burned down their apartment. Smith blames the incident on a faulty pan. But after the kitchen was filled with fire extinguisher smoke, Smith's appearances in the kitchen were monitored.

Ponce and Smith can call it even, though, because Ponce credits Smith with saving her life. After Smith told Ponce of a dream she had in which she saw several people who didn't wait for the crossing signal to turn green get run over, Ponce thought of the story while about to cross a busy Tempe street one night. Right before the green guy under the stoplight told her to go, a car whizzed by Ponce at full speed. Had she not heard Smith's dream, Ponce may have stepped in to the street prematurely.

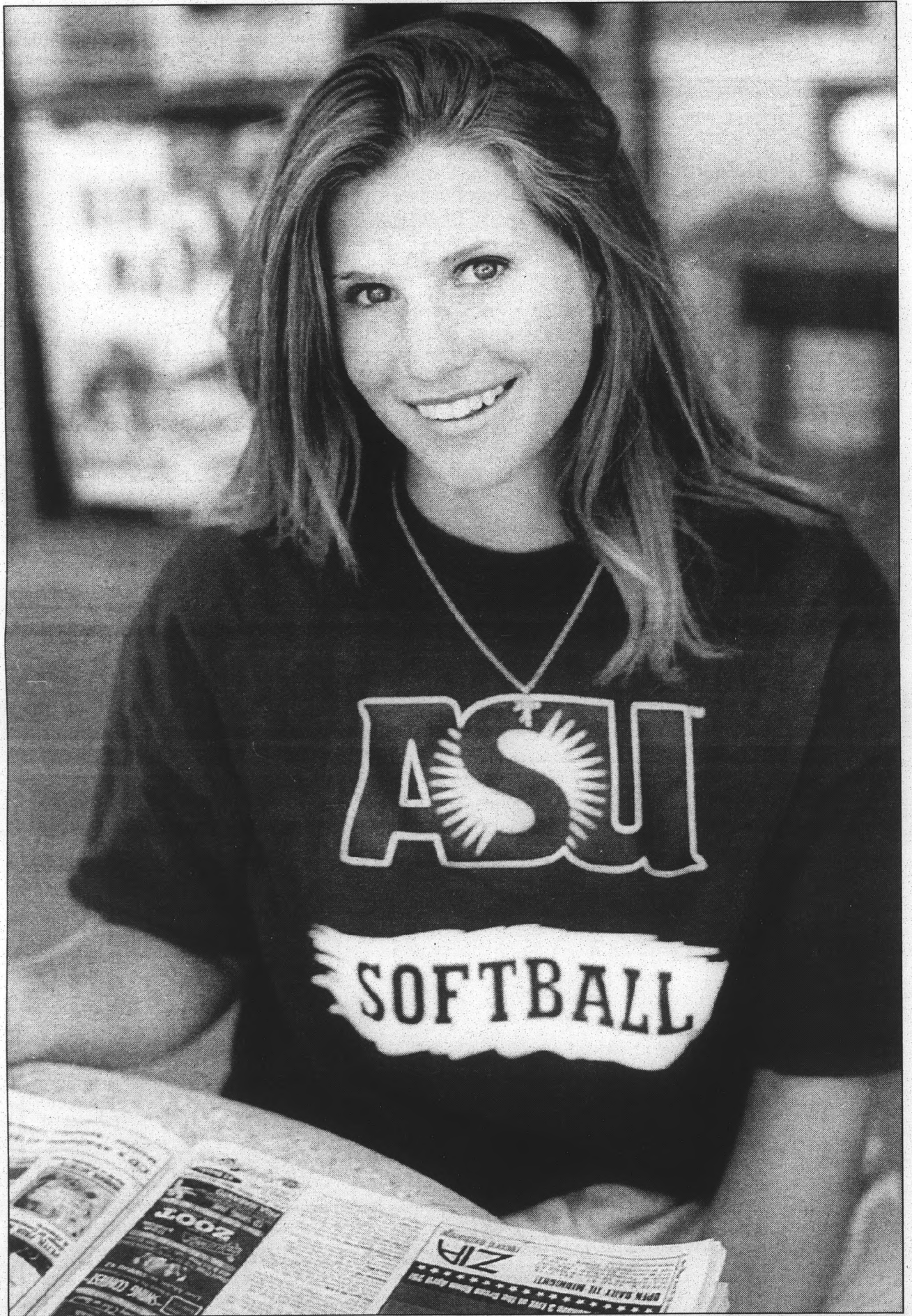
"Her belief is that everything happens for a reason," Ponce said. "She saved my life."

