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Law school amends admission policy

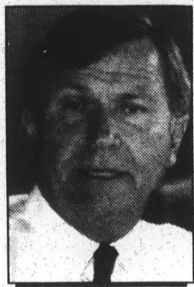
Dean must now approve of every convicted felon

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

Any convicted felon wishing to attend the ASU College of Law must now meet the approval of the school's dean, ASU President Lattie Coor told the Arizona Board of Regents late last week.

"ASU has paid considerable attention to the admissions process, particularly in the recent decision to accept James Hamm," Coor said at Thursday's ABOR meeting. "Questions have been raised about the thoughtfulness and process by which the decisions to accept Mr. Hamm have been made."

Coor said he added the extra step to make sure thoughtful deci-



COOR

sions are made in future cases involving convicted felons.

The additional measure for admitting convicted felons comes after the public and state politicians scrutinized ASU's law school decision to accept Hamm, a paroled felon convicted of murder.

Law school Dean Richard Morgan, who didn't participate in the admissions committee's decision to accept Hamm, said he doesn't think the law school will encounter another decision to accept a convicted felon because "James Hamm is a unique candidate."

"It would be unusual to find the combination of intellectual prowess, successful rehabilitation and strong letters of recommendation (that James Hamm had)," Morgan said.

Morgan told Regent members that law school faculty members are researching how to weigh criminal background against other factors in determining the admission of potential students and will present their findings to the Board later this fall.

ASU student leader Rossie Turman also approached the board and told Regent members that 60 percent of law school students he spoke with for a student senate resolution supported the University's decision to accept Hamm.

Arizona residents benefit from new quota for 1994

BY MARK M. MACIAS
STATE PRESS

There is good news and bad news for students hoping to enter ASU's law school in the fall of 1994.

The probability of resident students gaining acceptance into ASU's law school has just increased by 5 percent. However, the likelihood for out-of-state students has just diminished by the same amount.

After nearly two hours of heated debate, the Arizona Board of Regents on Thursday passed a motion that now requires 75 percent of first-year law school students to be residents of Arizona.

Regent Art Chapa, who led the fight for in-state students, said the quality of Arizona's law schools would not deteriorate by accepting more resident students because the state has many qualified applicants.

"We have a responsibility to do something about making sure our kids are taken care of and that our taxpayers are taken care of," Chapa said. "The only reason we're at 70-30 (in-state vs. out-of-state students) is because they got caught. (The law schools) would prefer to be at 50 (percent in-state) because they want to be recognized as a national law center by their peers."

"These (high standards) would be OK for a private university, but we have to remember that we're a public university. This is elitism to the highest form."

Chapa originally initiated a motion requiring Arizona's law schools to accept only resident students, but later rescinded the proposal after it was met with much opposition from other members of the board.

Regent Eddie Basha agreed that Arizona needs to recruit more minority in-state students, but said the schools need to begin working with its students at an earlier age.

"In every instance, it's our minorities that are getting the bum rap," Basha said. "By recruiting minorities from out of state instead of working to recruit minorities (from Arizona) — and to raise those levels of expectations for all our students — you can't tell me ... that does not affect our in-state minorities. It does. They know it and they talk about it."

"So, my appeal would be that the universities unite together and begin working to help prepare our young people, so when it comes time to apply to law school, we can take in-state students."

During Chapa's comments, ASU's Law School Dean Richard Morgan shook his head in emphatic disagreement.

Morgan told the board that Arizona's law schools would show less diversity if it were to accept fewer out-of-state students.

For fall 1993, 27 percent of ASU law school applicants were Arizona residents, while minority candidates made up 21 percent of the applicant pool.

Regent Donald Pitt said Regent members should not interfere with the law school's policy by invoking "arbitrary numbers."

"To seek to be good doesn't mean to be elite," Pitt said. "We give everyone an opportunity to compete. I think putting in these arbitrary numbers is a mistake. We should be making policy for

TURN TO QUOTA, PAGE 2.

Successful 're-entry'



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Biospherians from left Abigail Alling 34, Dr. Roy Walford 69, Linda Leigh 41, Mark Nelson 46, Sally Silverstone 38, and Jayne Poytner 31 meet the press after "re-entry" from Biosphere 2. (See story on page 6) not pictured Taber MacCallum 29 and Mark Van Thillo 32.

Fraternities and sororities not all fun and games

By Greg Sexton
State Press

When a few students got together in 1776 and formed a scholastic club named Phi Beta Kappa, they probably had no idea what it might lead to.

Nowadays, more than 3,000 students at ASU have joined a group from which there are few exits. Once "pledged" to a fraternity or sorority, students take vows of loyalty and can stay members for life.

Some claim the Greek system offers students leadership and camaraderie that translate into long-lasting skills and friendships. But there are

also those who challenge that notion, saying these traditions have mutated into an ugly menace that takes away more than it gives.

While the benefits and drawbacks of the Greek system are topics of constant debate, there is no question that in the past 10 years, the system has gone through a major overhaul.

STATE PRESS IN-DEPTH: A CLOSER LOOK

ideal goal of a fraternity is to make you a better person when you leave the fraternity experience," Skelton said. "It allows you to get grounded and provides you with a group of people that will help you succeed."

A S U fraternity adviser Dave Skelton said the goals of the Greek system are simple.

"T h e

But a few short years ago, succeeding wasn't the primary goal — it was survival. Alcohol abuse, rising numbers of sexual assaults and hazing incidents crippled the Greek system in the '80s.

"It really is evolving to become a system that is placing emphasis on things like scholarship and community service," said Reagan Dunn, president of ASU's Interfraternity Council.

"My grandfather was a pledge in 1928, and the things he tells me about are not the sorts of things you see in 'Animal House.'"

Others agree the system has changed greatly.

TURN TO GREEK, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook

It's the same old thing today, folks. High 102, low 72.



➤ A Phoenix therapist provides an explanation for frequent indecent exposure incidents. **Page 9.**

➤ ASU Libraries and the ASU Bookstore spread awareness during National Banned Books Week. **Page 10.**

World/Nation

Russian President Boris Yeltsin receives support from thousands of concert goers and marches Sunday in Red Square. **Page 3**



Sports

The ASU football team triumphs over Oklahoma State 12-10 in a defensive struggle Saturday night. **Page 11**



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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 Matthews 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.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily closed meeting, noon, All Saints Catholic Newman Center, northwest corner of College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** — College of Brymmstone meets to re-enact the Middle Ages, whether it be fighting, art or just talk, 4:30 p.m.- 7 p.m., West Lawn on top of Hayden Library.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown Bag Lunch** — Coach Dan Cozzetto will answer questions on the Oklahoma State and Oregon games, all staff and faculty welcome, noon- 12:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Delta Kappa Epsilon** — Rush event, 4 p.m.- 7 p.m., MU West Cochise Room.
- **University Libraries** — Free Medline Compact Disc Class, 1:30 p.m.- 2:30 p.m., Noble Science Library Room 229. Anyone interested can call 965-7605 or 965-7609 or stop by Noble Science Library Reference Desk.
- **Students for Choice** — General meeting, new members welcome, 4:40 p.m., MU Yuma Room 211.
- **Community Involvement Program (CIP)** — For those not afraid to get involved in a national movement, open meeting, 2:40 p.m.- 3:40 p.m., MU Havasupai Room, second floor. Anyone who feels they want to make a change is welcome.
- **Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM)** — Guest speaker Jim Alt will discuss sexual harassment, 4:30 p.m., MU Coconino Room 224.

Over the edge and . . .aiyeeeeee!



Associated Press

Dave Munday, 57, of Caistor Center, Ontario, takes the plunge over the brink of Horseshoe Fall on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls Sunday. Munday, who made the barrel from an old diving bell, was arrested, fined and released shortly after he was pulled unscathed from the water below.

Felon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Hamm was released from the Florence State Penitentiary in 1992 after serving nearly 18 years for murder. He was admitted this semester after scoring in the 96th percentile of those who took the Law School Admissions Test.

Hamm would likely face difficulty in being admitted into the state bar because of his past criminal record.

Coor said he stood by the initial decision of the law school admissions committee to admit Hamm.

"After reviewing the decision, I believe the law school acted properly and it is clear to me that they acted thoughtfully."

Quota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the whole university system. We shouldn't be managing the policy of individual colleges.

"If it's necessary to go to out-of-state students to recruit qualified students, it's not the fault of the College of Law."

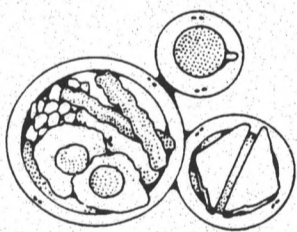
Pitt said by imposing a limit on out-of-state students, the board is essentially telling the "universities, dean and faculty not to strive for excellence."

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Around Arizona

McDowells should be kept from developers, group says

PHOENIX (AP) — A private group is working with Scottsdale officials and property owners in an effort to keep the McDowell Mountains away from developers.

The range in north Scottsdale is directly in the path of a growth boom and developers are poised to build thousands of homes and businesses along their slopes and valleys.

There are already a sea of red-tile roofs lapping at the foothills of the mountains, which are rich in desert foliage and wildlife, hiking trails and Indian ruins.

"We are confronted with a crisis," said John Nichols, an avid hiker and a member of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust. "There's intense pressure to develop these mountains."

Nichols said most people believe the range already is protected in the McDowell Mountain Regional Park. But that park doesn't even include the McDowell Mountains, except for a tiny piece of the eastern edge.

Instead, the 25 square miles of mountains are largely in private ownership, with more than half of the range — about 13 square miles — owned by the Marley-Corrigan family.

That land is earmarked for a massive development that would feature 8,400 homes, business parks, resorts and a golf course.



Associated Press

An elderly man points to a poster of Russian President Boris Yeltsin during a pro-Yeltsin rally Sunday in downtown Moscow. The poster reads, "The President must always win."

Yeltsin works crowd of thousands during symphony in Red Square

Opponents still holed up

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of Russians cheered Boris Yeltsin at a concert on Red Square Sunday and at least 10,000 people marched in the biggest demonstration of support for the president since he disbanded parliament five days ago.

Across town, the hard-liners who have sought to impeach Yeltsin and name their own government dug in their heels.

"If need be, we will stay here for a year," said parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, leader of the approximately 100 lawmakers who remain holed up in the building, known as the White House.

Late Sunday, in a potentially significant development, a top aide was quoted as saying that he believed Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections. But Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai stressed he was expressing his personal opinion, an official said.

Shakhrai's comments came at a meeting of regional leaders on the crisis, in which they urged both sides to cancel the decrees they have issued during the crisis and hold simultaneous

elections immediately for parliament and president.

Yeltsin has set new parliamentary elections for December and said presidential elections could be held in June. Khasbulatov's parliament, elected in Soviet times, wants simultaneous elections in March.

Yeltsin dissolved parliament last Tuesday after struggling for 18 months with hard-line lawmakers opposed to his reforms. Lawmakers responded by impeaching Yeltsin and naming Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as acting president.

Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev, speaking Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that if there is a "growing mood" in the country, Yeltsin might compromise on his plan.

But Kozyrev said he believes simultaneous elections are "very, very dangerous," and could destabilize the country. "Someone has to be in office," he said.

Yeltsin, accompanied by Defense Minister Pavel Grachev and Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, waded into surging crowds on Red Square for a free concert by the Washington-based National Symphony Orchestra and its con-

ductor, former dissident Mstislav Rostropovich.

The president waved and smiled, then took his place at the front of the crowd. He cracked a smile again when earblasting cannons went off during Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

An announcer urged "faith in the president and in Russia's future," and the crowd responded "Hurrah! Hurrah!"

A longtime backer of Yeltsin, Rostropovich has said he wanted the concert to give Russians hope and confidence during the transition to a post-Soviet democracy.

"Yeltsin is one of us and he must succeed," said Nina Shtanina, a 69-year-old pensioner who arrived on Red Square at 8 a.m., four hours early, to get a good view of Rostropovich. Temperatures were near freezing.

