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Victory!



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Senior Leanne Schuster celebrates after the ASU volleyball team upsets the UofA volleyball team in three straight games Saturday night in front of the second-largest volleyball crowd in the University Activity Center's history. See story, p. 11.

Hendrickson's critics change tune, request reversal of decision

By Dawn DeChristina
STATE PRESS

Two students who prompted the movement to oust former Associated Students of ASU President Marci Hendrickson in the spring are now trying to get her reinstated.

"There were rules (involving campaign spending) that were laid down and she violated them," said Jason Rupp, a former ASASU senator. "Now it seems these rules have come into question."

Rupp, along with Chad Wolett, former ASASU activities vice president, filed a petition on Thursday with the ASASU Supreme Court requesting that Hendrickson, who was removed from office in May for campaign spending violations, be allowed to resume her duties as president. They claim that a recently discovered



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13-year-old Supreme Court decision invalidates her removal.

Rupp and Wolett state in their petition that the 1981 ASASU Supreme Court decision of *Clark v. Cosgrove*, which ruled that campaign spending limits were unconstitutional, should apply to Hendrickson's case.

"I feel that if the spending limits are unconstitutional, then she should be president because that's why she was removed from office," Rupp said.

Wolett would not return repeated phone calls to comment on the petition. Wolett stated earlier this semester that he would not talk with the *State Press*.

Corwin Townsend, an ASASU Supreme Court justice, said he is familiar with the petition but said the court hasn't discussed the validity of its claims.

As for Hendrickson, she said she did not urge Rupp and Wolett to submit the petition, but she would retake her seat if it suc-

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Professor: Denying services to aliens racist, detrimental

By David Proffitt
STATE PRESS

A recommended federal immigration policy denying all public services to undocumented workers is discriminatory and will hurt agriculture, ASU Hispanic experts said.

The policy, which was presented Friday by a federal commission on American immigration policy, also calls for a national computer registry of Social Security numbers to be established to verify citizenship.

"It's symbolic policy making," said associate professor of history Arturo Rosales. "If people would realize what would happen if we do this — it would be chaotic."

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, there were more than 6 million undocumented workers last year in the United States.

Rosales said the economic impact of immigration in the United States has been exaggerated by the media and politicians.

"If somebody could convince me that undocumented workers would be a disaster for the country, I would think seriously about that," Rosales said.

Rosales said people do not know the contributions undocumented workers make to the economy. They must pay wage taxes and sales taxes, but are less likely to seek services, he added.

Education in the counties along the U.S.-Mexican border is the biggest expense undocumented workers cause, he said, but it still does not add up to much.

"I'd like to see how much money they'll save by kicking all the kids out of school."

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ASU officials to propose updated financial aid plan

By Lorrie Cohen
STATE PRESS

In an attempt to simplify a complex, outdated financial aid plan, ASU administrators will propose a new scheme that, if adopted by the Arizona Board of Regents, could result in more money for ASU and less for the UofA.

Under the current system, more than \$4 million will be set aside this year from registration for needy Arizona university students. ABOR determines how much money each university will get based on a cost of attendance formula.

Figures for 1993-94 show ASU's set-aside financial aid at \$3,779,700 with 15,950 receiving aid, UofA with \$3,567,000 and 11,431 recipients and NAU with \$1,793,800 for 7,195.

Although ASU does receive more money overall, the UofA receives \$312 per needy student, compared with \$237 for ASU and \$249 for NAU.

If the new plan is approved by ABOR, UofA would

receive less money per student than they are getting with the current policy.

"This (current) policy is 10 years old and is an outdated policy," said Kate Dosal, director of Student Financial Aid. "Cost of tuition is different and so is legislation and demographics."

The plan will be presented at the Oct. 13 meeting of the ABOR-created Commission on Student Costs and Financial Assistance.

Although ASU Provost Milton Glick has not formally approved this particular plan, he said he endorses its initial idea.

"I think this is an approach we should look at," Glick said. "This might be a good proposal to the board. I think it will be more equitable and predictable."

Alan Carroll, director of fiscal planning and analysis, said a plan like the one proposed will help students.

"We feel that this is an equitable way of arranging set

asides that does not disadvantage our students," Carroll said.

The formula used now is based on what is a projected cost for a full-time resident student to attend a university. The estimated projection includes tuition, books, living expenses and transportation.

But the cost of attendance is now an ineffective way for determining how much is needed, Carroll said.

Although all universities are in compliance, each one varies slightly in the way it determines its cost of attendance.

Dosal admits that the UofA could come out with less of the set aside aid, but she said that was not the intent of this plan.

"We want to be able to educate the board about using a different source so they can make a policy that will simplify the calculations and maintain support of the mission," she

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Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
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➤ KAET is buying a \$1 million transmitter thanks in part to a federal grant. **Page 8.**

➤ A shoot-out Sunday morning appears to have been gang-related, police say. **Page 7.**

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U.S. patrols scoured Port-au-Prince Sunday, looking for weapons in the wake of four straight days of violence.

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Buddy Ryan collected his first victory as the Cardinals head coach Sunday in a 17-7 win over Minnesota.

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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

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. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **MUAB** — Gallery committee meeting. 3 p.m., Conference Room 1A, MU third floor. Special events committee meeting. 3:15 p.m., Conference Room 2, MU third floor.
- **School of Art** — Visiting Artist Lecture Program presents artist Melissa Miller, who will discuss her expressionistic works that feature a myriad of animals, both real and imagined. 7 p.m., Architecture North, Room AED 60.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — "Issues in Indian Education," by the President of Cook College, Dr. Joseph Dudley. Noon, MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film: "The Three Worlds of Bali." Moderator, Ms. Justine Doorn-McCormack, Anthropology. 11:40 a.m., Language and Literature Building, Room C50.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** — Officer meeting, will discuss reception. Spark Yearbook picture will be taken at 3:30. All new inductees welcome. 3:30 p.m., McClintock Hall Study Lounge.
- **El Concilio** — General meeting. 6:15 p.m., MU MEChA Room.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video/Information presentation. 6 p.m., MU Room 208D.

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ceeds. "I didn't seek out anyone to overturn this," she said. "(But) if this does get to the Supreme Court, I would like to hear what they say about it."

Hendrickson said she doubts the court will reinstate her. "If this miracle were to occur, then ASASU would have to admit that they made a mistake. They wouldn't do that," she said.

If the petition is upheld by the court, ASASU President Alan Frost would have to give up the presidency and resume his duties as executive vice president, the post he

held until filling the vacancy created when Hendrickson was ousted.

Frost said he will continue his normal duties as president while the court considers the petition.

"All I know is what I'm doing now is something positive and I'm going to keep on doing that until someone tells me otherwise," he said.

Frost added that he has no control on how the court will decide.

"There's nothing I can do about it," he said. "It is up to the system — it's not up to me."

Immigrants

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Rosales said.

He said denying education to the children of undocumented workers is not the solution because it would cause "massive" juvenile delinquency problems.

"It would just create an unhealthy, underpaid, potentially explosive juvenile delinquency," Rosales said. "All for what? To satisfy prejudices."

According to Santos Vega, a researcher in the Hispanic Research Center, federal and constitutional laws forbid denying education to anyone, undocumented or not.

"If they're here, they can go to school," Vega said. Vega said enforcement of immigration policies has historically been stricter for Hispanic-looking individuals.

"The border patrol and those identifying people base it on color," he said. "If you're European-looking you are, without

any question, American."

Vega said agriculture would suffer if there were no migrant workers, who are mostly undocumented.

He said picking crops quickly and efficiently takes skill. Most people would not be willing to accept the low pay and health risks associated with picking crops, according to Vega.

"If you take away the migrant workers, agriculture is the first to suffer," Vega said.

Rosales said undocumented workers are not proven to be a drain on society, but most people object to them because they are termed "illegal."

"I think that's the biggest sin, that they're 'illegal,'" Rosales said. "Legal means that everything's OK. Illegal means that there's something wrong."

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Financial

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said. "We are not in an adversarial role."

Glick said this proposal is not a way of giving "UofA less or more" but rather a "simpler and more understanding way to the board, students and state. Cost of attendance includes a lot of assumptions."

UofA's director of student financial aid, Phyliss Bolt Bannister, would not return calls Thursday and Friday to comment about the effect of the plan on the Tucson campus.

Jim Pritchard, NAU director of student financial aid, said he would not have a problem if this plan were put into effect.

"The proposal is a reasonable proposal as far as we are concerned," he said. "But we have not seen a counter proposal from UofA."

Pritchard admitted that unlike UofA, NAU would not be a strong player in this issue.

"ASU and UofA are on opposing sides and we moderate somewhere in the middle and don't have as much invested," he said.

"There has to be a balancing point, a fairer process," Pritchard said. "It (the plan) takes out the idiosyncrasies and makes it fairer across the board. Times have changed, and it's time to re-look at the program."