When she's not saving her friends' lives, Smith enjoys helping out animals. Her current roommates won't let her go to the pound anymore after Smith brought home two cats the last time she was there. The justice studies/communications major would like to volunteer at an animal rescue shelter this summer.

"I can't stand it when people harm things that can't defend themselves," Smith said.

Smith can definitely defend herself. She learned a form of karate called simplicity before coming to ASU. And although she learned some moves that will help her in a physical jam, she learned even more to help her out of mental jams.

"It's been a key factor in my life," Smith said. "I was on the verge of quitting after my senior season in high school. My instructor, Mr. Fong, knew something was wrong. He made me realize things weren't as bad as I was making them and I could get through it. And I did."



Hyun Dong Lim of the State Press

When ASU shortstop Holly Smith takes the field, her uniform is clean. But it is pretty much guaranteed that when the game is over, it won't be — a sign of the senior's intense work ethic and drive to be the best she can be.

Her teammates and coaches are glad she decided to continue playing. So is Smith. She credits her junior college coach, Jennae Lambdin, with a lot of her college success.

"She's an inspiration to me," the senior said. "She believed in me, which made me believe in myself that much more."

Her current coach is more than happy with how far Smith has come. ASU head coach Linda Wells admits expecting Smith to come in and be a role player for her.

"She stepped up," Wells said. "She's been a stellar student-athlete. She's the whole package."

Although struggling with the bat for much of the season, Smith has been rock solid on defense. A virtual vacuum, her teammates don't have to think twice when a ball rolls toward shortstop.

"She's fun to watch," Miller said. "I'm amazed at some of

the plays she's made."

An everyday-blue-collar-kind-of-player, as her coach describes her, Smith has the respect of her peers.

"I wish I could work as hard as Holly," senior Jennifer Gall said. "I wish I had the same edge she has."

Describing her talents off the field are a bit tougher, but the answers are all alike.

Junior Jamie Hlebechuk, one of Smith's current roommates, first described her as gaseous. But all kidding aside, Hlebechuk and the rest of the Sun Devils had a hard time finding one word to describe the bubbly personality of Smith. A few sentences from Miller may do the trick, though.

"She's genuine," Miller said. "She's everything you see in her and a lot of things you don't see. I would encourage (anyone who doesn't know her) to get to know her."

WhiteOut guaranteed to work this year, as Stars will find out

The Phoenix Coyotes came to the valley three years ago and they brought the WhiteOut with them.

But where did the WhiteOut come from? Many people ask this question.

The Coyotes franchise says that the WhiteOut originated in Winnipeg. The capacity of Winnipeg Arena was only 15,393, so the fans had to have a way to intimidate the opposing team because the stadium was so small. The fans decided to wear white, and it caught on, becoming a tradition. The White Out creates an optical effect that boosts the performance of the Coyotes and gets the fans going crazy.

I believe that the white does work. People have criticized the fan craze by saying, "If it works so well, why don't they do it all year long?"

Sam Ganczaruk
sports reporter



The WhiteOut is a special time and is only used during the playoffs because the playoffs is when everything counts — that cup crazy stuff. If you did it all year long, would it have the same effect?

Although the Coyotes/Jets have struggled in the playoffs, the white still works. I know because I have gone to two White Out games myself. Although we were knocked out in the 1996-97 season in seven games by the Anaheim Mighty Ducks and six games by the Detroit Red Wings last year, the crowds have become stronger and stronger every year.

This year's WhiteOut was more evident than any other year. The packed house at America West Arena holds 16,210, slightly more than the size of Winnipeg Arena. Since the crowd is bigger, the noise is bigger. NHL players have said it is one of the loudest and most hostile environments to play in around the league.