Later, pro-Yeltsin demonstrators chanting "Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" linked arms and marched down broad Tverskaya Street — Gorky Street in Soviet times. A small band headed the procession.

Marchers carried Russian flags, pictures of the president and placards with slogans such as "Shame on the White House," "Boris, You're

TURN TO YELTSIN, PAGE 6.

Nunn seeks narrowing of Somalia role

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expanding the peacekeeping mission in Somalia was a mistake, and it's time for Congress to narrow the U.S. role there so it has a definite ending point, the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Sunday.

"This mission cannot continue to be enlarged. And I would make that mission very narrow based on what I know now," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Demands for an end to the U.S. military presence in Somalia were given new impetus Saturday when Somali militiamen shot down a U.S. helicopter with a rocket-launched grenade. Three U.S. servicemen died. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called for a rapid withdrawal before more Americans are killed.

Nunn said he did not support putting time limits on any military deployment, but, "I think we have to ask the administration what is the mission, and I believe that at the very least the Senate and the House ought to narrow that mission so that we have a definitive ending point."

"I don't think capturing one person is going to end this," he said, referring to the search for warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, who is blamed for most of the attacks on U.N. peacekeepers.

"There are too many people out there in the streets celebrating the death of Americans, which is absolutely disgusting and tragic and deplorable. But it also may tell us something about the popular sentiment."

Jubilant crowds surrounded the downed helicopter and reporters who went to the scene several hours later said some Somalis displayed what they said were pieces of flesh from the dead crew.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the attack "underscores the need to re-establish security in Mogadishu to prevent the international humanitarian efforts from being undermined."

The Senate earlier this month passed a resolution asking President Clinton to report on the Somali situation by Oct. 15, and setting a Nov. 15 date for congressional action to authorize the presence of U.S. troops there.

U.S. alleges Soviet Union imprisoned hundreds of American POWs in 1950s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government has confronted Moscow for the first time with evidence that hundreds of U.S. Korean War prisoners were secretly moved to the Soviet Union, imprisoned and never returned.

The allegation, supported by new information from a variety of American and Russian sources, was made in a detailed presentation by a State Department official at a meeting with Russian officials in Moscow earlier this month.

The evidence is spelled out in a government report titled "The Transfer of U.S. Korean War POWs to the Soviet Union." It was given to the Russians at the Moscow meeting but the Clinton administration has refused to release it.

A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press. "The Soviets transferred several hundred U.S. Korean War POWs to the U.S.S.R. and did not repatriate them," the report says. "This transfer was mainly politically motivated with the intent of holding them as political hostages, subjects for intelligence exploitation and skilled labor within the camp system."

It asserts that the evidence gave a "consistent and mutually reinforcing description" of Soviet intelligence services forcibly moving U.S. POWs to the Soviet Union at a time when the Soviet military, including anti-aircraft units, was active in North Korea.

It does not assess how long the American servicemen — mostly Air Force aviators — may have lived, or whether any might still be alive in the chaotic former Soviet Union.

Just last year, the U.S. government said it had no evidence of such transfers. Washington has known, though, since the end of the war that some evidence existed that U.S. POWs from Korea had been taken to the Soviet Union. It asked Moscow for information on this in May 1954 and July 1956. Both times the Soviet government denied any knowledge of U.S. POWs on its soil.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin said last year that Soviet records showed 59 captured U.S. servicemen in Korea were interrogated by Soviet officials, and that 12 crew members of U.S. aircraft shot down in reconnaissance missions unrelated to the Korean War were transferred to Soviet territory. But the Yeltsin government has yet to concede that Americans were taken from Korea.

In the three years of fighting in Korea, in which the United States led a U.N. force on the side of South Korea against communist North Korea, 54,246 Americans were killed. The government lists 8,140 as unaccounted for, although the number of missing for which there is no direct evidence of death is estimated at 2,195. Many of the unaccounted for were not recovered because they were buried in battlefield graves in North Korea or died in POW camps.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Changes for the better

The changes to ASU's law school admissions made by the regents Friday are a positive step.

First, the regents decided that 75 percent of all those admitted to the school must be residents of Arizona. It is a small change, only five percent, but it should make a big difference for those few extra state residents who want to be accepted into the program. It will also help quell any idea, which some in-state applicants have complained of, that ASU and UofA law schools turn their noses up at many in-state applicants.

An early suggestion by Regent Art Chapa to restrict entry solely to in-state applicants was foolish and was quickly dropped when other regents voiced opposition. The school must have some of the diversity offered by non-resident students, which adds to the importance and credibility of a diploma once it is issued.

The regents also dealt with the controversy over James Hamm's admission. They declined to take any action against Hamm himself or against the school. The new policy that was derived involves no actual policy change. Now the law dean, Richard Morgan, must personally approve the admission of all convicted felons, which is academic, really, since Morgan had already approved of Hamm's entry into the law program when the controversy started (not officially, of course, because as Morgan pointed out to the regents at the meeting, he had no say in Hamm's admission.)

This apparent official non-action that, on the surface, looks like something substantive could be just a calculated maneuver designed to pacify those opposed to Hamm's admission. With that move by the regents, perhaps this episode in ASU's history will be filed away and forgotten. And residents of this state can resume looking in the newspapers and watching schlocky local TV news for the next controversy to stick their noses in.

Hamm earned his way back into society and earned his way to law school — ASU's law school — and his presence there will contribute to the school's diversity. Apparently, most students in the program are supportive of Hamm, despite his past. He has won the battle with himself, and now he wants to gorge himself on the tedium of law, using his knowledge to eventually help those incarcerated know their rights.

Let him do it, and let him do it in peace.

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:

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'COULD WE JUST TAKE ONE MORE LOOK AT THE CANADIAN SYSTEM...?'

ASU should increase standards

I have to admit, politicians can be quite amusing, but their latest joke leaves something to be desired.

The state, ever vigilant of taxpayers' dollars, is considering making anyone with over 160 credit hours pay their own way through school — in effect, to forfeit their in-state tuition rate.

As usual, the politicians are ignoring the disease and going after a symptom.

The real problem is obvious: *Lenient admission standards.*

Right now, ASU resembles a beached whale. More than 40,000 students jam our main campus. Walking down Cady Mall at noon has all the charm of a stroll down a Manhattan sidewalk during lunch hour.

Are we attempting to put the breaks on our explosive growth? Hardly. Last year, ASU added 8,646 students to the happy Sun Devil family.

What standard of excellence did we hold our new arrivals to? A minimum 3.0 GPA or a 930 SAT score (1010 for non-residents).

A 930?! That's 11 points below the state average!

SAT scores are the worst criterion on which to base an admission decision. A high or medium SAT score accompanied by a low GPA is the worst kind of student to admit.

Why? Because such students have the intelligence, but absolutely no self-discipline.

These are definitely not people suitable for a university, yet we admit truckloads of them.

Is it any wonder that our graduation rates are embarrassingly low?

These kids come out of high school, try and goof off in a college setting, and dig themselves in deep, real deep.

These students belong in a community college, not at ASU. They must develop rudimentary study skills before they will be able to handle the rigors of a university. ASU should not be forced to support them while they grow up.

Who pays the price for such stupidity?

You do.

Students who are serious about getting an education are commonly shut out of classes. Those who are lucky enough to obtain a precious seat find classes jammed to the brim. Many students must sit in the aisles of a classroom due to overcrowding. And virtually every test on campus is administered on those ever-present computer sheets, which are hardly the best format for testing a student's knowledge of a subject.

Our lax admission standards are not only a hindrance to our education, they are a dreadful waste of Arizona's education funds.

DAVID STROW Columnist



Every one of ASU's 30,337 in-state students has his or her education subsidized by the state. At \$5,000 per student, those subsidies add up to \$151 million a semester.

Pretty expensive, wouldn't you say? No wonder the state legislature is getting edgy.

Here is how we can reduce that figure:

1. *All in-state students must have a 3.0 GPA for admission.* Period. If you slacked off in high school, go to a community college first to prove yourself. But don't ask Arizona taxpayers to subsidize your education until you have shown that you can do college work.

2. *Out of state students: 3.25 GPA.* Although non-residents pay their own way, we do not need to be admitting hordes of them. For example, 14 percent of our student population hails from California. For goodness sake, Californians, you have the finest university system on the planet. Many students would kill to go to UCLA or Cal-Berkeley. Understandably, though, the California universities stick to stringent admission standards to keep student levels down. So should we. This is a university, not Club Med!

3. *Toughen standards for residency.* We really need to close the loopholes in this system. Save Arizona money for Arizona students, not carpetbaggers from other states.

4. *Make the residency subsidy dependent on GPA.* If you let your GPA slip below a certain level, say 2.0, you should lose your subsidy until you pull yourself back up. That should give the multitudes of goof-offs out there sufficient incentive to hit the books harder, rather than let their brains get slowly pickled by alcohol. Believe me when I say this: anyone who is university material is more than capable of making 2.0 with a little effort.

5. *Make LIA 100 mandatory for incoming freshmen.* Too many students fall flat on their faces coming out of the gates. This valuable class could save many future freshmen a lot of grief.

Not only that, it would send the message that Arizona State University should be viewed as an institution of higher learning, not a concrete playground for spoiled rich kids. (That designation should be rightfully bestowed upon our neighbor to the south, the loathsome University of Arizona.)

These measures would save the state of Arizona untold amounts of money, while turning ASU into a school that we could be proud of for reasons other than being a perennial *Playboy* Top 10 party school.

In exchange for trimming its load, the legislature should reward ASU by giving it a budget equal to the UofA's. We could do wonders with more money and fewer students. In forsaking quantity as our goal, we would be blessed with a higher quality of students.

After all, when was the last time politicians did anything that made sense?

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

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Readers' gripes just keep coming and coming ...

It's vacation time, so here is Gripes II. Remember, these are the readers' gripes, not mine. I'm the cheerful sort.

MIKE ROYKO
Chicago
Tribune



"Roseanne and Tom Arnold. Two pigs who give decent overweight people a bad name."

"People who come up to you at the funeral of a very loved and near one to say: 'Don't cry, honey, he/she is in a better place now.' How the hell do they know?"

"Members of Congress who insist on pushing through their 'pork barrel' projects even when the country can't and shouldn't have to afford them."

"Rolling Stone magazine. Self-righteous swill."

"People who bring crying (or otherwise disruptive) children to church services, formal events and restaurants. And why don't restaurants have 'no children' areas similar to 'no smoking' areas?"

"Milk cartons that say, 'Open Here' and don't."

"When my car (or anything) is not working and my husband checks it out and it works perfect. Like he has healing power. Makes me furious."

"People who say, 'I seen it' when they mean, 'I saw it.' (Very Midwestern.)"

"Movies with German characters speaking English with German accents. Why bother?"

"People who spank their kids. Parents are role models. When they hit their children, they are teaching their children to hit. Somebody should hit those adult fools."

"Today I am most annoyed by the sentence, 'He is not a happy camper.' This stupid sentence is used to cover any type of dissatisfaction."

"Years ago, they used to make pants with sufficiently long zippers (that reached your crotch) so that when you had to take a wee you could do so in comfort. In the past few years (copying the French designers), the American pants makers learned that they could save a third of a cent per pair of pants by shortening the length of the zippers. This causes a reverse trap in the plumbing that requires more pressure to function properly. There is already pain in life without that."

"People who never experienced the Great Depression screaming how tough it is today."

"Young women with messed up hair who call it a style."

"Female guests on late-night talk shows who feel they have to act 'slutty.'"

"Anyone who leaves the car directional signal on for miles while they're traveling."

"Finger-lickers who deposit their saliva on letters, dollar bills, playing cards, newspapers and book pages. Ugh."

