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## University heads to recommend 5% tuition hike

### Interactive hearing gives students chance to speak to Board of Regents

By KIM WATSON  
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An interactive hearing Tuesday will give students from Arizona's three universities the chance to give regents feedback on a recommended 5 percent tuition hike — an increase that would boost tuition about \$46 per in-state student, to \$960.

ASU President Lattie Coor said he and the state's two other university presidents are expected to recommend the 5 percent hike for the 1995-96 academic year to the Arizona Board of Regents.

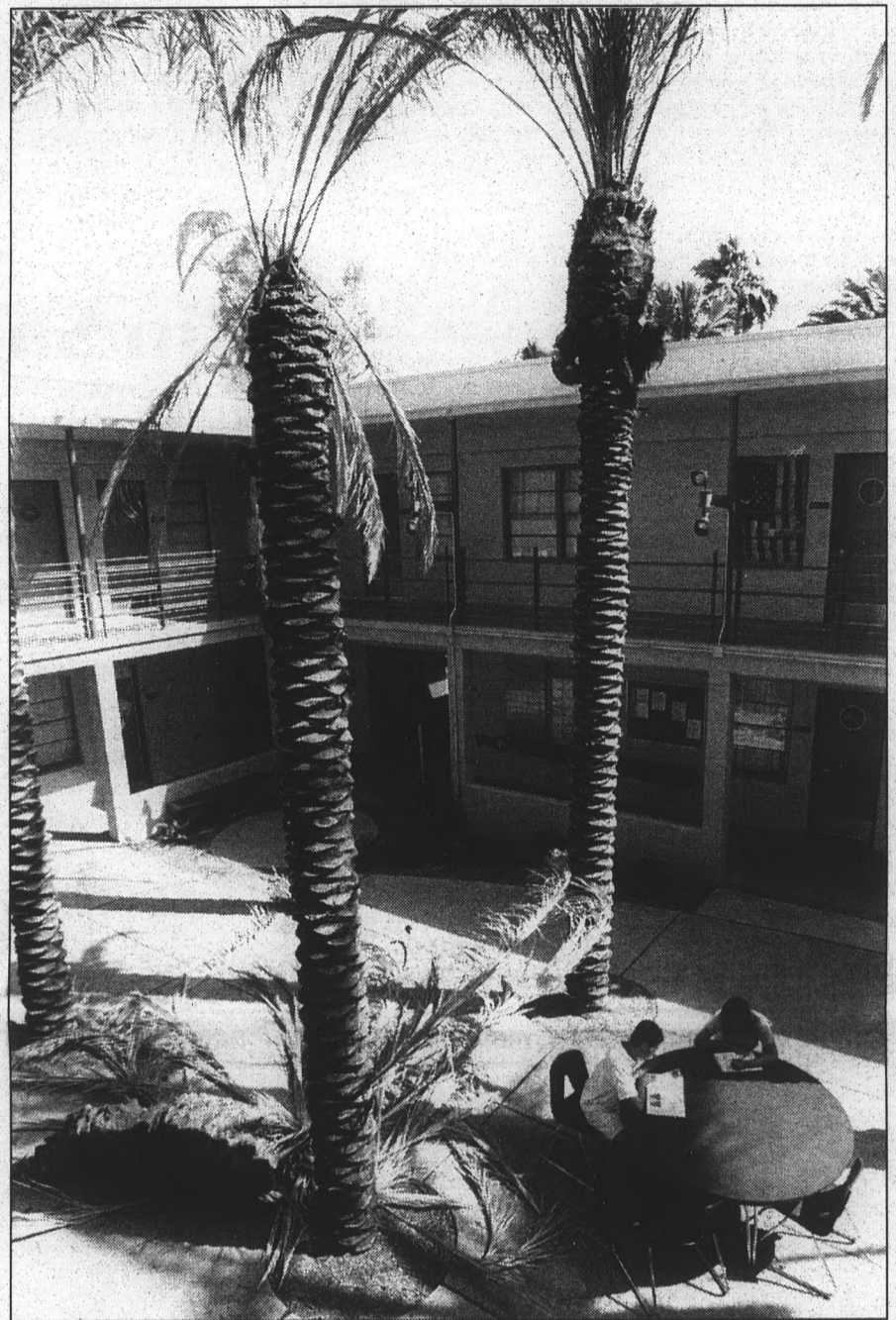
Coor said the recommended increase is based on the Legislature's appropriations and a recent university presidents' council meeting.

"Each of us talked to the student leadership at our respective campuses, and then reported what we had discussed," he said.

The hearing will consist of a two-way interactive video satellite up-link, connecting all three universities, with at least one regent at each site. It is scheduled from 7:30 p.m. to

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## Heads up!



Biomechanical Engineering freshman Roberto Sanchez (left) and 20-year-old sophomore Karen Cordiano study next to a fallen palm tree Sunday afternoon in the courtyard of Irish Hall. The top of the tree broke off and fell during 40 mph wind gusts.

## City OKs Rio Salado recreational lake funds

By DAVID PROFFITT  
STATE PRESS

The ancient Egyptians had the Nile, the Mesopotamians had both the Tigris and the Euphrates, and Tempe has ... the Salt River?

According to city officials, the long-misnamed river bed will actually hold water — millions of gallons of it — in a two-mile lake scheduled to be completed by 1998.

Plans for the artificial lake in the Salt River bed have washed with members of the Tempe City Council, who said it was finally time to get their feet wet and

approved a project-funding plan last week.

The lake, which would stretch from McClintock Drive to Mill Avenue, will be the focus of a \$1.2 billion recreation and tourist destination that will include an 800-room hotel and a large aquarium.

Tempe Vice Mayor Dennis Cahill said the project is as close to happening now as it has been since it was first proposed 30 years ago.

"I sure hope it will happen," he said. "I've got a little sailboat sitting in my back-

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## Native American Culture Week to teach modern lessons

By BETTY MIHALOPOULOS  
STATE PRESS

The organizers of ASU's Native American Culture Week have designed their activities with the hopes that people will get more out of their presentations than watching traditional dances.

By providing comedy and more contemporary entertainment, in addition to traditional foods and dances, the program is designed to be educational and informative, said Matthew Tafoya, an organizer of the event.

"We didn't just want to bring a bunch of people out there and make it real boring with all the lectures, and we didn't want to have people come out to just see Indians dance either," Tafoya said. "We wanted to make it educational; even the dancers will be talking about their dances, where they come from — how they evolved."

This year's program features lunchtime events with American Indian tribal dancers, speakers and musicians scheduled from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily on Hayden Lawn. Indian fry bread and tacos will be for sale throughout the day.

The week was organized by the American Indian Council

and five Native American student organizations on campus.

"The main thing about this year's event is that it's the first time that five American Indian student organizations have all worked to put it on," said Tafoya, who is president of the American Indian Council, the organization hosting the event. "We were able to get all the different types of tribal dances and, as I understand, that was never done in the past."

Each organization will host a day's activities.

Dances will be performed by American Indians representing tribes who have members in Arizona, including Apache, Hopi, Lakota, Navajo, Pima and others.

The theme of this year's program is honoring past traditions.

Tafoya said the event will focus on tribal elders, but it is also in honor of American Indian culture and its roots in the past.

Georgia Tsingine, president of the American Indian Science and Engineering Society, the organization sponsoring Tuesday's activities, said the event will promote awareness of how American Indians always will return to the foundations of their culture.

"If they come to school or if they are working out in the white world, they always come back to their traditions," Tsingine said.

### Schedule of events:

- American Indian dancers, speakers and comedians, and other events, are scheduled to appear from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today through Friday on Hayden Lawn.

#### Tuesday:

- "Recognizing American Indian Achievements" banquet, Memorial Union, Arizona Room, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Film "Incident at Oglala," Union Cinema (lower level MU), 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

#### Wednesday:

- Film "Incident at Oglala," Union Cinema, 4 p.m.

#### Thursday:

- Film "Incident at Oglala," Union Cinema, 2:40 p.m.

- Mr. and Ms. Indian ASU Pageant in Union Cinema, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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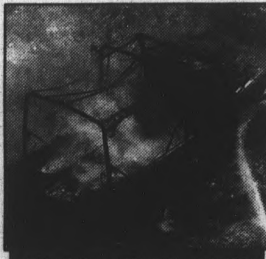
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Mostly sunny;  
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High 70, low 56.



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Two separate suicide bombings in the Gaza Strip kill six Israeli soldiers and injure at least 45 others.

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

- **Counseling Training Center** — Counseling available at the Counseling Training Center at ASU. Free to full-time students and faculty. Call 965-5067 for information or an appointment.
- **Knightly Devils Chess Club** — Club meeting, open to all students and faculty. 6 p.m., MU Room 302 A&B.
- **MUAB Marketing Committee** — Meeting, everyone welcome. 5:15 p.m., Conference Room 2A, MU third floor.
- **College of Business Undergraduate Program** — Majors Fair: opportunity to talk with faculty and advisors about business majors, the business minor, international programs, internships, quality analysis certificate, graduate programs and more. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 5-6 p.m., College of Business Patio.
- **KASR Video** — Is the Queen Mary haunted? Is Batman forever? Find out tonight. Contest line: 965-4163. 12:30 a.m., Channel 22.
- **Justice and Peace Coalition** — Weekly meeting: "World Law; how to achieve it." By Bill Ward, World Federalists. Noon, MU Mohave.
- **American Indian Institute** — Dauina Two Bears from the Navajo Cultural Resource Office will present employment opportunities for the Navajo Cultural Resource Office. Noon-1 p.m., 2:30-3:30 p.m., American Indian Institute Conference Room.
- **Native American Students United** — Discussion of Culture Week and events. 5 p.m., American Indian Institute.

# Tuition

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9:30 p.m. in the Business Administration C-wing, Room 328.

"I believe the tuition hearings are valuable because it allows us to listen to the different points of view that will be raised," Coor said.