Every person in the building was wearing white in the first game of this year's first round series against the St. Louis Blues except actor and Blues fan Tom Arnold, who

was wearing an all-black button up shirt.

The Coyotes did lose the first game 3-1, but we came back and won game two 4-3 in overtime and game three 5-4 heading into last night's fourth game.

The Coyotes franchise hasn't won a series since the 1986-87 season back when they were the Jets. I predict that the Coyotes will win their first playoff series in over a decade and play their new arch rivals, the Dallas Stars.

The Stars are just waiting for a beating after roughing up Jeremy Roenick, although Roenick did injure Mike Modano during their 3-2 loss on March 23. Modano should have been the one to retaliate instead of sending his thug defenseman, Derien Hatcher. Hatcher should not have taken matters into his own hands with a cheap shot. The fact that Hatcher checked Roenick isn't the problem, but the fact that he left his feet is where I and many others have the problem.

Roenick's face was broken in three spots and he had to sit through five hours of surgery. On top of that, his thumb was bro-

ken only seconds earlier from a slash. The Coyotes lost one of their best playmakers for the rest of the playoffs and Hatcher was only suspended for seven games.

This is were the WhiteOut rowdily cheers on the Coyotes to a series victory and knocking out the back-to-back President Trophy winners. The Coyotes will be pumped and the crowd will be a howlin' and hootin' as the Stars are knocked from the night sky.

If you are a Stars fan, I am sorry, but the Coyotes are going to kick your ass. The White Out will be the seventh man in the arena and the Coyotes will be rarin' to go because...

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Sam Ganczaruk was present during the first ever playoff WhiteOut game on April 20, 1997 against the Anaheim Mighty Ducks. The Coyotes won 4-1 in front of a capacity crowd at America West Arena. If you think his predictions and thoughts are absolutely crazy, email him at stgman@imap3.asu.edu.

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Rejuvenated Sun Devils look to gain momentum, beat slumping Sooners

BY PERCY EDNALINO JR.
STATE PRESS

Depending on who you ask, the Sun Devils are on a roll again.

Good thing. Tonight at 7, the ASU baseball team (33-17, 9-9 Pac-10) will face the Oklahoma Sooners for a single game at Wilson Field.

For ASU third baseman Andrew Beinbrink, the Oklahoma game is a welcome change to the team's schedule.