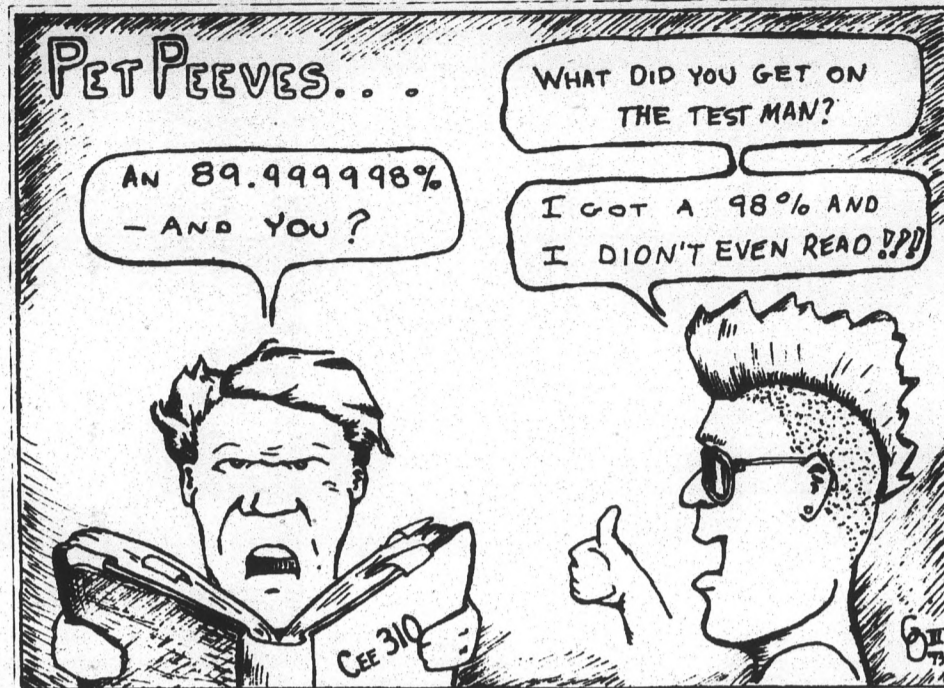
"Trashy TV commercials like so-called classy businessmen slurping milk out of their cereal bowls when we are trying to teach our children table manners. Disgusting."

"Discussing illnesses, operations, etc., when eating."

"Women guests, sitting on the stage on TV talk shows being almost naked, with their busts showing and their skirts up to their navels. There should be a law by the producers that women should appear decently dressed, and not showing their intimate body parts. These women have no shame."

"Wait persons who call my husband and me 'guys.' We're 67 and 72 years old. How impertinent. A sign of our times."

"My pet peeve is the Lamaze method of 'natural' childbirth. That stupid 'pant breathing'



they teach all these gullible pregnant women does not reduce the pain of contractions one bit. All it does is cause women to feel like cowardly failures of they have to resort to pharmaceutical anesthetics during labor which, by the way, really do work. Arghhhh."

"White suburbanite children who think they belong to gangs and talk in rapper lingo. The punks would faint if they met a bum like I used to be."

"Neighbors who pick my tomatoes and peppers in the middle of the night. If they would just ask I would be glad to give them what they need."

"I hate people that get right up in my face to

talk. Especially if they are ugly."

"To label a child 'illegitimate' is to commit child abuse. There are no illegitimate children, only illegitimate parents."

"People who start every sentence with 'dude.'"

"Media who criticize and badger Hillary Rodham Clinton without trial. This is a national and media form of sexual harassment par excellence."

"Toothpicks, at any time. Shoot the person that developed them."

"People who wake up the neighborhood while having noisy sex."

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 lesbian/gay coalitions be recognized by the University along with ethnic/racial coalitions?"

"There's no doubt that there's a gay culture. Anyone who says there's not a gay culture is speaking out of lack of knowledge. Gay culture is bound together by historical events like Stonewall, Nazi Germany. It's bound together by a history of cultural oppression, and there's simply no doubt. It's not the day and age where a gay lifestyle is where you go out and sleep with people and that's the extent of it. The culture's been scattered by anti-gay law since before the foundation of the United States. Now this is beginning to unify, and this is part of the step in that unification of gay culture."

(Opponents) do not even hide their intentions. They've said straight from the beginning, 'We don't want them considered with us because that would lower our prestige or our status, and that would make us look as less.' That's pretty basic. They don't want to be associated with homosexuals because they see them as inferior, and that's unacceptable. Once you've been discriminated against, you have absolutely no excuse for discriminating against someone else."

-Adam Leeds
Senior, nursing

"I feel that homosexual coalitions should be counted as minority groups right along with pedophile coalitions and the necrophiliac coalitions."

-Mark Smith
Senior, political science

"They are minorities. They are not the majority. They are not your typical Anglo-Saxon white majority in the United States and at this University. As far as racial minorities, we're not, they're not a racial minority. But in the same sense, we are a cultural minority."

-Chris Larkin
Freshman, music theater

"They face the same discrimination as other minorities, but it's more blatant. Now it has become politically correct to discriminate against homosexuals and lesbians, and it's not fair."

-John Kai
Sophomore, accounting

"Because lesbians and gays represent a unique cultural minority equal to that of other minorities in our society, it is hypocritical of the black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American coalitions to deny another minority recognition in the face of ever-present discrimination in our society today. Whether it be political, economic or social, discrimination and prejudice must be fought head-on by educating people about the benefits of cultural, ethnic and racial diversity."

-David Sichel
Senior, political science

"The coalitions wish to maintain their cultural diversity. I hardly believe embracing a gay and lesbian coalition would be any kind of threat to that individual culture. If anything, the individual coalitions should realize that gays and lesbians are an integral part of in-culture. Gays don't wish special privileges other than recognition as a community. We're not asking for special rights, just the rights that so many take for granted."

-Roderik Perez
Junior, industrial design

This week's question:

Are the Sigma Chis guilty of institutionalized racism, or the victims of a clever spear campaign by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity? (Please reveal any Greek or club affiliations, and for space concerns, no responses from members of Sigma Chi or the Zeta Beta Tau fraternities.)

Letter to the editor

If handicapped want help, they'll ask for it

As a first-year law student who is also a wheelchair user, I must say that I am quite impressed with the physical modifications ASU has made in order to render its campus accessible to persons like me. I am afraid, however, that I am not so impressed with the overeagerness of some people here to offer me their assistance. Let me cite an example.

This morning (Friday), as I was pushing myself over to the law school, a gentleman came up behind me, put his hands on my chair, and asked where I was going. I politely informed him that I was not in need of any assistance. He continued to insist upon pushing me. I told him that I really preferred to move myself around. He then told me he would feel guilty if I did not let him help me. At this point, I concede that I got a bit rude, and told him firmly that I did not want his help. He finally got the message and went on his way.

Now don't get me wrong. This was an extreme example, and there are some times when I welcome other peoples' assistance. But hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't attempt to help me without bothering to ask me if I need help. I find this to be infuriating. Put yourself in my place. How would you like it if, on a regular basis, total strangers came up to you on the street and laid their hands on your body? Not too much, I'd wager. But many of you expect that I should feel grateful to you for doing exactly that to me. For better or worse, my wheelchair is part of my person, and I do not want just anyone touching me or it.

I am very proud of my ability to get around by my own efforts. This is why I do not use an electric wheelchair. I demand that you respect my independence. If I should be in need of assistance, I am not at all shy about asking you for it. If you want to help me, ask me if I want help. And accept my answer graciously if I decline your offer. Sometimes it may appear that I am in some difficulty. Perhaps I am, but it is my inalienable right to try to overcome the obstacles in my life through my own efforts. Being a disabled person in our society is no picnic, and it is made no easier when my dignity is eroded by well meaning, but misguided, Good Samaritan types. And if you are motivated by some kind of guilt trip about not being disabled, keep it to yourself. It is not my problem, and I want nothing to do with it. I came to ASU to study law, not to make you feel better about yourself.

While I only speak for myself here, I am sure that there are many other disabled people at ASU who share my feelings. The next time you get the urge to "help that poor handicapped person," make sure that he or she wants and needs your help.

Peter Hickey
College of Law

Inside Biosphere: Humidity, plant odors, noise

ORACLE (AP) — Stepping through the airlock into the giant terrarium that is Biosphere 2 brings two overwhelming sensations: humidity foreign to the desert outside, and the smells of decaying plant matter.

Visitors expecting the quiet of a pristine natural environment also are taken aback by noise. From wind machines in the basement to a wave generator in the million-gallon ocean, the high-tech hum of technology pervades every nook and cranny.

"Nothing is really quiet," reporter Tom Macamer of Tucson radio station KUAT noted on a tour Sunday. "This is no Walden pond."

The air in the sealed 3.15-acre world is heavy with moisture and with the what crew member Taber MacCallum calls the musty smell of earth.

MacCallum was one of four men and four

women to leave the dome 35 miles north of Tucson on Sunday after a two-year stay that operators say set a record for humans living in a sealed environment. Several reporters were taken on a tour before preparations begin for a second crew to move into the dome for a year, starting sometime early in 1994.

All the project's life zones, or "biomes" are humid. In fact, humidity caused the desert to evolve into a scrub and chaparral environment, said Abigail Alling, crew member and tour guide.

Perhaps the driest spot is the farm, where tropical fruits, beans and sorghum flourish. Humidity there occasionally dips to 20 percent, purposely brought down to fight pests, Alling said.

But she said other sections reached nearly

100 percent humidity — particularly in the rain forest.

Pleasant relief came from cooling blasts of air in the basement, delivered by air handling machines intended to keep the atmosphere from stagnating.

Among the successful crops were papaya, pineapple, guava fruit trees and bananas.

"Other crops, like peas, turned out to be problematic," said Alling, who said she never tired of eating the abundant bananas.

Vegetation has grown visibly thicker in the two years the dome's been sealed, particularly in the rain forest and marsh.

Something else appears to have flourished: Ants.

They were present in numerous stairwells and walkways and in the basement, where vari-

ous crops or cuttings, such as savannah grasses, were stored for later recycling into the soil.

Because of crop production problems the crew planted food in any available space outside the farm, including a sweet potato patch under artificial light in the entry foyer.

The ocean seemed slightly less murky than two years ago, and Alling said its 40 or so species of corals are thriving.

Walking into the scrubber room near the ocean, there's a definite scent of salty sea.

Crew member Mark Van Thillo said he had high-dived into the 25-foot ocean from an artificial outcropping some 50 to 60 feet above.

Was he scared the first time? "Every time," he said.

Yeltsin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Right Again" and "Elections are the Will of the People."

Outside the White House, Yeltsin's rebellious vice president, Alexander Rutskoi, urged 3,000 to 4,000 anti-Yeltsin demonstrators "to stand till the end." Rutskoi has condemned Yeltsin's actions as unconstitutional and declared himself president.

Electricity and phones have been cut off to the White House.

The demonstrators are a mix of Communists and extreme nationalists, and are mostly older than Yeltsin's supporters. Some diehards stay around the clock, but most people come and go past the flimsy barricades thrown together from assorted debris.

Yeltsin's riot police, in bulletproof vests and steel helmets, stand by.

At a news conference, Khasbulatov said he would not deal with Yeltsin, saying elections could be held only if the "former president leaves his Kremlin office."

The deputies have little popular support in Moscow, and Khasbulatov said Saturday that they might move to another city. On Sunday, he said five or six cities had been selected should the parliament be evicted "or the speaker eliminated or arrested."

Leaders of many of Russia's far-flung regions and republics

gathered in St. Petersburg, meanwhile, to discuss the political crisis. Many opposed Yeltsin's abrupt assumption of emergency powers, but did not necessarily support Khasbulatov either.

Alexander Belyayev, chairman of the St. Petersburg city council and an organizer of the meeting, quoted Deputy Prime Minister Sergei Shakhrai, a firm Yeltsin supporter attending the meeting as an observer, as saying Yeltsin would agree to simultaneous elections.

But he said that Shakhrai characterized his statement as a personal opinion, not an official stance.