Frank Besnette, executive director for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the hearing is an important way for students to express their views with regents before they set tuition and fees.

"It is useful because regents like to hear from student leaders and students who are not in elected offices about how they would be impacted by an increase in tuition."

Besnette said that from his experience, setting tuition is the toughest decision regents make, and one they take very seriously.

Paul Allvin, executive director for the Arizona Students' Association, said the only opportunity students used to have to raise concerns about tuition were at regents' meetings.

"By then it was too late because the decision had been made," Allvin said. "This way students have the undivided attention of regents before hand."

Allvin said about 100 students have been attending the hearings at each campus site in previous years.

NAU President Clara Lovett said there is no question that student input is important, but added she does not feel that one evening of discussing tuition adds much.

"I speak with student leaders on my campus all year long and know where they are coming from," Lovett said. "I do not have to wait until the tuition hearings to get student input. I get it much earlier than that."

Regent Rudy Campbell said the regents will not answer questions because the hearing is to give them an opportunity to listen and make notes.

"We do not hear much that we have not heard before. We have heard from students all year, and are more than willing to listen to their concerns and ideas," he said.

# Rio Salado

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yard I haven't used for 10 years."

The lake will be available for recreational use and, according to city officials, will be an economic boon for the area.

"It'll be a heck of an economic generator for Tempe," Cahill said.

According to city staff reports, the project will create almost 10,000 jobs in construction and retail.

Initial construction will be funded by a city sales-tax surplus, state and federal grants.

"The next phase of the program will require an even greater commitment by the city and its partners if the dream is finally to become a reality," said Pat Flynn, Tempe management services director.

He stressed that the city is not expected to increase taxes.

In order to "jumpstart" the project, Tempe will issue approximately \$40 million of excise bonds.

Revenue from this debt will be used to build the lake

and surrounding initial improvements, such as a path around the lake and other landscaping, as well as the dams and other equipment to maintain the lake.

Flynn said the project was "just too big" for developers alone to finance all of it.

A "significant growth lag" is expected between this initial spending by the city and the successful development of the project, but Flynn said several "development triggers" have been built into the plan to assure the city recoups its investment.

Developers and retailers involved in the project will pay charges based on the amount of property they use.

The first of these is the successful relocation of the power lines along the river. They must be buried or moved before construction begins on the lake.

This would cost \$9.3 million, said Flynn. Tempe is looking into an agreement with Arizona Public Service for the job.

This financing plan is "in the best interests of the community and taxpayers," Flynn said.

ASU AMERICAN INDIAN COUNCIL PRESENTS

## NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURE WEEK



APRIL 10-14

MONDAY  
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### HOSTED BY THE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

EVENTS LOCATED ON HAYDEN LAWN  
11:00-2:00

- 6 am Sunrise Blessing Ceremony by Sergio Maldonado (N. Arapahoe)
- Welcome by Native American Students Assoc. President Dustin Williams
- Welcome by Presidential Advisor Peterson Zah
- Pima Basket Dance Demonstration
- Miss Indian ASU Marion Hudson (San Carlos Apache)
- Mr. Indian ASU Dawa Taylor (Hopi)
- Aztec Ceremonial Dance by Yoloincuauhtli (Azteca)
- Comedian Drew Lacapa (White Mountain Apache)
- Native American Fashion Show (Inter-tribal)
- Frybread and Indian Tacos



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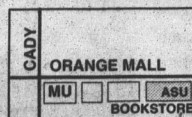


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## Twin bombings kill 6 Israelis in Gaza

KFAR DAROM, Gaza Strip (AP) — Islamic militants opposed to the Israeli-PLO peace process killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded dozens of people in two suicide bombings Sunday near isolated Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he would continue talks with the Palestine Liberation Organization despite calls by right-wing opponents and some of his allies to halt them in protest.

In the first attack, a van parked by the main Gaza highway exploded near an Israeli bus at about noon, killing six soldiers, said Brig. Gen. Doron Almog, Israel's commander in Gaza. Officials said 34 people were wounded.

Two hours later, about six miles up the road, a Palestinian car drove into an Israeli convoy of military and civilian cars and exploded, Almog said. Eleven Israelis were wounded, including two girls ages 2 and 4, and two soldiers who were in critical condition.

Three of those injured were Americans, said White House spokesman Mike McCurry, who was traveling with President Clinton in Los Angeles. He wouldn't give their names, and didn't say in which attack they were wounded.

One of those wounded in the first attack was identified as Alisa M. Flatow of West Orange, N.J., a Brandeis University junior on leave to study at a Jerusalem yeshiva. Her mother, Rosalyn Flatow, said her daughter was unconscious and on a respirator after surgery.

The militant group Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for the first attack and said it was carried out by Khaled Mohammed Khatib, a 24-year-old construction worker.

Sources in the group Hamas confirmed a report that the group's military wing, Izzedine al-Qassam, staged the second attack. They identified the suicide bomber as Imad Abu Amouna, also 24, from the Shati refugee camp.

More than 100 fundamentalist youths gathered at Khatib's home in the Nuseirat refugee camp, their cries for revenge mingling with the wails of women from inside the house and the crack of gunshots fired into the air.

"The language of bullets is the only one that will guarantee the departure of the enemy from our territory," one Islamic Jihad activist intoned through a loudspeaker.

PLO leader Yasser Arafat strongly condemned the attacks, but did not say how he would respond. "We are committed to confronting terrorism," he said. "These people are the enemies of peace."

Palestinian police began arresting Islamic Jihad activists in Gaza City on Sunday evening.

In Washington, President Clinton also condemned the



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attacks. "Those responsible must not and shall not be allowed to deny a better future of hope and reconciliation to the region," he said.

Israel Radio said Arafat called Rabin to offer condolences, and Rabin asked him to do more to rein in the militants.

Other Israeli leaders warned that chances of reaching agreement on expanding Palestinian autonomy by a July 1 target date are slipping away. Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho became autonomous 11 months ago, and talks are underway to extend self-rule throughout the West Bank.

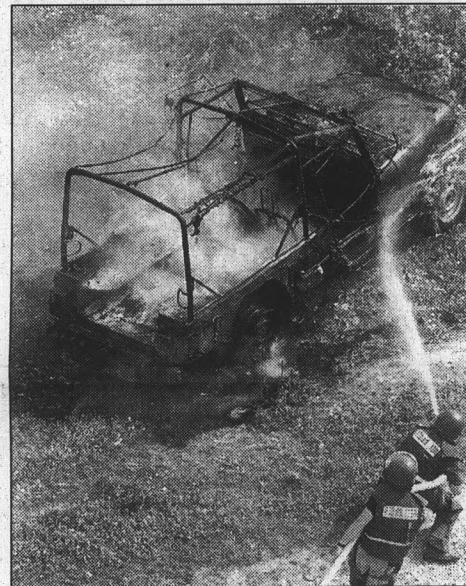
Rabin, who toured the bus bomb site as experts were still blowing up suspicious objects, said, however, "We won't stop the negotiations."

He also credited Israel's closure of its

TURN TO ISRAEL ATTACK, PAGE 13.

Top: An Israeli soldier wipes his face as he examines a bus hit by a suicide bomb near the Jewish settlement of Kfar Darom in the Gaza Strip Sunday. Two separate bombings attacks by Islamic militants in Gaza killed six Israeli soldiers and wounded at least 45 others.

Right: Israeli firefighters try to put out a fire in a charred Israeli jeep that was blown up when a suicide bomber rammed it in a separate bombing.



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## Gingrich extends olive branch to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich sent a conciliatory message to the White House on Sunday, saying President Clinton is a man he can work with who is "without question" more in touch with the American people than congressional Democrats.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., and Democratic leaders who appeared on the Sunday TV news programs, also were in agreement that the next phase of the 104th Congress will be just as contentious as the first 100 days.

Gingrich suggested Republicans might attach "Contract With America" measures onto budgetary bills that would make presidential vetoes unpalatable.

"We are not just going to get rolled over by the president," he said on CBS' *Face the Nation*.

"We're not going to let them roll that back," Vice President Al Gore said minutes earlier on NBC's *Meet the Press* on Republican attempts to reverse what Clinton accomplished during his first two years in office.

Gingrich expressed sympathy for Clinton, saying he was being put in a "difficult position" by congressional Democrats pressing him to veto bills coming out of the GOP-led Congress.

"He doesn't want to automatically be forced into a veto. I respect that," Gingrich said. "I think you will see Sen. (Bob) Dole and I work with the president when we can find common ground.

We'll oppose him when we think he's wrong, and we expect him to do the same. We don't think he's going to be a patsy and automatically sign things we send to him."

Asked if Clinton was more in touch with the American people than Democratic lawmakers, Gingrich responded, "Without question." He said he had been "truly surprised and frankly saddened" by the bitter opposition of some Democrats to the Republican agenda.

In a speech in Dallas on Friday, Clinton said he hoped to work amicably with Republicans in Congress, but also listed GOP bills, including those on crime and regulatory reform, he would veto if the House-passed versions were approved by the Senate as well.

Gingrich left open the possibility that Republicans would overcome presidential vetoes by attaching welfare reform and other bills to measures to raise the national debt ceiling and other budgetary items that Clinton couldn't veto without causing havoc to the government.

Senate minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., told ABC there was a "real strong likelihood" of such a "train wreck" strategy.

"That's high-stakes politics and it's legislating at its worst," Daschle said. "It's irresponsible and I would think the Republicans ought to be held responsible if it does happen."

## Chechen refugees accuse Russians of atrocities against civilians

SERNOVODSK, Russia (AP) — Refugees who escaped one of the biggest battles of the war in Chechnya claimed Sunday that Russian troops committed atrocities and killed dozens of civilians over the weekend.

The claims could not immediately be confirmed because Russian forces stopped journalists and relief workers one mile west of the village of Samashky. Troops and rebels were still fighting there.