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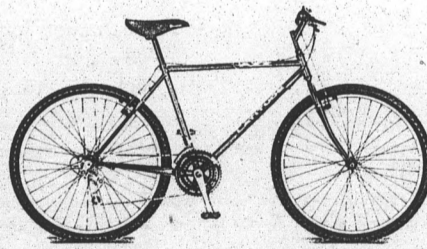
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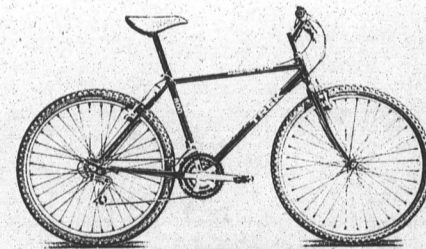
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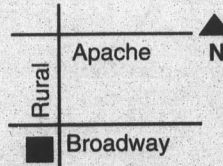
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Around Arizona

Coppersmith trails Kyl in early poll

PHOENIX (AP) — A recent poll gauging sentiment toward the upcoming general election shows Democrat Sam Coppersmith trailing GOP opponent Jon Kyl in the U.S. Senate race, with a large number of voters still undecided.

U.S. Rep. Kyl, who has served four terms in Congress, was backed by 41 percent of those polled, according to a news poll conducted by *The Arizona Republic* and KSAZ-TV (Channel 10). Coppersmith, a freshman congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives, drew 30 percent, while Libertarian Scott Grainger was favored by 4 percent.

Five percent of voters polled said they would pick someone else and 20 percent were undecided.

The poll was conducted immediately after the primary election from Sept. 14-16, when a final vote count between Coppersmith and Secretary of State Dick Mahoney had not been conducted. On Friday, a statewide recount declared Coppersmith the winner by a mere 59 votes.

But Ellen Jacobs, research manager for *The Republic*, said survey results would not differ greatly if the poll were conducted today since relatively little has happened since the primary.

"Kyl has had the advantage because he's had the time to campaign," Jacobs said. "The bottom line is two weeks ago, Coppersmith had 11 percentage points to make up and he's lost two weeks to be able to do that because of the recount."

The Republic/KSAZ-TV news poll contacted 778 registered voters statewide and has an error margin of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points.

Despite the underdog stance, Coppersmith aides were pleased by the survey.

Coppersmith spokeswoman Stephanie Cohen said the margin between the two candidates was small considering Kyl has been in office longer and ran unopposed in the primary.

"We actually think these numbers are fantastic," Cohen said Saturday. "Despite the millions that Jon has spent on his slick Hollywood ads ... these numbers show how weak Jon Kyl is and how out of touch he is with the voters of Arizona."

Kyl's supporters also viewed the results as good news.

"With all the attention being focused on the Democrats, the fact that we managed to be ahead is great," said Kyl spokesman Scott Celley.



American troops drive through a Port-au-Prince neighborhood Sunday. American military patrols combed the capital Sunday looking for weapons. Associated Press

U.S. troops seize Haitian weapons

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — American military patrols rolled through the capital searching for weapons Sunday after seizing 1,000 weapons at a border outpost and hundreds more at a paramilitary training base.

In another sign of change in Haiti, the voice of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was heard on state radio for the first time in years. State media, which had banned his voice, were under the control of Haiti's coup leaders until American troops seized the installations Friday.

U.S. military police guard dogs sniffed through the Boutillier area overlooking the capital, and convoys of armored vehicles snaked through Port-au-Prince and suburban Petionville.

"That's the mission we came here to do — disarm the military and go from there," said Army Chief Warrant Officer Roland Van Dorn, who had been in one of the helicopters providing surveillance for U.S. ground troops.

The U.S. troops are charged with providing stability and security in Haiti during the transition period before Oct. 15, when the nation's top military leaders are to resign, making way for Aristide's return.

The American mission was being debated Sunday in Washington, where the House is expected to vote this week on setting a

pull-out date for American troops.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said the administration was "on the edge of disaster." He told NBC that U.S. troops should be pulled out "as quickly as possible, and I mean weeks — not months, not years."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta told CBS that American troops will "be a little more aggressive ... in regard to disarming" the Haitian paramilitary.

To Van Dorn and other troops waiting to make long-distance phone calls at the airport, the mission seemed vague and confusing. Van Dorn, 26, was reading a paperback copy of Dante's *Inferno*, while fellow Chief Warrant Officer Ron Menoher, 30, played an electronic game of golf on his Nintendo Game Boy.

"We're still feeling our way through," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragar.

American military police removed semi-automatic weapons, machine guns, tear gas grenades and rifles from the Admiral Killick Naval Station in Bizoton, west of the capital, late Saturday. The navy base had been used as a storage depot and training center for Haitian paramilitary units, who disrupted three pro-democracy marches last week.

American Special Forces units seized 1,000 weapons at the northern border town

of Ouanaminthe, a military spokesman said Sunday. Chief Master Sgt. David Smith had no breakdown on the weapons taken from the town, a center for smuggling across the Dominican Republic border.

A source close to the Haitian military said the Americans were only getting a small fraction of the weapons in Haiti. The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said people harboring weapons had hidden them.

The number of U.S. soldiers in Haiti had reached 20,931 as of Sunday, Smith said. Pentagon officials have given no ceiling for the number of troops assigned to Haiti. The violence of the past week — at least 13 people were killed in clashes between pro-army militiamen and pro-democracy crowds — has left doubts as to how well the American forces can protect Haitians working to restore Aristide to power.

In a more pleasant assignment Sunday, American soldiers joined with the United Nations to deliver 1,000 tons of food to the coastal community of Cap-Haitien.

The food had been kept several months in a Port-au-Prince warehouse, blocked by the military-backed government.

Sunday morning, it was loaded onto two ships for the six hour voyage up the coast. Seven hundred tons of the food will be

TURN TO HAITI PAGE 9.

Abortion supporters, foes focus on trial of accused clinic assassin

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Abortion-rights supporters and foes are focusing this week on a single federal courtroom and a former minister who claims killing abortion providers is justifiable homicide.

"Really, the eyes of the country are on Pensacola and the Department of Justice and how aggressively they're going to move to stop this religious terrorism," Katherine Spillar, national coordinator of the Feminist Majority Foundation, said in a telephone interview from her Los Angeles office. "We had to get a new law passed to make it be recognized and now we want to see how vigorously this law is going to be enforced."

Paul Hill is accused of breaking that law on free access to clinics, enacted earlier this year, by killing an abortion doctor and an escort and wounding a clinic volunteer July 29. He also is charged with violating a

federal firearms law.

"It is the first major trial under the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act and we need to get a real solid conviction," said National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland.

"This is the ultimate form of intimidation and force," she said in a telephone interview from Washington. "We want to set a solid beginning and precedent for using this new law."

Abortion opponents see the clinic access law as an effort to stifle protest.

"That federal law is a payoff politically," said T. Patrick Monaghan, a New Hope, Ky., lawyer who defends abortion protesters. "It's in the tradition of the federal fugitive slave laws. It is using Draconian punishments aimed primarily at demonstrators."

Hill is accused of killing Dr. John B.

Britton, 69, and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James H. Barrett, 74. Barrett's 68-year-old wife, June, also a clinic escort, was wounded.

The Barretts' pickup was riddled with shotgun fire when they drove up to the Ladies Center with the doctor.

Hill, father of three children and a former minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and the Orthodox Presbyterian Church, was a frequent protester at the clinic. He was arrested nearby a few minutes after the shootings.

Hill, who had been acting as his own lawyer with two assistant U.S. public defenders as legal advisers, said he had changed his mind about self-representation. He wanted the lawyers to defend him and they contended they needed more time to prepare.

Hill, 40, faces another trial in state court Jan. 30 on two counts of murder and one

each of attempted murder and shooting into an occupied vehicle.

He could receive a life sentence if convicted on the federal charges. The state is seeking the death penalty for the murder charges.

Hill, head of a small group called Defensive Action, had become a national advocate of death for doctors and others involved in performing abortions.

He began appearing on television talk shows and doing media interviews shortly after Dr. David Gunn, 47, was fatally shot March 10, 1993, outside this city's only other abortion clinic, Pensacola Women's Medical Services.

Hill contended Gunn's killer, abortion protester Michael F. Griffin was innocent because Gunn's death was justified to prevent abortions. Griffin was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Rowdy's — denied

When are the rights of the individual superseded by the rights of the community?

According to the Tempe Board of Adjustment, when that individual demonstrates a strong disregard for the community as a whole.

Thus comes the newest chapter in the saga of Rowdy's — a popular local bar that closed down in June, planning to relocate to 1031 E. Apache Blvd.

Rowdy's has a checkered history, including over 500 police visitations, difficulties between brothers and co-owners Greg and Mike Fields and the Tempe Board of Adjustment, and a lawsuit filed by the brothers against the Tempe police department concerning anti-Semitism and the enmity of local businessmen.

And so, the board has decreed, concerns regarding Rowdy's history of excessive noise, littering, illegal parking, vandalism, drunk driving and trespassing on the part of its patrons are sufficient reason to deny Rowdy's a restaurant-bar permit.