CROSSWORD

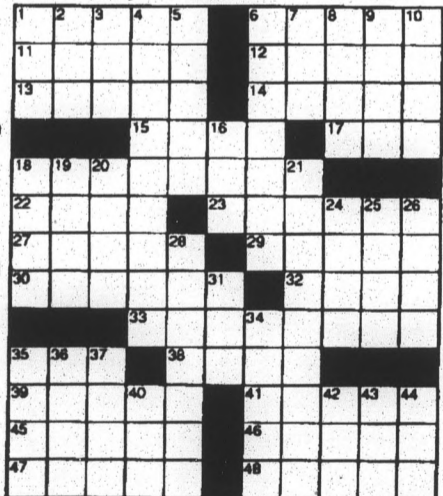
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sorrel horses
 - 6 Mini-map
 - 11 Unearth
 - 12 India's first prime minister
 - 13 Sportscast feature, for short
 - 14 Dry cleaner's target
 - 15 Small statue
 - 17 Tiny
 - 18 Removal of a letter
 - 22 Scent
 - 23 Bread edges
 - 27 Strictness
 - 29 Game host
 - 30 Amends maker
 - 32 Ruin
 - 33 Components
 - 35 Transmission device
 - 38 Distantly
 - 39 Marshal, as troops for battle
 - 41 Key
 - 45 Blackboard
 - 46 Brother's daughter
 - 47 Trifled (with)
 - 48 Laud
- DOWN**
- 1 Hwys.
 - 2 Gusher output
 - 3 In the past
 - 4 Cdr.

P	A	P	A	L	M	O	P	S	Y		
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N	I	T	R	O	E	V	O	K	E		
D	A	Z	E	D	M	E	T	E	D		

Friday's Answer

- 5 Whale feature
- 6 Imminent
- 7 Catch
- 8 "Pygmalion" author
- 9 Cleveland's lake
- 10 Fix a piano
- 16 "semper tyrannis"
- 18 David Copperfield's wife
- 19 Do magazine work
- 20 Company
- 21 Patrick McGooohan, on "The Prisoner"
- 24 Use a CAT machine
- 25 Big top
- 26 Envisions
- 28 Passed on
- 31 Man in stripes
- 34 Augusta's state
- 35 Speedy
- 36 Woody Guthrie's son
- 37 Doctor's photo
- 40 Had dinner
- 42 Permit
- 43 "The Name of the Rose" writer
- 44 — Aviv



9-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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.

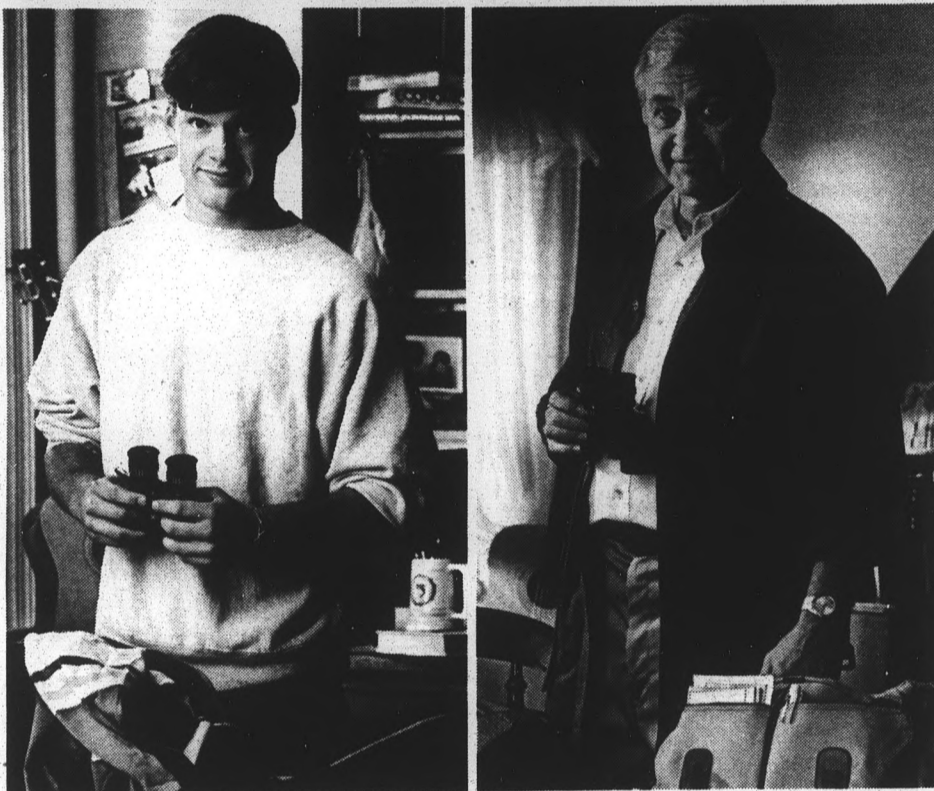
9-27 CRYPTOQUOTES

L S W Z D O ' X M V A D K K ' L
E P X A D E S C D O E A S
K F S O S W O Z V J M S X A B ' J
P O E V B O V J B D L . — K V X V F
B V G F P V J

Friday's Cryptoquote: THE FIRST PRINCIPLE IS THAT YOU MUST NOT FOOL YOURSELF — AND YOU ARE THE EASIEST TO FOOL. — RICHARD FEYNMAN

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Greeks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"Nobody wants the type of fraternity house that we had in the 1980s, which unfortunately led to all the insurance and risk management procedures we have now," said Craig Jackson, assistant dean of students at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

Jackson pledged Delta Tau Delta at the University of Pittsburgh in the 1980s and saw firsthand the "out-of-control" system.

"We were so stupid then," Jackson said in a telephone interview from his office in Champaign. "And I can't say I wasn't part of that, because that's when I pledged my chapter. We were selling shots right over the bar during rush and that was fine in that day."

"Now, it's a whole different ball game."

Risky Business, War and Toxic Waste

Most believe many of the negative perceptions involving fraternities began around the late 1950s. And then there was "Animal House," a film released in 1978 centered around the outrageous exploits of Greek parties.

"Certainly, 'Animal House' had something to do with (the negative stereotype)," Skelton said. "I think that was just brought into the public consciousness and it became sort of a trend, like 'Jurassic Park' now is a trend."

"But ... 'Animal House' sort of had a base in reality. Back then — that movie was set in the late '50s, early '60s — and people weren't as concerned about risk management and weren't afraid of getting sued."

But Jackson, still a member of Delta Tau Delta, says the real culprits were war and the peace movement.

"It seems like when the GIs came back from World War II and then the Korean War, they did not want to put up with the regulations," Jackson said. "Then, the '60s- and '70s-students didn't want anyone telling them what to do, and they didn't want universities to be in control of their lives. A lot of the safeguards that we had in the chapters broke down. It was like, 'I should be able to do what I want.'"

Jackson said by the time the 1980s rolled around, a surge in Greek membership occurred and, coupled with less-than-strict regulations, universities were caught unprepared.

"And, really, universities have no one to blame but themselves," Jackson said. "They had pushed the chapters so far at arm's length that they didn't want anything to do with them."

Now, many fraternities and schools have strong risk management programs, Skelton said.

It was apparent that something — anything — had to be done.

"Fraternities are right up there with toxic waste dumps as being hard to insure," Skelton said. "Just from the risks. Because you have alcohol involved and you usually have underage drinking, you occasionally have the opportunity for less-than-positive pledge programs, which can lead to hazing."

"People can get hurt. People can die when things go wrong."

Dunn, who is an organizational communication major at ASU, agreed that insuring fraternities presents a dilemma.

"Fraternities are the second-hardest organizations to insure in this country," he said. "That is second only to toxic waste dumps and probably for good reason."

"Sooner or later, someone is going to fall off a balcony and break their neck, and then someone is going to get sued."

Risking Management

The 1980s were apparently when the dam broke in the Greek system. It became apparent that major changes in the system were needed. Publicized incident after incident forced college administrators to take a proactive approach to the maligned Greek populations on campuses around the nation.

"A few years ago, it was extremely hard for fraternities to get insurance," Skelton said. "And so they started looking at their programming and decided to go back to their roots."

Which translated into staying out of trouble.

A few horror stories show why change was priority No. 1.

• In March 1989, at St. John's University in Queens, N.Y., members of a fraternity allegedly invited friends to watch as they sodomized a female student. A month went by before the university officials told local police. All six men were suspended for the duration of the academic year. The woman quit school.

• In 1987, two fraternity sophomores at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham, allegedly sexually assaulted a woman student in a dorm. A disciplinary board found that the students were not guilty of sexual assault, but suspended them anyway for "disrespect to others."

An angry student protest eventually led to 11 arrests. The accused men pled guilty to a misdemeanor and were sentenced to 90 days in jail. Though the woman dropped out of school, the men eventually obtained their degrees.

• In 1992, members of the Kappa Gamma fraternity at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C., allegedly ordered a pledge to stand completely still in a room for several hours. He eventually collapsed and later recovered from head injuries.

• Dennis Jay, a 21-year-old pledge, nearly drank himself to death at a pledge initiation party for Indiana University's Alpha Tau Omega. Day and 19 other pledges were stripped to their underwear, while others — both male and female — tugged on their shorts and wrote on their backs with markers.



Richard Komurek/State Press

ASU Sigma Nus and Kappa Kappa Gammas watch the action at a volleyball game Friday afternoon. The events are part of Relays Week competition between Greek organizations.

Then, the beer started flowing.

Forced to drink "beer bong" in which funnels and tubes are used to quickly pour large amounts of beer down the throat, the pledges were told to drink malt liquor until they vomited.

But Jay couldn't throw up and was hence declared the winner — and given shots of

whiskey.

When he tried to dress, he fell, blood gushing from his nose. By the time he arrived at the emergency room, his blood alcohol level was .48 and his body temperature at 93 degrees.

Jay recovered, but the incident sent shock waves across the nation's campuses. Change was on its way.

Now, virtually all chapters across the nation have risk management programs geared toward eliminating potential financial risks.

grams geared toward eliminating potential financial risks.

"Risk management is a very big thing in fraternities today," said Skelton, still a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. "Around the early 1980s, people started looking at the risks involved in being a fraternity, realizing that some changes needed to be made in order to keep fraternities viable on campuses."

Dunn agreed.

"Risk management is a trend that is happening nationally," he said. "It is a proactive move toward making our fraternities and sororities more safe."

Dealing with alcohol misuse, rape and hazing is part of the newer, revamped Greek system.

Drinking and Rape

It became apparent that there were three main problems within the Greek system: socialization within fraternities that could lead to gang or date rape, excessive alcohol use and a traditional pledge program that could lead to hazing.

A 1989 study by the Dean's Office at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana found that fraternity men — a group which comprised a quarter of its male student population — allegedly were involved in 63 percent of the reported student sexual assaults at the institution.

In the study, "Campus Gang Rape: Party Games," authors Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler contend that victims are often selected and worked over at a fraternity party. The woman is given large amounts of alcohol until she becomes heavily intoxicated. She is then taken to a room and led to believe that she will

either be with one man or that she can sleep it off. She is then assaulted.

"In that study, I think there are some important things," said Jackson. "(It shows) how 'group think' can affect a chapter. I think there is a lot of pressure that students place on themselves."

"I have always heard stories about who (students) have dated or slept with, and it becomes an unstated policy that, 'I'm supposed to pick up on them,' and 'We are supposed to be drinking a lot.'"

Another author, Peggy Reeves Sanday, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, wrote in "Gang Rape: Sex, Brotherhood and Privilege on Campus" that the rape is only one symptom of the promotion of brotherhood.

"Almost always, male bonding turns against women," Sanday wrote. "Brotherhood. That's older males protecting younger males, protecting their lost youth, and protecting their actual fraternity brothers. Protecting their American dream. The dream in which the young man goes out with his buddies, works his way up, becomes head of everything and makes a fortune."

"Along the way, if he has to rape a few people — competitors, women — that's sort of what we expect. The American dream is very misogynistic."