Several hundred Chechens who escaped from Samashky in recent days gathered Sunday in front of a mosque in the neighboring village of Sernovodsk to wait for relatives and news from home. Many wailed as they told of atrocities in the village before they left.

"She saw Russians pour gasoline over a father and his daughter and set them on fire," said 43-year-old Zina Akhmadova, indicating a young woman too dazed to speak. Akhmadova lost five of her seven children in the attack, she said.

Zayina Kurbanova, 40, fled with her family Sunday after the village was pounded for three days.

"In our cellar, there were about 20 women and children," she said. "We cried to the soldiers not to shoot. They just laughed and shot at us."

A 16-year-old boy lay dead in the street, she said, his eyes plucked out. "It was horrible, but I saw it."

Other villagers said Russian soldiers

threw grenades into cellars where civilians took shelter. Many said bodies littered the village; Kurbanova said she counted seven on her street alone.

Russian military helicopters buzzed through the conflict zone, some bearing the Red Cross emblem. A Russian officer said they were collecting the wounded. Villagers claimed they were removing evidence of a blood bath.

Russian officials did not comment on the allegations, and issued a statement saying the military situation in Chechnya was unchanged. Throughout the four-month war, both sides have made claims of atrocities that have not been independently confirmed.

The Russian government claims its troops killed 130 rebel fighters in Samashky, and captured 124. Chechen Information Minister Movladi Udugov said only 28 rebels had died, but he claimed Russian troops massacred civilians.

Udugov telephoned The Associated Press from an undisclosed location in southern Chechnya and said Russian troops had killed as many as 700 people in Samashky, including some 300 slain in a nearby forest as they tried to flee.

He said Russian troops were looting homes and setting them on fire, and that pitched battles between rebels and Moscow's forces continued Sunday south of the town, where 15,000 people lived before the war.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### 100 days later ...

Well, count it as done.

The Republican Revolution's hundred days have not yet come and gone, and soon what's left is up to reminiscences, historians and 1996 president campaigns.

But not quite yet.

There's still time for an adjustment of exactly how the new majority did in keeping their promises — and what we think of those promises. And, to their credit, with the exceptions noted below, they've passed each item.

- **Fiscal Responsibility Act:** Mandating a balanced budget by 2002 and a line item veto, the measure was clobbered by the Senate. A good idea whose time has come, but it will end in failure until Congress can adjust to a pork-free diet.

- **Taking Back Our Streets Act:** Axing "fat" from the 1994 crime bill and toughening up provisions, the act is fair, but Congress needs to consider continued problems in prison funding — which threatens to climb until serious reform is undertaken.

- **Personal Responsibility Act:** Cutting welfare benefits to unwed mothers under 18 and legal immigrants, the measure is draconian in its application of personal morals to federal government — particularly considering the Republican reluctance to discuss the words "birth control" in front of teenagers.

- **Family Reinforcement Act:** Targeting non-payment of child support and child pornography, this measure has received support from both parties. After all, who can object to it?

- **American Dream Restoration Act:** Containing the now-infamous tax credit of \$500 a child and a restructuring to favor married couples, this measure seems likely to be torpedoed in the Senate.

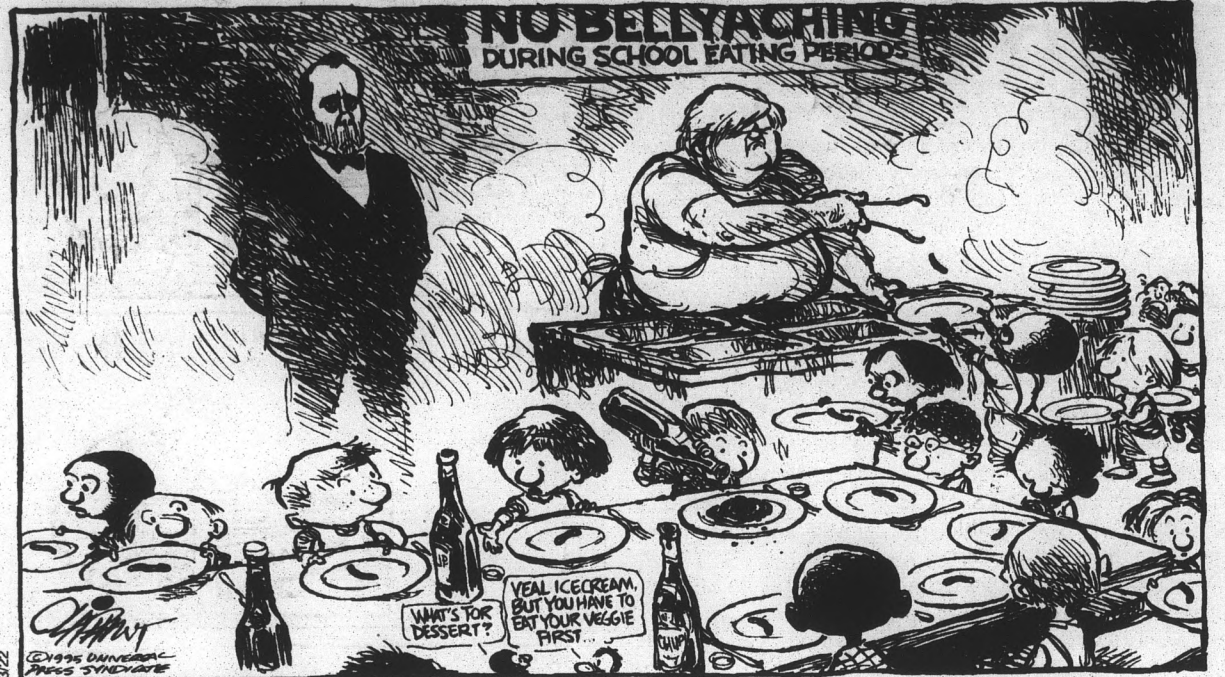
- **National Security Restoration Act:** Prohibiting U.S. troops from serving under foreign command while in U.N. missions, this act is pretty much the jingoistic measure it appears to be and a signal to the rest of the world that — hey, we just don't care about it.

- **Job Creation & Wage Enhancement Act:** Incentives to business that, quite frankly, would probably pass in some mutated form no matter which party was in power.

- **Common Sense & Legal Reform Act:** Attempting to reform punitive lawsuit limits and prevent frivolous lawsuits, the act is protested by few who don't hold legal degrees. That in and of itself is a recommendation.

- **Citizen Legislature Act:** The term limits act, the single notable promise that the G.O.P. out-and-out broke in the Contract. Whatever it's merits, the fact remains that at least on one front, the G.O.P. failed.

Is it the battle that broke the revolution, or a speed bump on the road to Republican dominance? Only time will tell.



## Only degree earned in college today is a B.S. in bureaucracy

As I walk along the campus of ASU, the bureaucrats pass me by. They come in all shapes and sizes, for pedantic attacks all equally. There are the student ones, hugging their day planners as their

**JASON MAINKA**  
Columnist

strides quickly gallop to the next vital appointment. There are the professionals with their ties clenching their shirts around their necks, as the temperature reaches 100 degrees and sweat percolates through their cotton tweed shirts. Then there are the professor-type ones who guide students through a course based upon multiple-guess tests and attendance quizzes with the actual education being subordinated to the filling-in of a grade at the Registrars office.

Only rarely do you meet one striving for true education. Of course, education is not the focus of campus. It's bureaucracy. If you asked students who they interacted with more, professors outside of class or bureaucrats at the Student Services Building, the nearly unanimous answer would be the bureaucrats. If you asked professors, surely the answer would be the same since they spend their time filling out grant applications, doing research and dealing with intercollege politics.

Why is this? If people come here for an education, why is it the last item on the agenda?

The answer is simple. People do not come to college for an education, but for money. Students have become the resource that goes through the machine of the system. They go in one end a naive teenager, and come out the other a naive young adult with a degree, having learned little but with a better chance of making money.

The idea of getting an education to expand your mind has become a concept that the consumer herd does not understand. After fulfilling their three humanities classes, the concept of edification is dropped. And this isn't all that surprising, since the main goal of America seems not to be mental fulfillment but consumer bliss.

Why is bureaucracy so proliferate? Because no one in

the human community of ASU can trust one another. When you buy a transcript from the Student Services Building, you have to go upstairs to pay the whopping dollar, and then return to the lower level to receive it. Why? Because the system will not trust the employee enough on the lower level to collect the buck and deposit all of the funds in the proper place at the end of the day.

For you see, the bureaucracy is not geared to make life easy on the students, but to fulfill the senseless need to account for every possible situation that may arise on this campus of 40,000 plus students and provide order to this system. Not that order is bad at all, but what this has created is an order without life or living emotions.

Instead of emotion in today's system we have forms. We have a form for everything. In the past when one needed a little human assistance to navigate a problem, someone would have done what was necessary regardless of their department to complete the task. Instead, we now have a form. We should label this form the "what used to be human emotion form." Now it's called a petition and is sent to a higher authority that passes judgment upon the applicant. This means that somewhere there is a person who devotes a large portion of his/her day spent towards bending the rules.

Does not anyone see the insanity? It has drained the one thing that makes us human out of a system that only deals with humans: personal judgment. We have reduced campus life to a calculator which treats each number equally regardless of the situation, and if a situation occurs that it can not compute it flashes a big "E" on its readout and shuts down until you press clear.

The attempt by this is to create a system of total calm. Why else would there be a department called Risk Management? They don't take care of problems but simply manage the risks. Well, the calm has been achieved. ASU's bureaucracy is calm — calm as a morgue, that is.

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## Smith's case not uncommon with DPS

Am I the only one who is sick of hearing about poor Laury Smith and her rape on top of Structure 1? Given any day since the rape, one can hear or read of it in the media. About how ASU DPS didn't handle the case as she wanted them to, how there wasn't a female officer present to console her and how the new police chief didn't wait even two minutes to be in office before he felt compelled to talk to the media about this issue. With everyone's reaction to the rape, one would think that Laury was the first person to ever be the victim of a sexual assault. Sorry, my dear Laury, but you are not. You aren't even the first to feel wronged by DPS's way of handling your case. You're blowing this thing way out of proportion. By going to the media, you're wasting DPS's time by making them have to defend themselves. Valuable time they could have spent trying to catch your assailant.

