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Coor's address centers on change

President suggests expanding mission, avoids goal issues

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

In his traditional State of the University Address, ASU President Lattie Coor declined issuing specific new campus goals and opted for an interactive session with community leaders, where he hinted at expanding ASU's "metropolitan" mission.

"We view ASU as a metropolitan campus, not bound by a single campus — serving the metropolitan area," Coor said during Friday's video-taped "ASU 2000 — Partnerships in the Future" speech.

Coor opened with a brief progress report on his undergraduate education initiatives released in January to improve the quality of undergraduate education in a large campus community.

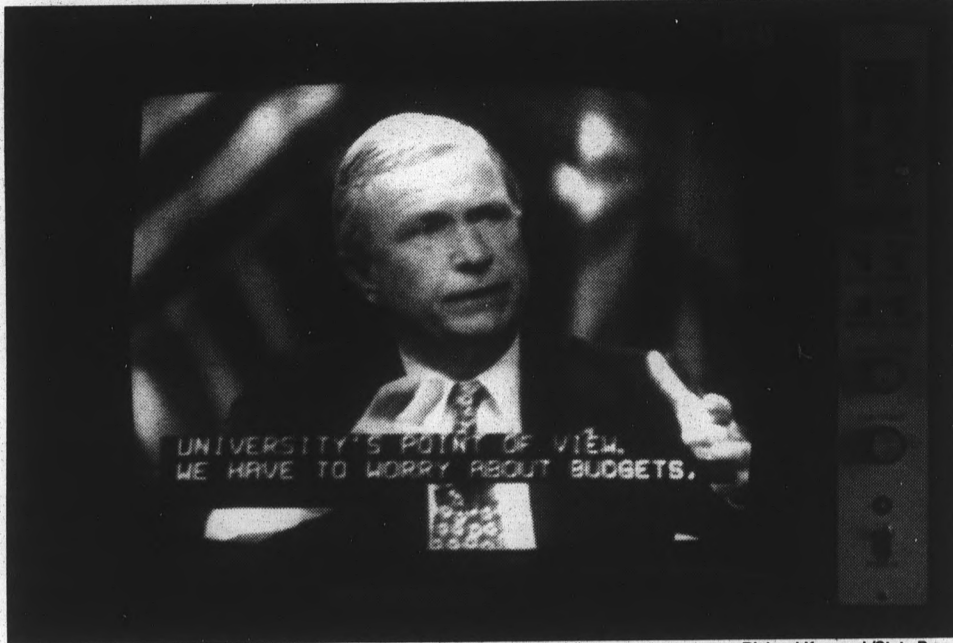
"We have a long way to go, but I think it shows a large, complex organization (like ASU) can focus on change," Coor said of the plan.

The entire broadcast will air at 9:30 p.m. tonight on KAET Channel 8. The station will rebroadcast Coor's speech at 4 p.m. on Sept. 19.

Despite a lack of new goals, Coor speculated on a future concerned with promoting ethnic diversity and initiatives for improving graduate studies.

"I will be submitting the (diversity) report to the campus community right away, hopefully this month," said Coor. "There, my intention is to put a plan on the table in January."

"The process for graduate study and research is at (its) first stage now. What I hope to have for January is a narrowing of the issues. What we may have — although I'm not going to push the



Richard Komurek/State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor's State of the University Address was taped Friday morning in KAET Channel 8's studios. The speech will be broadcast at 9:30p.m. tonight on KAET.

system prematurely if it is not ready — is a narrowing to the point that I can say, here are the definitions of graduate education," Coor said.

Following his brief introduction, Coor opened the floor to questions from community leaders, where issues regarding ASU research in conjunction with the state's higher education system and local business came to the forefront.

Susan Bitter-Smith, the executive director of Arizona Cable TV Association questioned ongoing administrative tension between the three state universities regarding the lack of ASU representation on the Arizona Board of Regents.

"I think we need more representation from Maricopa County," Coor said.

In addition, Coor cited budget constraints,

which have impaired ASU's ability to commit to "selective funding," and committed to improving faculty salaries before new program endeavors.

"Because we can't hire new faculty at less than market (value), we have senior faculty earning less than new (faculty) — 60 percent of the business school (faculty) earns less than a starting assistant."

Several questions pertained to ASU's role in education with the community, both at the K-12 level and in preparing professionals for the workplace.

Coor acknowledged a responsibility in interacting with public education, adding that the University has three major interactions with the

TURN TO ASU 2000, PAGE 6.

Business leaders criticize Regents in panel discussion

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Valley business leaders criticized the Arizona Board of Regents for a regional make-up that lacks ASU representation during a televised panel discussion with ASU President Lattie Coor late last week.

Valley businessman Alfredo Gutierrez said the ABOR has failed to approve agendas beneficial to ASU because of a lack of ASU alumni representation on the Board.

"Historically, ASU became a university because of an initiative of the people, not the ABOR," Gutierrez said. "ASU West came about because of an initiative of the people and the Legislature — the ABOR declined (to formulate a proposal). And that's been the case of almost every major growth activity at this University."

The remarks, which reiterated a Valleywide concern over the regents having no members who are ASU alumni, came during Coor's traditional State of the University Address Friday entitled "ASU 2000 — Partnerships for the Future."

"I'm a bit concerned that these great opportunities are going to decline by the regents," said Gutierrez. "The ABOR is out of balance and has been out of balance for many years. Times change and demographics change. An overwhelming majority of the people in this state are in this county."

The controversy was fueled when Gov. Fife Symington recently appointed regents from

TURN TO REGENTS, PAGE 6.

Student Life recognizes lesbian, gay groups as coalition

4 existing ethnic factions up in arms over decision

BY JOY E. BEASON
STATE PRESS

An administrative decision recognizing lesbian and gay groups as an ethnic coalition has sparked criticism from members of ASU's four existing coalitions.

Jesus Trevino, assistant dean of Student Life for cultural diversity, called a meeting late Thursday to officially inform the four coalitions of the decision. The coalitions comprise the University's Cultural Diversity Committee.

The CDC, formed in 1985, is comprised of coalitions representing African-American, Hispanic, Asian and American Indian students at ASU.

The announcement was met with considerable opposition from existing coalition members, who said they did not consider the new group to be an ethnic coalition.

"It is not a matter of excluding individuals, it is a matter of taking away something from cultural diversity — the cultural (aspect)," said Sakena Marshall of the Black/African coalition.

"Further, by doing it without the consent of the students, the administration has dictated (its decision) to us. It waters down everything we built up throughout the years."

Dean of Student Life Art Carter said the decision was made to elevate the status of lesbian and gay students, not to lessen the value of the existing coalitions.



CARTER

"We are not giving any message of any kind of devaluing the existing coalitions," Carter said. "We are simply affirming the worth and dignity of another group that is really important to us. This is a group that on many university campuses has experienced oppression and hateful actions."

The new coalition will receive an equal amount of funding as the current ethnic coalitions and will also receive office space on the third floor of the MU. Funding for the new coalition will not take any money from the funds the existing coalitions receive, officials said.

Marshall said all four coalitions will meet to discuss the issue, and each is going to put together a proposal.

Carter said past decisions regarding ethnic coalitions have traditionally been administrative.

"When the existing coalitions were formed, whether or not they should be given funds and office space was an administrative decision," he said.

Carter said objection from existing coalition members has prompted the administration to rethink original plans to include the lesbian/gay coalition in the groups' cultural diversity committee. The committee has traditionally been made up of a representative from each coalition, staff and other faculty members interested in the concept of cultural diversity.

"At this point, we are going to stick with the concept of the cultural diversity committee," Carter said. "The important thing in this issue is a continuing commitment to cultural diversity, while also affirming the uniqueness and individuality of other students and their fit in the campus environment."

"We want to strengthen (the existing coalitions) — this is not an assault on them — but we do recognize the issues that face lesbian and gay students."

Carter, who founded the CDC in 1985, said the four racial

coalitions were originally formed because of "the inability of ethnic minority groups to get adequate funding through student government for their cultural activities," Carter said.

"And we still fully embrace that issue," he added.

Officials of campus lesbian, gay and bisexual student organizations said they submitted a proposal to Student Life in February requesting recognition as a coalition.

"We were seeking administrative support for the sexual orientation end of cultural diversity," said Bonnie Nemeth, treasurer of the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union.

The original proposal asked for a coalition that would have equal status as the existing coalitions, which includes equal funding and office space.

"We are not second-class citizens," Nemeth said.

Nemeth said she was happy with the administrative reception to the group's proposal.

"We were very pleased and impressed that the administration had done the work," she said. "We strongly encouraged them to open communication."

Nemeth added she does not understand why the inclusion of a lesbian/gay coalition would take the cultural aspect out of cultural diversity.

"We are a culture amongst ourselves," she said.

"We have many cultures," added Dawn Bates, assistant English professor and adviser to the Lesbian/Gay Academic Union. "The minority group we want to serve is an especially difficult group to identify and serve. It is part of the intimate bound oppression we endure."

"(The decision to recognize a lesbian/gay coalition) is a tremendously important step for lesbian and gay concerns on campus," Bates said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

Mostly sunny today with mild afternoon breezes and cooler temperatures. High 94, low 70.



➤ A group comprised of students and administrators is proposing stricter control of Greek partying habits. **Page 2.**

➤ ASU's two-headed king snake, "Him", is getting old and perhaps a bit cranky after 13 years in the Life Sciences Building. **Page 7.**

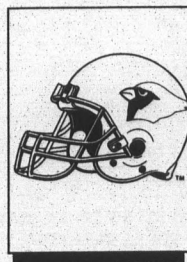
World/Nation

Jews throughout Israel and the world anticipate the signing of the Mideast peace agreement. **Page 3**



Sports

The Phoenix Cardinals pulled off a stunning upset by defeating the Washington Redskins 17-0 Sunday afternoon. **Page 15**



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TODAY

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Mathews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Entries must contain the full name of the group, 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

• **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling for ASU students, provided by counseling and counseling psychology graduate students, supervised by faculty, Payne Hall Room 402. For more information or appointment, contact Jan, 965-5067.

• **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Information table, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Cady Mall.

• **School of Art MFA Program** — MFA thesis exhibition, Thomas Strich *Looking for Somewhere*, a synthesis of landscape photography and sculpture, reception, 7 p.m.-9 p.m., Harry Wood Gallery, Art Building.

• **Community Involvement Program (CIP)** — Weekly meeting open to those who are not too afraid to come and get involved with a national movement, 2:40 p.m. and 3:40 p.m., MU, second floor, check monitors for room.

• **Society for Human Resource Management** — Informational meeting and happy hour, 4:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

• **ASU Fencing Club** — Practice, beginners welcome, 7:30 p.m., Student Recreation Center, Small Gym B.

• **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "Latin America and Foreign Policy," Hal Dekeyser, *Mesa Tribune* editor, noon, MU Mohave room, second floor.

• **Students for Choice** — General meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

Greeks face stricter rules on parties

Many fear gatherings will move off campus, boosting drunk driving

BY MAXWELL HIGGINS
STATE PRESS

For the second time in three years, Greeks are facing tighter alcohol restrictions as the University reviews its policies for on-campus fraternity parties.

The Blue Ribbon Commission on the Quality of Greek Life, a group made up of students and University administrators, recently recommended to Student Affairs that fraternity alcohol parties be limited to one-on-one exchanges between a fraternity and sorority, alumni functions and date parties.

If approved, the new policy would effectively limit the number of people allowed at parties to 200, said Interfraternity Council President Reagan Dunn. For the last two years, parties were open to 400 people from any fraternity or sorority, and in earlier years were open to any number of people.

Christine Wilkinson, vice president of Student Affairs, said Friday that she is not yet familiar enough with the recommendations to comment on them, but would fully review the proposal in coming weeks.

Administrators say the restrictions are necessary for risk management, while Greek leaders complain they aren't getting a fair chance to govern themselves.

Dunn said students on the Blue Ribbon Commission filed a dissent-

ing minority report after the more-restrictive policy recommendations were pushed through by administrators, despite student opposition.

"We're challenging the University to take a more realistic approach to this alcohol policy," Dunn said.

Another sign that Greeks are seeking a compromise came Thursday night, as fraternity presidents voluntarily adopted a B.Y.O.B. (bring your own beer) policy for the first time at ASU. Dunn said the move was meant to show administrators that the Greek system is capable of self-governance.

Dean of Student Development and Residential Life Jim Rund, who acted as co-chairman on the Blue Ribbon Commission, said he commends the move to a B.Y.O.B. policy, and thinks a compromise is possible. His main concern, however, is that a substantive change comes about.

"Chapter presidents have told me that they've bought alcohol with chapter funds, served minors and not monitored the number of people at parties," said Rund. "Those are things that need to be changed. They shouldn't have open parties with 1,000 people and underage students checking IDs. They should have a guest list and B.Y.O.B., even with 400 people."

Dunn said one of his biggest fears is that the proposed new policy will drive fraternity parties off campus, claiming cost and effort almost make small parties not worth throwing. If parties move off



Bob Castle/State Press

Empty beer cartons comprised much of the waste sprawled about the recently vandalized Theta Delta Chi fraternity house. Greeks are now facing tighter alcohol restrictions as the policies for on-campus fraternity parties are being reviewed by the University.

campus to parks, bars and warehouses, he said, there would be a much greater danger of drinking and driving.

Evidence of that theory occurred Aug. 27 when Maria Erspamer, vice president of the Panhellenic Council, was injured in an auto accident allegedly caused by a drunk driver on the way back from the off-campus post-rush "blowout" at Phi Gamma Delta's house.

That same night, a party was

held at Sigma Nu's on-campus house. It was designed as a model event, to show administrators that Greeks could run a safe and enjoyable party and still serve alcohol.

Rund, who attended the party along with 350 students, said it was successful and shows that Greeks are capable of self-governance if they can throw parties like that consistently.

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Around Arizona

Records indicate Greyhound driver cited 3 times in 1991

PHOENIX (AP) — The driver of a Greyhound bus that overturned on an interstate west of Phoenix, injuring 26 passengers Friday, was cited three times in 1991 for excessive speed and unsafe lane changes, according to California motor-vehicle records.

The driving record of Roger Wayne White, 41, of Bakersfield, Calif., was obtained by The Bakersfield Californian and reported Sunday by the *Arizona Republic*.

The newspapers said one ticket was issued against White in Merced County, Calif., for excessive speed in April 1991.

Two others, both for unsafe or improper lane changes, were issued in Arizona on Jan. 1, 1991, and on May 31, 1991.

White began driving for Greyhound in 1990 while the company's drivers union was on strike over its contract.

Liz Dunn, a Greyhound spokeswoman in Dallas, would not comment specifically on White's driving record.

But she said drivers are required to report any citations within 72 hours to their supervisors and failure to do so can result in termination.

Lawyer under scrutiny for alleged misconduct

MESA (AP) — Law-enforcement and court officials are investigating allegations that a prominent Mesa lawyer and his assistant looted or squandered the estates of up to 24 elderly people.

A criminal probe by the Arizona Attorney General's Office has been under way for about a year into the alleged misconduct of attorney Wayne Legg and guardian and conservator Webber Mackey.

The probate court also initiated a review last September of cases handled by Legg and Mackey.

A pretrial conference has been set for next month on the Maricopa County Public Fiduciary Office's attempt to recover estates valued in the hundreds of thousands of dollars from companies that bonded Mackey, a former gas station owner who lives in Mesa.

In one case, the assets of Dolores Reichwein, an incapacitated woman in her 80s, were used to buy a \$74,000 house in Mesa that was converted to an adult foster care home called the Contessa House, according to court records obtained by *The Mesa Tribune*.

The records show Reichwein then was charged \$3,200 a month to live in her own house, while Legg's aunt paid \$800 a month and his mother paid no rent at all.

DeConcini in for tough bid

PHOENIX (AP) — The election is more than a year away and he hasn't a single announced opponent. But Sen. Dennis DeConcini's bid for a fourth term may be in trouble.

While no one has formally entered the race against DeConcini, two potentially formidable opponents — Republican Rep. Jon Kyl and Democratic Secretary of State Dick Mahoney — continue to test the waters and are expected to jump in early next year.

A poll taken by Merrill in April showed that both Kyl and Mahoney would give DeConcini trouble.

The statewide survey of 301 registered voters, which had a margin of error of 5.6 percent, showed DeConcini and Republican Rep. Jon Kyl, his most likely GOP opponent, deadlocked at 38 percent each with 24 percent undecided. DeConcini led Secretary of State Dick Mahoney, a potential Democratic challenger, by only 28 percent to 20 percent with 52 percent undecided.

Already staggered by allegations he used inside knowledge to profit from federal land purchases and his involvement in the "Keating five" affair, the embattled Arizona Democrat absorbed a further political pounding in July when he cast the deciding vote for President Clinton's deficit reduction plan.



Orthodox Jews pray alongside Israeli soldiers at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem Sunday, while Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin flies to Washington. Associated Press

Experimenting with peace

Can 2 old warriors make it work?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two old warriors, Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin, headed Sunday toward a reshaping of the Middle East: the launch of an experiment in peace that will set the stateless Palestinian people on the road to independence.