But, Jackson said, that attitude then puts the chapter in a very dangerous situation. And for the most part, it has greatly changed.

"Now, I think there has been an expansion, I think chapters are spending more time planning parties and thinking of a theme," Jackson said. "They spend more time getting ready and executing them. Now, they just don't get a keg and say, 'Let's go.'"

Dunn said that at ASU, Greeks have recently established a bring-your-own-beer policy that aims to reduce the multi-keg parties of the past.

The risk management and streamlined Greek system of today is also aiming to eliminate some of the destructive hazing practices that have been noted in the past.

Skelton said that hazing practices vary from campus to campus and depend on the progressive natures of the campuses.

At ASU, he said, there is a very strong commitment to the Greeks, and right now the system is challenging the students to eliminate harmful behavior.

Skelton also said the "traditional" roots of pledging can create troubles.

"Some people would say that pledging and the atmosphere that goes along with it leads to hazing," Skelton said. "They are not necessarily synonymous. But a lot of the more progressive groups really believe that it is."

Now, ideas, such as shortening the pledge period, are being tossed around to try and curb any future problems, Skelton said.

"They are trying to make it so your membership is something you work towards, but don't get abused for. It's not, 'We went through this, therefore you need to also.'"

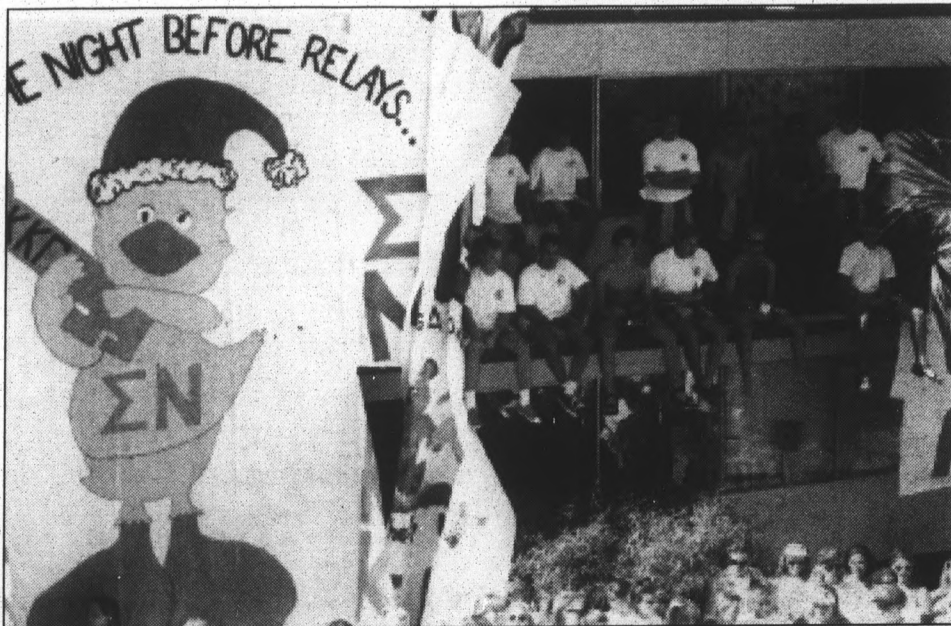
At UofI, it is the same situation, according to Jackson.

"From what I hear, there is stuff that goes on, (but) I have not seen it and to some degree, some chapters might be better at it than others," Jackson said. "I don't think it's to the extent it was before. I think we are much further along than we were."



Richard Komurek/State Press

Sigma Nu and various sorority members board busses traveling to Scottsdale night club The Works on Saturday morning. The groups had a party there to celebrate the end of Relays Week.



Richard Komurek/State Press

Sigma Nu fraternity members get a bird's eye view of the swimming competition between sororities on Saturday morning.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A Peavey amplifier was reported stolen Thursday from the chapter room of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, 615 E. Alpha Drive. The amplifier is estimated at \$799.
- An ASU student had a pair of sunglasses stolen from her vehicle Thursday while it was parked in Lot 27. The sunglasses are estimated at \$100.
- Police reset a fire alarm activated by a child Thursday at the Visitors Center.
- An ASU student had his Cannondale mountain bicycle stolen from the racks on the west side of the Purchasing Building Thursday, though it was secured with an U-lock through the front wheel. The wheel remains at the racks. Value of the bike is estimated at \$500.
- An alarm in the tunnel system at the junction of Tyler Hall and Neeb Hall was activated Thursday night. Police believe the alarm malfunctioned and called an electrician.
- An ASU student had the front wheel of his bicycle stolen Thursday while it was locked up at Ocotillo Hall.
- An ASU student who reported to police that his bicycle had been stolen early last week told police Thursday that he had just forgotten where he had parked the bike.
- A man unaffiliated with the University was told to leave Tempe Center after police witnessed him "panhandling" in the area.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Police arrested William Hall Curtis II, 24, on charges of second-degree murder Sunday after he allegedly shot and killed 22-

year-old Eric Scott Voelpel early Sunday morning.

The shooting apparently resulted from a traffic altercation at the intersection of Priest Drive and Washington Street at 1:25 a.m. Voelpel was shot in the abdomen, and Curtis — traveling in a white Nissan vehicle — fled the scene, police said.

Voelpel was transported to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead. Police arrested Curtis at his residence at 8:42 a.m. Curtis admitted firing the shot that killed Voelpel, police said.

• A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday after police served him with a felony warrant for consuming drugs. During a search in his residence in the 500 block of West 11th Street, the man barricaded himself in a bedroom of the home with a girlfriend. Armed with a high powered rifle, he then surrendered to hostage negotiators.

• An 18-year-old Mesa man was arrested Wednesday right after climbing Tempe Butte at Fifty-second Street and Broadway Road. Police helped the man down from the mountain after he had gotten stuck and promptly arrested him for criminal trespassing.

• A Phoenix woman was arrested Wednesday after shoplifting \$231 worth of Levis with her 14-year-old son. The two were stopped as they attempted to leave Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern, with the jeans concealed in a bag. The woman told police she intended to sell the jeans for profit.

• A 40-year-old transient was arrested by police Wednesday after they caught him drinking a substance that, "looked like beer, smelled like beer and foamed like beer." The man also admitted

to drinking beer.

• Police are searching for suspects unknown who broke into the First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth Street. The robbers first entered the main office and stole a roll of 100 twenty-nine-cent stamps. Then they went through the courtyard to the cafeteria, where they stole four burritos from the refrigerator. Before leaving, the suspects ate the burritos, leaving the wrappers, and tore up three birthday cards which were dusted for prints.

• Police are on the lookout for suspects who stole an 18-inch bronze statue of a bull elk last week. The statue was stolen from Pleko Southwest, 1824 E. Sixth Street, after the front office window was removed to gain entry.

• A 23-year-old Tempe man was knocked to the ground and choked by a right forearm to the throat at Club 411, 411 S. Mill Avenue, Wednesday. The man was being escorted out of the club when the incident occurred. Police are continuing the investigation.

• A 34-year-old Tempe man was the victim of an indecent exposure Wednesday when he witnessed an unknown man running naked through the LaMirage apartments, 610 E. Gilbert Road.

• Six to eight unknown men forced a Southern Pacific train to make an emergency stop last week, blocking traffic on 13th Street. The 4,626 ton train came approximately 30 feet from hitting one of the men as he jumped off of the tracks. Most of the suspects fled from the scene in a red pick-up truck. The suspects are described as being 18 to 19 years of age and were wearing long shorts.

Compiled by State Press police reporter John Guzzon.

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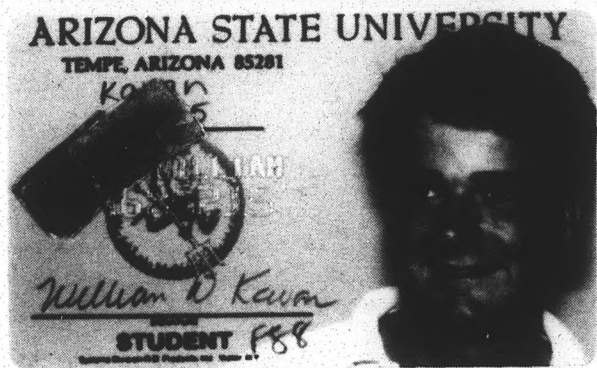
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Indecent exposure common crime in nation, Tempe

Perpetrators often become repeat offenders

BY JOHN GUZZON
STATE PRESS

They are common components of local police logs — incidents involving indecent exposure.

In the past five weeks, Tempe police have reported seven incidents of indecent exposure and public masturbation. One such incident has been reported at ASU this semester.

What drives people to commit these kinds of acts?

According to therapist Bill Saunders of Samaritan Behavioral Health Centers, most perpetrators of sexual crimes are repeat offenders who usually justify their act as being proper and called for by their victims.

"(Flashers) don't even need to see their (vic-

tim's) face, they can just fantasize about it," Saunders said. "There is a real justifiable thing going on in their head."

Saunders said that many flashers progress to commit other acts, like peeping into windows or masturbating in public.

"It is not uncommon that flashers will move into voyeurism," Saunders said. "Usually, sexual deviancy can become a progressive sort of thing if the person doesn't get treatment."

Kim Bauman, a diversion counselor with the City of Tempe, said the city offers treatment through a program aimed at deviant offenders.

"The program is offered to first-time offenders only, and includes a nine-month to a year program of intensive counseling, because without longtime treatment you don't get anywhere,"

Bauman said. "It can be very addictive."

Bauman added that upon completion of the program, the offender's charge will be dismissed.

While treatment exists for flashers, Saunders said that urges to be sexually deviant can stay with a patient for a lifetime.

"Therapy can help a patient recognize if they are moving back toward that type of behavior," he said. "But they will still have, for the rest of their life, sexually deviant fantasies."

"I think the court system is more aware that they will see 60 to 70 percent of offenders back in two years."

Saunders said that flashers come from all levels of society, usually spurred to this type of behavior by an early-life experience.

"I have worked with people from all socioeconomic levels," Saunders said. "The contribu-

tors to this type of behavior can be every day stressors such as financial or relationship problems, and usually (patients) have a sexualizing event earlier in their lives that affects them."

"But not everyone that has been molested or the like become flashers."

Tempe police spokesman Al Taylor said the best way to avoid becoming a victim of a flasher is to be aware.

"Flashers like to hang around apartment pools, schools and in public parks, because it is conducive (for flashing) because of the foliage," he said.

Taylor said that although many indecent exposures occur in and around the Tempe area, he still considers the city to be safe.

"There is no question that Tempe is as safe as any other city," Taylor said. "Sexual crimes are prevalent all over the Valley."

Group works to save McDowell Mountains

PHOENIX (AP) — A private group is working with Scottsdale officials and property owners in an effort to keep the McDowell Mountains away from developers.

The range in north Scottsdale is directly in the path of a growth boom and developers are poised to build thousands of homes and businesses along their slopes and valleys.

There are already a sea of red-tile roofs lapping at the foothills of the mountains, which are rich in desert foliage and wildlife, hiking trails and Indian ruins.

"We are confronted with a crisis," said John Nichols, an avid hiker and a member of the McDowell Sonoran Land Trust. "There's intense pressure to develop these mountains."

Nichols said most people believe the range already is protected in the McDowell Mountain Regional Park. But that park doesn't even include the McDowell Mountains, except for a tiny piece of the eastern edge.

Instead, the 25 square miles of mountains are largely in private ownership, with more than half of the range about 13 square miles owned by the Marley-Corrigan family.

That land is earmarked for a massive development that would

feature 8,400 homes, business parks, resorts and a golf course.

The only land in preserve status are 2 square miles and a scattering of other acreage owned by Scottsdale.

The state owns about 5 square miles, but by law must sell it to the highest bidder.

The Land Trust members and Scottsdale supporters point to South Mountain Park, Squaw Peak and the rest of the Phoenix Mountains Preserve as examples of what should be done with the McDowells: create a permanent preserve.