The saga isn't over — the Fields brothers have stated they will seek to have the decision overturned.

And such a decision would probably bring joy into the heart of more than one ASU student — nowadays, the words "bar" and "college" just seem to flow together. Rowdy's has its fans — and those fans want to see its resurrection.

For that matter (Arizona being as conservative as it is), much of the ASU community would probably be reluctant to watch Tempe actively regulate local business.

So we might ask:

"Does Rowdy's have the 'right' to open?"

Yes — with a caveat. Only if such business doesn't demonstrably hurt existing local residents and businesses.

1031 E. Apache is, primarily, in a residential zone. Several apartment complexes, houses, trailers and motels dominate the local area, as well as a limited variety of businesses — including bowling, fast food and (surprise!) another local bar, Señor Phrogg's.

If — and that's a strong conditional limitation — the conduct of the owners and patrons of Rowdy's threatens the business and residential sanctity of the neighborhood, then a refusal to issue a liquor license doesn't seem out of order.

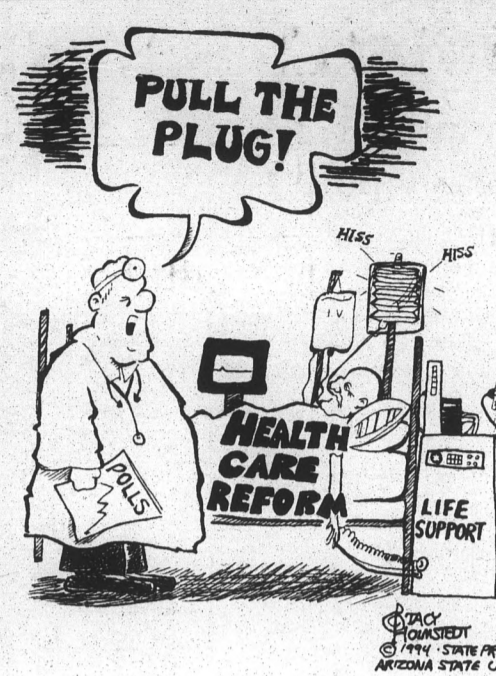
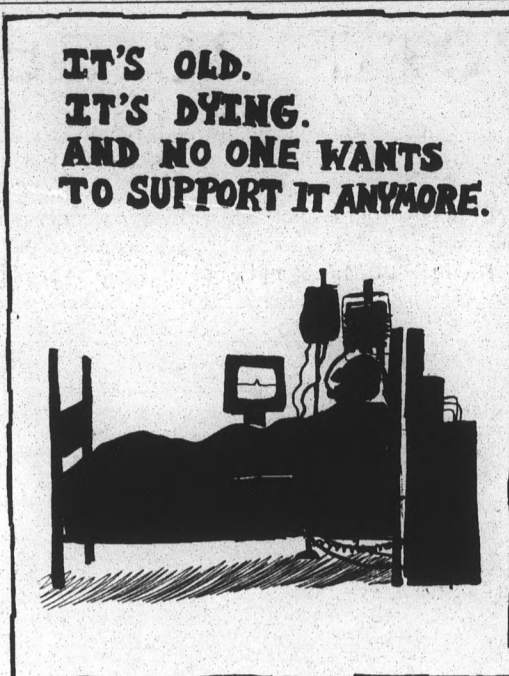
After all, it's worth noting that Tempe is cracking down on "party" atmospheres — at the same time that Rowdy's is being denied a permit, Tempe City Council is considering anti-loud-party ordinances to make private residents comply to community standards of consideration. Rowdy's isn't being asked to do anything that the majority of residents and business are being asked, as well.

To be fair, the Fields have stated that the new, improved Rowdy's is to be a far classier establishment than the previous monkey-house — featuring not just more emphasis on food, but such luxuries as tie-clad waiters.

The only problem is, it's difficult to assess just how serious the owners of Rowdy's are when they profess respect — after all, when you're speaking about a bar that advertises under the motto "Eat, Drink and Sh*t Rowdy's," maturity isn't exactly overflowing.

Still — if the Fields are serious about reforming the bar's image and practices, the board might want to allow them another chance, another attempt to open their business.

But with their history of non-compliance, it will take a lot of convincing.



Labels easily fit in everyday life

The label said, "This jar of mayonnaise has one-third less fat than regular Kraft mayonnaise" in bold letters and bright colors.

JOSÉ TORRES
Guest Columnist

So, I bought it. After all, it allowed me to feel wise for making such a good, healthy decision. The label did its job. It was designed to hook me and reel me in.

I felt a little flimsy for being so easily swayed by bold red letters and a yellow background. You know, they're the kind most of us saw on alphabet blocks back when we were one or two years old, barely able to do much more than put them in our mouths, let alone read them. What did I expect? I was fooled by the label. Heck, it doesn't matter if it has one-third less fat. Mayonnaise is all fat and no carbohydrates or proteins. But let's not lose perspective here. It's only a jar of condiments. It's not like I was buying a car or defending a thesis — or judging a human.

Wouldn't that be weird if every person came with a label? Just picture it! We could all proudly display our bright, snazzy labels, complete with fancy lettering, a listing of our best qualities and the results of the latest poll which says, "three out of four women actually prefer José Torres over the leading national brand!" Our labels, on our foreheads, ensure that everyone could go shopping and compare for themselves.

On top of the loud advertising gimmicks, we'd have a price and a brand name and nutritional information with grams of fat and characteristics like "Integrity," "Responsibility," "Promptness," "Earning Potential," and percentage of U.S. RDA, and warnings for health hazards. Yeah! I've always wanted an official Surgeon General's warning telling females just how bad I am.

If labels were really the norm, I'd want my mom to be a marketing director for Maybelline. They sell lots of things that women love. When you think about it, people in marketing and advertising get paid to tell you the need for this product. I could establish a workout routine and become a cut and lean macho machine. (Then I could be labeled one-third less fat!)

Increased demand with a limited supply can only lead to a price markup! My value would not be as much about what I do, but how I am perceived. I'd be rich, and I wouldn't have to lift a finger.

Of course, if my mother didn't know a thing about advertising, I'd have to get used to being passed by all the

shoppers in the market. Most of them wouldn't even look at me, especially if my label couldn't attract attention. I'd just sit there on the shelf, watching the world pass me by. I'd think, "Gee, why didn't that girl pick me? Why'd she pick 'doofus' over there? He's not any better! All he has is that snazzy label that says 'New and Improved!'" Ultimately, the phrase, "that's not fair" would pass my lips because my value in life would be tied not to what I can do, but what I look like.

How many times in life do we pretend that other people come with labels? How many times do we look at someone and come to a conclusion, seeing only the label?

As a society, we treat people as if they had not humanity but a label. Some of them are harmless. Really short hair and an arrogant attitude? — "Must be military." Glasses? Studious. Slanted eyes and dark black hair — "Japanese? Chinese? Well, something." Black, well muscled teenager — "What position do you play?" Seven feet, 4 inches tall — "Oh, do you play basketball?"

As a society, we pin labels on groups. As individuals, we inherit labels pinned on our groups. We do this in some way or another. We learn it from experience. After seeing things the same way time and again, we begin to make assumptions. We see other people in our society do it and we follow. No matter how many times we think "a certain type of people" fit into a stereotype before, the next person will not.

As a group, the Greeks throw parties, make t-shirts and pay large initiation fees. Does that mean that every member is rich, wears t-shirts and gets drunk? That's just as silly as believing a label.

What would Plato have to say about his fellow Greeks? My philosophy professor tells me he might say something like, "Complete your *ergon* by knowing the unchanging person," or "I have a dream that one day, my children will be judged not by the color of their skin, but on the content of their character," or "Skip the advertising and go straight to the nutritional information."

Whatever the case, he would advise me not to give too much credit to society's labels. Because you're not as likely to buy a jar of one-third less fat mayonnaise.

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Passion for sports heroes dilutes reality

The first amendment grants us the freedom of religion, and for a price, national sports organizations will make sure we have one. The "Jehovahs," "Buddhas" and "Jim Joneses" of the world will, themselves, bow at the altar of Nike's latest deity.

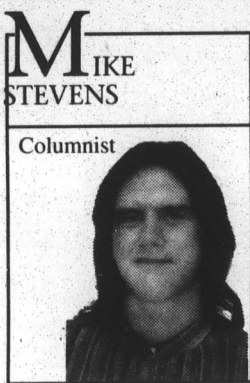
We make gods out of athletes, then beg and bribe them to save us from our humdrum lives. Generally, fans are denied their salvation game after game. Such is the case with one servant of the gridiron: my dad.

In my family, we leave milk and cookies not because we believe in Santa Claus, but because we believe in tradition. Knowing the odds of winning, we buy a lottery ticket each week because we have faith in the occasional miracle. And on every Saturday night, my dad and I crouch in front of the TV to watch ASU's football team. Not because the Sun Devils might win, but because it has become a tradition and we still believe in miracles.