Do not think me insensitive to Laury's plight. I myself have been raped and know the horrors she has to live with. I too felt prejudiced by the detective working on my case. He was also working on the "Halloween Rapist" case at the time and even admitted to me that that case was more important than mine. To this day, my rapist roams unfettered on campus. He even says "Hi" to me occasionally.

If what the statistics say are true, 25 percent of us females know what you are going through, and we know that there are better ways of venting your frustrations, like seeking counseling, joining a support group, volunteering your services to places like the Center Against Sexual Assault or in self-defense classes and helping to educate men and women about the realities of rape. But leave the DPS alone. They can't do their job when people pull publicity stunts like yours. There are better ways to spend your fifteen minutes of fame.

Heidi Lee  
Freshman  
Civil Engineering



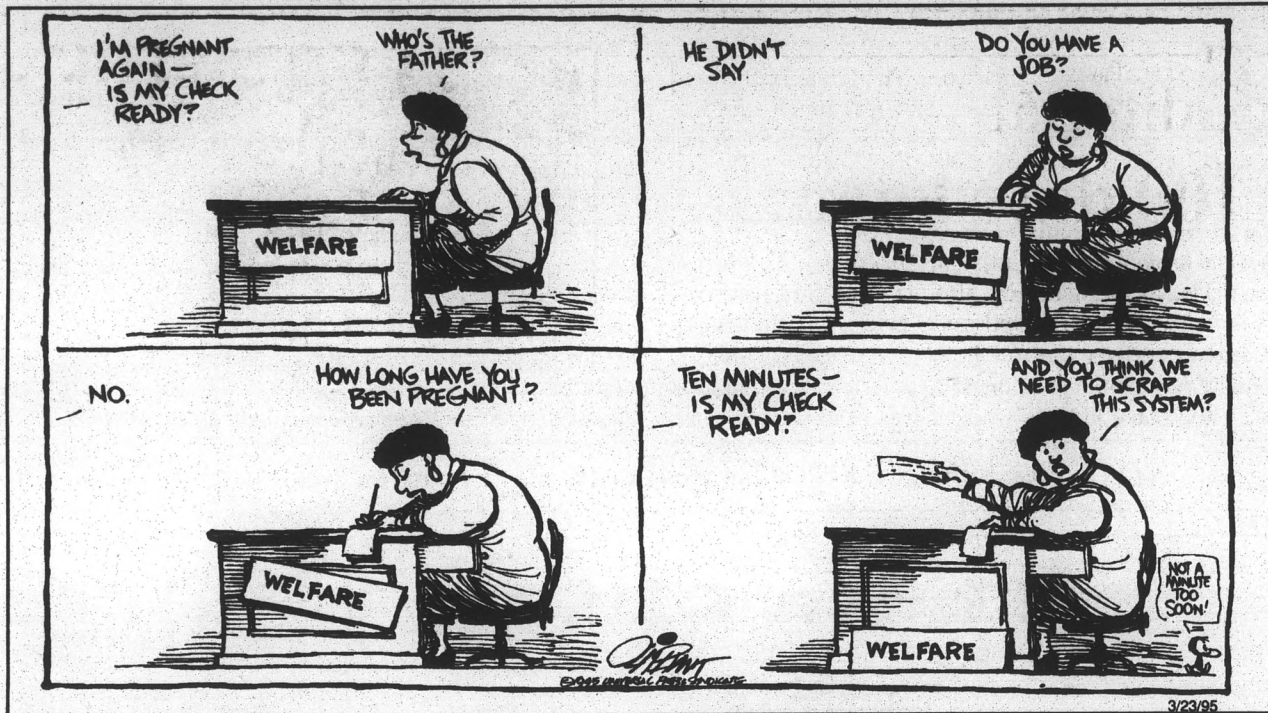
## DPS should've informed public of rape incident

Thank you *State Press* for printing the full story of what happened to the female ASU student who was attacked in Parking Structure 1 on Feb. 21. Prior to reading the article, myself and several of my female friends had only been aware that the victim had been raped. We were all shocked to hear that she had been stabbed by her attacker multiple times in addition to being kned in the head afterward. As a female on this campus who daily walks alone to my car in an ASU parking structure, I was angry to find out that major aspects of this story had never been reported. Why didn't DPS inform females on campus of exactly how brutal an attack this was? For the personal safety of all women, it is important that the facts be known so that others can try to protect themselves or at least be more aware at times when they might be vulnerable to a similar attack.

How maddening it is to ASU women that the ASU police have handled this terrifying case in such a poor manner. The fact that the victim wasn't provided with a female officer after her attack is appalling and for DPS to ignore her phone calls is ridiculous. As a fellow woman, my compassion goes out to this victim. Rape is one of the most horrible things that can happen to a woman. I don't know of one female who doesn't carry around a constant, underlying fear of being attacked or raped while she's walking somewhere alone or while returning to her car late at night. The thought that this woman was raped on her way home from a class before it was even dark is terrifying. It's bad enough that after the rape the victim is left worrying about a possible pregnancy, various STD's or the contraction of AIDS, but to not even be treated with respect by the police — the very people who are supposed to be there to protect her — is pathetic.

The fact that her attacker is still at large is horrifying, but what is even more horrifying is that if this tragedy were to happen again on our campus — which until the attacker is found is a possibility — the police will be more of a problem than he is.

Doreen Rose  
Freshman  
Broadcast



## Cartoon depicts NRA, gun owners inaccurately

The cartoon stereotype of an NRA gun owner leads the reader to believe that 1) NRA members are cigarette-smoking, uneducated, overweight hicks; 2) NRA members let their children play with guns unattended.; and 3) guns are bad, especially military-style weapons.

As a business graduate student at this university, I feel that my views on the 2nd Amendment were maliciously slandered. I personally feel that the National Rifle Association compromises too much on our natural, personal right to keep and bear arms. If the national population, and especially the media, were properly educated about the foundation of this country, there would be no doubts about the peoples' right to arms, just as there is no doubt to the right of freedom of speech and religion. Anyone who feels strongly about this should read the Federalist Papers, and also the writings of our founding fathers.

"The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves from tyranny in government." — Thomas Jefferson

"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

In my case, it would have been more appropriate if the cartoon was drawn with a clean-cut, 27-year-old male, in standard business attire, sitting on an emergency flotation device in a pool of water with an M-16 in hand and the statement, "Never let go of your life preserver!"

Of course, it wouldn't be newsworthy if you portrayed gun owners as what really they are — Mr. and Mrs. Average American.

Cory Brickner  
1st year MBA  
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## Letters to the editor

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## Moody-Jenning's attitude toward women disturbing

I began reading the Marianne Moody-Jennings with interest. I admire her energy, passion and ability to balance many responsibilities. However, as I read, I found myself gritting my teeth in irritation at her views on women, exactly the way I respond to her columns in the *Arizona Republic*. Her idea about solving "difficulties associated with being a woman" by negotiating with an employer to work at home after having a baby worked well for her. But many women, working as waitresses or customer service representatives, don't have this type of opportunity. The mandated leave in place now is a step in the right direction for these women. Let's not pretend that most women have the job flexibility Moody-Jennings has. And women's organizations have a negative attitude? What sort of message does a "I'd-rather-work-for-a-man-than-a-woman-because-they-treat-me-better" attitude send to her students — male and female?

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## Keep the laughs coming, columnists

I enjoyed reading A. MarJory Kaminski's piece on organization in the April 6 issue. Very funny! I laughed out loud while reading the description of you staring at the organizer in the store while murmuring, "You're going to get me through the bad times, baby. I can just feel it."

Have you considered writing movie scripts? You would probably be very successful at it. Please write more of this sort of thing for the *State Press*.

Eric Cortright  
Sophomore  
Fine Arts

## Professor admirable but has questionable ideas

I would like to respond to some of the absurd quotes given by Professor Marianne Moody-Jennings in the March 30 edition of the *State Press*. Before I do this though, I would like to commend Moody-Jennings on her ability to juggle so many things in her life. If it weren't for her archaic ideas about women's role in society she could be a fairly decent role model. As it stands, though, Moody-Jennings is a woman who needs to take a class on logic and grammar.

I do not know how many literate people have subjected themselves to the reading of Moody-Jennings Sunday-paper ramblings. I know for some reason or another I have continuously caused myself a good deal of suffering just editing Moody-Jennings illogical and ungrammatical "pieces." Now I come to find out these "writings" are going to be available in a book. Yikes.

What concerns me most is that Moody Jennings is quoted as saying such things as: "I would rather work for a man than a woman. In my experience, men treat me better than women." It may come as no surprise to Moody-Jennings that with a sentiment like that she can only expect more "unfriendly" women in the future. It is also stated that Moody-Jennings believes that men and women are equal but not identical. Next, though, she is quoted as saying: "I feel that within the church I am put on a pedestal." Does this seem incongruous to anyone else? Does it not seem scary that this woman is a professor at ASU?

Lastly, I would like to congratulate Moody-Jennings on being able to "juggle" her schedule so that she did not need to take maternity leave. She suggests that more women should do this. Does Moody-Jennings have a problem understanding that not all women have "good" jobs, like being a professor at a major state university? How would Moody-Jennings recommend a cashier at any given store take her work home with her. Maybe the store could give her a cash register and send the customers to her garage or front yard. Maybe a woman who was working construction could build houses at home and then bring them into work when they were done. Moody-Jennings may possibly want to examine her perception of reality in 1995.

Felicity Snyder  
Junior  
English

# POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A female student was contacted at Manzanita Hall where she was vomiting in the toilet. Her roommate said her friends were going to make sure she was OK through the rest of the night.
- A male student reported that someone stole his backpack from the Memorial Union.
- A male student reported that someone stole his backpack from the Hayden Hall parking lot.
- A female employee reported that she lost two keys belonging to ASU.
- A man not affiliated with ASU reported that someone struck his rented vehicle while it was parked in the east

practice fields.