For Rabin — the general who 25 years ago captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and Arafat — the guerrilla leader who now hopes to free them from Israeli rule, their attendance at Monday's White House signing of an Israel-PLO accord on self-rule for Palestinians marks a moment of hope and trepidation.

"I ... am hopeful that this will lead to peace," a beaming Arafat declared after stepping off a plane at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington and shaking hands with Assistant Secretary of State Edward Djerejian.

Wearing a military uniform and his trademark black-and-white headdress, Arafat got a euphoric welcome from Arab Americans thrilled that he was allowed into this country for the first time in 19 years.

And Rabin, before leaving for Washington, said of the agreement, "I am behind it full-heartedly, knowing the chances, the prospects, at the

same time the difficulties and the dangers in which we embark."

Along with President Clinton, Arafat and Rabin will share a stage on the South Lawn of the White House, facing 3,000 guests — former Presidents Carter and Bush, dozens of foreign ministers, and legions of Americans, Arabs and Jews who have tried to make peace in the Middle East — and millions of tv viewers around the world who will watch the ceremony live.

The prospect of the encounter between Rabin and Arafat, sworn enemies until three days ago when they signed a mutual recognition pact between Israel and the PLO, generated intense

TURN TO MIDEAST, PAGE 8.

Viacom to merge with Paramount

NEW YORK (AP) — Viacom Inc., owner of the MTV cable network, agreed Sunday to buy film and publishing powerhouse Paramount Communications Inc. in an \$8.2 billion deal that would create one of the world's biggest media-entertainment companies.

The new company, Paramount Viacom International Inc., would generate more than \$6 billion in annual revenue from its many businesses, including cable and broadcast television, film production, book publishing, theme parks and sports teams.

It would join the ranks of giant media-entertainment conglomerates led by Time Warner Inc., which had more than \$13 billion in revenue last year. That group also includes Germany's Bertelsmann, Japan's Sony Corp. and Australia's News Corp. Ltd.

Under terms of the deal, Paramount shareholders would get about \$69.14 a share in cash and stock for their holdings.

The cash portion of the deal would amount to \$9.10 a share, or a total

of more than \$1 billion. Viacom would also give Paramount stockholders 0.1 share of its Class A stock and 0.9 share of Class B stock for each Paramount share.

The deal, which had been widely speculated on for more than a week, was unanimously approved by both boards of directors, the companies said in a statement.

The pact would combine Viacom's capacity to distribute programs over its cable TV networks and cable systems with Paramount's considerable experience as a major Hollywood filmmaker and TV program producer.

In addition to MTV, Viacom owns the children's cable network Nickelodeon, the Showtime pay-per-view channel and cable TV systems reaching 1.1 million people.

Paramount owns Paramount Pictures, publisher Simon and Schuster, the New York Knicks basketball team and the New York Rangers hockey team.

Study: Illegal abortion kills 200,000 women every year

WASHINGTON (AP) — As many as 200,000 women die each year from unsafe, illegal abortions, mostly in the developing world, a population research group said Sunday.

"Of the estimated 50 million induced abortions worldwide each year, more than one-third are illegal and nearly half appear to take place outside any health system," concluded a report by Population Action International.

The report contends that limits on voluntary access to safe, affordable abortion are a key cause of abortion-related death and

injury.

The group said that Romania under former dictator Nicolai Ceausescu — who imposed a ban on abortion and contraceptives to increase the national birth rate — did not experience a higher birth rate. But there was a doubling of deaths of childbearing mothers, with 87 percent attributed to illegal abortions, said the report. After the ban was lifted the number of maternal deaths fell by half.

Though early induced abortion, properly performed, is very safe, "Unsafe abortion is a major cause of maternal death worldwide and

has a devastating public health impact," said the report: "Expanding Access to Safe Abortion."

"Estimates of abortion-related deaths are imprecise, but range from less than 100,000 to as many as 200,000 deaths each year," it said.

The report said that even with contraceptive methods widely available, at least one out of five women would face an unplanned pregnancy.

Santi Conly, co-author of the report, called

TURN TO ABORTION, PAGE 8.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Coor fails to commit to future

In his semiannual State of the University address on Friday titled "ASU 2000," ASU President Lattie Coor failed to put forth any new or specific plans to prepare the University for the upcoming millennium.

It seems that Coor probably even surprised ASU Director of Information and Publication Services George Cathcart, who said after Coor's noncommittal address at the presidential breakfast Aug. 24 that he expected the president to announce more specific initiatives at the State of the University address.

Maybe he had learned his lesson from the results of last year's address: by assuring us there will be improvements in quality of education and University services, but not being specific, he avoids catching the flak that usually results when a university president makes big promises and fails to keep them.

For example, in last semester's State of the University address, Coor proposed some undergraduate initiatives, including proposals guaranteeing undergraduates a four-year graduation plan, promising incoming freshmen that at least four of their classes each year will be taught by ranked faculty members, and creating an additional interdisciplinary college that would offer students a better opportunity to interact with professors.

At this semester's speech, Coor offered, in addition to his usual optimism, an admission that last semester's proposed goals are far from being reached. "It shows a large, complex organization (like the University) can focus on change," he added.

Sure, a huge bureaucratic institution like ASU is able to focus on change. It may take a decade and a lot of paper shuffling to get some prescription glasses for the University's blurred vision, but it *can* happen. If the registration muck remains as difficult as it has been for students to wade through in order to get the classes they need, however, some of us might still be here to watch it happen.

It takes more than just setting goals with good intentions to get any ambitious plan rolling, and the University administration has largely failed in its implementation of Coor's initiatives.

The students deserve more than what they are currently getting from the University. They *paid* for more.

But disregard the fact that you shelled out more than ever for tuition this semester. It's safer this way. If you don't expect too much from Coor, you might not be let down. Coor promises nothing; the students expect nothing.

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board, decided by a majority voted among its members. They do not reflect the opinion of the State Press staff as a whole. Board members include:

S. Talbott Smith Editor Jason Owsley Managing Editor Ken Brown Opinion Editor



Liberalism rushing to hypocrisy with new 'fairness' proposal

Let's get it straight from the beginning: I hate Rush Limbaugh.

I loathe the man. Detest him. He's nothing but an egotistical blowhard.

But however disagreeable the man is, I will say this, without hesitation: he has a right to be on the air.

Some of our lawmakers disagree with that statement, so much so that they are launching a crusade to silence him.

Congressional Democrats are Limbaugh's favorite target. He loves to poke fun at them. Some of them have had enough of his barbs.

There is a movement going through Congress to resurrect the Fairness Doctrine, which was repealed by the FCC in 1987. The repeal of this doctrine made it possible to put shows like Limbaugh's on the air.

The Fairness Doctrine required a station which presented a controversial viewpoint to give "reasonable" time to opposing views. It also compelled stations to seek out those with opposing viewpoints.

Many stations could not afford the luxury of donating precious air time to unpopular viewpoints. The inevitable result: Mr. Limbaugh disappears from the airwaves.

This is a dangerous policy.

Not since the Alien and Sedition Act of 1798 has such a flagrantly anti-First Amendment movement come from Capitol Hill. The Democratic lawmakers, unable to stand the heat, are instead resorting to dictatorial tactics.

If you are a conservative (and I am well aware that there are quite a few of you out there), you are probably fuming at this prospect, and rightfully so. Liberals should also find this proposal frightening, but they will be so relieved to see Limbaugh gone that they won't say a word.

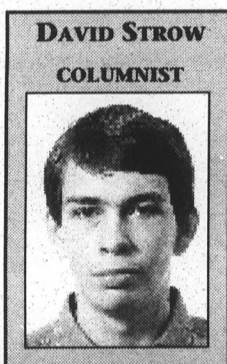
He's annoying, to be sure. But freedom of the press extends to even the most annoying in the media. How do you think Andy Rooney was able to stay on the air all of these years?

My career depends on the inviolability of the freedom of the press, and I refuse to let lawmakers try to chip away at my most valuable freedom.

The First Amendment is not nearly as concrete as you might think. We can see cracks in it everywhere we look.

An easily visible example of this, one that you can observe here at ASU, are the ever-present mall preachers.

For as long as I can remember, the preachers have been at the



DAVID STROW
COLUMNIST

MU fountain nearly every day, spouting their fundamentalist gospel at the top of their lungs. Annoying? These guys are slightly more annoying than fingernails on a chalkboard.

Inevitably, they will get on students' nerves so much that a group of students will attempt to get them kicked out of the fountain area.

Conveniently forgotten in this annual debate is the First Amendment.

The mall preachers are on public property. So long as they do not impede passing students, they have every right to exercise their right to free speech.

There have been efforts in the past to move them to a designated "free speech" zone. Great idea, guys. The former Soviet Union had a designated free speech zone. It was called Siberia.

The way things are going, a Siberian gulag is where Operation Rescue members will be sent after getting busted outside of reproductive clinics. Attorney General Janet Reno, in response to the growing number of anti-abortion protests, has proposed heavier punishments specifically for those protesting abortion.

Handing out stiffer penalties based solely on someone's political views is a chilling prospect. And you thought 1984's Big Brother was fictional.

But suppose, just for a moment, that you don't give a rip about any of those examples.

I imagine, then, that you will probably care about what lottery winner Dick Zimmermann is doing. He is spearheading a drive to force MTV to take "Beavis and Butthead" off the air due to their violent antics.

Anyone who has watched a Roadrunner and Coyote cartoon knows that cartoon violence is nothing new. Poor Wily Coyote got flattened, smashed, blown up, and thrown off of a cliff repeatedly during those cartoons.

Why does Zimmermann detest Beavis and Butthead? Probably that annoying laugh of theirs. (Note to former hippies who hate the metal head duo: Beavis and Butthead are your children's revenge for Woodstock.)

Everyone finds something in life annoying. But our dedication to the principle of free speech shows itself most clearly in our willingness to tolerate those views which we find most repulsive. Find Mr. Limbaugh annoying? Then don't listen!

The First Amendment is one of the most precious freedoms we have. Don't let them take it away from anyone.

You could be next.

David Strow is a junior journalism major. His column appears on Mondays.

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Put up or shut up, *Tribune*

It's time, once again, to clear up what's going on with the *State Press* and Associated Students ASU, the University's answer to every high school's student council.

The issue was muddled by nationwide news stories on ASASU defying the state's Open Meetings Law and the *State Press'* decision to drop coverage of the group for said offense.

But ASASU has an ally now: the *Tempe Daily News Tribune*.

A week from last Saturday, the *Tribune* published a story about how the *State Press* had discontinued coverage of student government. Fair enough.

Of course the *Tribune* was a bit behind the *UofA Wildcat*, the *Phoenix Gazette*, the *Associated Press*, *USA Today* and numerous other papers around the country — all of which had blurbs about the issue prior to the *Tribune*.

Sanford Schwartz, vice president and general manager of *Tribune Newspapers* in the Valley, was quoted in the story. He said the *State Press* was making a grievous mistake in not covering student government. Amazingly, Schwartz also said newspapers should not be "selective" in what they cover.

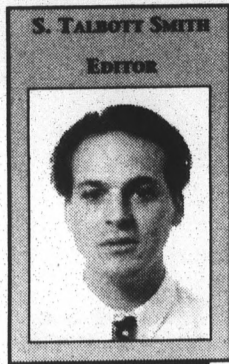
Anyone with even a remote understanding of how a newspaper works knows it is a newspaper's nature to be selective. News is built around advertisements, which make it possible for papers to be so inexpensive, or in the case of the *State Press*, free.

There is a limited amount of space for news, therefore newspapers must be selective in what they print. There is no getting around it. And for that limited space, editors must choose what is most relevant to their readers. It's one of the first things you learn in journalism school.

Last Thursday, the *Tribune* published an unsigned editorial reprimanding the *State Press*, and yours truly, for dropping coverage of ASASU. The editorial said the *State Press* is "wimping out" by "boycotting" coverage of ASASU because the group is not as open as it ought to be.

That is inaccurate. The *State Press* is not covering ASASU because the flow of dirge from the group is unimportant. The Open Meetings Law issue was simply the impetus for the larger decision to drop coverage.

The *Tribune's* editorial also said the *State Press* should pursue every available recourse to force ASASU to adhere to the Open



S. TALBOT SMITH
EDITOR

Meetings Law. But, as I have said before, even if the paper took student government to court and proved its legal point, there would still loom the problem of ASASU's utter irrelevance to *State Press* readers. ASASU is nowhere near as relevant to students as the Tempe City Council, or its state-level counterpart, the Legislature.

The *State Press* continues its coverage of the Tempe City Council and the Legislature on issues relevant to the ASU community.

To readers and students as a whole, student government is irrelevant. Period.

Not because ASU students are a part of the "slacker" generation and could care less about things that affect their lives, but because student government has very little impact on anything even vaguely important to students.

ASASU has a budget of more than \$600,000, costing each student about \$6 per semester. The Student Recreation Complex costs \$25. Health insurance costs more than \$200. Books cost an average of about \$100 a semester. Many students pay more in class lab fees than they pay for ASASU. Thus, ASASU is financially irrelevant to students.

The policy-making powers of student government leaders are nil. Everything the group does goes through a slate of administrators before it is actually put into effect. Student government is not an independent body and can make no sweeping changes to student conditions on campus. Thus, ASASU is irrelevant to students' daily lives.

And students demonstrate their belief in ASASU's irrelevance every spring when they consciously decide not to vote. The decision not to vote is as strong a statement as casting a ballot.

The editorial board does not regret its decision to drop coverage of ASASU. It was, and still is, the right thing to do.

The *State Press* reporter who would have been covering ASASU this semester is now working on other stories, putting out information of more depth and importance to *State Press* readers.

But the *Tribune* disagrees.

So, as was printed in Friday's *State Press* "Boos and Bravos," this paper's editorial board challenges the *Tribune* to put its money where its rhetoric is and start covering student government on a daily basis to fill the heinous gap the *State Press* has left in students' lives. It is the *Tribune's* journalistic duty.

But, of course, they won't do this. The *Tribune* has a full-time reporter who writes stories on ASU — the school is the reporter's "beat" — yet that reporter doesn't cover ASASU.

Now why do you suppose that is?

Sound Off: 965-4287

The *State Press* would like to hear from you on its Sound Off Line. Each Monday, the opinion page will print a question of University or community interest, taking answers all week, 24 hours a day at 965-4287. When leaving a message, please leave your name, major, class standing (or any other affiliation with the University) and a number where you can be reached. All calls will be verified, and responses will be published every Wednesday, starting September 1. Responses may be edited for length and to eliminate profanity. Sorry, the *State Press* will not grant requests for anonymity on the Sound Off Line.



Responses to last week's question, "Should the state continue to fund students who have earned more than 150 credit hours?"

"Because I'm a dual major and require 150 hours to graduate, I sure hope the state helps me get through. I can't make it on my own."

—Daniel Fuqua
Junior, Physics and Math

"To say that 150 credit hours is a limit, what we've done is say 'you can only be so smart, so educated.' It seems absolutely ridiculous to have that limit. I don't believe there are that many students that are the perpetual student type, not to mention the fact that all the engineering degrees have absolute minimum of 141 semester hours. It doesn't take very many more to hit 150 and all of a sudden, what, you're not going to graduate?"

—Matt Schmehl
Senior, Engineering

This week's question:
"In reinventing government, where should the Clinton administration focus?"

Bubbleheads reap violent whirlwind they have sown

"We're in such trouble," wept Melanie Jacobs, the black South African roommate of Amy Biehl. "We need a few million more Amys." Biehl, 26, was the American white woman murdered by a black mob in South Africa last week, and if there's one thing South Africa and the world do not need, it's more people like her.

Biehl was in fact a fairly typical specimen of the liberal bubbleheads who, over the last half century, have made a hobby of wrecking entire nations from China to Nicaragua. For the last decade, they've been playing with South Africa, and though most bubbleheads have enough sense not to visit the countries where their experiments in do-good and goo-goo talk meet reality, Biehl really believed in what she was doing.

With the South African army arming rural whites to prepare for the country's coming race war, Amy Biehl had no doubts about which side she was on. Traveling to South Africa to research her dissertation on women under apartheid, she practiced what her family described as her "anti-violence beliefs" by lending a helping hand to the African National Congress, which made its bones by perfecting the fine art of "necklacing" people who don't agree with it.

"Necklacing" is the practice of placing a gasoline-filled tire around a person's neck and setting it on fire. Amy Biehl no doubt deplored such tactics. One of her former teachers said Amy "really believed in the transforming power of democracy. If the demonstrators had known who she was, they probably would have spared her life. But they saw the white skin."

Similar sentiments have welled up from other bubbleheads, who to this day really think that what is going on in South Africa is about "democracy" and really believe that if only the race-crazed killers who smashed and stabbed the life out of Amy Biehl could have just talked to her, they wouldn't have done it.