Needless to say, Saturday nights at my household are pretty darned depressing. I'm not really an ASU fan, but my dad, who graduated in 1975, is. A former season-ticket holder, my pop lives, dies and comes up with some interesting uses for four-letter words for ASU football.

When the game starts, my dad is generally in a pretty good mood. However, as the game drags on, you can actually sense the bile rising in his stomach. His lip drags. He drools. Eventually, he begins to shake with rage. Then, the second quarter starts.

My family keeps him prepped with beer (generally spiked with sleeping pills) and support as the game lags on. Around half-time, the entire atmosphere of our house changes. My father's chants switch from "A-S-U," to "S-O-B." A pressing darkness creeps through the living room. A



MIKE STEVENS
Columnist

still silence settles over us all and, if you strain your ear, you can actually hear the faint whisper of Beethoven's Fifth.

Come the fourth quarter, Sparky, our cuddly mascot, like the team, is out of shape and hope. Instead of push-ups, he is giving Hail Marys and kneeling in prayer. Though he isn't in the game, Coach Bruce Snyder fakes an injury in a desperate attempt to stop the clock. My father's head spins and spews forth 80-proof soup, and the game ends. Somewhere in the Valley, Buddy Ryan is a happy man.

The janitors take to the field to sweep up the trash. The Sun Devils refuse to leave, but the janitors win the fight. Our opposing team, whether it be Louisville or California, has failed to answer the age-old question — how bad do you have to play before you lose to ASU?

Pop will be OK, but Mom and I will spend the night standing guard over the medicine cabinet, just in case. There is some comfort after the game is over. We have at least a week to prepare for the next one. My family absolutely rejoices in the event of a bye week, but our folly is always short-lived. Sooner or later, the Devils will play again and without team salaries; the chance of a player walk-out is highly unlikely.

This may sound extreme, but I imagine quite a few of you have been in situations similar to this. Mainly because, nationwide, sports fans routinely get raveled in their destined and oftentimes doomed teams.

Remember The Phoenix Suns in 1993? The entire city was riding a high like Phoenix has never seen before. And when you're that high, the fall really hurts. When the Suns fell, they took several fans with them.

Let us not forget the World Cup. Though most Americans thought it was a really, really big drinking contest — the Super Bowl of the soccer industry — held most of the world in panicked anticipation. A nation's pride depended on a victory. In Columbia, a player was assassinated for making an ill-advised play and many of the fans felt he got off lucky.

The fact is, we live for and through sports. If the baseball strike hasn't proven this, I don't know what does. America is so tormented at the thought of losing their

national pastime, Congress is actually discussing the matter.

Of course, Congressional concern is understandable. Without baseball, most male members of society have forgotten where to scratch. The art of spitting has been lost, causing many to gargle in their sleep and, without means of comparison, people are actually beginning to think Michael

The most interesting thing about America's fascination with sports, is that very few people partake in them.

Jordan can play the game. There has even been a rumor that Budweiser is willing to pay up the extra cash the players are bargaining for in an attempt to bring their sales back up to par.

To make matters worse, the National Hockey League is now on the verge of a walkout of its own. Fans and dentists alike are dreading the eventualities.

I suppose the most interesting thing about America's fascination with sports is that very few people partake in them. As much as we love to watch these games, to root for and gamble on them, so few of us actually play them. When was the last time you played catch, or took a swing at a ball? Can you remember the last time you stepped outside of the house to take a jump shot?

Don't worry, I'm not preaching. I, too, lie in a stupor in front of the boob-tube during every Buffalo Bills' game. I make my weekly bets based on emotion rather than logic, just like most of you. And the only court I've dribbled on in the last year had a judge and jury. My idea of exercise is rolling over in bed and, according to a national survey, I'm not alone.

A recent poll found 50 percent of all men and 43 percent of women have not exercised once in over a year. You can draw your own conclusion from this bit of info. Maybe we're overworked or busy taking care of children and such. Personally, I'm lazy. "Football" is a game I play with my cat, "hockey" is something you do when you cough and "soccer" is sexual assault.

Physically, I'm a loser, but, as an American, I have that right. I suppose the Sun Devils do as well. I just wish, for my father's sake, they wouldn't exercise it so freely.

Mike Stevens is a sophomore journalism major.

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Former ASASU member speaks on student government

The rite of fall at ASU must always include new faces on campus, the *State Press* attacking the bigwigs of ASASU, and the dictator mentality of our student government officers. I am a former officer of ASASU and the yahoo behind the stadium name fiasco, so take the rest of this with a grain of salt; I have had an opportunity to experience the argument between the two perennially warring factions on the front line.

ASASU's argument is one of negative publicity. The *State Press* focuses only on the negative aspects of the political beast. The argument then inevitably falls to ASASU's bread-and-butter programs. The greatness of the Safety Escort Service is downplayed while personalities in office get the press. No one talks about the last lecture, this week's free movie, or the bike repair service. They just print articles about \$400 in T-shirts. That \$400 is about one-tenth of one percent of the spendable budget and it's such a small drop of the overall budget (note: students should be leery of this argument.)

For those who don't know, ASASU has a budget in excess of \$600,000. Subtracting the eight full-time, non-student staff it employs and the costs to maintain poorly publicized, free legal counsel, ASASU's spendable budget is approximately \$350,000. That is your money!

The administration of ASU plays budget games, but essentially ASASU's operating budget is part of the tuition you pay each semester. When you are the one picking up the check, expenditures on clothes become important. Unfortunately, to those on the third floor of the MU it doesn't mean much. When I was caught up in the fantasy of student government, I voted for t-shirts. In fact, I still wear mine on occasion. Only when I was able to reflect upon my year as an officer, was I able to see how many issues about which I was wrong.

The *State Press* furthers the argument

against ASASU by stating that very few students care about student government - even though very few days go by without a front page story. The majority of students feel that paying for ASASU is an unfair tax placed upon them. They feel apathy because there is a sense of lack of control in where the money is spent. I would have never admitted it while I was in office, but they are right.

The bottom line is that there are only a handful of people involved in the decisions that affect you. Only those precious few actually make choices on services, programs and representation. So the question must be asked: does ASASU care about you? I wish they did. I always thought that I tried to keep the general students in mind when I made decisions (that is until the end, when I went a little batty). No matter how much an officer cares about the people that they are elected to represent, the system allows for only one flow of information and that is down. I'm sure that the current officers will disagree with me. The nature is to blame those ahead of you for why you aren't making strong obvious changes. When I first met my predecessor as Activities Vice President, Kate Lawrence, she blamed Amy Golden for everything. I in turn blamed Kate and I'm sure that Pat Baker blames me. It's inevitable. Officers enter believing that ASASU is on the verge of collapse and leave entrenched in its policies and procedures. Does ASASU represent you? The answer is more than you probably wish them to.

Recently, an unnamed "I'm a doer" officer of ASASU was representing you for the upcoming Super Bowl that will be held here at ASU. With the swell of literally hundreds of thousands of people to Tempe that week, was this person interested in what was going to happen to student parking? Did they ask about how our classes would be taught with all of the distractions going on? Was this person interested in protecting the campus,

especially Alpha Drive and the north dorms, from litter and damage that always follows the Super Bowl swell? NO! This person came to the table asking for perks for the student leaders. Great representation if you ask me.

The fundamental problem with ASASU is not the people involved. My grandfather used to say that turds always rise to the top of the sewage. Personalities will always be a part of it. It lures them as a forum for their expression just as the *State Press* attracts people wishing to express their opinion. You will never stop it.

Student government's main problem on this campus is its structure. It receives its funding from the administration who also has signature authority on expenditures. The administration is what our student government was designed to protect us from. ASASU then takes its funds and spends a bulk on administrators in order "to facilitate," and uses the rest to provide programs and services that the administration should be providing anyway.

When I was one of the politicians, I would use the analogy of a playpen. ASASU is like a child in a playpen. The administration of ASU gives them some toys and when the toys aren't being played with the way they want them to, the parental figure of the administration takes the toys away.


So what does this all mean to you, the student, if you want change in ASASU? Change in student government only occurs during the first three months of new officers. They are new to the system and generally don't care in doing things

the way they were done before. By September, people involved become set in their ways and have set their agendas (both hidden and overt). This is one of the reasons that a couple of officers and myself proposed elections every semester. When bureaucracy no longer becomes effective for those they help, a shake-up every six months becomes good. It makes the officers more accountable as people tend to start asking questions around election time.

Don't just sit back and dismiss ASASU. It plays a bigger part in student life than you think. Your inaction to change it only validates the way they exist. Your inaction gives the administration the legitimacy to use ASASU as the "voice of the students." Only now that I am an outsider do I realize how my actions affected everyone on campus. I only hope that this year's officers realize it before it's too late for them to do anything.

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Purchasing Department trains disabled

By TIM BAXTER
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Before a near-fatal helicopter crash two years ago left him paralyzed, Mike Davis was highly valued as a photocopier technician at ASU's Office of Machinery Rental and Repair.

He still is. "I don't go out to the customer's workplace anymore," Davis said. "I do the rebuilds here in the shop." Technicians replace sub-assemblies in the field, and then bring the broken parts to Davis for rebuilding.