Scottsdale Mayor Herb Drinkwater and City Council members have voiced their interest in preserving the McDowells against development.

"My personal belief is that every single foot that can possibly be preserved by the city of Scottsdale should be," Drinkwater said, "with the stipulation that nothing can be built on it, so that it will be preserved in its natural state for our children and grandchildren."

Scottsdale Councilman Richard Thomas added, "Clearly, we don't want to develop or build in those mountains. Even if we have to buy those mountains, I'm for it. It's that important."

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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.

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ASU libraries, bookstore honor Banned Books Week

BY JAMES FRUSETTA
STATE PRESS

University Libraries and the ASU Bookstore will be spreading awareness of National Banned Books Week beginning today.

A large exhibit in the concourse and second floor of Hayden Library highlights censorship in schools and libraries, and an exhibit in the ASU Bookstore denotes banned books available for sale.

The exhibits will extend through Friday.

The library exhibit is the first the libraries have displayed since 1986, said Carol Moore, specialist in library special collections.

"A lot of college libraries do exhibits, and we felt we should do one calling attention to the week," Moore said.

The display includes articles distributed by the Long Island Coalition Against Censorship regarding censorship in schools and libraries, complemented by books selected from ASU's collections.

"We have both books that have been banned and examples of books about censorship that are in ASU's library," said Moore.

The exhibit also highlights the history of censorship in regard to Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," published in 1885 and subject to almost continuous attack since then.

Moore added that for those interested in reading more on censorship, a bibliography has been made available by ASU professor Ken Donalson, who teaches several classes on censorship.

The ASU Bookstore will also honor Banned Books Week with an exhibit featuring titles available through the bookstore.

"We have a display at the front of the store, in front of the register stands," said Jim Selby, assistant manager of the bookstore. "I think we have approximately 40 titles on the display."

"Most college bookstores across the nation have an exhibit during the week," Selby added.

Woman behind sex scandal says she was 'very naive'

MESA (AP) — The woman behind the sex scandal that rocked the Mesa Police Department last year says she "was really stupid, very naive, very dumb and lost control of the situation."

Laurie Elliget gave her first interview about the scandal to *The Mesa Tribune*, which published a copyright story Sunday.

Elliget, 39, told the newspaper that she has completed two years of psychotherapy but still has trouble talking about her old life that was chronicled in crude detail by her husband, a former police officer.

Richard Elliget kept note cards on his wife's purported liaisons with 37 men over the course of their 20-year marriage.

Twelve of the men were affiliated with Mesa police and seven officers either quit or were disciplined for having sex with either Richard or Laurie Elliget.

The couple was arrested in July 1991 on charges of sexually exploiting two minors.

Richard Elliget was sentenced in January 1992 to 14 years in prison and lifetime probation for taking photos of his wife with a nude 16-year-old girl and arranging for a 13-year-old boy to have sex with his blindfolded wife.

Laurie Elliget pleaded guilty in March 1992 to child abuse, admitting she failed to stop the May 1991 photo session with the teen-age girl.

She was placed on three years' probation and the Elliget's four daughters were removed from

the couple's home by child welfare authorities.

Last month, Laurie Elliget won permanent custody of the three youngest children. The couple's eldest child is now 18 and out on her own.

Laurie Elliget is still married to Richard and she is working with his prison counselor and her probation officer to confront him for the first time since their 1991 arrest.

The meetings will occur in a therapeutic setting at an out-of-state prison.

"I just want to get an understanding," Laurie Elliget said. "I want all my questions answered. That's all I want."

Laurie Elliget said she and Richard grew up in the same neighborhood in Coldwater, Mich., and both their families moved to Phoenix in 1968 and relocated on the same block.

They both enrolled as freshmen at Central High School, married when they were 18 and had their first child two years later.

Richard Elliget joined the Mesa Police Department in 1978 while his wife did secretarial work and had three more daughters by the time she was 28.

A few years into their marriage, Laurie Elliget said her husband told her he wanted her to have sex with other men and then tell him about it.

Laurie Elliget said she was uncomfortable doing it but she "was the wife who wanted to please her husband."

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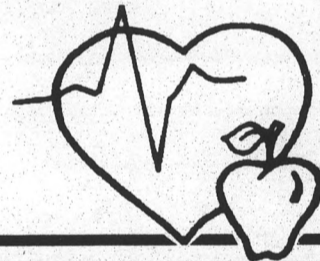
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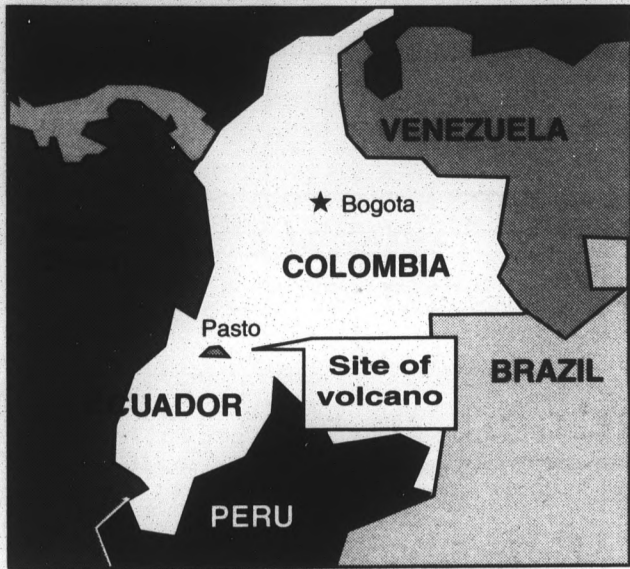
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ASU researchers prepare volcanic eruption data



Colombian study may assist scientists with future predictions

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU researchers who have studied an active volcano in Colombia this year are preparing to release the results of research that could help predict future eruptions.

Steve McKnight, an ASU graduate student and teaching assistant, returned from a volcano monitoring center near Pasto, Colombia, in August after spending six weeks researching a 20-square mile area around Galeras volcano.

McKnight said he was hoping that Galeras would erupt during his visit, so he could determine if higher amounts of gases found in the soil could be correlated with increased activity.

"I've never seen a volcano erupt, but I can imagine that it would be a real exciting thing," McKnight said. "I was hoping to see one this summer but that didn't happen."

However, McKnight was successful in gathering mercury samples released through fractures and joints near the volcano.

The mercury data McKnight collected this summer could be useful to scientists attempting to predict eruptions. McKnight's information will be compared with data collected the next time Galeras erupts.

This knowledge could be important since Galeras is only 5

miles from Pasto, a city of 300,000.

McKnight said the citizens of Pasto are generally not concerned with the potential destructive force of Galeras, because they do not notice its presence as winds carry the volcano's ash away from the city.

Most of McKnight's soil samples were collected by digging 18-inch holes on the farms that surrounded the mountainous region near Pasto.

McKnight, who has studied volcanoes for a year, said he wants to travel to Nicaragua to make a hazards map which would inform people of the most dangerous areas and encourage them to live in other areas.

Toby Fischer, an ASU geology student from Germany, was studying Galeras in January when it erupted and killed nine people. Stan Williams, an ASU geology professor, was also injured in the blast.

Fischer said he is attempting to make a model of volcanic eruption based on the relationship between gas emission and seismic activity. Using research from this spring's four or five eruptions, Fischer said he hopes to find a correlation which may lead to predictions of eruptions.

"It all works together,"

Fischer said. "You cannot separate any aspect. In order to make advances, you have to look at the big picture and get all the information you can."

While nature has too many variables to guarantee any findings, the recent studies should increase knowledge of volcanic activity, Fischer said.

"In order to make advances, you have to look at the big picture and get all the information you can."

—Toby Fischer, an ASU geology student who has studied the Galeras volcano in Colombia

STATE PRESS Crosswords – They aren't harsh words. They're just across-words.