Some years ago, when the bubbleheads battalions

SAM FRANCIS
WASHINGTON TIMES



were baying for grinding "democracy" into South Africa's face by sanctions on U.S. trade and investments there, I saw a film on actual ANC necklacing. The mob in the film was not in the least angry or "outraged." It was happy. It laughed and sang as its victim screamed and his skin melted and sputtered in the gasoline flames. It clapped when his agonies crumpled into cinders. It gleefully kicked and spat on his charred corpse. Of course, the liberal bubbleheads have an answer for this kind of sadism, as did Amy herself.

Her roommate said Amy was frightened by the violence in South Africa but had a ready explanation for it. "She would say, like everyone, that it was because of the years of oppression and that people were retaliating in the only way they knew how and did to others what was done to them." To the bubbleheads, you see, "years of oppression" can cover just about everything. It's a terrific excuse for avoiding fixing responsibility for murder, and it's just as handy for bubbleheads to avoid their own responsibility. In this country too, we hear quite a bit about "centuries of oppression."

The truth is that for all her chirpy, schoolgirl liberalism, Biehl reaped the very whirlwind she had sowed. Fixated on the "transforming power of democracy," she never had a clue that what she was promoting in South Africa uses democracy only as a path to racial power. Having exploited the naivete of bubbleheads like Biehl to wreck one racial oligarchy, those forces will now use the same bubbleheads to

construct another one in its place. And whatever atrocities the new oligarchs commit — on whites or blacks — will be readily excused as the legacy of "years of oppression."

Biehl, driving some black friends to their homes, was stopped by brick through her windshield. The mob surrounded her car, chanting the slogans of the pan-Africanist Congress, whose main slogan is "one settler, one bullet." As Biehl tried to flee, the mob chased her down, slamming her head with rocks. As she screamed for help, for mercy, the mob stabbed at her head until she was dead.

I have a feeling I've seen it before, and no doubt the mob was as happily murderous this time as in the film. After her death, the chairman of the pan-Africanist student wing, *The New York Times* reports, "coolly accepted the killing," and said similar killings could happen again.

Of course, they will happen again. Having helped uncork the primal racial hatreds apartheid restrained, the bubbleheads can't put them back into the bottle, and their own white skins will be the targets of happy homicidal mobs no less than those of other white "settlers." The last thing South Africa needs is more bubbleheads like the late Biehl. But there are millions more of them in this country, and the same poisonous seeds they sow here may yet reap the same dark and bloody harvest they've sowed in South Africa.

ASU 2000

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

system:

- The preparation of teachers and administrators for the Arizona school system.
- ASU's active role in advising and researching new methods for the state's entire educational system.
- The preparation of K-12 students for entrance to ASU.

Leland Peterson, president and CEO of Sun Health, stressed the importance of health care and ASU's proposed medical school.

"The service sector is growing. One in 20 jobs relates to health today. By the year 2000 it might be one in 12," said Peterson.

Regents

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.
Tucson and Sierra Vista.

Susan Bitter-Smith, executive director of the Arizona Cable TV Association, said the controversy that has surrounded the ABOR appointments is damaging Arizona's universities.

"We've seen some (controversy) pop up recently in terms of discussion of regent appointments and ... it lends itself to friction and that is not positive for any of our educational institutions," Bitter-Smith said. "Despite all the programs that have been moving forward, we still sense in the public policy arena some of those historical geographical differences that pop up in a state that has only three universities to compete for the dollars."

Coor recognized concern over a lack of ASU representation, but said he believes the ABOR is receptive to ASU's requests.

"I think we need more active representation for Maricopa

County simply because it is such a large part of the Arizona population and so many of the activities are obviously of concern to us," Coor said. "I hope (better representation in the ABOR) will happen because I think that's an important part of the evolution of this University.

"But at the same time I say that, I have found that the regents are quite receptive to these discussions and I think that's where we should be directing our (aim)."

Donald Dotts, executive director of ASU's Alumni Association, cited a recent study that indicates UofA has had 21 graduates on the ABOR for a total of 130 years of service, while ASU has had only two graduates for a total of nine years service.

Journalists debating over role of gays in media

BY RICHARD PYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) — A panel of news executives agreed Sunday the American media are still struggling with such issues as "outing" gay newsmakers and whether journalists should take part in gay marches and other political activities.

The question of whether the AIDS crisis is adequately covered by U.S. newspapers and broadcasters also arose during the sometimes-heated panel discussion that wrapped up the three-day National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Conference.

Some 500 gay editors and reporters from around the country attended the group's second annual meeting.

Panelists agreed the news media should not aggressively "out," or reveal the homosexuality of newsmakers, but efforts should be made to persuade individuals to reveal that information if it is relevant to the story.

"My own predisposition is that we need to be very careful about keeping things out of the newspaper, but I don't think we should make a point of identifying someone as gay or lesbian unless there is a special point," said Geneva Overholser, editor of The Des Moines Register.

Pearl Stewart, editor of The Oakland Tribune, said that in cases where sexual orientation is pertinent to the story, "it seems to me some pressure should be brought to bear on the person" to disclose that information.

But "if he chooses not to, I don't see taking it any further," she said.

Members of the panel wrestled at length with the issue of whether homosexual journalists should be allowed to join in public events such as the recent gay pride march in Washington, D.C.

William Ahearn, executive editor and vice president of The Associated Press, said the AP has no rule against homosexual reporters covering gay-related stories. But he said journalists were barred from the march because of a long-standing company policy against political activity.

"When you are a journalist, as far as I'm concerned, you check some things at the door," Ahearn said. "I have a problem when personal beliefs are allowed to get in the way of coverage."

Robert Murphy, an ABC-TV vice president, said his network has a similar policy.

Stewart said she would "have a hard time telling a member of my staff that he or she could not march in a civil rights demon-

stration, so it would be difficult for me to tell them they couldn't march in a gay or lesbian parade."

On AIDS coverage, Overholser said the failure of newspaper obituaries to mention AIDS as a cause of death was one reason why the public did not recognize the threat sooner than it did.

Ahearn said public indifference is a factor that must be overcome in getting information out.

"I have not been in one newsroom where I haven't seen aggressive coverage of AIDS. The problem is getting people to read it," Ahearn said. "It is incumbent on us to come up with ways to tell the story, to get it read and get it into the newspaper."

Murphy, who was introduced to the convention as being gay, said one obstacle to AIDS coverage is "the incredible amount of disinformation that's out there ... you have to be careful that what you report is new and responsible."

Robert Giles, editor/publisher of The Detroit News, said his paper's diverse staff, including lesbian columnist Deb Price, has boosted the paper's overall coverage.

"We do recognize that very often the story is helped by the understanding and perspective that a member of that group brings to the coverage," Giles said.

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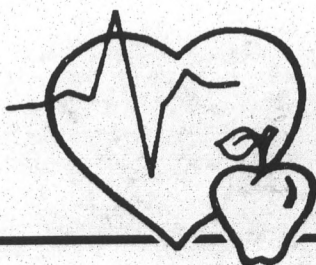
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The Sun Devil Spark yearbook staff invites all ASU students to enter in the 1993-94 Photography Competition.

Color or black-and-white entries must be received by November 19 at 5 p.m. Photos should center on the theme, "ON THE OUTSIDE, LOOKING IN." All winning entries will be featured in the Gallery section. Prizes will be announced on October 1. Entry forms are available at the Spark office, located in the basement of Matthews Center, room 50. For more information, please contact Tim Gibbons, Gallery Editor, at 965-6881.

Snake has students seeing double

ASU's 13-year, two-headed resident reptile experiencing medical problems in old age

BY GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

It has two heads, one body and no name. Located behind two panes of glass in a hallway of ASU's Life Sciences building, the two-headed king snake, endearingly referred to as "Him," is facing old age after spending 13 years at the University.

Larry Nienaber, an animal care technologist, has maintained the snake's exhibit since its arrival in 1980.

"They're a male," Nienaber said. The 16-year-old wonder was found in 1977 near South Mountain shortly after it had hatched, Nienaber said. It has been on exhibit at ASU since 1980, when it was donated by its finder.

While king snakes can live to the age of 25, Nienaber said health complications usually prevent two-headed snakes from surviving more than six years.

Nienaber said the snake is not as active as most king snakes, probably because both heads have control over the body and cannot agree which way to move.

He added that the snake is becoming notice-

ably less active than usual and has three cataracts because of its age.

"In the last couple of months, I've noticed a big difference," Nienaber said.

Care for the unusual reptile includes feeding it two meals at once — one per head — to keep the heads from biting each other.

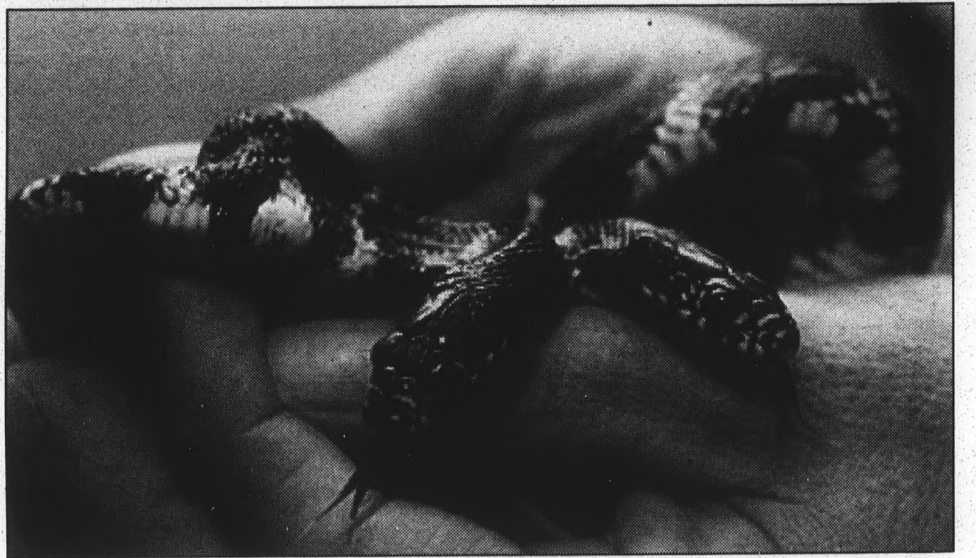
Although Nienaber feeds one large mouse per day to most of the 30 snakes on display, he said this snake is fed two small mice per head, because large objects cannot pass through the portion of the body where the heads meet.

"They will fight when they eat," he said. "Otherwise, they get along."

Such competition over food would have likely caused the animal to die in the wild, Nienaber speculated, adding that people are surprised to see two-headed creatures because they typically die shortly after birth.

The two-headed snake is the rare result of one fertilized egg separating only partially, said M.J. Fouquette, an assistant professor of zoology.

"I would assume that the fertilized egg divided partway in what was to be the head region," he said. "It's just a case of identical twinning, with results similar to Siamese twins."



Richard Komurek/State Press

A two-headed snake, known only as "Him," lives on in the Life Sciences building after 13 years at the University, despite worries about his failing health.

Fouquette said the heads share internal organs below a large bump a few inches below where the heads meet.

Snakes with two heads are uncommon and usually never seen, Fouquette said. "Most end up in the circus," he said.

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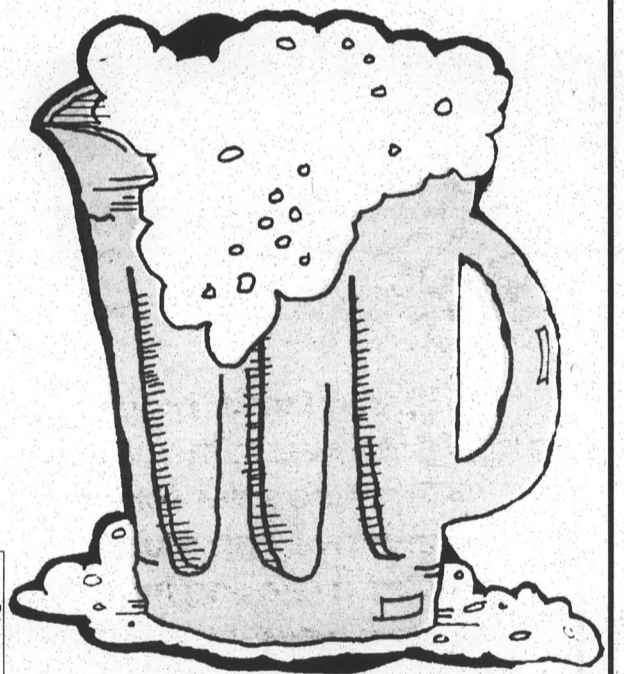
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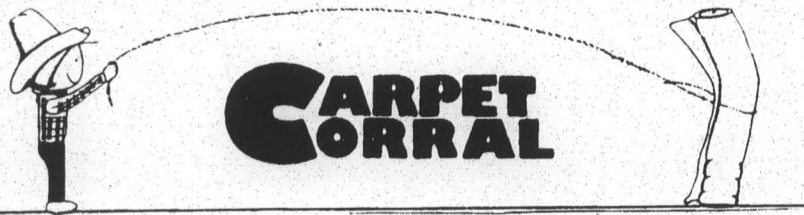
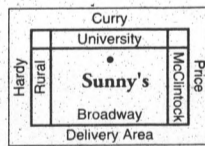
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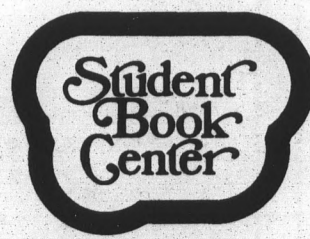
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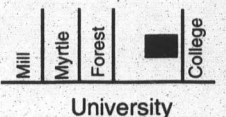
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Mideast

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

speculation and disbelief Sunday amid the frenzied preparations for the signing.

"An awful lot of taboos are being broken in the last few days," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "We're all blinking our eyes at how much is new," said Christopher, who along with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will witness the signing.

The document will likely be signed by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Arafat's top aide, Mahmoud Abbas. White House workers were dusting off the desk used to ink the 1979 peace agreement between Israel and Egypt — the only Arab-Israeli peace ever signed.

On everyone's minds was whether Rabin and Arafat would shake hands.

Rabin's response, when asked in a CNN interview, was a grudging "if it will be needed." Christopher's was more positive. "This is going to be a monumental occasion and I expect everyone present will act as statesmen."

One thing was made clear Sunday: Arafat might well wear his kaffiyeh headdress to the ceremony, but would not carry his traditional pistol. The White House policy against handguns would apply, warned a presidential aide.

"I think it was much more difficult for him to change his garb than to change the real politics behind it, but symbols sometimes are very difficult to fade out," said Arafat's aide, Nabil Shaath.

For Rabin, too, it's a fundamental adjustment. "I wouldn't say that it will be easy to me. I don't pretend that I can change in few days," he told CNN. But, he added, "I would like to give it a chance."

Even before Rabin and Arafat set foot here, there was trouble. Three Israeli soldiers were killed by Muslim militants opposed to the accord, and the thorny dispute over the future of Jerusalem surfaced.

While praising the self-government agreement as "an important, positive and correct step," Arafat also told reporters before leaving Tunis for Washington that the agreement would lead to "an independent Palestinian state, with Jerusalem as its capital."

"He can forget about it," was Rabin's retort when told of Arafat's prediction. "I assure Chairman Arafat that ... Jerusalem will remain

always united under Israel's sovereignty and our capital forever."

The future of the holy city is one of the issues which Israeli and PLO negotiators left to be decided at a later date.

On another track, Jordanian and Israelis officials met at the State Department Sunday on the final details of a document that could serve as a framework for a peace treaty between them. Rabin predicted a probable announcement of that agreement on Tuesday.

The Israeli-Palestinian agreement foresees the election of a Palestinian council within nine months to run everyday life for the 1.8 million Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Mideast war.

Within four months of the agreement taking hold, Israel will have withdrawn all its troops from Gaza and the biblical West Bank town of Jericho — where self-government will go into effect first.

Israel will also start pulling back its troops gradually from other Palestinian centers, handing control to a police force composed partly of former PLO fighters.