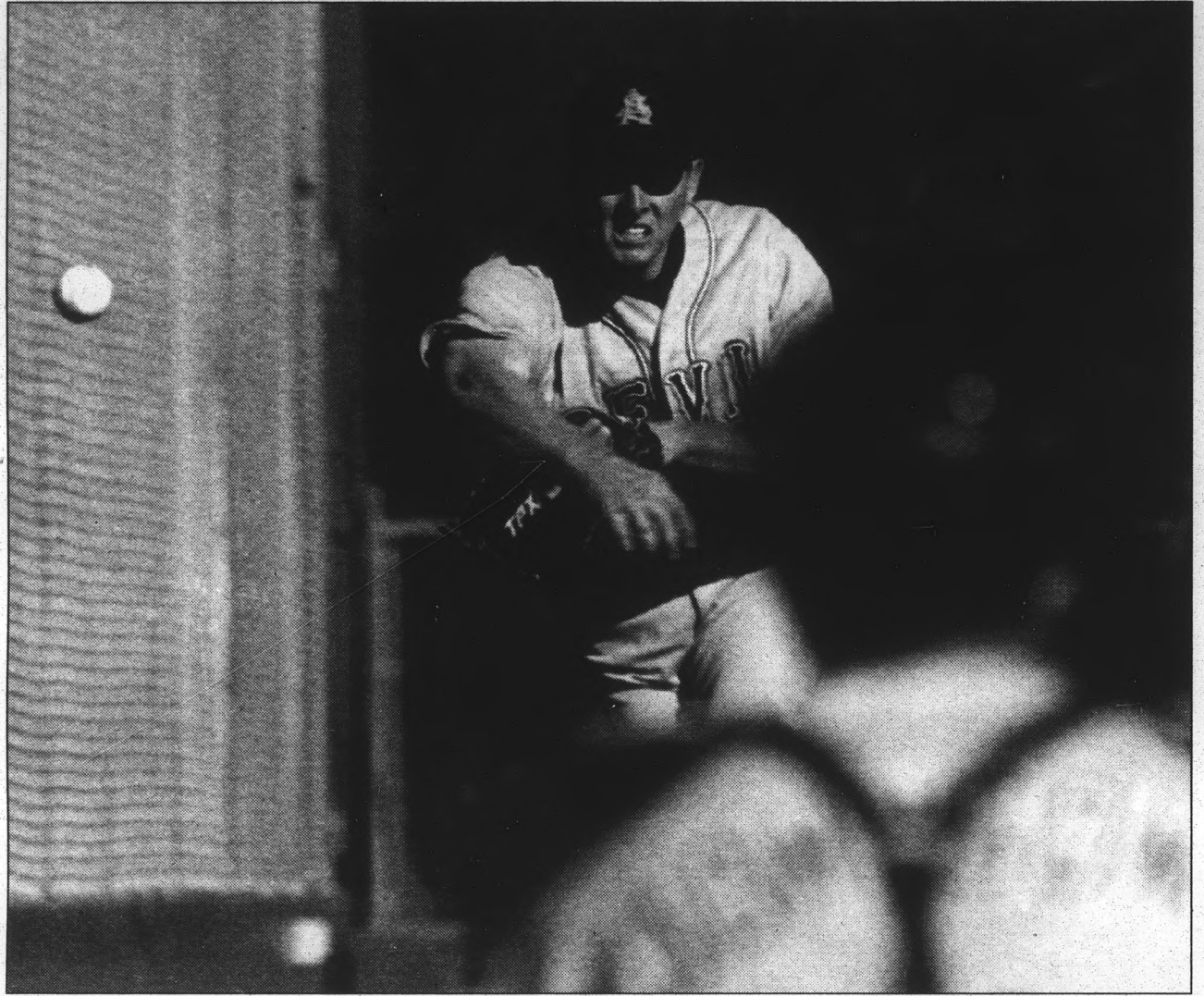
"We're starting to get to the point in the season where we've had a lot of practices," he said. "The only thing that's really going to help us out and make us better is to just play games."

Beinbrink added that any momentum gained is something the team will have to generate on its own. With Sunday's win against USC, the Sun Devils snapped a five-game losing skid.

"We can make it momentum or we can make it just one win — it's all up to us," he said. "It's all about how we approach the game and how we play the game."

They'll be in good shape headed into tonight's matchup. The Sooners (22-23, 7-14 in the Big 12) have won just three games in their last 10 tries.

Last weekend, the Sooners dropped two of three in a conference series with Baylor. Earlier this season, ASU



Righthanded bullpen ace Charlie Williamson and the rest of the Sun Devils will look to make it two in a row tonight. Samaruddin Stewart of the State Press

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split two games with Oklahoma.

ASU coach Pat Murphy said the mid-week game against Oklahoma is a good test for the Sun Devils, who then host a three-game weekend series against Southern Utah.

"This is great," Murphy said. "The next four games for us in terms of what we want to do. It's a great thing for us, to be able to play more games and get on track."

And what the team wants to do is overcome injury and adversity — something it has been plagued with all season. Right now, the Sun Devils are in good position to get back to winning — especially with Sunday's win behind them.

Murphy said that win was critical to get the players focused again.

"It changes the perspective," Murphy

said. "Those Sunday games are so amazing. They really can change the mood of the whole week."

Notes

• Murphy plans to take the players on a visit to the remains of the Federal Building in Oklahoma. It's an appropriate move after last week's events in Littleton, Colo.

"It's a good experience," Murphy said of the impending visit. "They get to experience a lesson in history and this, hopefully, will show them just how fragile life can be."

• During the ninth inning of Sunday's game, USC's Brad Ticehurst became only the 17th player in Packard Stadium's history to hit a home run over the 30-foot-high green batting eye in center field.