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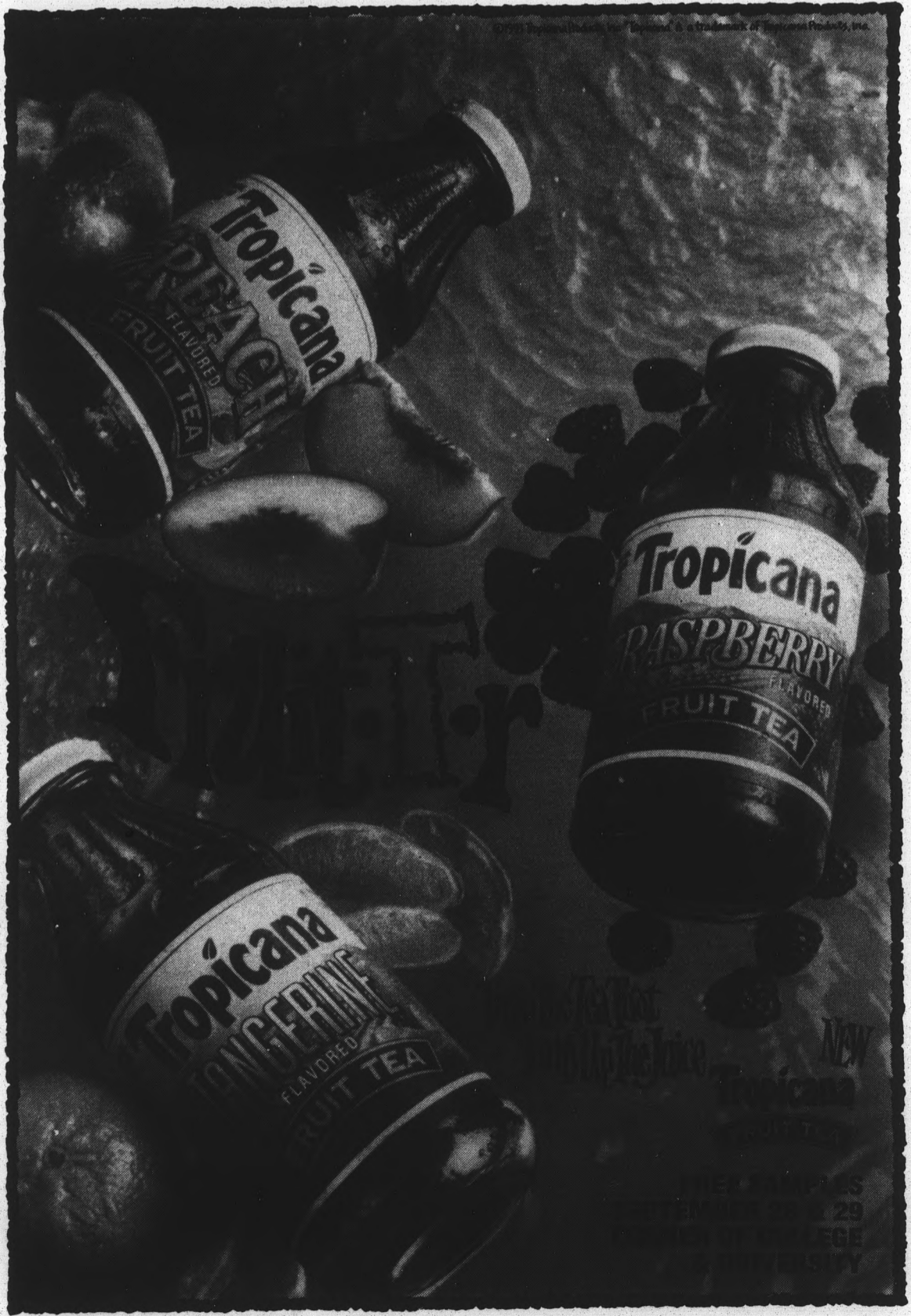
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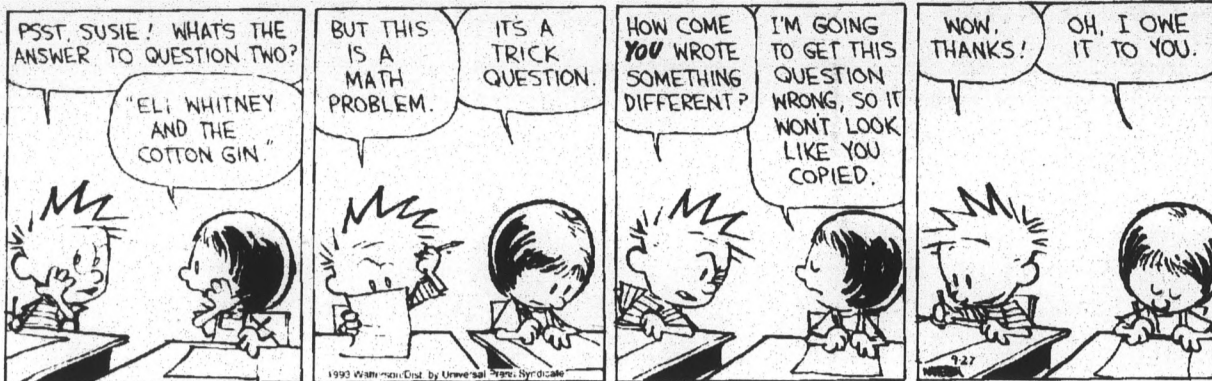
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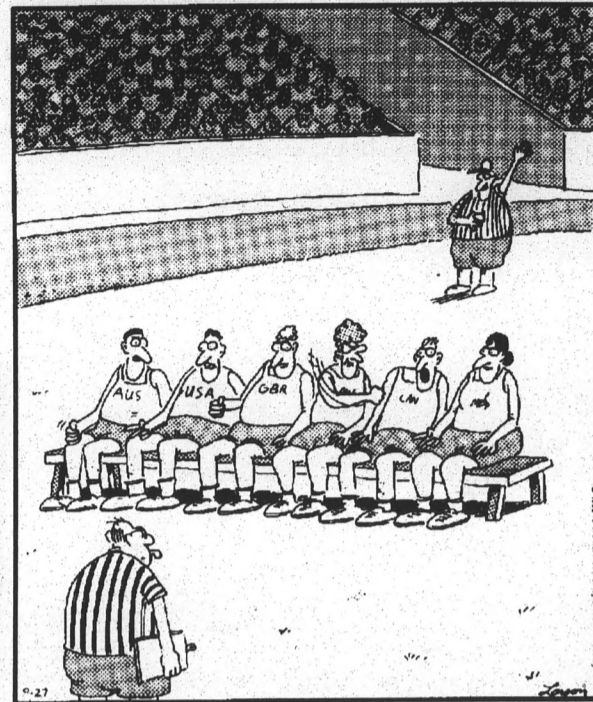
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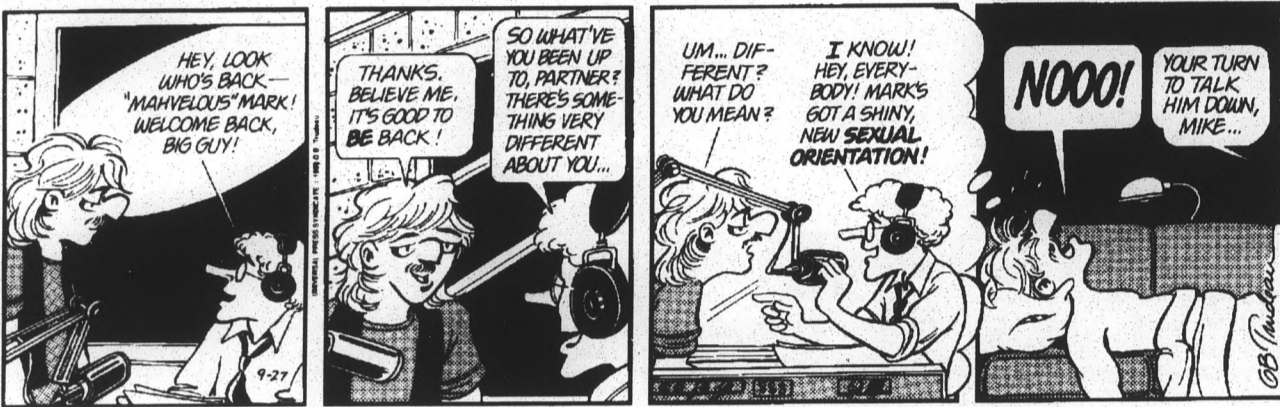
By GARY LARSON



Tension mounts in the final heat of the paper-rock-scissors event.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — Kieu Chinh may be used to accolades in Vietnam, but cheers in her adopted hometown at a screening of "The Joy Luck Club" were something special.

The movie based on Amy Tan's novel is Miss Chinh's first major American role, and a Westminster crowd put a smile on her face when she arrived at a theater Thursday night.

"Acting in the movie brought me great joy. Maybe now it will bring me luck also," said Miss Chinh, who got flowers and a kiss from her grandson, Stephan.

She plays Suyuan, June's mother, in the movie that features an ensemble cast of Asian actors.

"She is one of the most famous actors in my country," said Tan Ngo, who now lives in Fountain Valley. "We're curious to see how she

looks on the big screen in an American movie."

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A lawyer who helped Tom Cruise adopt a baby has sued a supermarket tabloid for libel, alleging his business was hurt by derogatory references in a story.

Bennett Cohn said potential clients have told him they were hesitant to hire him after the Aug. 10 *Star* quoted Anthony Martin, a perennial political candidate in Florida, as calling him a "baby seller."

"And you never know who doesn't call you as a result of these types of allegations," Cohn said.

He said the story was irresponsible because no one at the newspaper contacted him or checked his background.

Star attorney Slade Metcalf said Friday he wasn't aware of the lawsuit and couldn't comment.

Cohn said he has arranged more than 1,000 adoptions in 18 years and is chairman of the Florida Bay's Adoption Law Commission, which recommends legislative changes.

Cruise, who starred in "The Firm," and actress-wife Nicole Kidman adopted a girl in July.

GRANVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Maya Angelou replaced poetry with songs in several languages during a visit to Denison University.

Angelou, who recited a poem for President Clinton's inauguration in January, encouraged the audience of about 1,100 at the central Ohio campus Friday night to read works by black

authors.

"How is it black people survive? I suggest it's the literature," she said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lillo Brancato was just another teen-ager on the beach when a casting agent showed up searching for Robert DeNiro look-alikes.

Brancato already knew whole scenes from his movies and was summoned from the water by his brother. He did a couple of imitations and was cast the next day to play DeNiro's teen-age son in "A Bronx Tale."

"Did I ever want to be an actor?" Brancato said in Sunday's *New York Times*. "It was more I wanted to be DeNiro."

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Sports Briefs

ASU spikers split in SF

The 17th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team split a pair of matches with the Bay Area schools, losing to No. 5 Stanford Thursday before rebounding to defeat California Friday.

ASU (8-2 overall, 2-2 Pac-10) fell to the Cardinal 15-5, 8-15, 4-15, 7-15. The Sun Devils were led by Christine Garner's 15 kills and Tracy Heflin's 18 assists.

The Sun Devils came back the next night to defeat the Golden Bears 10-15, 21-19, 15-6, 15-11. Garner and Leanne Schuster combined for 30 kills while Tiffanie Johnson had 49 assists.

ASU wrestlers ranked No. 5

The ASU wrestling team has been picked No. 5 in the nation, according to a Division I preseason poll conducted by *College Sports* magazine.

The poll, which tabs Iowa No. 1 followed by Oklahoma State, Penn State and Minnesota, will appear in the November issue of *College Sports*.

The Sun Devils finished fourth at last year's NCAA Championships and feature two returning all-Americans under second-year head coach Lee Roy Smith. Sophomore Markus Mollica was a national champion at 158-pounds, and sophomore Pat Lynch earned all-America honors at 177-pounds. Coach Smith also welcomes a recruiting class rated 3rd in the nation as he approaches the 1993-94 season.

The Sun Devils travel to the Ohio Open Nov. 20-21 before opening the home slate against Oregon State Dec. 2.

Erickson blames self for brawl

Miami Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson says an "atmosphere of hate" at Colorado contributed to a bench-clearing fight between the teams.

Erickson stressed Sunday he accepts blame for the brawl, which interrupted third-ranked Miami's 35-29 victory over the Buffaloes for 11 minutes Saturday.

But Erickson also faulted the Denver media and even Buffaloes athletic director Bill Marolt for fanning emotions near the end of the first half.

In the days leading to the game, the media characterized Miami's program as low-class — and worse.

"When we see that in the paper, it builds the atmosphere," Erickson said. "I don't like it."

"From the time we got to Colorado until the game ended, there was an atmosphere of hate," Erickson said. "Why, I don't know. We hadn't played them, and we hadn't been there in 15 years."

NFL Roundup

Minnesota 15, Green Bay 13
New Orleans 16, San Francisco 13
Miami 22, Buffalo 13
Indianapolis 23, Cleveland 10
Detroit 26, Phoenix 20
Los Angeles Rams 28, Houston 13
Chicago 47, Tampa Bay 17
Seattle 19, Cincinnati 10
New York Jets 45, New England 7

Baseball Roundup

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago 5, Texas 3, 1st game
Texas 3, Chicago 2, 2nd game
Detroit 9, Baltimore 4, 1st game
Detroit 6, Baltimore 5, 2nd game
Minnesota 5, Boston 2
Cleveland 6, Milwaukee 4
New York 7, Toronto 3
Kansas City 9, California 8, 10 innings
Oakland 3, Seattle 2, 12 innings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 1st game
Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0, 2nd game
Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 10, Florida 7
New York 9, Montreal 3
Colorado 12, Cincinnati 7
Houston 5, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 5, San Diego 2

Compiled from AP and staff reports.

Sun Devils cut it close vs. OSU

Win anything but 'pretty' in offense-lacking battle

BY SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Heading into ASU's first conference game at Oregon State this Saturday, Coach Bruce Snyder and the Sun Devils will take a win any way they can get one.

Whether the victory is ugly or pretty, Snyder and the Sun Devils aren't picky.

And it is a good thing, because the Sun Devils' 12-10 win against Oklahoma State Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium will not go down as one of the better-looking games in ASU history.

"Was it pretty? That's in the eye of the beholder," Snyder said. "I just know at the end of the season they're going to say that that was a 'W.'"

The Sun Devils had a hard time moving the ball offensively all night and didn't clinch the win until 12:48 remaining in the game when defensive tackle Larry Boyd sacked Cowboy quarterback Jones in the end zone for a safety. Boyd's sack put the Sun Devils up 12-10, dismissing a 10-10 tie caused by Jon Baker's 49-yard field goal in the third quarter.

"I had been playing the boot all night and about two or three previous times that (Jones) went out, he didn't have the ball," Boyd said. "On the one, it was just on habit, and it just so happened that he had it tucked in. I barely got him by his collar, and I thought he got away from me, but he didn't."

Boyd agrees with Snyder that - at this point in the season - a win is a win.

"There's going to be a lot of people saying, 'Here's a team going into Pac-10 play and they barely won by just two points,'" he said. "Anytime we win it is a good win, no matter how it looks - ugly or whatever."

"We're going to improve in every game that we play. Going into Pac-10, we just know competition is going to be a tad bit harder. It's real hard winning a Division I game."

OSU (2-1) failed to mount an offensive threat after giving up the safety and only had the ball for just under four minutes in the fourth quarter.

Snyder said he was pleased with his defense's effort after the Sun Devils' 35-17 loss last week at Louisville.

"We take a great deal of pride in not letting people score in the fourth quarter," Snyder said. "If a team doesn't score in the fourth quarter, 99 percent of the time you're in a position to win the football game. Our defense bounced back from what was a tough, tough Saturday last week (against



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press

Defensive tackle Bryan Proby and cornerback Lenny McGill of the Sun Devils combine to stop Oklahoma State tailback Louis Adams during first-half action of ASU's 12-10 victory Saturday night.

Louisville).