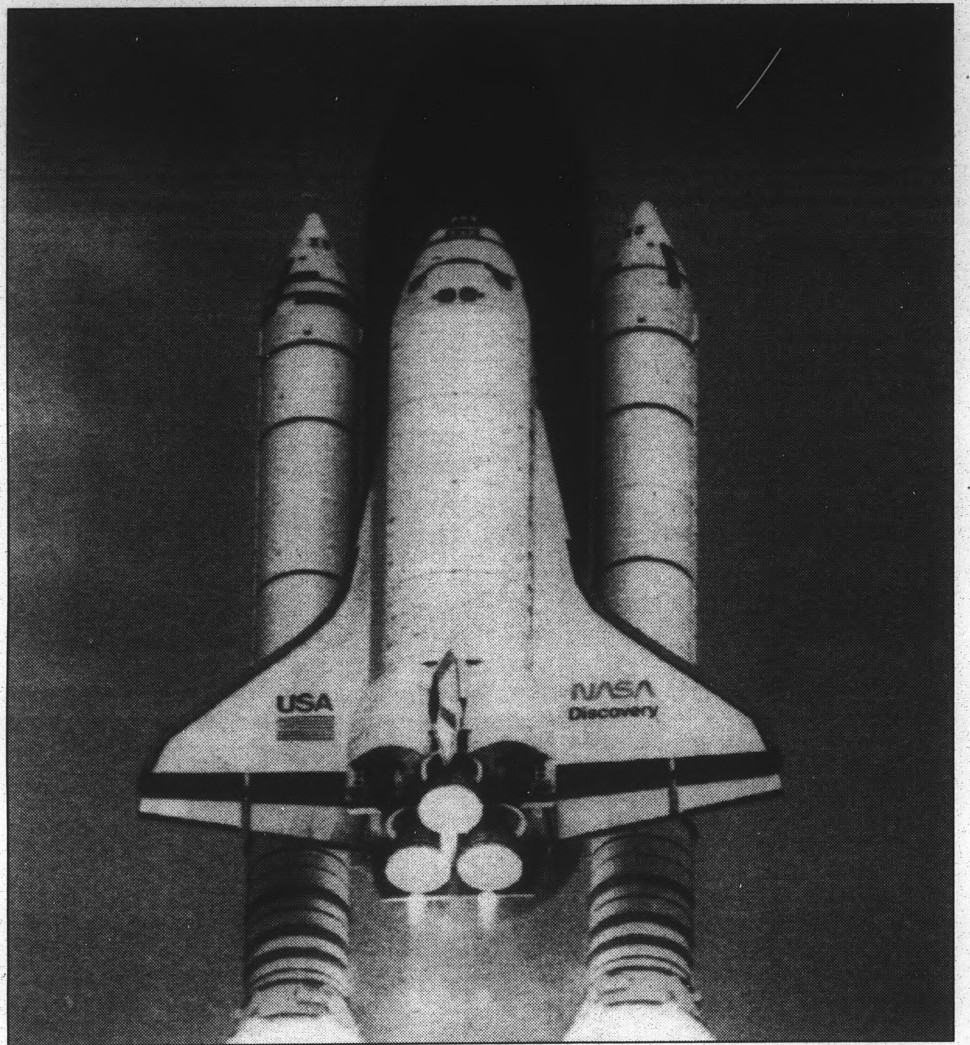
Not later than the start of the third year of self-government, Israel and the Palestinians will start negotiating the future sovereignty over the West Bank and Gaza.

But the accord is intentionally vague about many of the details still to be worked out, and Christopher said he would meet Monday with Arafat to start discussing the nitty gritty of the accord.

All sides made clear that the agreement's success rests in no small measure on financial aid.

The World Bank estimates that development projects for the West Bank and Gaza will require up to \$3 billion in the next few years. And Rabin said Israel would need several hundred million dollars to redeploy troops and build new roads — in addition to the \$3 billion his government already gets in annual U.S. aid.

But congressional leaders made clear Sunday they would not come up with much, if any, of the money and that other countries would have to chip in.



Associated Press

The Space Shuttle Discovery lifts off from Kennedy Space Center in Florida early Sunday.

Discovery finally lifts off

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — On its fourth try, Discovery roared away Sunday with five astronauts who dispatched an experimental communications satellite after overcoming last-minute trouble.

They were jubilant to be in space at last. "Hey Houston, I gotta tell ya, you've never seen five happier guys up here," commander Frank Culbertson Jr. told Mission Control shortly after reaching orbit. "It's been a long time coming."

The astronauts accomplished one of their chief jobs when they ejected the Advanced Communications Technology Satellite. They had to delay release by 1 1/2 hours, or one orbit, because of a temporary drop in communications from the ground to Discovery.

"Excellent work by the whole team. Good show," Mission Control's Gregory Harbaugh told the crew.

An attached rocket was to propel the satellite from the shuttle's 184-mile-high orbit to an altitude of 22,300 miles.

Discovery's flight had been delayed five times since mid-July for equipment failures, payload concerns and even a meteor shower. Two of the three earlier countdowns had been halted in the final 19 seconds.

This time — countdown number 4 — everything worked and Discovery rose promptly at 7:45 a.m. from its seaside launch pad.

Two engine pump sensors failed on the way up, but that posed no problem since identical sensors worked fine, said launch director Bob Sieck. If one of those sensors had failed prior to launch, however, it would have meant another aborted launch. A broken fuel-flow sensor caused last month's engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff.

It is NASA's 57th shuttle mission.

Abortion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

on donor nations like the United States who ban support for abortion from health and family planning aid to change their policy.

"For women to have complete control of their reproductive lives, abortion is a necessary backup to contraception," she said.

The report places countries in five categories based on the legal status of abortion:

•Countries that permit early abortion on request including the United States, Russia and

China which contain 40 percent of the world's population.

•Countries that permit abortion on broad social, economic and medical grounds including Great Britain, India and Japan with 21 percent of the population.

•Countries which permit abortion for risks to the woman's health, fetal defects or rape including Germany, Israel and Egypt with 16 percent of the population.

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Friday, Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m., at Hillel

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police logs were not updated in time for publication.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Tempe police were told by the ex-husband of a 39-year-old Tempe woman that she killed her current boyfriend on Thursday in Phoenix. Phoenix police confirmed the death after finding the body in the man's residence in the 10,000 block of S. 48th Street in Phoenix.

- While counting money in the vault of Bank of America, 2331 W. Alameda Street, a bank employee discovered an envelope containing a substantial amount of cocaine. The cocaine was sent by United Parcel Service to Tempe police for destruction.

- Unknown assailants shot and killed a chained

dog last week in the 600 block of W. First Street. Police believe the dog was shot once in the head and leg with a revolver-type handgun, due to the absence of shell casings at the scene. Police have no leads or suspects.

- A 34-year-old homeless woman was arrested last week after she wrote three different fraudulent checks in two days at Albertsons, 750 E. Guadalupe Road. The woman told police she gets the checks from a woman named Georgina, whom she meets at the Mervyn's in Guadalupe.

- An Apple computer valued at \$1,500 was stolen last week from Alphagraphics, 122 E. University Drive. Police have made no arrests, but were able to lift fingerprints from the point of entry.

- Three ASU students had their apartment in the

100 block of W. Third Street ransacked last week after persons unknown entered through an unlocked patio door.

- A Tempe man was arrested last week after he attempted to steal a pair shoes from Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Avenue. The man put on the new shoes and replaced them in the box with his old shoes. The man was stopped immediately as he exited the store.

- Two unknown men robbed the Circle K at 1010 W. Southern Avenue of three twelve-packs of beer. The men were last seen driving away from the store in a gold, four-door Toyota sedan.

- Police reported five DUI's, five bike thefts and two cars stolen over the weekend.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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White House trying to turn aside health plan questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Gore on Sunday tried to deflect criticism that President Clinton's health care reform plan would force Americans to choose between cuts in medical service or higher costs. Many health care specialists have said the administration's proposed overhaul of the health care system, including coverage for millions of people now without health insurance, will have to be more expensive if service levels stay the same.

"We have a good plan that is going to ... bring down the cost while expanding coverage," Gore insisted on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, maintaining that both the quality of health care will be improved and costs reduced.

Ira Magaziner, Clinton's senior health care adviser, said, meanwhile, special interests opposed to the president's promise to trim fat from the health care bureaucracy are distorting the impact of the overall plan.

"There's going to be a lot of scare tactics used by

people who are essentially trying to almost blackmail us by saying, 'If you don't keep paying for all this waste and all this fat then everything's going to be terrible, and there will be long lines and your grandmother won't be treated,'" he said. "That's nonsense."

In an unusual Sunday briefing at the White House called to respond to negative stories in Sunday newspapers about the health package, Magaziner said: "The vast majority of Americans will pay less for the same or better health care benefits than today."

The administration plan, details of which were sent to Congress last week, aims to provide universal health care coverage and pay for it through across-the-board savings including a 12 percent cut in Medicare and Medicaid payments. It would largely be financed through premiums paid by employers, who will pay about 80 percent with employees paying the rest.

Savings obtained by slowing the growth of private health care, now at an anticipated 7.4 percent per year, along with modest taxes on tobacco and, perhaps

liquor, would help pay for coverage of the 35 million to 37 million Americans who now have no health insurance.

Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, one of the leading Republican lawmakers working on health care issues, called the Clinton proposals "a good basis on which to proceed" but that the GOP will pursue major changes.

"Clearly the costs are going to go up under this (Clinton) plan," said Chafee on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." He said a proposed cap on insurance premiums "is in effect cost control" and is causing concern.

Under the Clinton plan a National Health Board, working with states, would keep costs down by limiting the amount private health plans can charge as well as payments under Medicare and Medicaid.

Chafee called the federal board "nonsense" and said its "power clearly is going to be reduced" by Congress.

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Glitzy Miami metropolis unable to shake violent counterimage

MIAMI (AP) — German honeymooner Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand did everything a law-abiding person should. Unfortunately, his death had little to do with what he did and everything to do with where he was.

Rakebrand, the eighth foreigner killed in Florida in the past year, didn't do anything to make himself a victim except arrive at Miami International Airport late at night and drive away in a rented car.

The safety rules he followed on the road to his hotel didn't stand up well against the law of the jungle. His young pregnant wife is now a widow.

Rakebrand's slaying was a stark reminder that the "paradise" of this glitzy metropolis has a price, and that Miami's violent counterimage is tough to shake.

Police spokesman Angelo Bitsis threw up his hands when asked how to protect foreign visitors.

"You can reduce the chances by doing the things that we've been doing, but you're never going to eliminate it. The guy did everything right," Bitsis said. "How do you prevent this? If you know, tell me and I'll pass it on."

Gov. Lawton Chiles said Sunday he would assign 50 additional state law enforcement officers to Miami and request a 3-year \$4 million federal grant to hunt down criminals who prey on tourists.

"Anyone who is hunting our people — either our citizens or our visitors — is going to be the game we're going to be hunting," Chiles said outside a Florida Highway Patrol station west of the airport.

Afterward, Chiles donned a bulletproof vest before taking a tour of the area where Rakebrand was killed.

After a series of violent crimes against tourists last winter, state Highway Patrol and local police increased their visibility,

license plates that identified rental cars were replaced, and rental agencies greeted visitors with warning videos and safety pamphlets.

Warnings about the common strategy of bumping tourists' vehicles to get them to stop were no protection against a bullet.

Rakebrand's wife, Kathrin, was reading that advice to him when they were bumped on a busy highway early Wednesday. He refused to pull over and was shot dead.

Three quick arrests in the case did little to ease fears.

"Until we come to grips with what that problem is, and keep these individuals off the street, or do something on the very front end with juveniles to ensure that they don't enter into a life of crime, we're still going to continue down the same path," Police Chief Calvin Ross said Friday.

In a grim irony, Miami's wild image is part of its allure to overseas visitors.

Reruns of the violent 1980s series "Miami Vice" are popular in Germany. Just the week before, newsstands displayed the international edition of Time magazine's cover story on Miami: "Glitzy, violent, and muy caliente (very hot), it's taking the world by storm."

Germans have been a strong part of Florida's \$31 billion tourism industry — their numbers rising from 277,000 in 1990 to 453,559 last year, the majority spending some time in the Miami area.

In the aftermath of the slaying, politicians and citizens groups have suggested remedies ranging from tougher prison sentencing to highway roadblocks to search for guns.

"Obviously, we're concerned about the long-term impact," said Gary Stogner of the state tourism agency. But he said officials' immediate concern was "damage-control," leaving possible new tourist protection efforts for later.

Slug race not for squeamish

SPRINGFIELD, Va. (AP) — The 50 race entrants were all slimy, gooey grayish athletes who looked like they had just crawled out from under a rock.

When the dash to the finish line was over, it was a slug named Slippery that left the competition in the dust Saturday at the Tour de Slug race.

Only hours earlier, Slippery had been snoozing happily under the drain pipe in Uncle Fred's back yard, said Anthony Arena, 8.

Anthony, a third-grader in Manassas, found Slippery and brought the slug to the race at Hidden Pond Nature Center to claim athletic glory.

Slippery beat competitors such as Dopey, Spike, Sluggy and the misnamed Speedy, who failed to even get out of the starting gate.

The race was the highlight of the Fairfax County nature center's third annual Slugfest, which included slug face-painting and a slime toss.

The Slugfest is aimed at teaching young naturalists the role slugs and their cousins, snails, play in the food chain, said Mike McCaffrey, program director at the center.

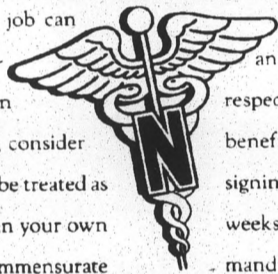
But some had no stomach for the slimy sprinters.

Susan Burnett said her 7-year-old daughter, Sarah, "hasn't taken the grimace off her face since we got here and she realized what this was all about."

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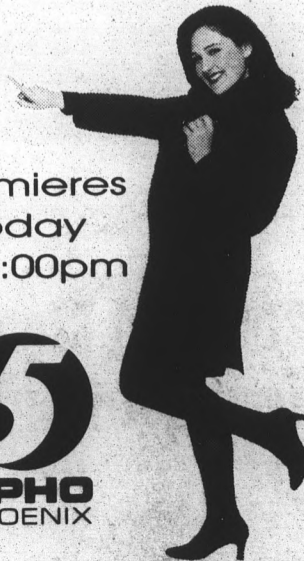
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Pepper lovers say chili bill is hot in Congress

Group renews effort in naming chili 'America's Official Food'

NEW YORK (AP) — To aficionados of jalapeños, habañeros and other incendiary ingredients, the hottest bill in Congress isn't President Clinton's health care package — it's the Chili Bill.

H.J. Res. 337, introduced in an effort to have chili named "America's Official Food," has been simmering on the government's back burner since it was concocted by former New Mexico congressman Manuel Lujan Jr. in the mid-1980s.

On Monday, the International Chili Society renews its effort with a 23-city "Chili Across America" tour starting at the Capitol Building in Washington and led by a motorized stagecoach with a 300-pound copper chili pot on top.

Why should chili be named America's official food? Why not hot dogs, hamburgers, or apple pie?

Jim West, executive director of the ICS, has the answer.

"Chili was created in America by Americans — initially, on cattle drives of the 1870s when chuck wagon cooks would make chili with beef and spices for the cowboys," West said. "Because there was no refrigeration, chili was one meal they could cook the daylight out of and it would still be healthy to eat."

"Now you can find chili anywhere, from Caribou, Maine, to San Diego, from Bellingham, Wash., to Key West, Fla."

The tour, sponsored by Hyundai Motor America, also will

raise money for the American Red Cross, with ICS members pledging \$10 for each of the 2,800 miles the stagecoach travels.

The final stop on the chili trail will be Reno, Nev., site of the World Championship Chili Cookoff on Oct. 2-3. More than 100 winners from state and regional chili cookoffs have qualified for the event, which carries a first prize of \$25,000.

The championship has come a long way since the so-called original cookoff between Wick Fowler and H. Allen Smith in 1967 at the Chisos Oasis Saloon in Terlingua, Calif.

That cookoff was declared a tie after one judge voted for Fowler, the other voted for Smith and the third, according to ICS board member Jonathan Levine, got drunk and forgot to vote.

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Positions available on staff of Hayden's Ferry Review

ASU's national literary magazine is accepting applications for poetry editor, fiction editor, art editor, associate editor/reader, and editorial assistant for the Fall/Winter 1994 and Spring/Summer 1995 issues.