- A male student reported that someone struck the rear panel of his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was arrested for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia in the parking lot of the Tempe Center.
- A male employee reported that someone damaged a sign, a window and a parking pole at the University Club.
- A female student reported that someone damaged a door at Ocotillo Hall.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the rear window of his vehicle in Area 35.
- Two bicycles were reported stolen.

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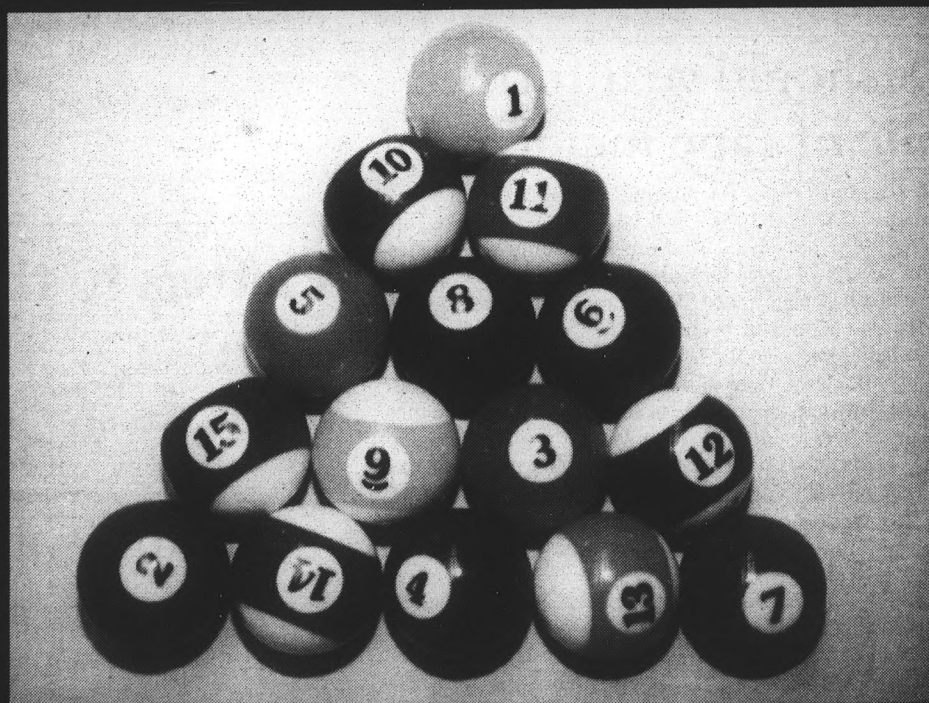
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# Fair to provide work opportunities in recreation

BY PATTY KING  
STATE PRESS

Majoring in recreation is not all fun and games, as students will find out at today's Recreation Career Fair Day.

At the event, recreation majors and non-majors can talk to ASU recreation department instructors, as well as representatives from 35 industry agencies, about recreation-related careers.

"It's a two-fold program," said Ric Moriarity, the event coordinator. "It allows recreation majors to network with prospective employers and it also allows the students who haven't chosen a major to look at the department of recreation management as a career field."

Moriarity added that about 400 people are expected at the event, which is sponsored by the Department of Recreation Management and Tourism.

The fair is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Recreation Complex's maroon gym.

Agencies that are involved include America West Airlines, Tempe YMCA, the Bureau of Land Management, Phoenix Children's Hospital and the Tempe Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Moriarity said.

Organizers have divided the fair into sections that correspond with the recreational management department's five areas of specialization, he said. Students can talk to an instructor about careers in community recreation, outdoor

recreation, therapeutic recreation, travel and tourism and American humanics, an emphasis involving work in non-profit organizations.

Representatives from the 35 agencies involved will be available to answer students' career questions and to provide information on local volunteer work and internships.

The event will also feature live music and door prizes, Moriarity said.

The gist of the fair is informational, but students looking for volunteer or internship opportunities should come prepared, he said.

"It's always good for students to bring a resume to these things," Moriarity said.

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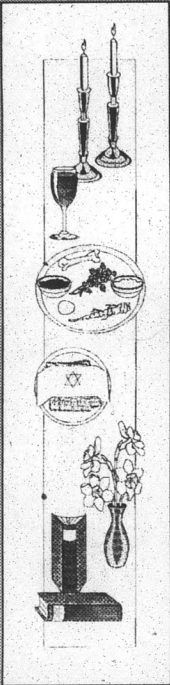
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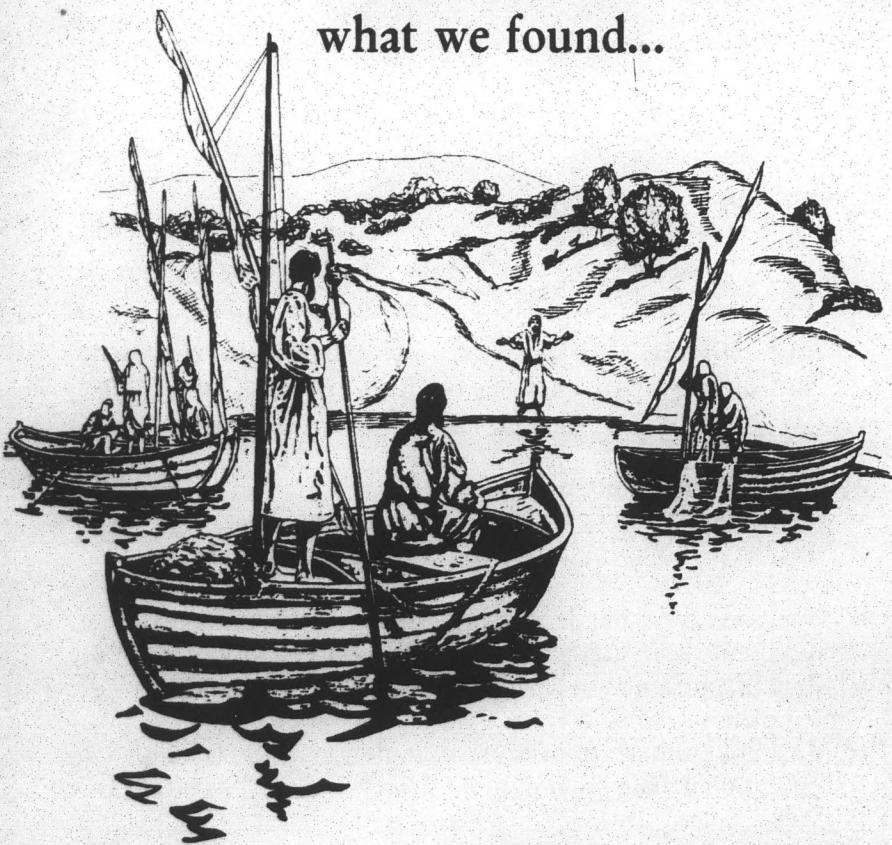
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## Blood drive goal set at 1,000 pints

By KELLY WENDEL  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

A Valley organization is on campus this week, and its members are out for blood — donated blood, that is.

United Blood Service is conducting its annual spring blood drive at sites across the campus.

"ASU is one of the largest blood suppliers in the state," said Krisann Barry, UBS director of the drive at ASU. In conjunction with the Associated Students of ASU,

UBS has set a goal to collect more than 1,000 units of blood. More than 1,100 pints of blood were collected at ASU in an October blood drive.

Each pint can save as many as four lives, depending on the blood components needed in each case.

The blood drive, which began Friday, also needs more than 90 people a day to staff the sites across the campus. Those interested in volunteering can call 949-1412, extension 232.

### UBS blood drive locations and times at ASU:

#### Monday through Friday:

- Cady Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
- Tyler Mall, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday:

- Institute of Religion, inside, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- College of Business, van, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Manzanita Hall, inside, 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

- Cholla Apartments, inside, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- Palo Verde Main, Bloodmobile, 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

#### Wednesday:

- Palo Verde West, inside, 4:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

- PIKE House, inside, 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

#### Thursday:

- College of Law, Bloodmobile, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## Women's rights supporters protest in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women's rights supporters rallied near the Capitol Sunday to protest "violence against women" — a term they applied not only to rape and battering but also to political assaults on welfare spending, abortion and affirmative action.

"As women have been able to take some small measure of power, we're facing a fierce backlash," Patricia Ireland, president of the National Organization for Women, told the crowd.

Thousands of people spread across the National Mall for the five-hour rally, organized by NOW and endorsed by more than 700 groups, including abortion-rights supporters, labor unions, civil rights groups, gay and lesbian organizations, environmentalists, socialists, victims' rights advocates, and welfare recipients.

The U.S. Park Police, using helicopters, counted 50,000 people at the rally. Ireland gave a much larger estimate of 200,000.

Coming at the end of the first 100 days of the new GOP-led Congress, the "Rally

for Women's Lives" focused heavily on the agendas of House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and other conservative politicians.

Speakers voiced fears that Congress would curtail abortion rights, cut spending on welfare programs for women and children, dismantle affirmative action programs for women and minorities, and cut funding to prevent domestic violence and aid its victims. They equated what they called "political violence" with physical attacks.

"Be it personal terror or political terror, it has just one purpose — control," said Eleanor Smeal, president of The Feminist Majority. "We are the majority. Our rights will only be taken away if we allow the terrorists to reign."

Hoisting signs that read "NOW, Not Newt" and "Republicans Don't Need Abortions, They Eat Their Young," demonstrators chanted "We won't go back." A few women stripped to their bras, and some went topless in the warm sun. Men and children also were sprinkled through the crowd.