ASU (2-1) only had 277 yards of total offense against the Cowboys. Quarterback Grady Benton was 13-of-26 passing for 107 yards, with an interception and a 34-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Thomas. Tailback Mario Bates had 30 carries for 94 yards.

"We just got to get more consistent," Benton said after the game. "We're not very consistent right now."

Benton's touchdown pass to Thomas with 4:08 left in the first half was the first score of the game. It was also Thomas' first touchdown as a Sun Devil.

"Grady just threw me a nice ball and I went after it," said Thomas, a junior college transfer from San Bernadino Valley College. "It feels like old times."

Thomas failed to finish the game because of a severe migraine headache.

"I have a problem in my family with migraines, and I hadn't had one in a long time," he said. "When I got hit on that Z-reverse, it pretty much activated it. I started out with blurred vision and now it's pain."

ASU struggles despite Montgomery comeback

BY PAUL J. MATTHEWS
STATE PRESS

ASU tailback George Montgomery's return to the ASU lineup was met with two big questions.

Would Montgomery be able to give ASU the spark it needed after an embarrassing defeat in Louisville Sept. 18?

Would the faltering Sun Devil running game finally regain last year's form?

Playing in his first game of the season after suffering a foot injury in training camp, Montgomery made his presence felt in the second quarter as he darted around the right end for 10 yards and a first down.

His most important run of the night came on the Sun Devils' last possession of the game. Leading 12-10 with only a few minutes remaining, ASU faced a third-and-eight from their own 11-yard line.

Quarterback Grady Benton gave the ball to Montgomery, who promptly burst up the middle for 14 yards and a key first down, effectively taking Oklahoma State out of the game.

Montgomery said he was excited about his return to the lineup, but said his play left room for improvement.

"It feels really good to be back out there," Montgomery said after the game. "I think I had a game where I produced at some times, I just wasn't consistent. I made a lot of key mistakes."

Montgomery finished the game with 54 yards on 17 carries.

"It was great to have George back," ASU Coach Bruce Snyder said. "George really gives us some life and helped our team in a lot of ways, not just running the football."

Quarterback Grady Benton also welcomed the return of Montgomery.

"George is like a big brother to me," Benton said. "He takes care of me out on the field."

ASU finished the game with 170 yards on the ground, including 94 from Bates, who has yet to break the 100-yard barrier this season.

Bates, who consistently broke runs for big gains last season, was forced to gather most of his yardage in short chunks as the Cowboys limited him to only 3.1 yards per carry.

Montgomery and Bates alternated at tailback. Last season, before Bates and Montgomery both suffered season-ending knee injuries, they were used in formations that would feature Montgomery as a flyback and Bates as a tailback.

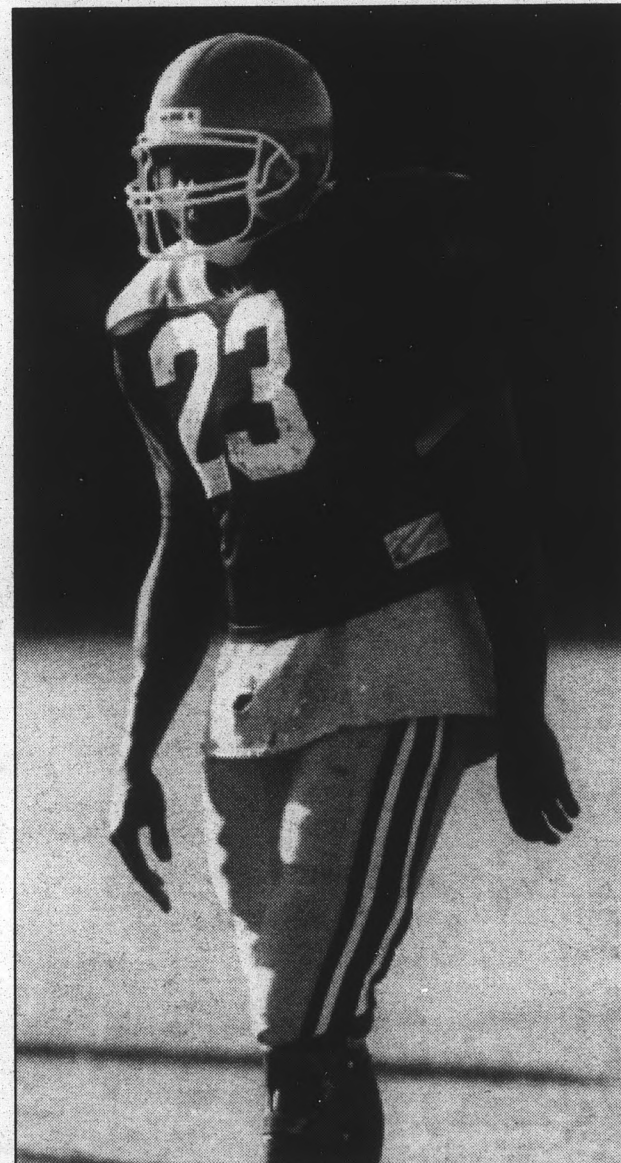
In these formations, defenses could not key in on one back because both were big-play threats.

Snyder said he used Montgomery exclusively at tailback against Oklahoma State because he didn't want to pressure him in his first game back.

"George has just gotten back," Snyder said. "We didn't think it was fair to him to play two positions."

Montgomery said he doesn't care where he plays as long as the Sun Devils win.

"As long as we can keep winning, (and) I can get carries here and there, I won't mind where they put me."



Louis A. Porter/State Press

Sun Devil tailback George Montgomery, here seen during practice last week, returned to action Saturday night after missing ASU's first two games with a fractured foot. The game was also Montgomery's first since tearing knee ligaments last season.

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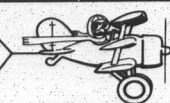
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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students needed! Earn up to \$2,500+/month in canneries or fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or female. For more information call: (206)545-4155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

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LOST: BROWN wallet near Rec. Center. No questions asked. \$ Reward \$ Need my I.D. to drink. Terence 967-2216.

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PERSONALS

!!! ATTENTION ALL Greek!!! The cover of the Greek Review could be all yours - Imagine what you could do with it! Oct. 4 Greek Steering will begin the \$1 ticket sales to raffie off the cover of the Greek Review. Get excited for Greek Week '94 and take advantage of this excellent opportunity to show off your house.

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

PERSONALS

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.

CHI OMEGA Susie Gordon is finally 21! Happy B-Day & we love you! Love, Green & Bren

CHI OMEGA Big & Little sisters - Hope you had an awesome revealing! Put away the glue guns for awhile - Love Jen.

CONGRATS BLAKE Freeman on Fiesta Bowl Queen! Sincerely, The Ladies of Chi Omega.

ΔΣ's ARE pumped up for another Anchor Splash win!

GREEKS!! GET involved in Greek Week '94. Committee applications come out Oct. 4, don't pass it up!

JUDE-DUDE DON'T you dare talk about my underwear obsession at the roommate game on Wednesday. Smoddy

KA -ALL you boys and girls get pumped up for the Relays. KA is gonna win it!

KA -OKAY pledges let's showem we studied for the CA trip. Everyone get smashed - Big Ed.

KELLY, COME watch me'n Jude dominate in the Roommate Game. 12:45 Wednesday. You remember where Hayden Lawn is, right? Luv Christa

NO ONE will stop the ΔΣ's from repeating at Anchor Splash.

SIG KAP Melissa, Cheer up! Everything will be OK! Love, Mom.

SIGMA KAPPA Wild Web - Your secret Sig Kap is thinking of you!

THANKS ΑΓΑ for the fun time at Happy Hour. Love The Men of ΔΣΦ

***FREE* TAILGATE RECIPES! 265-4392**

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MISCELLANEOUS

Noon is the deadline to place your State Press Classified liner ad for the next day.

Your Individual **Floroscope**

For Monday, Sept. 27, 1993

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Extra energy today allows you to dispense with an unfinished task in no time at all. Not everyone you deal with is straightforward in business.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Guard against wasting precious time today on an unfeasible tangent. A friend is not necessarily a good business adviser. Partnerships are accented tonight.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Things begin with a bang in business today and then they slow down. Make hay while the sun shines. Guard against careless oversights late in the day.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Though you are all set to go on a trip, a would-be companion may not be able to accompany you. Outside interests are favored over homebased activities tonight.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Though it is a good time to get started with a domestic project, you must be careful not to use credit unwisely today. Keep expenditures down to basic requirements.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You will definitely work well together as a team today. A slight mixup in communications could occur later in the day. However, it is nothing to worry about.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
After a great start to your working day, things seem to fizzle out. However, be glad for what you did accomplish. A fine beginning was indeed made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Sports, exercise and dating are favored now. A romantic interest may be overly sensitive and could misinterpret something you say. Reassurances may be needed.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
You will accomplish what you set out to do at home, but don't get disheartened if you make something of a mess in the process. Accent family life now.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You'll certainly have exciting times in the company of friends today. It is not the best time for getting your thoughts across to others in business.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Extra drive puts you a step ahead where business interests are concerned today. Be careful that innocent little expenditures don't add up to a tidy sum.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
While you'll give good advice today, others might not yet be ready to hear what you have to tell them. There is a special need to be tactful now.
YOU BORN TODAY have high ideals and are often drawn to politics and reform. You have natural leadership abilities and dislike being in a subordinate position. You have an introspective side and are both philosophical and literary. Though you love peace and harmony, you are nevertheless a formidable foe. You thrive on challenges and bounce back readily from setbacks. Birthdate of: Charles Percy, politician; Jayne Meadows, actress; and Samuel Adams, US patriot.
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To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

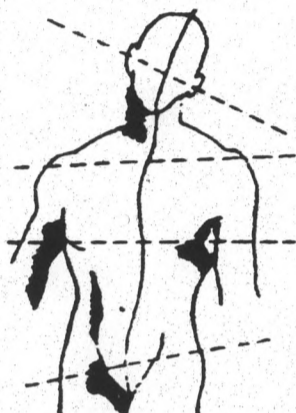
FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value

Offer Expires 10-4-93

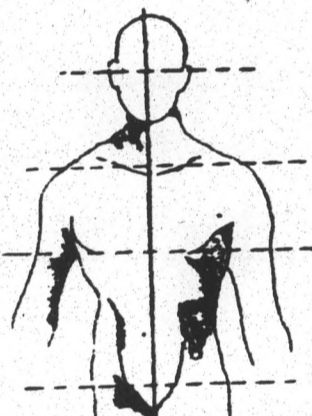
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

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

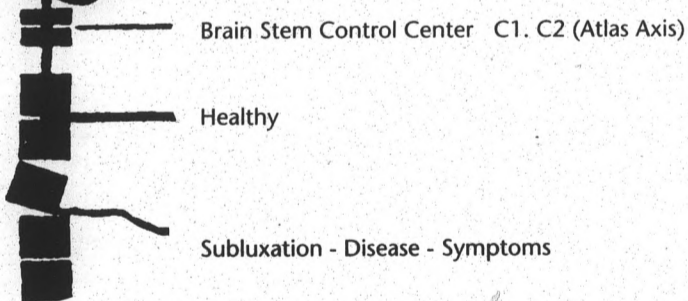


Example of good spinal structure.

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.

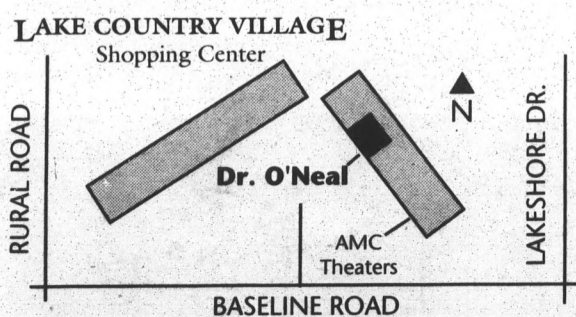
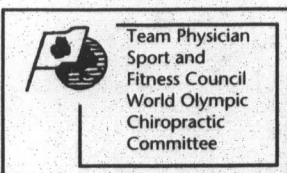


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