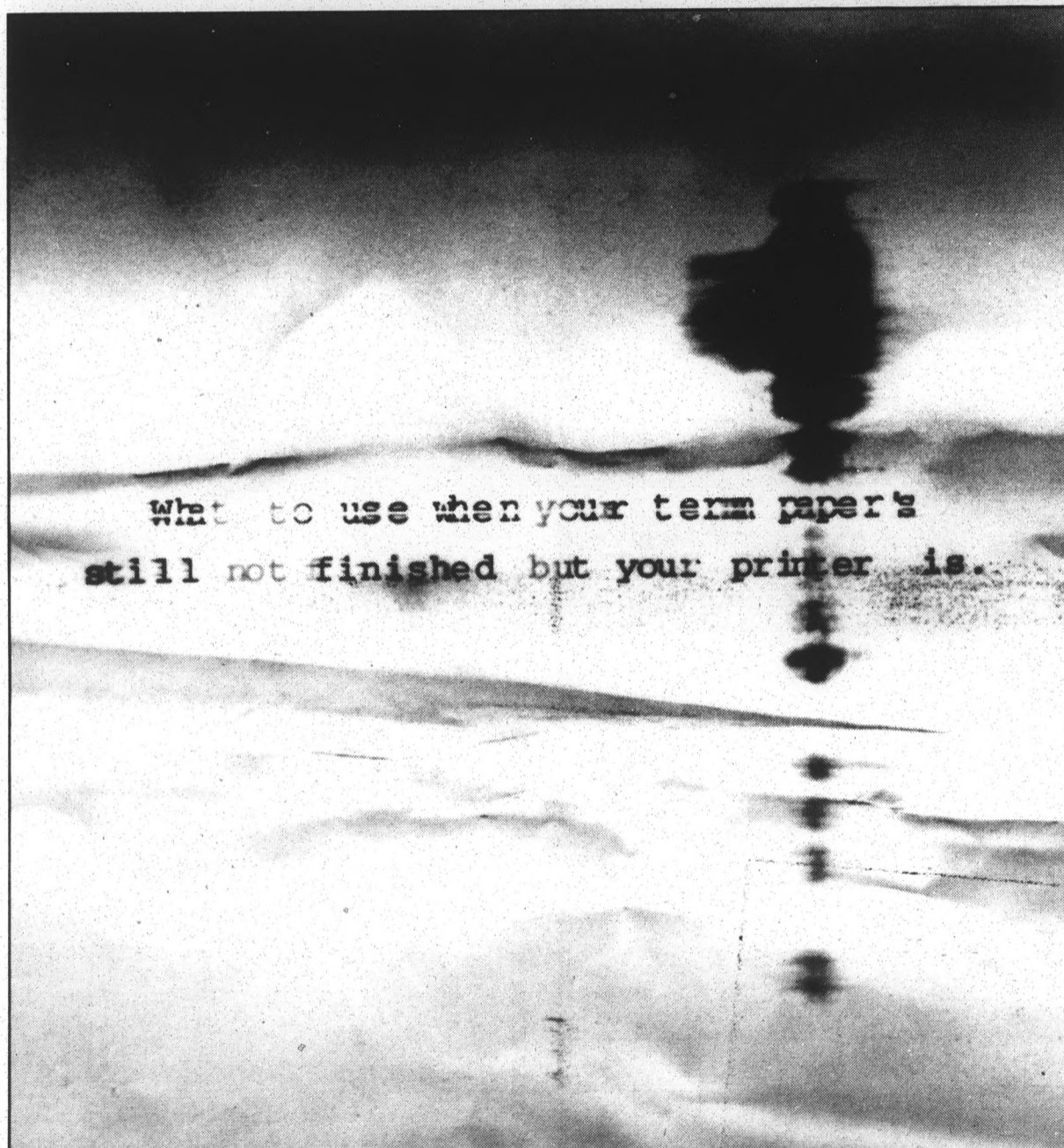
To apply you must:
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Editors are chosen for a one-year term or two issues. Work on the magazine is on a volunteer basis.


DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: September 30.
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Applications and job descriptions are available at the Student Publications information desk—Matthews Center basement, HFR office—Matthews Center basement and the bulletin board located across from room 325 in the Language and Literature building.

For more information, call Salima at 965-1243.



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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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9-13

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9-13 CRYPTOQUOTES

Y A K W O B F T K A W F
T V W L M S F K W O C Y Z Z
H S M S Z B S E K W O F G S Z A .
— K Y E E Y G M B F W U S F H

Friday's Cryptoquote: YOUTH IS A BLUNDER;
MANHOOD IS A STRUGGLE; OLD AGE IS A
REGRET. — BENJAMIN DISRAELI

White privilege loses out to black beauty queen

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The young woman in a green miriskirt and matching high heels smiled serenely as she faced shoppers from her wooden throne in a discount supermarket.

"How do you keep your hair straight?" a black woman asked. "Why don't you speak Afrikaans?" demanded a glaring white man.

"Why don't you speak Xhosa or Zulu?" shot back the host of the show, a rumpled fast-talker who called himself Scott Scott.

It was a typical appearance for the first black Miss South Africa, Jacqui Mofokeng, whose selection Aug. 14 meant the loss of another slice of white life in South Africa.

Once the domain of debutantes from wealthy suburbs, the coveted crown and its 1 million rand (about \$300,000) in prizes this year went to a 21-year-old from Soweto, whose heroes include Martin Luther King Jr. and who cites township violence as her greatest concern.

When she travels to the United States on Sept. 19, she hopes to meet her role model, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

"I know tonight, as I sit here with a crown on my head, there are people dying in the townships. I have not forgotten them," Mofokeng said as her two white runners-up stood beside her at the glittering ceremony.

The scene was too much for many whites, who have watched their positions of prestige slip away as President F.W. de Klerk negotiates the end of apartheid. Beauty pageants are big business in this male-dominated country, where women are only just beginning to compete with men in business and politics.

Miss South Africa is considered one of the most prestigious positions a woman could hold. The winner quickly becomes the most photographed and best-known woman in the country, except perhaps for Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of African National Congress

leader Nelson Mandela.

Last year, the judges chose Amy Kleinhans, a mixed-race woman. This year, anticipation was ripe a black woman would win.

When Mofokeng took the crown, conservative whites claimed the choice was political. Rumors of a love child surfaced, as they have done with past winners, but this time they hung on.

A syndicated newspaper cartoon, "Madam and Eve," poked fun at the controversy with a series of strips that concluded the love child did not exist because Miss South Africa actually was a transsexual.

But a stinging editorial cartoon in *The Star* newspaper of Johannesburg showed a delirious Mofokeng being crowned by her predecessor, who warned: "Don't get carried away. You still can't vote."

That's expected to change by the time Mofokeng's reign ends. Black and white groups

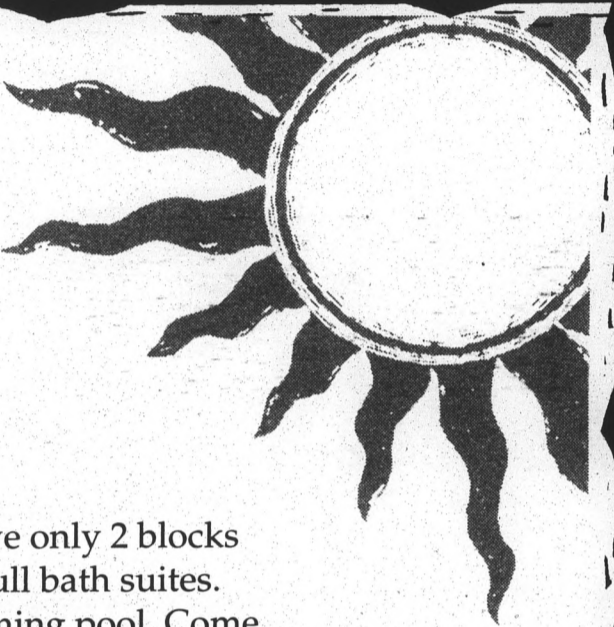
have set April 27 for the country's first multiracial election.

Mofokeng refuses to say who she'll vote for and faces detractors with a dazzling smile and polite responses to often rude questions.

She prefers speaking English to Afrikaans, which had many of the whites at a suburban Pick 'N Pay store where she appeared muttering disapproval. Her black hair hangs below her shoulders in a Barbie-type flip.

"If I straighten my hair it's because I want to. It's my personal choice, not someone else's idea of what a black woman should look like," she said.

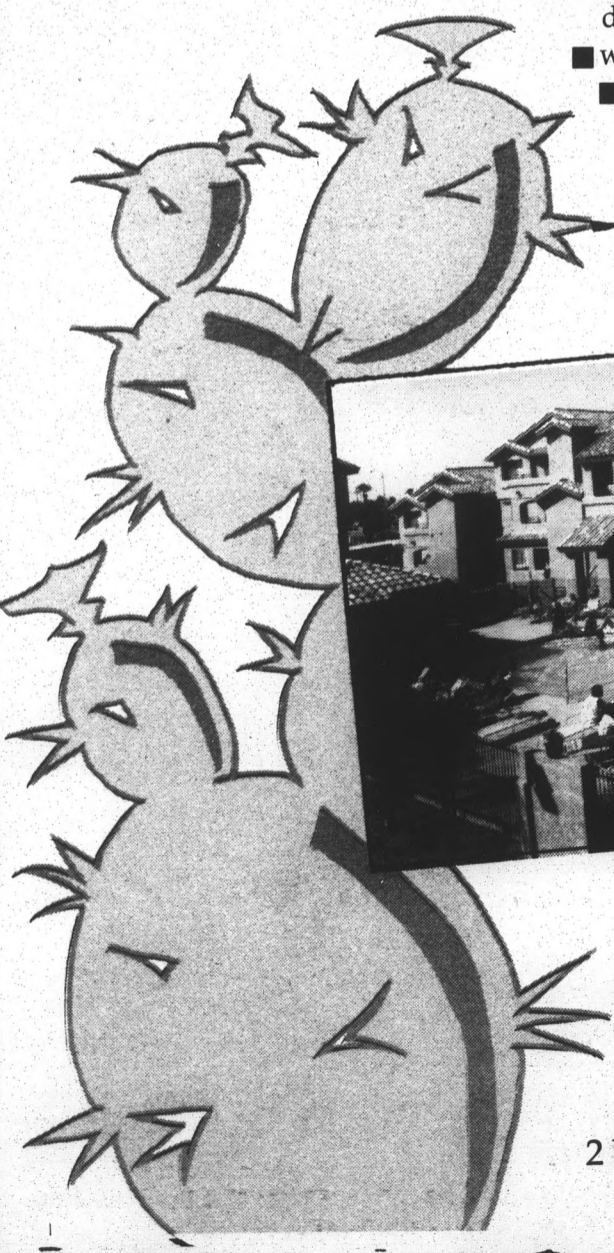

Unlike many blacks, who are poor, Mofokeng's father is a record company executive who sent his daughter to a private multiracial school in a white area.




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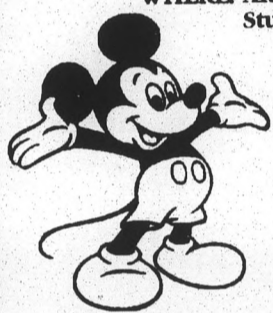
STATE PRESS OPINION -
Life in the "fussed" lane.

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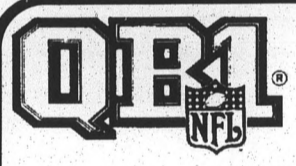
WHEN: Monday, Sept. 20
 7:00 pm
WHERE: Alumni Lounge, Memorial Student Union Building



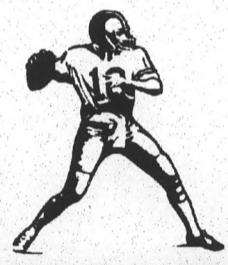
Attendance at this presentation is required to interview for the Spring '94 College Program. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, September 21. All majors are encouraged to attend.

For more information
 Contact: Career Services
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by Bill Watterson



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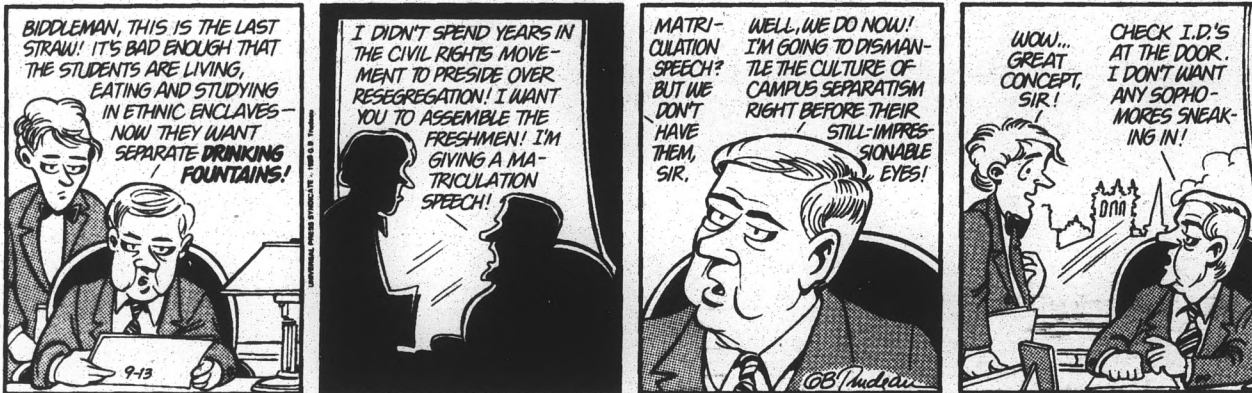
By GARY LARSON



Scene from "The Crying Game II: the Rural Version"

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Terminator" Arnold Schwarzenegger has closed a deal to buy the home of his next-door neighbor, John Forsythe.

Forsythe, who played Blake Carrington in ABC's "Dynasty," and his wife had listed the Pacific Palisades home at \$3.9 million. It has four bedrooms in about 6,000 square feet.

The sale price was not disclosed. The Forsythes are moving from the seaside area near Malibu to a 30-acre ranch in the Santa Ynez Valley, north of Santa Barbara.

Schwarzenegger, 46, is married to Maria Shriver, 37, host of NBC's "First Person."

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — "Home Improvement" co-star Richard Karns helped break ground at a new university theater with a motorized shovel, then urged young actors to avoid becoming obsessed with show business.

"That life that you have besides acting will make what you bring to each role a lot fuller," Karns said. "And you'll be a happier person because you won't be depending on an acting role to give your life meaning."

"Theatre is very, very rewarding, but I sug-

gest you get it over with while you're young," Karns told the campus crowd.

Karns, who plays Tim Allen's sidekick Al, spoke to about 150 people Saturday at groundbreaking ceremonies for the theater at the University of Evansville.

Wearing his typical television outfit of blue jeans, flannel shirt and work boots, Karns turned some soil with the power shovel he brought from Los Angeles.

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What do actress Ginger Rogers and pro football hall-of-famer Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch have in common, besides the celebrated legs that helped make them stars?

Both went to court against business interests that sought to profit from their names or likeness. And both won.

Rogers, 82, famous for her dance routines with Fred Astaire a half century ago, settled an invasion of privacy lawsuit last week against Portal Publications of Corte Madera, Calif., a greeting card company.

She claimed a likeness of her was used on a \$1.95 birthday card. Portal agreed to make a

contribution to a charity. The amount was not revealed.

"Wisconsin has one of the strongest right of privacy laws in the nation," comparable to those in California and New York, said Edward Marion, one of Rogers' attorneys.

Hirsch, 70, who starred for the Los Angeles Rams in the 1950s, won a case in the late 1970s that stopped Johnson's Wax from using the name "Crazylegs" for a moisturizing shaving gel for women.

"My left foot points out when I run and the harder I run, the more I wobble," Hirsch says of how he got his nickname recalled. He said he received a "very minor settlement" from S.C. Johnson & Sons.

WEST WINDSOR, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jackson's brother Jermaine helped grant the wish of a 12-year-old chronically ill girl whose dream was to see the Jackson Family Group perform live.

Jackson gave Erin Bascomb of Lawrence a ticket Saturday for the group's television entertainment special, "The Jackson Family Honors," scheduled to be taped in Atlantic City in

December for broadcast on NBC Jan. 10.

Jackson is the executive producer of the show. Proceeds will be donated to a variety of charities, according to a news release by the Sunshine Foundation.

The entertainer met Erin at the first annual ball sponsored by the Sunshine Foundation, which grants the wishes of terminally and chronically ill children. Jackson, 38, is a member of the organization's honorary committee.

"On behalf of my family, I'm proud to grant Erin Bascomb's wish to see us perform," Jackson said. "The Sunshine Foundation like the 'Jackson Family Honors' is about helping others."

Erin suffers from congenital heart disease and has undergone 10 heart operations. She is facing several more serious operations, including an aortic valve replacement.

Jackson went to Taiwan earlier this month to join his younger brother Michael, beset by accusations he sexually molested a minor. Michael Jackson has denied the allegations, and no charges have been filed.

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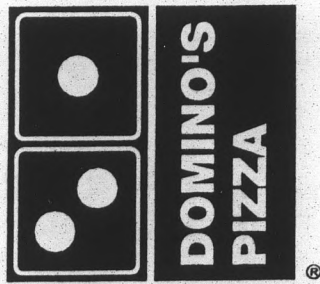
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Sports Briefs

Softball gets new assistant

ASU has named Liz Kelly as assistant softball coach, it was announced Friday.

Kelly, who will assist head coach Linda Wells, comes to ASU from the University of Toledo where she was an assistant coach for one season. She has experience as a head coach at both Miami (Ohio) University from 1989-92 and at Livingston (Ala.) University from 1986-89. She began her coaching career as an assistant at Chico State in 1983.

"Liz Kelly brings a great deal of skill and knowledge to the program," Wells said. "She has experience as both an assistant and head coach, and will be a tremendous addition to our coaching staff."

As a player at Utah State, Kelly was a member of the Aggies' 1981 national championship team. She earned her bachelor's degree in physical education/recreation from Utah State in 1983 and a master's degree in athletic administration from Chico State in 1986.

Kelly will be responsible for assisting with daily practices and training of athletes, managing the recruitment program and assisting with the overall management of the Sun Devil softball program.