Bob Lane, Davis' boss in the Purchasing Department's office products division, made accommodations for Davis during the long rehabilitation.

"The only alternative we had was long-term disability, and we wanted him to be a full-fledged member of our team," Lane said.

"My boss (Lane) saved the job for me," said Davis, who has worked at ASU for seven years. "His push to keep me in the operation helped my rehabilitation."

Lane had a customized desk built for Davis and retrained him because his injuries caused extensive memory loss.

"My head injury was so severe, I couldn't remember my birthday," Davis said.

After Davis returned to work, Lane contacted a school that trains mentally and physically challenged people on the advice of an ASU employee who is on the institution's board of directors.

The Valley of the Sun School, a non-profit private institution in west Phoenix, services more than 250 mentally and physically challenged people.

Lane's experience with Davis prompted him to bring trainees from the school to ASU.

"I thought we could train people to be a benefit," Lane said.

For the past nine months, physically and mentally challenged individuals have been learning job skills in various divisions of the purchasing department.

Trainees have been involved in mail services, printing,



Mark Kramer/State Press

Mike Davis, a photocopier technician at ASU's Office of Machinery Rental and Repair, is back on the job after being retrained after being injured in a helicopter accident. ASU's Purchasing Department, in connection with the Valley of the Sun School, has been training challenged individuals to work in a variety of positions.

bindery, operating copiers, and as couriers, among other tasks.

"We were hoping to give people training that wasn't available out there," said purchasing manager Gina Webber, who coordinates the project.

ASU's involvement allows the school to expand its training beyond janitorial and food service fields, said Roe Sansone, community relations coordinator for the Valley of the Sun School.

Most of the training available to disabled individuals tends to be less technical, and more service oriented, according to Webber.

"People were hesitant at first," Webber said, "But when they found out what could be done, they jumped on the bandwagon."

Davis helped teach the trainees. "Teaching is something I would like to get back into," he said. "I was a lifeguard and taught swimming lessons for seven years."

Seven trainees have been involved in the program since it began nine months ago. One trainee, Dan Bueller, has "graduated" and gone on to work at Infincom, a large copy center.

Davis hesitates to take credit for initiating the project. "When people start to pat me on the back, I tend to forget the little thing I have to do," he said. "I would just like to thank everyone who helped in my recovery."

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 10 Orderly grouping
- 12 Kind of candle or holiday
- 13 Butler's portrayer
- 14 Threatening words
- 16 Writer Fleming
- 17 Ship of 1492
- 18 Bed covers
- 21 Gangster's gun (sl.)
- 22 Move with speed
- 23 Acropolis sights
- 24 Condenses
- 26 Little dog, for short
- 29 Cry from the crow's nest
- 30 Office note, for short
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- 32 Blue
- 34 Does the crawl
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- 2 Bewail
- 3 Florida city
- 4 Decades
- 5 Crone
- 6 Historic time
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- 8 Gourmet's discernment
- 9 Plug part
- 11 Longings
- 15 Start of fall
- 19 Fancy

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Friday's Answer

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- 35 Noted chairman
- 36 Break a Commandment
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- 20 "My Party"
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Tempe Center shoot-out leaves one wounded in gang-related incident

By KARYN RIEDELL
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One man was shot and wounded early Sunday morning after what Tempe police said appears to be a gang-related argument at the Tempe Center, located south of University Drive on Mill Avenue.

The incident, which occurred after midnight, began along Mill Avenue as an off-campus traffic dispute between two groups of people, according to ASU police. The argument continued into the northwest section of the Tempe Center parking lot, where two groups totaling about eight people exchanged shots.

All participants in the incident fled, except for Mike Jerrod, 18, who was slightly wounded in the shooting incident. He was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital, where he was treated and released. He is

not affiliated with ASU.

ASU police are looking for two occupants of a compact car that is red with a black stripe. Witnesses said the car was a red Accura.

Witness accounts of the vehicle's occupants varied. Some witnesses said a Hispanic male and a white male were in the vehicle, but police said a black male and a white male were involved.

A couple with their 11-year-old son were trapped and could not leave when one of the cars parked behind them. They said they ducked down as the passenger in the car started shooting. Several vehicles in the parking lot were hit by stray bullets.

"We heard 10 to 20 shots. Bam! Bam! Bam!" said the man, who asked to remain anonymous.

Club-wielding carjackers attack driver, steal car from Lot 11

By KARYN RIEDELL
STATE PRESS

Seven or eight males armed with clubs carjacked a vehicle early Sunday morning from Lot 11, located just off Forest Avenue and south of University Drive.

According to a police report, the carjacking occurred at 12:15 a.m. Sunday. The men

approached three juveniles unaffiliated with ASU and reportedly struck the driver several times before the assailants fled with the vehicle.

ASU police are looking for the vehicle, a maroon 1987 Buick Skylark with Arizona license plate GHZ-830.

Anyone having information should call the ASU police at 965-3456 or 965-TIPS.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- Students living in the 15-story Manzanita Hall building were evacuated Saturday after an electrical fire. Firefighters arrived after the alarm was set off at 4:09 p.m. by smoke coming from an air conditioner motor on the 13th floor. When they arrived, they found no fire, but students were evacuated as a precautionary measure.

No other ASU reports were available Sunday.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Sunday:

- A black male described as tall and thin and wearing a white and gray skull mask robbed the Subway at 818 W. Broadway Road and sexually assaulted the female clerk. He entered the store just east of Broadway Road and Hardy Drive and robbed the lone female clerk at gunpoint. He then told her to jump over the counter and forced her to leave the store with him. Once outside, the suspect took the victim to the child care center just west of the shop and sexually assaulted

her in the playground area. He then left the area on foot. The suspect's description is similar to that of the suspect in an incident reported at Gumby's Pizza, 2107 S. Rural Road at 8 p.m. on the same day.

- A 19-year-old Tempe man was arrested for disorderly conduct and possession of someone else's driver's license. He threw a gum wrapper and struck an officer in the head at a concert held on Hayden Square.

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested for domestic violence assault after striking his live-in girlfriend on her left ear with his open hand. The victim said she could not hear after being struck.

- A 30-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting at the Smitty's store located at 5100 S. McClintock Drive after she put nine bottles of perfume down her shirt.

- A 59-year-old man was arrested for criminal trespass after he defecated in the field north of 2422 E. Apache Blvd.

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KAET to replace transmitter, up fundraising efforts

BY LISA GONDERINGER
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An almost \$1 million transmitter will replace the current one KAET has on top of South Mountain, and station officials said they will have to increase fundraising efforts to pay for the improved broadcast quality.

Although ASU's Public Broadcast Service station has been awarded a grant from the U.S. Public Telecommunications Facilities Program for the past three years, this year's grant of \$404,295 is the largest it has received in recent history. The station's community fund will match the grant, resulting in \$808,590 to replace the worn-out television transmitter.

The funding program, which is part of the National Telecommunications and Information Agency, finances improvements in facilities of public television and radio stations across the country.

Joe Manning, KAET engineering manager and chief author of the grant proposal, said the transmitter is a vital link because it picks up television signals from the station's satellite dishes and broadcasts those signals throughout the state.

"This piece of equipment is the most

important requirement for running a television station," he said. "It connects the station to the viewers. Replacing this is very high priority."

Manning said the station had minor problems with the 17-year-old transmitter in the past few years. In fact, he said there was a minor fire at the remote site last week caused by a wiring problem. Luckily, the circuit breaker shut itself off and the fire was confined to a small area.

Ray Murdoch, manager of finance and administration for KAET, said the station has been waiting for the right time to purchase a new transmitter.

"We were trying to get this replaced before it pulls us off the air," he said. "And this gives us an opportunity to do it at half the cost."

Although it will not be a drastic change, Manning said viewers should notice an improvement in their picture and audio quality as a result of the new transmitter.

He also said purchasing the new transmitter, which will be made of solid state technology instead of the older vacuum tube system, will save the station money in the long run because it will be more reliable and cut down on maintenance costs. It will also remove the

danger of another fire like the one last week because it does not require the same high voltage that the older model does.

KAET was the only station in Arizona to receive a PTFP grant this year. More than 300 stations around the country took part in the grant competition, which occurs every January, and only 100 received grants.

John Lang, director of marketing for KAET, said the station must commit matching funds at the time of application for the grant.

"We will be asking the public to help reimburse us for this," he said. "It is a significant chunk out of our funds — 10 percent."

On an annual basis, members contribute \$4.1 to 4.2 million.

In past years, PTFP grants have been in the \$150,000 range. With the size of this year's grant, Lang said fundraising efforts would have to be increased. He said letters will be sent to the 62,000 members and also there will be an insert in the KAET magazine, which reaches 55,000 households.

"Historically we have been able to raise the money," said Manning. "I think we will be successful."

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Israeli businesses jubilant over softening of Arab boycott

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel greeted the easing of the Arab boycott with visions of multinationals clamoring to invest in the Jewish state, transformed into the economic fulcrum of a new Middle East.