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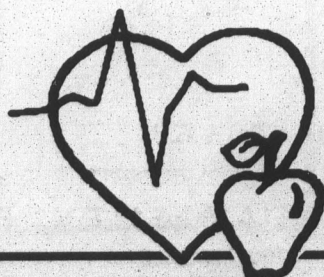
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# Declassified document: Workers used in radiation testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers outlined an elaborate plan in 1949 to use workers at a Tennessee uranium processing plant to learn more about the long-term effects of chronic radiation exposure on humans, a recently declassified document shows.

Although details about the proposed Oak Ridge, Tenn., studies are sketchy, the document suggests the aim was focused more on using the workers as guinea pigs to learn about radiation health effects than on worker protection, said one investigator.

"There is an opportunity to secure the type of medical information required ... to

interpret, in terms of human experience, the toxicological findings of small animal research," the researchers argued in detailing the proposed studies.

At the time, in the first years of the Cold War, relatively little was known about radiation's effect on the body at various exposure levels. Scientists considered workers in the weapons plants as obvious subjects for close study and research because of their known exposure despite some limited efforts at protection.

The Oak Ridge document and other findings are to be discussed this week at a meeting of the president's Advisory Committee

on Human Radiation Experiments, which for a year has been examining the government's use of humans in radiation experiments during the decades of the Cold War.

The five-page memorandum was found by advisory committee investigators earlier this year in a vault containing hundreds of boxes of classified material at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

Recently declassified, the memorandum provides little information about the workers except that they were involved in uranium processing and were known to be subject to radiation exposure despite protective ventilation equipment.

"It's unclear what these workers were told, whether these plans were shared with them, and whether they were ever told about their exposures," says a staff summary prepared for the presidential advisory panel.

Noting the need to learn more about health effects from such exposure, the researchers recommended the studies be "inaugurated as soon as possible." While the document, written by a scientist at Oak Ridge, suggested the plan had been thoroughly discussed and given wide support, it's not certain to what extent the proposal was implemented.

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# The \$1.2 trillion question: Does budget get balanced?

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the many lingering mysteries surrounding Congress centers on whether majority Republicans can produce a balanced budget and tax cuts as promised — and whether President Clinton would sign such a package into law.

When lawmakers begin returning from their Easter recess late this month, they'll commence a budget war that will dominate the rest of the year on Capitol Hill. And the outcome is likely to play a major role in whether Republicans capture the White House next year and retain control of Congress.

The GOP's goal will be to find a record \$1.2 trillion in savings, enough to eliminate the deficit by the year 2002, and also throw in some tax cuts. The House has already approved \$188 billion in tax cuts for families and businesses, Clinton wants a \$64 billion cut, and the Senate is likely to fall somewhere in between.

The politics are already apparent, based on the fights over smaller packages of spending cuts during Congress' first 100

days. Republicans say the deficit must be eliminated to ensure a healthy economic future, and the task can be done by weeding out unneeded programs and slowing the growth of others. Democrats say fine, but lawmakers should not slash initiatives for the poor, seniors, children and programs that nurture long-term growth like education and technology, and use the savings to lower taxes for the rich.

No ones knows which argument will sell with the voters. But whatever happens, the rest of the year will make legislators' grueling first three months look like a frolic in the park.

Congress has never produced a package of cuts even half so large. Nearly one dollar of every 10 expected to be spent over the next seven years would be slashed. That might not sound jarring, but in fact it would mean dramatic reductions in the services and benefits the government could provide — and the numbers of people who receive them.

First will come Congress' budget resolution, which plans the tax and spending cuts lawmakers envision. Senate Budget

Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and his House counterpart, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, have been working on their own plans for months. Domenici's panel will begin working on his budget in late April, while the House committee starts work in May.

The budget resolution does not require the president's signature. And though the exercise of identifying which programs will be cut is painful for lawmakers, few doubt the measure will be approved. Domenici and Kasich hope Congress will complete it by mid-June.

Then comes the harder part: a huge bill embodying most of the spending cuts, along with the tax reductions, that will probably engage Congress most of the autumn.

The measure is likely to make major changes in Medicare, Medicaid, welfare, farm aid, veterans and students' benefits, and many other programs that many lawmakers of both parties defend fiercely. If the Republican effort falls apart, short of producing a bill, this is where it would happen.

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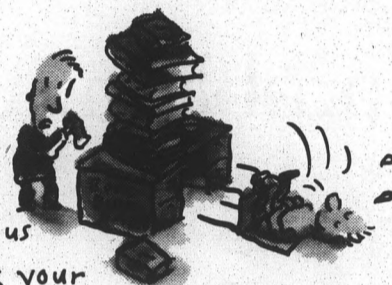
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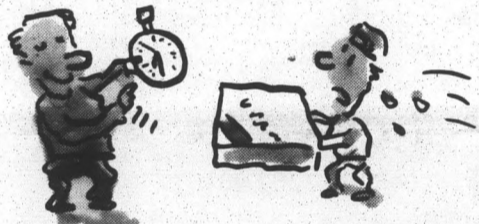
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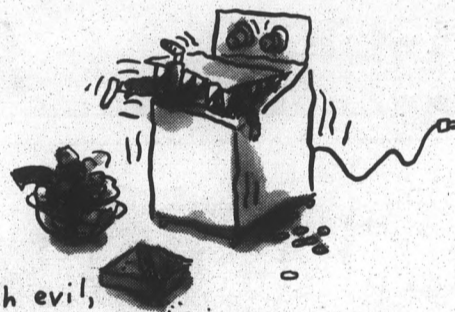
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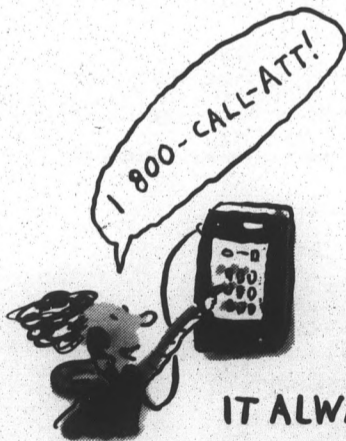
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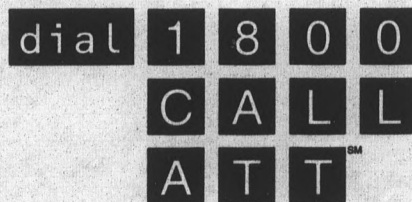
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# PEOPLE

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — One war over and one war waged earned former President Bush a new award.

More than 3,000 cadets were on hand Saturday at the Air Force Academy when Bush received the Thomas D. White National Award, given annually for significant contributions to the nation's defense.

"I went about qualifying the hard way," Bush said in a short speech. "Now I'm unemployed, retired, extraordinarily happy and very honored. I'm probably the only one here old enough to have known Gen. White."

Bush was cited for his contributions at the end of the Cold War and during the Gulf War.

Former President Reagan, retired Adm. William Crowe, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Bob Hope are past recipients of the award, named for the former Air Force chief of staff credited with developing the ballistic missile and aerospace programs during the 1950s. White died in 1965.

NEW YORK (AP) — Scott Bakula, Madeline Kahn and Bernadette Peters sang. Angela Lansbury spoke. Stephen Sondheim waved and smiled.

They were part of a performance Saturday night of *Anyone Can Whistle*, a rare Sondheim musical that hasn't had a major

production in New York since it was first done in 1964.

The sold-out event at Carnegie Hall raised more than \$650,000 for the AIDS service organization Gay Men's Health Crisis, said board president Louis Bradbury.

Lansbury was the star of the original production that ran only nine performances on Broadway, the shortest run of any Sondheim musical. She was narrator Saturday night, telling the musical's story about a fake miracle and the attempt by the citizens of a small town to capitalize on it.

The concert was recorded by Columbia Records and will be released in June. A portion of the proceeds will go to Gay Men's Health Crisis.

MACON, Ga. (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno returned to her roots with a visit to her grandfather's old law office.

"It's a wonderful feeling down here, just a continuity," she said Saturday. "All my life my mother told me about Macon. She never ever forgot Macon. I do feel like I have come home."

Reno's grandfather, George Washington Wood Jr., closed his law office and moved his family to Miami in 1925. Christmas decorations now cram Wood's work space above a

flower shop, across the street from the Bibb County Courthouse.

"I wonder how many titles he examined in here, how many deeds? I'll be darn," said Reno, who was in town for a speech to Mercer University alumni.

ATLANTA (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Pat Swindall, released from prison two months ago after serving a year for perjury, has popped up on Christian radio.

"This is God's will for my life right now. I am where my talents and gifts can best be used," said Swindall, convicted in 1989 of lying to a federal grand jury about his involvement in a money laundering scheme.

The conservative Georgia Republican began his call-in show last month on WNIV-AM in Atlanta. The station reaches about 55,000 listeners each week.

Biblical views on abortion, tax cuts, crime — even the O.J. Simpson trial — are common fodder for Swindall and his listeners.

"We will see a hung jury in that trial because of the underlying racial tensions," Swindall told listeners recently. "Until we have a justice system that is colorblind, we are going to be exacerbating our problems."

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# Around Arizona

ARIZONA (AP) — Four people were killed Sunday in a multi-vehicle accident spurred by a dust storm swept up about 25 miles west of the Arizona-New Mexico border, state highway officials said.

The motorists, who have not been identified, were on Interstate 10 near Bowie when the accident occurred, said Bob Stein, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety.

A stretch of the highway's west and eastbound lanes on the highway were immediately closed after the accident as crews rushed the scene, Stein said.

Wind gusts reaching as high as 40 mph also swept across central and eastern parts of the state Sunday, snapping high-voltage power lines in some areas and forcing more than 20 homes to be evacuated.

The winds caused six to eight power poles in Scottsdale to snap early Sunday afternoon, causing the poles to hang at precarious angles over nearby homes, said Scottsdale Rural Metro spokesman Colin Williams.

PHOENIX (AP) — Lawmakers are expected to wrap up their business and close the 1995 legislative session this week, beating their self-imposed 100-day deadline for a third year in a row.

Legislative leaders say the week will be filled with late-night meetings typical of the marathon session that precedes final adjournment.