Holtz denies book's charges

Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz defended himself and the university Sunday against allegations in a new book, marking the first time he has commented on the book since its contents became public two weeks ago.

During an interview on CNN's "Coaches Corner" Holtz said it has been difficult not to respond and spent several minutes refuting some of the allegations.

"Look at our graduation rate, look at our drug-testing program, look at the people who have played at the University of Notre Dame and the response that they have had," Holtz said. "Look at the way our football players play. Go talk to the millions of people, there are thousands of them, who have done well."

"Under the Tarnished Dome: How Notre Dame Betrayed its Ideals for Football Glory" uses interviews with scores of former Notre Dame players to accuse Holtz of encouraging steroid use and abusing players, among other things. The book says the university has lowered its academic standards to rebuild a football program that sagged in the early 1980s.

Football Roundup

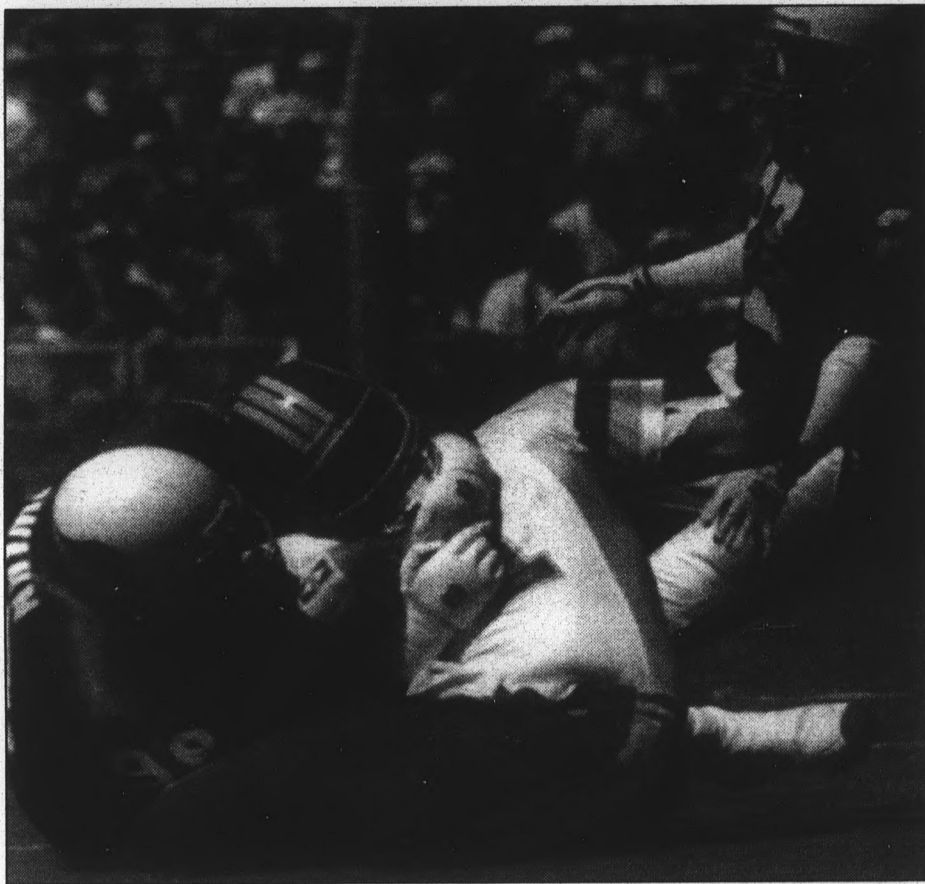
Detroit 19, New England 16, OT
 Indianapolis 9, Cincinnati 6
 Houston 30, Kansas City 0
 New Orleans 34, Atlanta 31
 Philadelphia 20, Green Bay 17
 Phoenix 17, Washington 10
 New York Giants 23, Tampa Bay 7
 Los Angeles Rams 27, Pittsburgh 0
 Buffalo 13, Dallas 10
 New York Jets 24, Miami 14
 Denver 34, San Diego 17
 Los Angeles Raiders 17, Seattle 13

Baseball Roundup

Sunday's Games
AMERICAN LEAGUE
 Late Game Not Included
 Boston 11, Cleveland 1
 Toronto 4, California 1
 Seattle 5, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
 Kansas City 10, New York 2
 Detroit 6, Chicago 3
 Minnesota 4, Texas 2
 Baltimore 14, Oakland 5
NATIONAL LEAGUE
 Montreal 3, Cincinnati 2
 Houston 9, Philadelphia 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 3
 New York 5, Chicago 0
 St. Louis 4, San Francisco 2
 Los Angeles 1, Florida 0
 San Diego 5, Atlanta 4

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Cards shock 'Skins, 17-10



Wayne Partlow/Associated Press

Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien is taken down by Phoenix Cardinals defensive tackle Eric Swann (98) after scrambling for five yards and a first down during their game at RFK Stadium in Washington Sunday. Rypien sprained a ligament in his right knee on the play and did not play the rest of the game. He will undergo an MRI on Monday. Cardinals cornerback Chris Oldham (27) is right.

Phoenix's D smothers ground game, Rypien

BY MATT YANCEY
 ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals were well on their way to knocking off the Redskins when they knocked Washington quarterback Mark Rypien from the game. That clinched it.

Taking the same run-and-short-pass playbook the Redskins used a week earlier to rout Dallas, the Cardinals had taken control with a 10-0 lead before Rypien left in the second quarter with a sprained knee.

The Redskins tried to rally in the second half under backup Cary Conklin. But all they could do was cut the Cardinals' 17-0 halftime lead to 17-10.

"This is the week we turned it around," said Cardinals coach Joe Bugel, who has been told to finish with a winning season after 4-12 records the past two years.

Bugel, the Redskins' chief offensive aide for nine years before going to Phoenix, said the Cardinals felt bitter after last week's 23-17 loss in Philadelphia — a game they might have won except for a pair of bad punt snaps, nearly a dozen dropped passes and a questionable officiating call.

"We're tired of losing," he said. "This is the start."

The win was the first for the Cardinals in Washington since 1978, when the franchise was still in St. Louis.

Phoenix already had 10 points on a 58-yard punt return by Johnny Bailey and Greg Davis' team-record 53-yard field goal when

TURN TO CARDINALS, PAGE 17.

Different breed of bird: Cards fly right

Victory over Washington could mean turnaround

BY MIKE BRANOM
 STATE PRESS

The Cardinals did WHAT?

The game is over, the stories have been filed and CBS's Greg Gumble and Terry Bradshaw are through trying to analyze what happened, yet there is still a sense of disbelief that Phoenix beat Washington Sunday afternoon.

There is no way in the world that the Cardinals can walk into RFK Stadium, their personal house of horrors for time out of memory, then walk out with a solid, no-fluke, 17-10 victory. Sorry, but that just does not happen.

But it did, and Phoenix's season has just



BUGEL

developed a new twist.

Coming into the game, all portents smelled of disaster for the Cardinals. Consider:

- Phoenix looked like someone had doped the Gatorade when it played at Philadelphia last week. They dropped passes, threw snaps over the punter's head, missed blocks and generally looked asleep. Same old Cardinals, i.e., bad.

- Washington, on the other hand, looked like a Super Bowl contender as they destroyed Dallas 35-16 last Monday night. They ran well, passed well and played a solid defense as they took out the defending champion Cowboys. Same old 'Skins, i.e., great.

- The Cardinals had not won in Washington, D.C. since 1978. That was one city, three presidents and six head coaches ago.

- Phoenix coach Joe Bugel, an ex-Washington assistant, had been dumped on every time he tried to have a happy homecoming. Bugel had been outscored 106-3 in RFK.

All the omens for another Redskin blowout were there; the only thing missing was a soothsayer to harangue the Cardinals

when they got off the team bus.

And yet they won. How did they win? Was it smoke and mirrors? Luck?

The answer is none of the above. Phoenix won because they had a better defense and they beat Washington at its own game - ball control.

Let's start with the defense first, because Bugel always says, "In the NFL, defense wins football games."

The biggest statistic in the ballgame stands out like a coal pile in a ballroom - The Redskins rushed for 58 yards. When was the last time you saw the 'Skins get less than 100 yards rushing? They probably lost that game, too.

It wasn't just stopping the rushing game, either. The Cardinals allowed lots of short passes, but no back-breakers. Safety John Booty snuffed out a huge threat by picking off a Cary Conklin pass in the end zone. Chuck Cecil, Phoenix's other safety, had a wonderful time trying to knock Redskin receivers into next week.

TURN TO UPSET, PAGE 17.

ASU volleyball wins sixth in a row

Spikers topple UNM, NMS on way to road trip sweep

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
 STATE PRESS

It took a five-game thriller against No. 23 New Mexico and a three-game thrashing of New Mexico State over the weekend for the ASU volleyball team to extend its undefeated record to 6-0.

ASU's first victim was the University of New Mexico Lobos, who rallied from a two-game deficit to force a fifth game.

"It was a great match, really well-played," ASU coach Patti Snyder said of the New Mexico game.

"We felt we should have won it in three. You get a two game lead and it's easy to relax on it. Every team suffers that, a third game let-down.

"When a team's got their backs against the wall, especially a top-20 team like New Mexico,

they're not going to lay down and die for you. It was a good battle."

Leading the charge for the Sun Devils were outside hitters Christine Garner and Leanne Schuster, who combined for 88 kills over the two matches.

New Mexico had no answer for the 6-foot Garner, ASU's starting outside hitter on the left side. Garner rebounded from an inconsistent tournament last weekend by setting a personal match record of 34 kills. She also added two service aces and 18 digs against the Lobos.

"I don't know what the difference is," Garner said. "I've never had problems with inconsistency before.

"(Friday's match) was just one of my days. They basically had to commit on me. Their middle cheated a lot towards the left side which left our middles open. Obviously, (the New Mexico adjustments) did not work."

New Mexico's shift to the left side left the

right side open for Schuster who stung the Lobos with 24 kills.

"Right now, Christine is unstoppable," Schuster said. "It's going to take a lot to stop her."

"I think that every team is going to be gearing towards her so that will open me up a lot."

New Mexico State never had a chance against ASU, as the Garner-led Sun Devils rocked the Roadrunners with 54 kills and four service aces in a three-game shutout.

Snyder said that although she was pleased with her team's consistency, there is still room for improvement.

"I still think we need to involve our middles a little bit more. I want to make sure we're not totally relying on Garner and become one-dimensional."

Sampras beats Pioline, wins U.S. Open

By Steve Wilstein
AP Tennis Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Sampras faced only two dangers in the U.S. Open final: popping the strings on all his rackets and getting whacked in the head by a wild shot from Cedric Pioline.

Other than that, Sampras had little trouble beating Pioline 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 Sunday to follow up his Wimbledon championship with a second U.S. Open title and punctuate his ascendancy again to No. 1.

From the moment of Sampras' first serve, a 127 mph screamer that landed a bit long but evoked knowing laughter from the crowd, there never was a doubt that Sampras would take home the \$535,000 winner's check.

If anything would derail him it would have to be something strange, like running out of rackets. One after another, Sampras' taut racket strings snapped from his booming serves and his topspin shots, sending him to the sideline in the second set with a couple of rackets to be restrung quickly.

Pioline, meanwhile, scattered balls all over the stadium. He knocked one return in the first set 25 rows into the stands, where a man in a blue suit made a nice catch. Then in the first game of the second set, Pioline smacked a second serve to the left temple of a fan in the second row. That fellow happened to be a former World Cup goalie for Yugoslavia, who knows what it's like to get hit with a ball.

"This was much stronger, as fast as I ever got hit in my head," said Slobodan Damijano, 43, showing off the red mark on his head. "I

had just complained how he plays soft. It was a bullet. I saw it, but I just have time to turn a little bit."

Pioline's next hardest shot was a ball he slapped into the crowd after he double-faulted to fall behind 4-3 in the same set. That brought a warning from the umpire for ball abuse.

When Pioline wasn't abusing the balls and spectators, he played well enough not to embarrass himself but not enough to threaten Sampras. Pioline played almost flawlessly in beating Jim Courier in the fourth round, but Courier hit many more errors than Sampras.

The speed of Sampras' serves on 12 aces and many more service winners, the power of his deep forehands and backhands, the quickness and sharpness of his net game were all too much for Pioline.

Pioline, seeded No. 15, couldn't put pressure on Sampras with serves, and double-faulted eight times, the last on match point.

Sampras broke Pioline in the first game and lost only four points in five service games as he raced through the first set in 38 minutes. As Sampras drove a 122 mph ace past Pioline in one game, crows circled overhead like buzzards, cawing as if mocking Pioline and bringing laughter from the fans.

"When Pete serves hard into the corners, he's just unstoppable," said his coach, Tim Gullickson.

Pioline refused to fold easily, though, and his classic groundstrokes and angled, kicking serves kept him from being swept away by Sampras, who wasn't nearly as sharp in this match as he was in winning Wimbledon or beating Michael

Chang here in the quarters.

"It was cold and windy, and I was having trouble with my second serves," Sampras said. "He came out a little bit tight. I was surprised. I thought he would come out swinging away. The Grand Slam titles — that's what it's all about."

Pioline made a big impression despite his flurry of wild shots and 45 unforced errors, nearly twice as many as Sampras.

"Pioline's already very good and he can become a truly great player," said one who should know, Pancho Gonzalez, winner of the U.S. Nationals in 1948 and 1949. "In some ways he reminds me of the young Ilie Nastase, but he has a better backhand than Ilie ever had. Maybe his volley is not quite as good yet. But for a big guy, he's so fleet of foot he makes this game of ours look easy."

Pioline, playing in his first Grand Slam final, was the first Frenchman since Henri Cochet in 1932 to reach the final of the U.S. Championships. Cochet was also the last Frenchman to win the U.S. title, taking it in 1928.

Sampras showed a maturity of style that promises more Grand Slam titles. Three years ago at 19, Sampras became the youngest U.S.

Open men's champion in history when he overpowered Andre Agassi in the final in a singularly brilliant performance.

After his initial excitement, Sampras seemed to carry that victory as a burden, and he sounded relieved when he lost in the quarters the next year to Jim Courier. When that loss and a long bout with shin splints passed, Sampras refocused his attention with Gullickson on attaining the No. 1 ranking.

Last year, Sampras seemed on his way to another Open title until he suffered a stomach virus that weakened him right after the semifinal. He had to play the final the following day and was beaten in four sets by Stefan Edberg.

Sampras worked hard on his baseline game by playing more clay tournaments, and he concentrated on improving his return of serve to be able to win on grass. He had always had the booming serve-and-volley game, but now, step-by-step, he was putting together the other pieces that would allow him to dominate on any surface.

"In 1990, the victory came almost too fast and too easy," Sampras said. "Throughout this two weeks, I've been thinking about this moment. I can appreciate it more this time."



Kathy Willens/Associated Press

Pete Sampras returns the ball toward Cedric Pioline during the men's finals at the U.S. Open in New York Sunday. Sampras won the match 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

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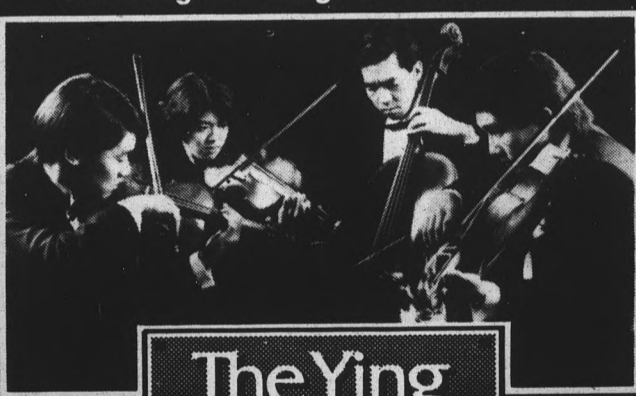
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Cardinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Rypien went down with a sprained ligament in his right knee in the second quarter after scrambling.

"I got flipped over like a pancake," he said. "I heard it plop. I did the same thing in college. I'll miss only two or three weeks, hopefully."

Washington coach Richie Petitbon called that the most optimistic scenario.

"Our primary interest right now is Ryp's condition," Petitbon said. "The worst case is that he may be lost for the season. But until we have the MRI, everything is a guess."

Phoenix controlled the game from the beginning, driving to the Washington 1 before the Redskins staged a goal-line stand. That only served to set up Bailey's scoring punt return four plays later.

Bailey went untouched after taking the 54-yard punt from Reggie Roby, making his debut for the Redskins after 10 years with the Miami Dolphins.

The Cardinals stayed in charge of the first half, preventing the Redskins from getting a first

down for the first 9 1/2 minutes their offense was on the field.

Washington got only one more first down in the half behind Conklin, playing only his second regular-season game. Meanwhile, Cardinals quarterback Steve Beuerlein was taking his team to a third score on a 75-yard drive culminated by an 18-yard run by Ron Moore.