Banner headlines Sunday predicted an investment "avalanche," following the announcement that Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf emirates would stop boycotting firms doing business with Israel.

Despite warnings the hopes may be exaggerated — direct business contacts remain off-limits and the U.S.-brokered breakthrough does not apply to most Muslim nations — the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange index jumped three percent.

As if to underscore the limited nature of Friday's move, the Arab League issued a statement in Cairo stressing that the direct boycott of Israeli firms would continue. It reaffirmed that boycott in its last meeting in September.

In Israel, the hoopla appeared partly aimed at selling the wary public on the government's peace policies, with economic well-being a key point to win support for the year-old pact with the Palestinians.

The news also distracted attention from widespread protests over a likely withdrawal from the strategic Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria.

"The announcement creates a totally new atmosphere in

the Middle East," said Yoram Shani, the Foreign Ministry official in charge of dealing with the boycott.

The news coincided with reports that a group of Israeli businessmen was in Kuwait, part of a widening circle of economic contacts that includes Tunisia and Morocco. Both North African nations have just established low-level economic ties with Israel, becoming the first Arab nations to do so since Egypt signed a peace treaty with the Jewish state in 1979.

Radio reports quoted Energy Minister Moshe Shahal as saying the Gulf states were interested in transporting oil to Europe via Israeli ports — a rare chance by resource-poor Israel to tap into the oil industry.

Ultimately, Israel wants the boycott lifted more to attract foreign investment than for potential trade with the Arab world.

Israel's economy is growing at a 5 percent annual rate, and the nation has reached a per capita income level similar to that in the West. Yet foreign investment here has rarely exceeded several hundred million dollars a year, far less than in other nations with comparable populations and economies.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said he believed many European companies that had silently complied with the

boycott — which is illegal in the United States — would mend their ways.

Danny Gillerman, head of the Federation of Israeli Chambers of Commerce, predicted Israel would become "the regional center of economic activity."

Gillerman said the 48-year boycott cost the economy a total of \$40 billion, shrinking foreign investments by a fifth and exports by a tenth each year.

But economist Eli Saguy said the poor investment record was a result of the lingering threat of war, not the boycott.

The easing of the ban came after several years of increasing foreign presence in Israel. Companies like Holiday Inn, Pepsico and Toyota have all moved into the Israeli market in the past two years, and the Israeli landscape is dotted with American outlets ranging from Office Depot to McDonald's.

"What is important is not the end of the boycott but the peace process, which is the real reason for the invigorated trade we are seeing," Saguy said. "If we were in a state of war, these firms would stay away even without any Arab boycott."

Haiti

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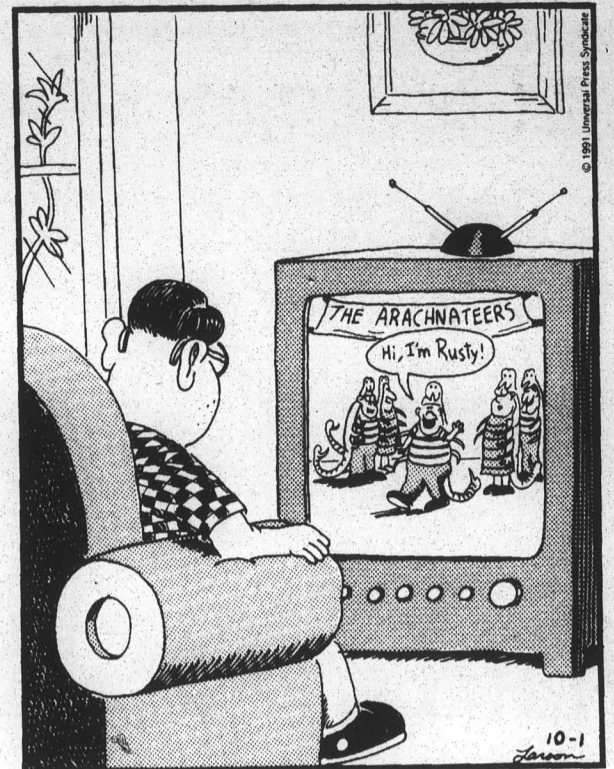
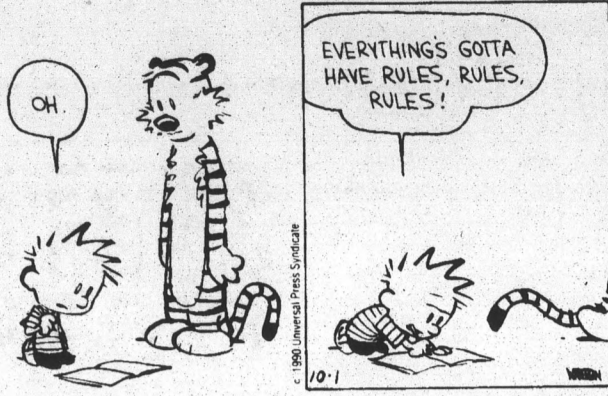
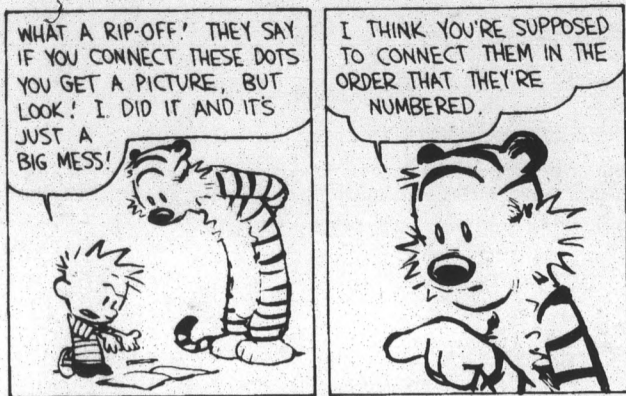
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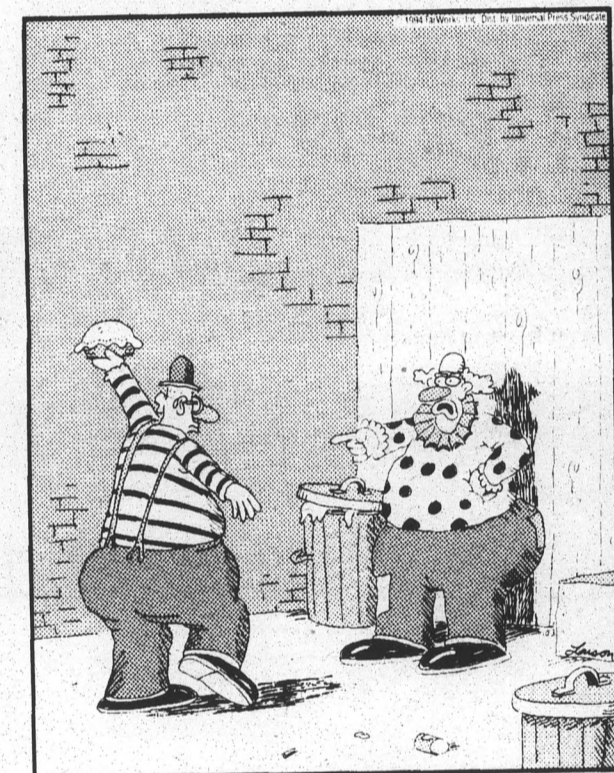
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3 ASU golfers to compete at invite

Three members of the No. 1-ranked ASU women's golf team travel to Corvallis, Ore. to compete in the NIKE Northwest Invitational today and Tuesday.

Junior Linda Ericsson, sophomore Heather Bowie and freshman Kelle Booth will each play two rounds today and one Tuesday at the Trysting Tree Golf Course. All three golfers are included in the Women's Golf World 50, which lists the top 50 female collegiate golfers in the country.

The Sun Devils will be without starters Wendy Ward, Kristel Mourgue d'Algue and Vinny Riviello, who returned Sunday from competing in the World Amateur Championships in France.



Cross country finishes 1st at Invitational

The ASU men's and women's cross country teams both finished at the top of the pack at the Grand Canyon Invitational this weekend.

The men's team finished first overall with a total of five points over their competitors, Grand Canyon University. Matt Repack, John Tyrell and Jeff Owers took the top three spots in the 8K race.

The women's team also finished first in the 5K race against the Antelopes. The Sun Devils were led by Christie Masson, Sabina Verbeck, and Loriann Adams, who all finished in the top five.



NFL looks at building stadium in LA

The NFL is considering building a stadium in the Los Angeles area and holding the Super Bowl there on a rotating basis in order to keep at least one team in the nation's second-largest city.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, appearing on Fox Television's half-time show Sunday, said the idea of the NFL entering a partnership with the city of Los Angeles and the state of California on constructing a stadium was presented to the teams during meetings last week.

"The purpose would be to continue with great stadiums in a major market where there's a tradition of NFL football," Tagliabue said.

Los Angeles is the home of the Rams and Raiders, but both teams have made it clear they are unhappy, and have been seeking better deals elsewhere.