Lawmakers have until midnight Monday to finish House-Senate conference committees, where different versions of the same bill are reconciled.

The remainder of the week will involve floor action in both legislative bodies and meetings among majority and minority groups to discuss bills before taking formal votes on them on the floor.

Many in the Capitol predict the session will adjourn by the middle of the week.

"I don't see any reason we can't get out of here by Wednesday night," said House Majority Leader Ernie Baird, R-Phoenix.

About 120 bills still await final passage from legislators, said Senate Majority Leader Tom Patterson, R-Phoenix.

HOPI RESERVATION (AP) — An ancient Hopi folk story tells of the gambler Haso'kata and the dire effects his wagers had on the tribe.

The tale, passed down from parents to children for generations, now is being used against a proposal to build a casino on land owned by the Hopi, considered one of the nation's most traditional Indian tribes.

If the proposal is approved in an election Tuesday, the tribe would begin planning a casino on land it owns 70 miles south of the reservation, next to Interstate 40 on the outskirts of Winslow.

While gambling has generated millions for some impoverished Indian groups, it promises to be a hard-fought issue in the tiny Hopi villages perched on windswept mesa above the Painted Desert.

The tribe's Cultural Preservation Office is circulating fliers opposing gambling as a violation of tradition on a reservation where social schedules are dominated by the yearly cycle of religious and social ceremonial dances.

Elgean Joshevama, a child sex abuse prevention educator from the tribal capital of Kykotsmovi, said gambling is incompatible with the Hopi way of life.

"I just don't feel comfortable as a Hopi person that we should have to live off the misfortunes — or in other words the losses — of people who gamble," he said. "When we're growing up, we are taught to be helpful to other people. To me, gambling is something opposite from that teaching."

SAN LUIS (AP) — A large number of Mexicans here are using Arizona postal boxes to receive U.S. government checks and town officials say the problem is spinning out of control.

The town's postmistress and vice mayor, Josefina Rodriguez, said she thought it odd when she first took over the postmistress job a decade ago and found the town had as many P.O. boxes as people.

There are 8,100 post-office boxes, more than twice San Luis' estimated population of 4,000. Three-fourths of the boxes are rented by Mexicans.

Rodriguez said she sorts thousands of government envelopes containing welfare checks, unemployment checks and food stamps each month. Add to that about 13,500 income-tax refunds that came to San Luis last year.

ELFRIDA (AP) — Residents say a year-old project started by state and VisionQuest officials to curb escapes by juvenile offenders is a failure.

Since March 1994, 93 kids have escaped from the program's Elfrida Wilderness Camp and outraged residents have demanded action, said Carol Capas, spokeswoman for the Cochise County Sheriff's Department.

Fifteen juvenile offenders have escaped from the treatment center in 1995.

Resident Merle Wheeler said he's given up hope something will be done to stop the escapes.

Wheeler was one of many outraged over the armed robberies, break-ins and car thefts that occurred when more than 30 juvenile delinquents escaped during the first two months of 1994.

"Nothing has changed over there," said Wheeler, who lives about two miles east of the camp. "Someone's going to get killed out here before this gets taken care of."

Most of the VisionQuest residents are violent juvenile offenders. They are referred by courts in California, Pennsylvania and other states.

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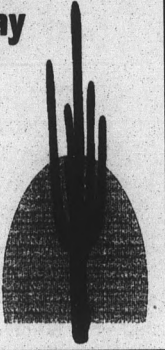
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- 23 Regular customer
- 27 Ravi Shankar's instrument
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- 30 Starts a golf hole
- 32 Chilled desserts
- 33 One who leaves the country
- 35 Bronze or iron
- 38 Oil cartel
- 39 Tonic water, e.g.
- 41 Unstated
- 45 Green shade
- 46 "Venice of the Orient"
- 47 Unable to eat another bite
- 48 Fresher

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- 2 King Kong, for one
- 3 Fishing aid
- 4 Site for a car's oil
- 5 Moved carefully
- 6 "The Time of Your Life" playwright
- 7 Chopping tool
- 8 Prejudice
- 9 Lounge about
- 10 TV award
- 16 Snoopy Doggy Dogg's music
- 18 Sunset
- 20 Ceremony
- 21 Flight of sorts
- 24 Costa — fixture
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- 28 According to gossip
- 31 Orange seed

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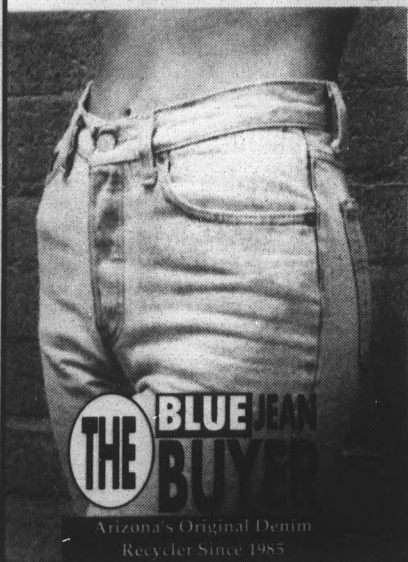
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# Israel attack

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borders with Gaza and the West Bank in January with preventing such attacks inside Israel itself.

The closure, which has kept thousands of Palestinians from their jobs in Israel, was imposed after a suicide bomber killed 21 people in central Israel.

The bus was attacked Sunday near the fenced-in Kfar Darom settlement in the heart of autonomous Gaza. Witnesses said the blast ripped its side off and hurled bodies into the air. The twisted and blackened remains of a blue vehicle, apparently the van that held the explosives,

lay nearby.

Reporters at the scene of the second explosion, near the isolated Netzarim settlement outside Gaza City, saw only the smoking remains of an Israeli army jeep and two Israeli cars.

The militants said the attacks were revenge for last week's explosion in a Gaza apartment in which six people were killed, including a prominent militant. Hamas blamed the explosion on Israel and the PLO, although Palestinian police said the militants blew themselves up accidentally.

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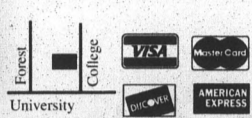
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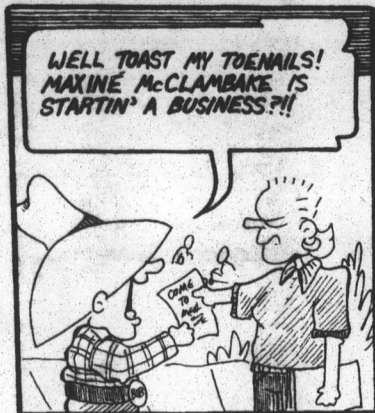
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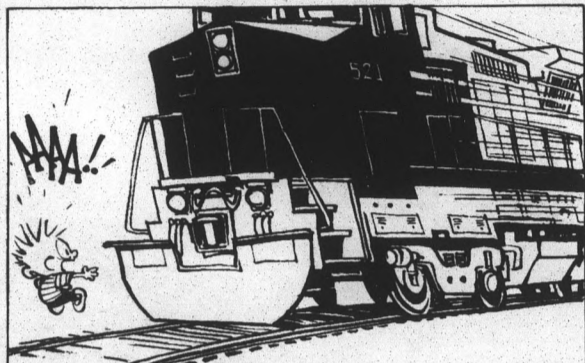
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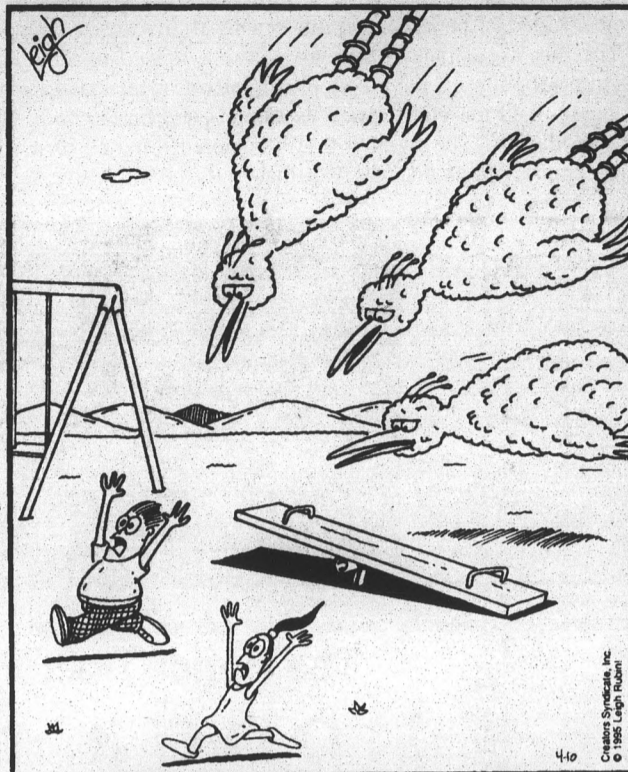
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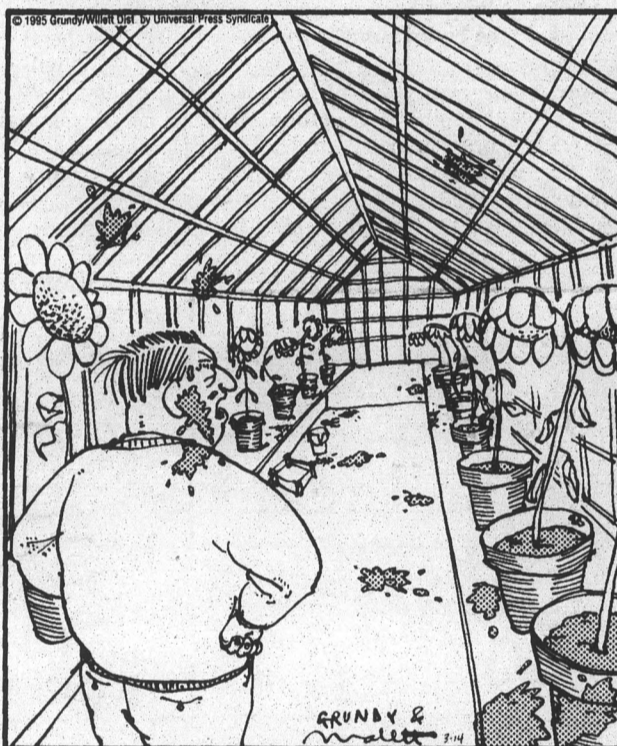
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## ASU gymnastics' season ends in disappointment

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

Lincoln, Neb. — The eighth-ranked ASU women's gymnastics team saw its season come to an abrupt and disappointing end over the weekend at the Midwest Regionals at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln.