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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sidney Omarr
Wednesday, April 28, 1999

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clash of ideas featured, legal dispute based on deception, deliberate or otherwise. Marital status figures prominently. If you don't know what to do, do nothing. You'll be offered partnership.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): People mean business and those who are faking will be exposed. You are on your way up, don't permit false sentiments to block way. Capricorn-, Cancer-born natives will play outstanding roles.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan on universal scale. You could be named equivalent to ambassador. Do what you can to help yourself. Individual who constantly cries poor has more money than might be imagined.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Spark that started love relationship will be reignited. Maintain self-esteem, don't permit physical attraction to blur logic. Property value assessed, obtain your share. Leo represented.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Marital status dominates scenario. Short trip involves relative who claims, "I can solve all your problems." Capricorn, Cancer natives figure prominently. In matters of speculation, stick with number 2.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Three-way tie in contest involves you — be gracious, realize this might be the beginning of winning streak. Elements of timing, luck rise with you. Gemini, Sagittarius persons figure in scenario.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Moon in your sign, cycle high, designate where action will take place. Aura of personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal featured. Fight for your way — it is best. Maintain creative control.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind you, someone who means no harm wants very much

to confer with you. Be lenient but make crystal clear, "Don't follow me again." What begins as flirtation will develop into serious love affair.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marriage, ability to earn more money. Libra friend, knowledgeable about design and architecture, could play important role. Acquisition of furniture necessary.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play waiting game. Time is on your side. Pisces, Virgo natives will become valuable allies. Act accordingly. Career matters come into sharp, clear focus. Protect self against deceptive advertising.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People who once said your project was impossible will be eating crow. Napoleon once said, "Impossible is an adjective used by fools!" Emphasis on responsibility, pressure, cash reward. Capricorn involved.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish what was started months ago — confidence restored, love relationship is getting too hot not to cool down. Open lines of communication, prepare for journey. Aries plays role.
IF APRIL 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, an original thinker, you fight when cause is right, you are aggressive when necessary. Leo, Aquarius persons play fascinating roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to significant domestic adjustment that includes possible change of residence, marital status. Attention revolves around design, factors necessary to beautify surroundings. November most memorable.
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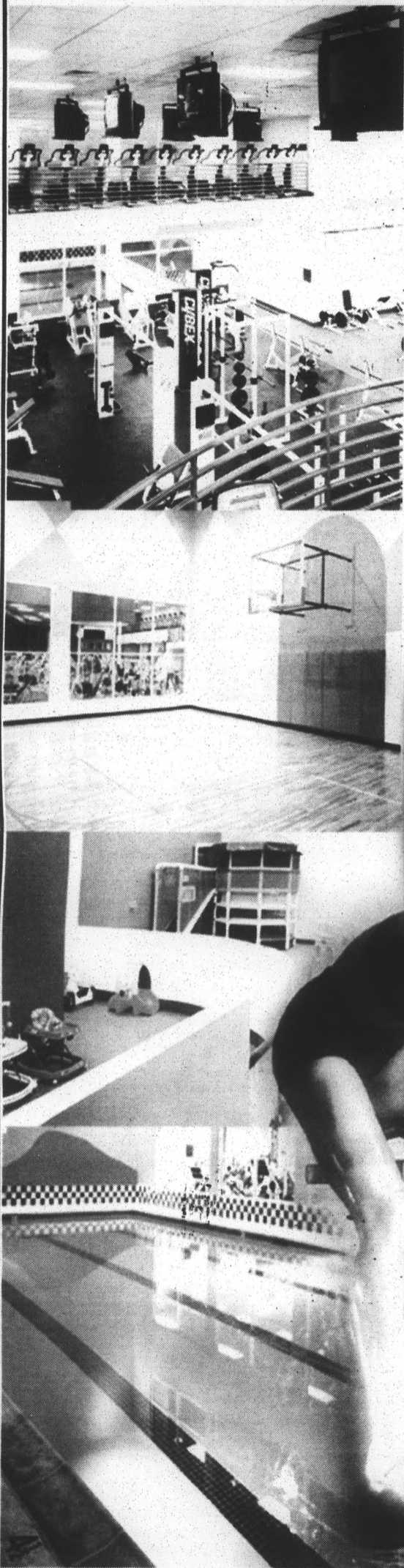
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