Compiled from staff and AP reports

Blue Moon

Arizona gains 1st season win as Vikings fall 17-7

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Finally, there's a winner in town.

It wasn't convincing and it wasn't pretty, but the Arizona Cardinals knocked off the Minnesota Vikings, 17-7, in front of 67,950 relieved fans at Sun Devil Stadium Sunday.

"I didn't think we played very good — I thought we played good enough to win," said Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan, who pocketed his first victory of the season.

The Cardinals (1-3) were led by 11-year veteran Jay Schroeder, the third starting quarterback of the year, who finished 20 for 36 for 221 yards and one touchdown passing.

Schroeder orchestrated a 14-play, 73-yard opening drive, which culminated with a 4-yard touchdown toss to tight end Derek Ware to put the Cardinals up 7-0. Schroeder was eight of nine passing for 76 yards in the first quarter.

"The bottom line is you gotta win games on Sundays," Schroeder said. "You gotta find a way to win. Today we found a way to win."

As for the Cardinals season-long quarterback soap opera, Ryan said for now it appears to be over.

"He did a helluva job," Ryan said of Schroeder. "I guess that ends the controversy or maybe you'all (the media) can think of something else."

Once again the Cardinals defense was nearly invincible against the run. The Cardinals held the Vikings (3-2) to zero net rushing yards in the first half. The explosive Terry Allen carried the ball a total of 12 times for all of Minnesota's 18 total rushing yards.

"Nobody runs on us," Ryan boasted. "No matter where we are — (the) '85 (Chicago) Bears, (Philadelphia) Eagles, (Houston) Oilers or here."

Ryan presented a public challenge to three Cardinals offensive lineman earlier in the week, whom he said were the "keys" to beating the Vikings. Ed Cunningham, Ben Coleman and Ernest Dye each received game-balls after the game for living up to expectations.

"It felt like a piano fell off my back at the end of the game," center Cunningham said. "I've never been challenged like that before in my whole football career. Buddy knew what the key to the game was. I think Ben Coleman stepped in and did a helluva job for us."

The second-year tackle Coleman agreed. "I think it was the continuity on the offensive line and just our attitude," Coleman said.

The raucous mood in the stadium turned



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

The celebration begins on the Cardinals sideline, as players drench Coach Buddy Ryan during the final seconds of their 17-7 victory over Minnesota. The win was the Cardinals first of the season.

euphoric when cornerback Aeneas Williams picked off a Warren Moon pass and returned it 21 yards with 1:57 left in the first quarter and the Vikings driving. A frustrated Moon was penalized for a rare personal foul on the return.

But on the first play of the second quarter, Schroeder threw deep into double coverage and was intercepted by Vikings free safety Vencie Glenn, giving Minnesota the ball at its own 15-yard line.

"I checked off on a play at the line of scrimmage," Schroeder explained. "It was just a bad throw."

On the ensuing drive, Moon's pass fell incomplete to Jake Reed on a third-and-nine play from the Cardinals 40, but a rusty James Williams was flagged for interference, giving the Vikings an automatic first down. Four plays later, Moon found Reed

wide open in the end zone for the Vikings only touchdown to tie the game at seven.

After a Cardinals punt, the Vikings failed to take advantage of a "roughing the passer" call on linebacker Seth Joyner, who picked off Moon for the second time of the afternoon on the next play. Joyner got creative and lateraled to Wilbur Marshall, who advanced the ball 13 yards on the return.

"We got after his ass pretty good," Ryan said of Moon, who was 29 of 47 passing for 355 yards in a losing effort. "He was throwing on one-step drops and things like that."

However, two plays later, the Cardinals coughed up the ball again. This time, Schroeder was blindsided by Ed McDaniel, and James Harris recovered the loose ball at the Cardinals 22.

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ASU whips 'Cats in 3-game sweep

BY LEE NEWMAN
STATE PRESS

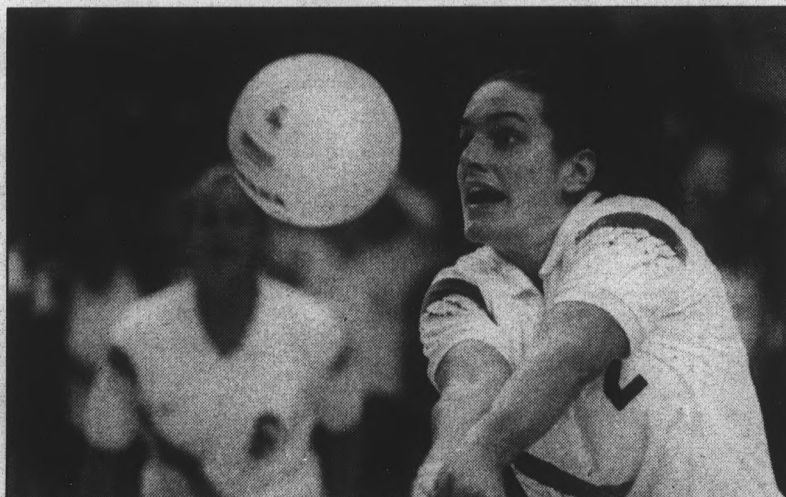
The dominance of the ASU volleyball team, which had diminished since its loss to UofA in last year's NCAA tournament, came back in grand fashion Friday night with a three-game sweep of the Wildcats.

The Sun Devils won 16-14, 15-4 and 15-5, in front of close to 4,000 fans and an ASPN televised audience. Friday's attendance of 3,919 was the second-largest crowd ever to attend an ASU volleyball game at the University Activity Center.

The victory, which was ASU's ninth win in 10 matches against UofA, couldn't come at a better time.

"This is definitely what we needed," senior co-captain Leanne Schuster said. "We haven't come out and just beat a team this year. We've won games but we haven't come out and dominated a team. This is a definite turn in the season."

"It's nice to get that domination against UofA back," Coach Patti Snyder said. "We've had it for basically five



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Christine Garner comes up with a dig Friday night, as the 15th-ranked ASU volleyball team defeated UofA in three games, 16-14, 15-4 and 15-5.

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NFL Scoreboard

Arizona 17, Minnesota 7
Dallas 34, Washington 7
New England 17, Green Bay 16
Cleveland 27, New York Jets 7
Tampa Bay 24, Detroit 14
Indianapolis 17, Seattle 15
Philadelphia 40, San Francisco 8
New Orleans 27, NY Giants 22
Chicago 20, Buffalo 13
Atlanta 8, Los Angeles Rams 5
Miami 23, Cincinnati 7

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Winner

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The Vikings failed to capitalize on a Cardinal blunder again, as veteran place-kicker Fuad Reveiz botched a 30-yard chip shot minutes later.

"There's no excuse for the way we played," Harris said. "We had opportunities — sometimes that's the way the ball bounces. The ball didn't bounce our way today."

Not to be outdone, Greg Davis wasted the Cardinals valiant attempt at a two-minute offense, blowing a 39-yarder with two ticks left in the first half.

After the teams exchanged punts to open the second half, Reveiz shanked another field goal attempt, a 47-yarder wide right. But that wasn't the end of his woes. One drive later, the Vikings hapless field goal unit trotted out again only to bobble the

snap, which was immediately pounced on by James Williams.

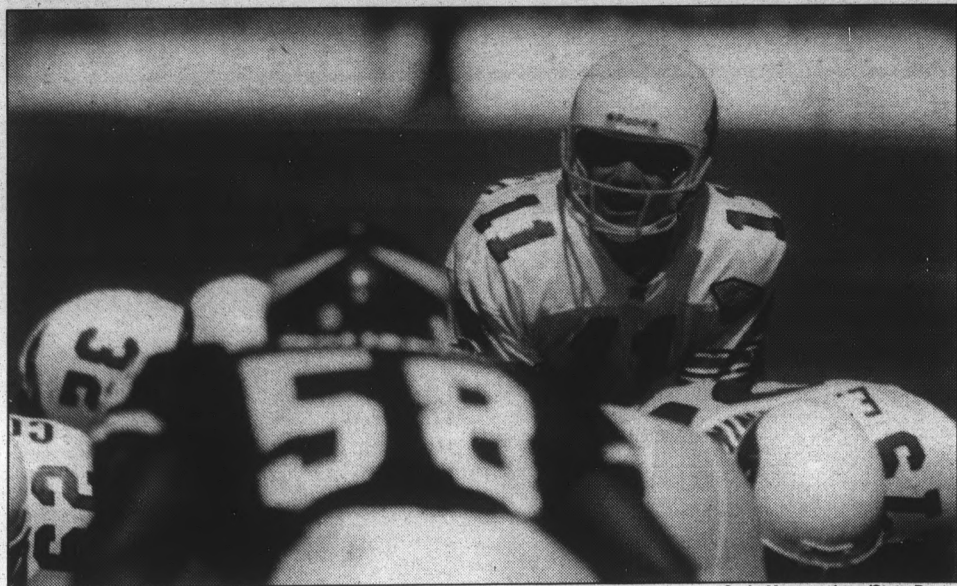
Davis redeemed himself for his earlier miss with a 46-yard boot with 14:09 left in the game to give the Cardinals a 10-7 lead.