Conklin drove the Redskins 49 yards at the opening of the second half, only to be intercepted in the end zone by John Booty. Later, on a 53-yard drive in the same period he completed four straight passes, including a 9-yarder to Ricky Sanders for the Redskins' only touchdown.

Chip Lohmiller booted a 23-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter for Washington.

Gary Clark, the star receiver who left the Redskins for the Cardinals as a free agent, caught six passes for 93 yards.

"I'm always pumped up, but I had a little more butterflies than usual," Clark said.

Cardinals statistics

Phoenix	10	7	0	0-17
Wash.	0	0	7	3-10
First Quarter				
Pho	—Bailey 58 punt return (Davis kick), 7:18.			
Pho	—FG Davis 53, 14:37.			
Second Quarter				
Pho	—Moore 18 run (Davis kick), 11:39.			
Third Quarter				
Was	—Sanders 9 pass from Conklin (Lohmiller kick), 11:00.			
Fourth Quarter				
Was	—FG Lohmiller 23, 2:32.			
A	—53,522.			
	Pho	Wash		
First downs	17	14		
Rushes-yards	39-152	17-58		
Passing	151	175		
Punt Returns	4-85	1-23		
Kickoff Returns	2-63	4-85		
Interceptions Ret.	1-19	2-46		
Comp-Att-Int	17-27-2	18-35-1		

Sacked-Yards Lost	1-13	3-19
Punts	3-48	5-51
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	3-20	4-25
Time of Possession	35:54	24:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Phoenix, Hearst 22-76, Moore 8-47, Bailey 4-19, Beuerlein 5-10. Washington, Mitchell 10-33, Brooks 5-21, Rypien 1-5, Byner 1-(minus 1).
PASSING—Phoenix, Beuerlein 17-26-1-164, Hearst 0-1-1-0. Washington, Conklin 16-29-1-169, Rypien 2-6-0-25.
RECEIVING—Phoenix, Clark 6-93, Proehl 4-23, Centers 3-1, Hearst 2-12, R.Hill 1-22, Ware 1-13. Washington, Sanders 5-56, Monk 4-48, Mitchell 3-39, Middleton 3-21, Byner 2-20, McGee 1-10.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Phoenix, G.Davis 47.

Upset

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Everytime you looked up, Washington was facing a third-down situation. They couldn't move the ball on the ground and they could barely move the ball through the air. It was not a complete blanketing, but it got the job done.

On offense, Phoenix did not remind anyone of the point-a-minute Houston Oilers, but it looked worlds better than it did against the Eagles.

Everybody looked decent, which is high praise for this group. There were no glaring problems, like last week's fistful of dropped passes. They did exactly what an offense should do by eating up the clock and keeping the chains moving.

Time of possession worked out to 35:54 for the Cardinals, as opposed to 24:06 for the Redskins. As everyone knows, it's tough to

score when you don't have the ball.

This was how Washington won all those games in the past. John Riggins would rush for over 100 yards behind the "Hogs", as the Bugel-coached offensive line was called. The Redskins would keep the ball as long as they could, wearing out their opponent's defense yard by yard.

It was a great day all around for the Cardinals. The team looked good, the coaching staff looked good and a huge upset win looks great. It's too early to tell whether Phoenix captured lighting in a bottle or the team is really that talented, but for one shining Sunday afternoon, the Cardinals could beat the best.



Wayne Partlow/Associated Press
 Phoenix Cardinals defenders Reuben Davis (93) and Mike Jones (75) slam Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien (11) for a sack during the first quarter Sunday at Washington's RFK Stadium. The ball was ruled dead on the play.



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<p>STATE PRESS Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735 Hours: Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.</p>	<p>Private Party Rates 1-4 days \$1.30 per line/per day 5-9 days \$1.25 per line/per day 10+ days \$1.15 per line/per day (3 line minimum)</p>	<p>Commercial Rates 1 day, \$2 per line 2-4 days \$1.50 per line/per day 5-9 days \$1.30 per line/per day 10+ days \$1.00 per line/per day (3 line minimum)</p>	<p>Personals (Student rate, must show ID) \$2 for 3 lines \$1 for each additional line Deadline: Noon, one day prior to publication</p>
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Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The *State Press* cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

POST GRAD st from Casa Grande needs ride M-Th. LLeDvina 466-5572/884-5977 8:30pm.

PRIVATE SOCIAL party for gay student athletes and fraternity men. 929-0129 for information.

WARM WISHES for a great new school year! Our mission is to encourage individuals of ethnic minority backgrounds, which have been historically underrepresented in the physician force, to consider careers in medicine. Please contact us if we can assist you! Minority Recruitment Project; Minority Affairs Office; University of Arizona, College of Medicine, Rm. 2208; Tucson, AZ 85724; (602) 621-5531.

WHAT ARE mock interviews? It is a simulation of the actual interviewing process at the University of Arizona's College of Medicine. It will be held at the U of A College, Sept. 25 from 8am to 1pm. Lunch and large group discussions are included in the workshops. Tips and suggestions from members of the medical field and medical students are also provided. Interested students may call (602) 621-5531 to RSVP. Space is limited. It will be hosted by the Med-Start/Minority Recruitment Project.

Hair Models Wanted

(Men & Women)
Free cuts, colors, perms & styles done by nationally known hair artists. Plus free hair care products. Must be available for hair show October 16, 17 and/or 18.
MAKA Beauty System
968-7980
Attend Model Call:
Mondays: 9-13, 9-20, 9-27 & 10-4, 3-5 p.m. at House of Tricks Restaurant 114 E. 7th St. Tempe

APARTMENTS

\$199 MOVE-IN, 1br, \$325/mo. 2br \$375/month. close to ASU. Apartment Renters 831-5900.

1. BD pool, w/d hook-ups \$419/month Apartment Renters. 831-5900.

2 BD, 2 ba, 900 square ft, pool, w/d hook-up \$499/month. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

2 BD, 2 ba, pool, close to ASU \$400/mo. Apartment Renters. 649-0077.

2BD, 1BA 4-plex, refrigerated, from \$249. Laundry facilities. 966-5596.

2BD, 2BA fully furnished w/in walking distance to ASU, full size w/d hookups \$500/mo immediate occupancy. 894-5516 Debra.

ASU AREA. 1,2 and 3 bedrooms, pool. Starting at \$295, plus utilities. 967-4908, 966-8838.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Cod Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move-in special.

GALLEON APT.

1920 E. Hayden Lane (Near McClintock/University)
2 bedroom \$390
Call Norma at:
968-4967
Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

APARTMENTS

GREAT APARTMENT, Tempe location, 825 sq. ft. Get \$500 apt for \$400 or will pay for move in deposits. Call 345-6072

SPACIOUS, SQUEAKY clean 2bd. Bwy/Rural, cvrd pkg. Indry hk-up. \$420 968-0413 967-7542

DESERT WINDS

2220 W. Dora, Mesa Main/Dobson area
Large 2 bd, 2 ba, \$425
No Pets
Call Norma at
968-4967
Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

HOMES FOR RENT

PAY \$0.00 rent/mo.! 85+pg. manual details proven method. Developed for College years & beyond. Money back Guarantee. Send \$39.95+\$4.00 S&H to: Value Publications, P.O. Box 53182, ARSU, Bellevue, WA 98015-3182.

TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

! BD TH w/ w/d, pool, sm. encl patio. Close to ASU West \$390/mo Call 561-1427

MCCLINTOCK/ BROADWAY condo 2bd, 2ba, patio, covd park, all appliances, comm. pool, no pets avail 10/2 \$550/mo 224-0477

NORTH TEMPE 2bd 1ba duplex, w/d hook-up, yard, a/c, water paid, \$465 966-0987

RENTAL SHARING

2 ROOMMATES needed to share 3 bedroom house w/ pool. 68th St. and Thomas Rd. Please call 970-1553. M/F OK.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom 2 bath apt South Tempe call 756-2161

FEMALE TO share 2 bed/2 bath apt. 1/2 mi. to ASU, \$250/mo + 1/2 util. Alyson, 350-9788. Asap!

M/F NEEDED to share 2 bd apt. Own bed/bath, W/D, 2 pools, guard gate, West Bay on the Lake, Baseline and Rural. \$260 + 1/2 util. Nice! 831-7103 Vicki

M/F NONSMOKER roommate to share 3bd, 2ba house in Ahwatukee, must be responsible, clean, and love animals \$300/mo + 1/2 util. 496-6624.

M/F ROOMMATE needed to share 2bd 2ba apt. Walk to ASU, all amenities, pool, \$250/mo, no deposit Wes 731-9903.

NEED ROOMMATE to share 2 bd 2 ba Condo in Scottsdale. Call for details. 481-0057.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female non-smoker, 2 bd/2 ba, utilities included, furnished, \$275/mo. Apache/McClintock. 921-0699

HOMES FOR SALE

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

For sale by owner. 3 br, 2 ba, lrg family rm, upgraded kitchen & baths, ceiling fans in every room, mini-blinds on windows, fenced yard, dbl carport, large storage room, screened in patio, above ground pool, sprinkler system w/ timer. Navel orange tree. \$79,500 945-7292 leave message.

LIVE FOR free, duplex, walking distance to ASU seller financing, no qual call John 264-6077

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DINO DUNG!

Fossilized, Grade A, 1 oz specimens. Send chk/mo \$14.95 to: The Jurassic Farm, PO Box 5905, Tucson, AZ 85703.

FURNITURE

3 PIECE Beige SW design sofa, love seat, chair. Very comfortable. \$120. call 759-7332.

AAA BED sets in factory wrapper: twin \$69, fulls \$79, queen \$99. Free frame, can deliver. 256-7675.

COUCH, LOVESEAT, coffee table, beds, bookshelf, dressers, end tables, nightstand, kitchen table, and more. Buy individually or as a set, prices negotiable. Must sell by Oct. 1. Call Jim or Sam at 921-1834, mornings before 10 or evenings after 5.

FOR SALE: Couch, loveseat, coffee table, beds, bookshelf, dressers, endtables, nightstand, kitchen table, and more. Buy individually or as a set, prices negotiable. Must sell by Oct. 1. Call Jim or Sam at 921-1834, mornings before 10 or evenings after 5.

OVER 200 offices of furniture to sell, desks, chairs, files, bookcases, computer furniture and more. AZ Office Liquidators 5064 S. 40th St. (on 40th St south of Broadway) 437-2224.

SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. Cheap. 352-7249.

ZENKURA FUTON - almost new. Pulls into queen bed. \$95/obo. 404-8537 or 436-1594.

Office Furniture Warehouse

•Student Desk.....\$59.95
•Desk Chair.....\$19.95
Files, work tables, book cases, computer stands & much, much more. New and used. Discounts given with current ASU I.D.
Call 545-5109

COMPUTERS

386 40MHZ 4Mg RAM IBM CP 40Mg HD 14" VGA Monitor 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 drives. DOS 6.0, Win 3.1, WP 6.0, Corel Draw 3.1, \$900. Contact Gerald, 894-9358.

LXI Computer

486-33 \$999. (50 \$1249, 66 \$1449) w/130 Mb, 4Mb, .28 SVGA, 1mb Video, Teac Floppy, IDE I/O & KDB, Fax/Modem \$49, 245 Mb maxtr \$99 Upgrade your 286 to 386 for \$100
Se Habla C++ **234-2344**

JEWELRY

ALWAYS BUYING jewelry. Inclu.: gold, ster, pearls, antiques, gems, etc. Rare Lion, 921 S Mill Ave, Tempe Center 968-6074

AUTOMOBILES

'62 CAL-STLYE Bug: chrome, 1600 engine, new trans., custom int. & paint, new brakes & tires, lowered, tinted, centerline rims. \$4350 obo 881-5113 (Tucson)

1987 DODGE Daytona Pacifica Turbo 44K loaded, AT, new tags, \$4000/obo 894-2171 482-3927

1989 HYUNDAI Excel am/fm, ac, tint windows, new batt, starter, motor, \$2750 obo 644-9823.

81 AUDI 5000S, runs good, auto, air \$1500 or best offer. 756-1101

86 OLDS 88 royal Brougham touring sedan 70K mi. 1-owner exc car \$3500 obo 832-4284

90 ACURA Integra, blue, at, ac, am/fm cass., spoiler, ps, pb, tilt, exc cond. \$9300 obo. 404-0103.

NISSAN 300ZX

1987 all power, loaded to hilt, top, leather auto, white, mnt cond, low mi, \$7700 obo. Karen 947-0522.

VW's WANTED

I buy 1980 or newer VW's barely running or not running at all! Will pay cash! Call 948-1881; if not home leave message.

MOTORCYCLES

1989 HONDA Elite scooter show-room cond less than 70 miles, 80cc, 55mph extras include book-rack and all weather cover. \$1200 997-5612

MOTORCYCLES

81 HONDA Twinstar, 6600 miles, \$600. Great for beginners. 966-3374.

83 HONDA Scooter 60 mpg, excellent campus trans. Silver, good cond. \$350. 497-6523.

87 HONDA Elite 150, \$850; 93 Honda Shadow, \$3100; 87 Kawasaki ZX250 dirt bike, \$1050; 85 Ninja 900, \$1900. 258-2277.

HONDA ELITE 150, brand new, 3600 mi, red, must sell, \$995, 921-2757

BICYCLES

'93 CANNONDALE SM 500 18" white, mint. \$550 Joey 966-9020.

10 SPEED & roof rack, 18" motorcycle & Campagnolo brakes, \$200 494-7410.

BENETTO 10 spd 2000, road bike, exclnt cond, originally \$900 asking \$500 obo, 274-1366.

TRAVEL

1 WAY direct, Phx to Newark, male only, lv 8:30am Sat 12-18, arv 4:40pm. \$150 obo. 829-3759.

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

\$287.50 SELL 50 hilarious, outrageous, & often alcohol related, college t-shirts & make \$287.50. All shirt 100% guaranteed: a risk free program. 22 designs avail. Call now for free catalog 1(800) 304-3309.

1-900 SEX line needs live operators. Not really, but if you can talk on the phone and set appointments you can earn good \$. Scottsdale location, all hours available. Call Mike, 423-9333.

A MEDICAL office in Scottsdale needs Part/Full time for front & back office, will train, must type, apply in person 4020 N Scottsdale Rd. #108

ANIMAL HOSPITAL in Chandler needs p/t cleanup & vet asst. Exp. pref. Eves/wknds. 963-2340

★ FREE ★
TAILGATE RECIPES!
265-4392

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

AIDE, AFTER school prgrm 10-20 hrs/wk. Start \$5.50/hr. Apply in person, Balsz Elementary Schl, 4309 E. Bellevue, Phx, AZ.

AMERICAN CLEARING House is hiring college students for telemarketing at 2 locations in Tempe. 2 shifts are available, 7am-1pm or 1pm-7pm call Brandy at 784-2225.

ARE YOU articulate and enthusiastic and looking to build your resume? Earn \$5/hr + bonuses to raise \$\$\$ for ASU. For more info call ASU Telefund 965-6754.

ASU TELEFUND is looking for someone who is responsible & detail oriented w/some computer experience, applicants need to be available for approximately 20 hrs/wk, am or pm hours. For more info call 965-6754.

ASU TELEFUND is looking for office assists, applicants must be available late mornings & afternoon hours approx 20 hrs/wk, must be responsible & professional. Call for info 965-6754.

BLUE JEAN position. Citrus nursery in Mesa seeks PT/FT sales/nursery/office help. Customer oriented. Computer and horticultural experience preferred. 830-8000

CAMPUS CHEVRON: Sales/cashier, full time. Apply in person, corner of Rural & Apache.

CASH-DANCERS

Now hiring female for bachelor parties. Call Randy at "Only The Classiest" 997-6698.

COMMUNITY CENTER Specialist: Supervise all activities related to Power Jr. High Comm. Ctr. Starts Oct., hrs. M-F 6-10pm, Sat 10am-12. Salary \$15.73/hr. Pref. supervisor/mgt/comm. serv. exp. Good comm skills. Degree pref. Phone Mesa Schools Comm Educ, 649-2137.

Music Industry Fall-Spring Internship

National Concert Promotion/Marketing company based in L.A. seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING, Music/Marketing Intern based in Phoenix. Sophomore or above. Know your market well, be very into music.

Call Mary ASAP
213-368-4738

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

EARN \$10-\$40/HR. p/t on wk/ends. Top mobile DJ co. looking for responsible people to DJ ASU & private parties. Exp. preferred, 966-9900, M-F, 3-6pm.

FINANCIAL CRISIS. Are you tired of living paycheck to paycheck? Make good money working p/t immed. pos. avail. Serious inquiries only No phone interviews. Call Lena 964-3677

GOOD TELEMARETERS wanted! \$6/hr + bonus. Short evening hours - no weekends - no selling. Appt. setting only Call Tu-Fri 269-1800

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS wanted for growing business. \$10/hr! Call Quin at 921-420

★EARN \$7.50/HR!★
M-Th 4-9; Sat. 10-4. Setting appts for free health svcs. (Hrly & comm.) 470-1828.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED afternoons 1 block from campus 894-5218 leave message

LAWN SERVICE needs p/t help. \$5.50/hr, no exp nec. We provide transportation & equipment. If you use drugs please don't apply. 966-3269

MODELS/ACTORS, M/F, all types, for international music video. Pays \$1600. No experience necessary. 602-266-6537.

OUTSIDE SALES

National marketing firm for Firestone is guaranteeing \$8 per hour for fun and easy selling. Ambitious reps earn \$18 - \$24 per hour; part time, flexible hours, casual dress. Call Mike for interview.

SALESPERSONS & delivery drivers for Body Gaurd 2000 Pepper Spray. Call now Gold Enterprises 548-1222 pgr 217-3502.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

PART TIME HELP
Nat'l Retail Co. has p/t hrs. for the fall. Very flexible hrs. Eve and wkends. Start at \$8.20. No exp req. 968-1840.

PART-TIME POSITIONS, work 4-8pm Monday-Friday processing advertising claims. We train. No typing or phones required. Basic math skills needed. Apply at The Advertising Checking Bureau, Inc., 1919 W. Fairmont Dr., Suite 7, Tempe, 7:30am-4pm M-F, 438-2320.

WALK FROM ASU! No selling, telephone survey research, flex hrs avail mrgn, aftrns, eves/wknds. Start at \$5/hr. Wkly pay, frequent raise reviews. Higginbotham Asso., 829-3141.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

HELP WANTED- SALES

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for right student, work wknd days at Greyhound Park & Swap selling auto accessories, training available guys/gals, earn \$5-\$9/hr (sal.+comm.). Wendy, 967-7730.

MARKETING MANAGER for sale of prepaid telephone services to ASU students. Sales & people skills req. Salary + commission. Call Mr. Stone for interview 800-568-3886.

TEICHERT MARKETING is hiring! We're looking for 5 or 6 students who would like to gain valuable sales/promotions exp. We offer an excellent compensation structure with hrs to fit your class schedule. Please call 921-7755 between 11-4pm.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

THE BEST TELEMARETING JOB IN THE VALLEY IS ONLY 15 MINUTES FROM ASU

- \$8/HR GUARANTEED WAGE TO START
- PART-TIME & FULL TIME SHIFTS
- VERY FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES (20-35 Hours Weekly)

Top people earn \$15-\$20/hr. We have a beautiful, state-of-the-art telemarketing facility at Camelback and 44th Street and invite exp. saleswomen and men to call for a personal interview. Please ask for Joyce at:

952-0100

SCOTTSDALE FAMILY TREASURES

Looking For A Job?

ARE YOU... ENTHUSIASTIC, OUTGOING, ARTICULATE?

We need 70 people to make calls to alumni and parents of ASU students to raise money for academic programs.

- flexible evening and weekend hours
- \$5.00 per hour plus bonus
- 3 hour shifts
- close to campus
- Rural & University
- great resume builder

Get involved • Meet new people

CALL TODAY
965-6754

YOUR DAILY DOSE



"The reason there are so few women politicians is that it is too much trouble to put make-up on two faces." —Maureen Murphy

HELP WANTED-SALES

COMMISSION PAID regularly \$150-\$300 weekly Flexible hours. Call 834-5946.

VIEWPOINT PRODUCTS (AT&T auth) is looking for sales reps (students too) to sell the new AT&T video phone in the Univ. student, greek, family market place. Limited positions avail at ASU. Resumes to: VPP suite 202-16 15020 N Hayden, Scottsdale, 85260

WE NEED students to sell consumer electronics on campus. Products are effective and affordable. Demonstrate the products and they sell themselves. Call Synergy Electronics 948-1512.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

RECEPTIONIST/ SCHEDULER p/t. M-F 3-7pm. Sat 10-2pm. flexible hrs. \$4.50/hr. Rural/ Baseline. Call 345-2433.

TRANSCRIPTION/WP 5.1. steady p/t job \$6.50/hr, about 20 flex hrs/wk, NE Mesa 830-0902.

TRANSCRIPTION / WP. Word-perfect 5.1. steady p/t job \$6.50/hr about 20 hr/wk ne Mesa flex 830-0902

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement 965-6735

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for drivers & counter help. Earn up to \$8 per hour at Sammy B's Pizza. 945-8850.

CLUCK-U

Cluck University Chicken Co. is now accepting applications for full and part time counter persons, cooks, prep persons and servers. Experience a plus but not required. Apply in person Sept. 16, 17, & 18. (Thur. & Fri. 3pm-7pm and Sat. noon - 3pm) 855 S. Rural Rd. Tempe (Formerly Juan's Cantina) EOE

CORK'N CLEAVER

Accepting applications for lunch food servers & lunch hostess, will train, p/t. Fun atmosphere, fast pace. Concern w/appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm, 5101 North 44th Street (44th & Camelback).

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Come & join the #1 pizza delivery team for the ASU area. We need f/t & p/t drivers & inside help. Drivers make \$7-\$10 per hour including mileage & tips. Safe driving cash bonuses can also be earned. We are very flexible & can work around your school schedule. Apply in person after 11am at 903 S. Rural, Tempe, or call 968-5555. EOE.

F/T, P/T days, evenings & weekends. For Tempe location of Taco John's. 784-1515.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT Now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-3pm, 5001 E Washington

COFFEE PLANTATION Biltmore Fashion Park Flexible hours, starting immediately. Open interviews: Fri. 9/10 & Sat. 9/11 8-12 p.m. & 4-8 p.m. 6th & Mill, Tempe For more information: 553-0203

SUBWAY Subway is hiring for all shifts, full and part-time. We will work around your school schedule. Apply in person at 818 W. Broadway 829-6111 4 E. 10th St. 829-7213

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY'S P/T days eves or weekend hrs. must have reliable transportation call 345-2433.

P/T SITTER needed for 2 month old experience & references a must. Call Gina 897-6067

PART TIME child care for Tempe Parenting Assoc. 3 hrs every other Tues \$5/hr. Contact Srac Christensen at 844-8375.

PT as needed baby sitter for 13 mo old. Exp., ref. a must. Call Jackie at 345-6341

THE LITTLE Gym is now accepting applications for p/t preschool position. MWF 8:30am-12:30pm. High energy, friendly, fitness oriented. Please call 596-9310, ask for Kim.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/month in canneries or fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5918.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring - Earn up to \$2000+/month + world travel. Summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. c5918.

RESTAURANTS/ BARS

10c WINGS \$1 DRAFTS Bud, Bud Light Mon-Thur 3-7 p.m. Sat 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun 12-9 p.m. BANDERSNATCH 5th St. & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & WINGS!

4 Satellites 15 Screens "We show all NFL, Iowa & Nebraska Games" WOODSHED II

NW Corner Dobson & University 844-SHED

PETS

BABY BOA Constrictors, \$50! Albino Burmese Pythons, \$150! Cash only. Message, 986-3302.

FUNDRAISING

GREEKS/CLUBS

Raise up to \$1,000 in just 1 week! For your fraternity, sorority & club. Plus \$1,000 for yourself and a free t-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528, ext. 75.

PERSONALS

A DOZEN roses delivered \$20 also balloons. Call AfterHours Flowers 894-3419.

AAA-KINKO'S COPY center makes the grade! Get reports, resumes & flyers fast! Color copies, Macintosh & IBM rental & much more! Open 24 hours! Rural & University, 966-2035.

BE A friend to someone special - Be a best buddy! Come to room 218 Pima Sept. 15 7:30pm. For more info. contact Kathy at 894-1192.

ΔΓ- OH Yea, the trolly ride! Had so much fun and such a quiet ride through town... FACT! PIKE

ELMER GOODING- Thanks for my new designer shelf for being a great dad & for being my best friend! Love, Denise

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

PERSONALS

GOLDEN KEY - Information table Cady Mall, Sept. 13-15, 9:00am-9:00pm. See you there!

KA GENTLEMEN- welcome back "to my boys" and congrats on another crew of fine pledges-luv, "your girl" Denise

KAΘ- PIKE knows about your formal.

SURE YOU DO Wanna save big bucks at Sunny's Pizza, Stan's Metro Deli, Tempe Bowl, Kolby's Billiards, The Improv, Studebaker's, Bungee over AZ, Manhattan Limo, Minder Binders and Papillon's? Sure you do! Get the Night on the Town reusable entertainment discount cards for only \$5.00 at any of these Tempe hot spots! For more info call 1-602-540-9628.



TODAY U-CAN MEET EXCITEMENT IN THE MU FROM 11-2

Hey...we're not kidding! Stroll through the main level of the MU today between 11 and 2 and get freebies, goodies and tasty food samples from the vendors in the MU. Stop by...meet these fun folks and tell 'em what you think of the MU! Come on in and get excited!

SERVICES

NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE? FINANCIAL AID SCHOLARSHIPS GRANTS Min. 6 Non-government Sources that you qualify for, OR YOUR MONEY BACK! CALL: 820-9720 \$10 Off with this coupon - Exp. 9-30-93

\$2.00 Off! 20 Point Valvoline Lube, Oil & Filter Service LEIGHTON'S (Reg. \$21.95) TEMPE 1355 S. McClintock 894-2798 GREASE 'n GO MESA 1355 S. Country Club 898-8211 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8-6, Sunday 10-4 Good only with coupon. Not valid with any other offers. Add \$1.00 Environmental Fee.

SERVICES

\$\$ FOR COLLEGE Scholarship financial aide service. \$89 fee. Money back guarantee. 730-9087.

A SOFT Touch Electrolysis, permanent hair removal. Career training in electrolysis available Rural & Southern 829-7829.

APARTMENT MOVING? 1bd \$135, 2bd \$160, 3bd \$210 Call Super Movers Inc. 829-8888 for details. Homes & Offices too!

COMMUNICATION COUNSELING/Therapy: Relationships-crisis-divorce-career. Sensitive, exp. PhD. 443-2799.

DAY CARE in my home. CPR & first aid cert. Creative environ. Open house 9/18. 967-0127.

ELECTROLYSIS BY Degna Perm. results, blend method one. Rural/Southern area 921-1146

FREE \$\$\$\$ for college! Data base of more than 300,000 sources of financial aid. Can locate awards for you. Money back guarantee. Call R.C. McPherson 602-265-1758

MASSAGE/ ROLFING The best body therapy avail. St. disc. near ASU Steve 966-1776.

NEED RACKET stringing! Fast service, cheap rates. Call Chris, 345-8512 or 965-7528.

TEMPE FAMILY Guidance. Short-term therapy. Stress, anxiety, depression. Ins welcome st rates. 491-2755, R. David MED.

WE BUY, sell & repair VW bugs & sandrails. ABC Towing 231-8638 pager 223-9578

HEALTH & FITNESS

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer. 5yrs exp. in muscle building, enhancing, aerobic fitness & general fitness counseling. Flex hrs & rates. 967-8425.

CERTIFIED PERSONAL trainer will assist in: Muscle building, toning, aerobic fitness. Individualized programs. Affordable. 966-2745.

NUTRITION-DETOX CENTER. Hygienic colonic, herb-vapor therapy. Blood-hair-Iris analysis. \$10 off with this ad. Any therapy. 730-1999

SHAPE UP fast, increase energy, lose weight, burn fat and build muscle. 3 capsules a day, it works, get it today! Call Joyce or Carolyn at 833-4854. (Not Herbalife.)

SERVICES

STAY IN TOUCH WEST PAGING PAGER SERVICE \$8 per month *Based on a \$25 Dimension pager purchase and annual service with US West MAILBOX RENTAL \$7 per month (min. 3 mo. rental) MAILBOX SUPERSTORE 717 S. Mill Ave • 966-4294

INSURANCE

PAYING TOO much for health insurance? Low cost quality plan. Phone 897-7232.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$1.50 PER page for wrd processing services. Papers, resumes, special text, etc. ASU del/p.u.: Laser ptr. Susie 786-1392

24 HOUR turn around. \$2/page. Professional typing, laser, fax. Walkable/ ASU. Diane 829-1602.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/ word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

ASU AREA typing, w/p, editing, transcrptn, WordPerfect, laser. Charts/graphs. 966-2186 anytime

FAST TURNAROUND. Term papers, theses, resumes. MLA/ APA, laser, fax. Pat, 897-1741.

I WANT IT NOW!

Desktop Publishing. Typing, term papers, resumes, charts, thesis, quick service. Near ASU. 966-1984.

TOWNSEND WP thesis, term papers, resumes, fast turn arnd. Maureen 955-0969 or 274-3891.

TUTORS

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

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Your Individual Horoscope Frances Drake Blimpie WE DELIVER! Mon.-Sat. 8am-12am Sunday 9am-9pm Broadway & Rural 921-9222

For Monday, September 13, 1993 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) There is a decided accent on romance and leisure events today. Passions grow stronger and feelings will deepen now. Singles meet with romantic introductions. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may not be ready to put up guests from out of town. However, you will certainly want to invite company over tonight. Domestic interests are rewarding now. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your charm and sociability are much in evidence today. It is an excellent time to make important phone calls. Creative work and dating are favored now. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Keep your eyes open for a bargain when shopping now. It is an excellent time for refurbishing the home and for the enjoyment of family interests. Some receive a gift. LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Extra attention needs to be paid to details on the job. It is a day when things go very much your way. You will be receiving many compliments now. VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You will want time alone now to spend with a loved one and will probably forgo socializing today. Your will accomplish much now from behind-the-scenes. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Minor mixups are possible in connection with family matters now. It is a great day for outside socializing. You may make plans now to host party. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your personality is an asset in business affairs now. There is really no need to insist on what you want, as others are more than willing to meet you half way. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Except for some nuisance expenditures, this should be a great day for advertising yourself and your ideas. Social and travel plans take shape now. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Exercising initiative brings you gains in business today. Partners are in agreement about the best way to put joint assets to good use. A friend may be difficult. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A business matter may still be on hold now. Today is conducive to furthering the cause of romance. What a loved one says now makes you feel very special. PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Minor distractions throw you off course early in the day. Later, you gain momentum and make up for lost time. Business interests are highlighted now. YOU BORN TODAY are creative and practical and sometimes have difficult reconciling these qualities. Though you are a hard worker, you won't be happy in a field that is not to your liking. Visionary in outlook, you need a vocation that allows you freedom to be inventive. You are often creatively talented and are sometimes found in businesses allied to the arts. Birthday of Mel Torme, singer; Claudette Colbert, actress; and Sherwood Anderson, writer. ©1993-King Features Syndicate, Inc.

To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

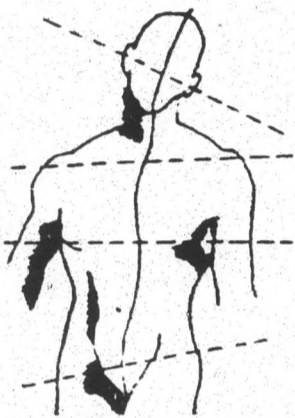
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value

Offer Expires 9-20-93

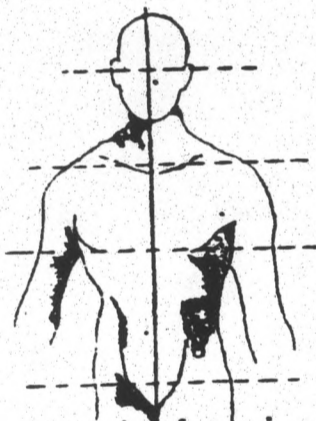
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals



Example of poor spinal structure.

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash

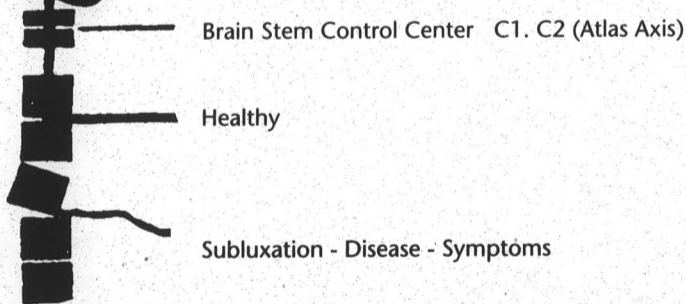


Example of good spinal structure.

Life Force
Innate Intelligence

Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

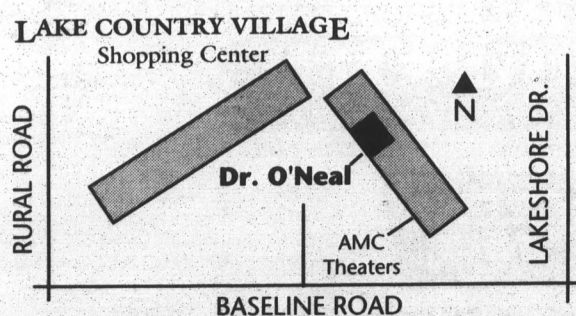
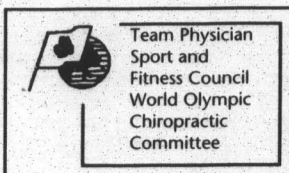


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