Then the Cardinals forced another Minnesota punt and took over at their own 25. Two plays later, Schroeder launched a 45-yard strike to Randal Hill to give them first-and-goal at the six. Larry Centers barreled in on the next play to seal the victory.

"I always say, 'If they dial my number, I'll pick the phone up,'" Centers said.

With time winding down, the jubilant Cardinals decided to show their leader their gratitude by dousing him with a water jug, but Ryan wasn't laughing.

"I don't really care for that kind of crap myself," he said of the early shower.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Jay Schroeder put up some impressive numbers in Arizona's first win. Schroeder was 20 of 36 passing for 221 yards and one touchdown.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press

Tracy Heflin celebrates after the ASU volleyball team avenges its loss to the Wildcats in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Volleyball

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years and it's nice to have it again." ASU (8-4 overall, 3-2 Pac-10) used a team effort to dismantle the Wildcats (7-3, 3-2) in its best match of the season. Both teams started off slow in the first game, and with the score tied 12-12, freshman Jennifer Snyder was inserted into the lineup. Snyder along with Schuster, who had four kills in the final two points, insured the Sun Devils a win in game one.

Snyder played her best match of the year, notching seven kills, nine digs, two block solos and a .400 hitting percentage.

"She had a nice freshman performance," Coach Snyder said. "She came in late in game one and helped us win. After that, she didn't come out (of the match)."

After game one UofA appeared over-matched, managing only nine total points in the final two games.

"We felt like they were giving us the first game, but we wouldn't take it," Schuster said. "So when we finally won that first game we said to ourselves, 'We're

better than this team, so let's show it.'"

The Sun Devils also got big contributions from junior Christine Garner and sophomore Tracy Heflin. Garner led the team with 14 kills, 12 digs and five service aces, while Heflin came in and solidified ASU's defense.

"I thought Tracy came in and sparked our defense. She did a great job," Coach Snyder said. "Garner's jump serves and kills came alive. She can dominate a match like that and she should."

The team feels this win is exactly what it needs to get back to playing the style of volleyball it is used to.

"We've been waiting for this," Coach Snyder said. "This is the biggest shot of medicine we could get."

"We finally clicked," Jennifer Snyder said. "I'm not sure what it was exactly, but it worked. We're just going to keep getting better and better now."

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Elder Shula prevails in father-son coaching matchup

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Shula isn't just the gleam in his father's eye anymore. He became another notch in his belt Sunday night.

The first father-son coaching matchup in NFL history was predictable and ultimately forgettable, except to the two Shulas involved. Don's Miami Dolphins beat Dave's winless Cincinnati Bengals 23-7 behind a pair of touchdown passes from Dan Marino.

The difference wasn't Don's huge advantage in coaching experience — 496 games to Dave's 37 — or parental insights. The difference was Marino and the Bengals' usual sloppiness.

Marino led the Dolphins (4-1) on long touchdown drives sandwiched around half-time, finishing them off with an 11-yard pass to Keith Byars and a 4-yarder to Mark Ingram.

And the Bengals (0-5) turned the ball over on all five of their second-half possessions, showing why they still haven't won a game.

"You can't spot the Miami Dolphins five turnovers and expect to have any chance to win the football game," Dave said. "We're never going to get to the point where we're going to win a football game if we make the mistakes that we do."

The game was so dreary and so anticlimactic to a week of Shula lore that both men came away from their on-field embrace — while the clock was still ticking away — a little numb.

"I'm glad I got to see family and friends," Dave said. "I appreciate them all coming in. I'm glad they got to be part of it. But in the end we're 0-5 and we lost another football game."

"We needed this one," Don said. "I know Dave needed it bad, too. We were just the better team tonight."

Don's more talented team sweated out a surprising quick start by Dave's over-matched Bengals, took control with Marino's league-leading 13th and 14th touchdown passes of the seasons, then simply held on while Dave watched helplessly.

The game wasn't the shootout everyone expected — Marino completed 26-of-35 for 204 yards while the Dolphins' weak secondary gave up just one touchdown pass. But there was no surprise that dad came out with career win No. 331 — everything pointed to it.

Don improved to 10-1 against the Bengals and 5-0 when Dave was on the other side as a player, assistant coach or head coach. He has almost as many wins against Dave as Dave has against the rest of the NFL — eight.

They embraced at midfield before the game while dozens of cameras clicked, sharing small talk but nothing about the game. The Bengals' quick start had everyone thinking that maybe the kid would be up to it.

Inspired by a mid-week dressing-down from the younger Shula, the Bengals came out pumped up and scored on the third play of the game. Darnay Scott ran past a hobbled Troy Vincent, took a pass from David Klingler in stride at the 10 and jogged into the end zone for a 51-yard score that rocked the stadium.

"I think it surprised us that we could score on them that early," receiver Carl Pickens said.

Young Shula also got the better of the coaching matchup early. The Bengals virtu-



Associated Press
Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula, left, meets with his son Dave, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, after their game Sunday night. The Dolphins beat the Bengals 23-7.

ally emptied their play book on the first two series — draw plays, a reverse, the long pass to Scott. But the life went out of them when Doug Pelfrey's 47-yard field goal hit the crossbar on their second possession.

Hello, Marino. He six passes on a drive to Pete Stoyanovich's 28-yard field goal early in the second quarter, then took the Dolphins 80 yards in nine plays for the go-ahead score with 1:14 left in the half. Byars slanted over the middle, grabbed a short pass and cut behind a block from Ingram to go in standing up.

Marino's 4-yarder to Ingram — a play

switched at the line of scrimmage — early in the second half gave Papa Shula room to maneuver, and Stoyanovich's field goals of 27 and 32 yards finished it off.

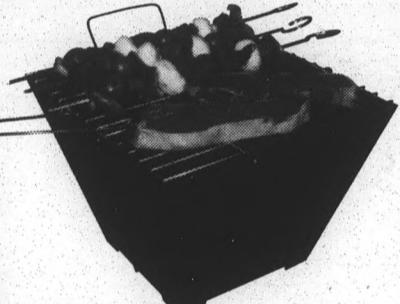
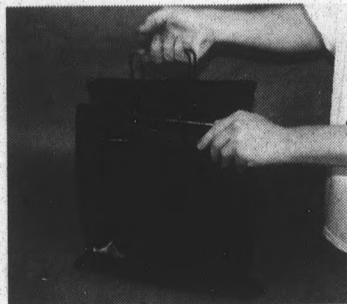
"We did what we had to do," Marino said. "Our defense was playing extremely tough, so we did not have to do a lot of things offensively."

Both teams seemed to be just playing it out at the end. The Dolphins stayed on the ground for the most part protecting the lead — why risk it? — and the Bengals reverted to their bumbling selves.

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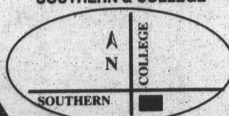
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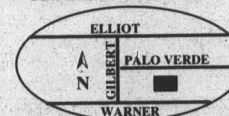
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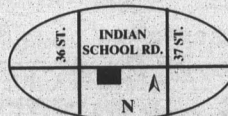
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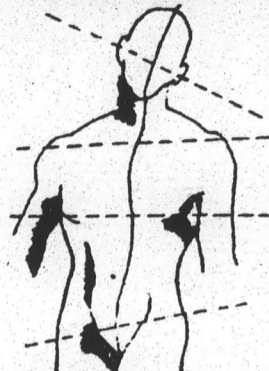


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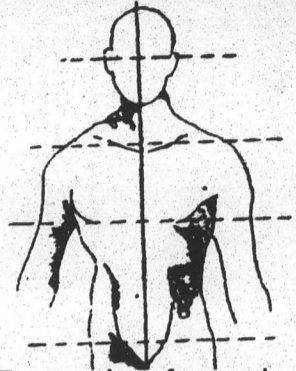
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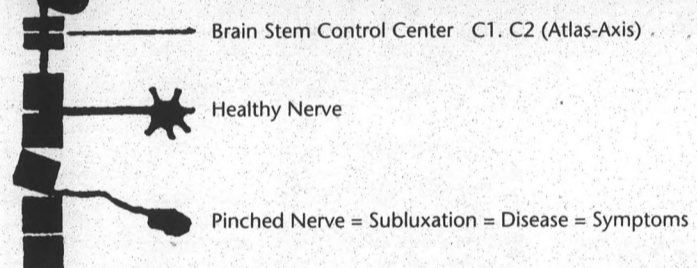
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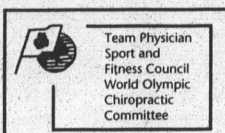
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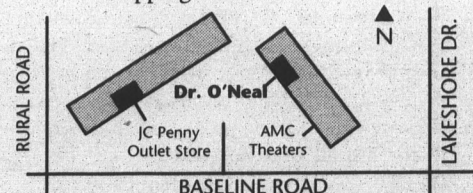
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