The Sun Devils, who entered Saturday night's regionals as the No. 2 seed, failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships for the first time in five seasons posting their lowest score since Feb. 11.

ASU's 193.250 was only good enough for fourth in the region and fell .075 short of the score put up by the Southeast Region's West Virginia, which at 193.325 was the last squad to qualify for the NCAA's 12-team field.

"It was disappointing, because it (an NCAA Championships bid) was what we were focusing on from the beginning of the year," junior Katie Freeland said. "We know we're a better team than we showed at regionals."

At the Midwest Regionals, top-seeded Utah captured its eighth-consecutive region crown with a 196.625, followed by host-team Nebraska with a 194.725 in second and seventh-seeded BYU with a 194.050 in third. ASU, UofA, Utah State and Oklahoma rounded out the seven-team field.

While 1990 was the last time ASU was sent packing from regionals without an invitation to nationals in hand, the Sun Devils are no strangers to close calls. At last season's Midwest Regionals, which ASU hosted, the team sneaked into the NCAAs as a No. 11 seed with a 191.875.

According to ASU Coach John Spini, the jump in scores at this year's regionals as compared to last season are due to a rise in the ability of the gymnasts.

"There are better athletes in there," Spini said. "The skill level has gone up, and people are training better."

Although the entire Sun Devil team will not be on hand when nationals begin on April 20 in Athens, Ga., ASU will be represented. Senior Tina Brinkman and Freeland both qualified for the individual portion of the championships. (The top 12 scorers in the all-around from the five regionals combined, whose team did not make the NCAAs, qualify for nationals.)

Brinkman, an All-Pac-10 all-arounder in 1993 and 1994, competed on beam for the first time this season Saturday on



Mark Kramer/State Press

The ASU women's gymnastics team, Carrie Courtney (from left), Kim Keever, Gina Holleran, Jennifer McKenna, Tina Brinkman, Meagan Wright, Bridget Sandman, Danna Lister, Katie Freeland, Michele Naia (not pictured) and Autumn Horrocks (not pictured), saw its season unexpectedly end Saturday at the Midwest Regionals in Lincoln, Neb.

her way to a fifth-place finish in the all-around (39.175) and an invitation to compete at the NCAAs.

"I'm excited, but it's kind of hard to be really excited," Brinkman said of the chance to end her collegiate career at the NCAA Championships. "I feel guilty that I'm going and Danna (Lister, the only other senior) is not. I feel bad that I'm going and the rest of the team isn't. As excited as I

am I kind of feel bad that it's not a team thing."

Freeland, who was named to the 1995 All-Pac-10 team on vault Friday, returns to nationals this year to try and retain her All-America status on vault. Freeland tied for second on that event at regionals with a 9.875, while Brinkman took first with a 9.9.

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## Alumni lose to Sun Devil football team

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

It was a day for the older generation of ASU football players to relive the thrills of their prime while the current crop of Sun Devils attempted to make a statement.

A statement not to the rest of the country, but to the coaching staff, which is slowly concocting a lineup combination they hope will bring ASU football back into the national spotlight.

"To me, this is really a fun day to celebrate ASU football," Sun Devil Coach Bruce Snyder said of the seventh annual Maroon and Gold Spring Football Game on Saturday.

The Maroon team, composed of current players, defeated the Gold team, made up of about 70 alumni who wore white jerseys, 18-7.

ASU starting quarterback Jake Plummer completed 6 of 7 passes for 134 yards and one touchdown, a 63-yard screen pass to senior tailback Chris Hopkins.

"They really didn't do anything besides a cover-3 because they didn't have any time to prepare," said Plummer, who will statistically be the top returning quarterback in the Pac-10. "But it was a lot of fun getting a chance to play with them. These were the guys who established the tradition; who put the signs up there."

"Jake is playing better than he's ever played," Snyder raved. "I think he's the best."

Freshman tailback Brian Singleton delivered an eye-opening performance, carrying 10 times for 67 yards. Senior cornerback Traivon Johnson bagged a 32-yard pick-off return and freshman defen-

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## Women's tennis falls 6-0 to Longhorns

By DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney summed up Sunday's match with Texas in one sentence.

"We played about as bad as the weather was," said McInerney, who watched her eighth-ranked Sun Devils fall 6-0 to the No. 2 Lady Longhorns in monsoon-like wind gusts at Whiteman Tennis Center.

ASU's No. 1 player Kori Davidson, who is ranked sixth in the nation, suffered a partial tear of the patella tendon in her left knee in a match last week. Preliminary indications are she will be out for the next two weeks. The Longhorns played without their No. 2 player, Lucie Ludvigova, who was nursing an injured Achilles' tendon.

In Davidson's absence, senior Joelle Schad inherited the tall order of facing the nation's No. 1 player, Kelly Pace, with whom she had an 0-2 lifetime record against. Pace, who seemed unaffected by the tornado hovering over the tennis center, stopped Schad 6-2, 6-2.

"I think I play pretty well in windy conditions," said Pace, who has lost only once in the entire dual-meet season. "I try to build into the point more, especially against Joelle because she likes to end points quickly."

"I was trying to go for all my shots because I didn't feel secure," said Schad, who beat Pace in a junior tournament in Pace's hometown of Huntsville, Ala., several years ago. "It's hard to play with all that wind, but it's the same for both."

Longhorn second singles player Farley Taylor jumped on freshman Reka Cseresnyes 6-1 in the first set, but Cseresnyes didn't go quietly in the second, winning 6-4. However, Taylor outlasted Cseresnyes 6-4 in the final set, which clinched the team's win.

Sun Devil senior Kara Schertzer was in the driver's seat of her match with Cristina Moros, up 6-4, 5-3 and 30-15, but that's when things began to unravel. Moros eventually nipped Schertzer 7-6 in the second and used that momentum to prevail 6-2 in the third.

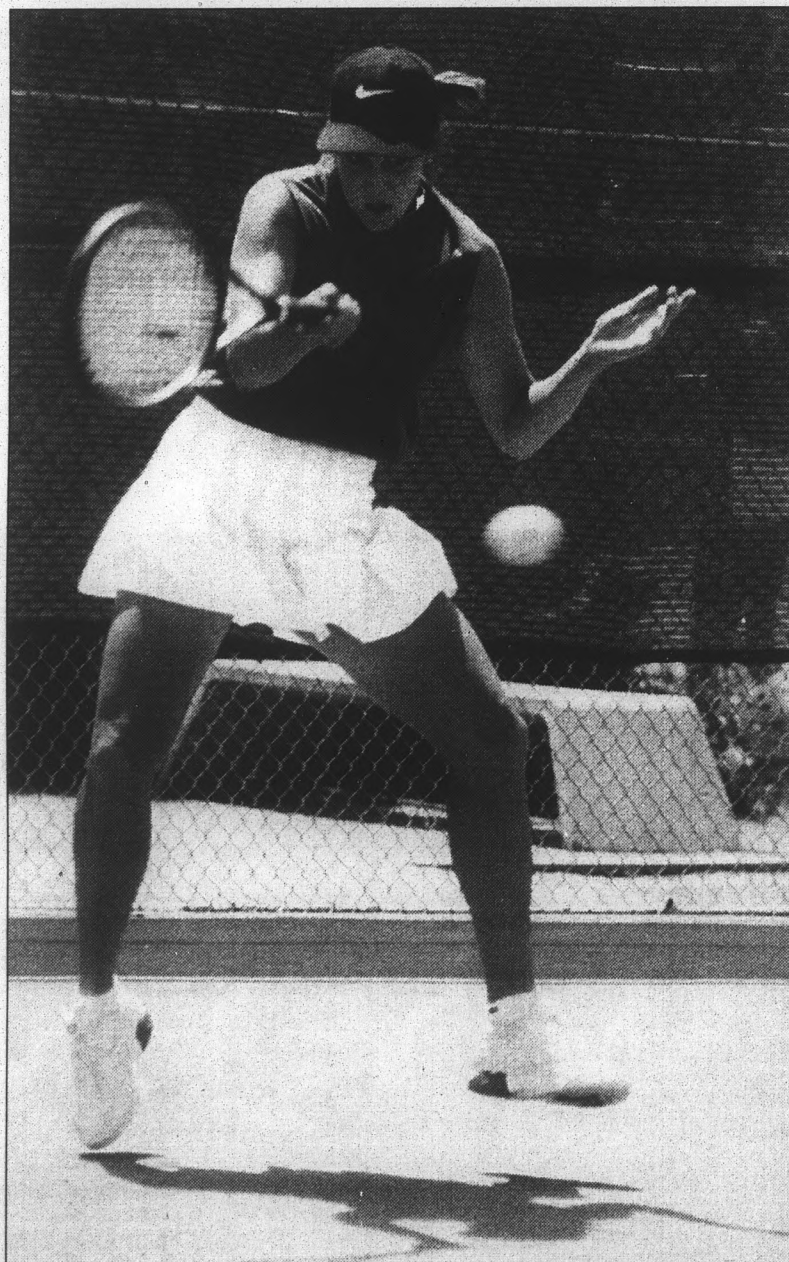
"The conditions were so horrible," Schertzer said. "It was just very, very frustrating today."

McInerney commended Schertzer's effort.

"Kara played very well," she said. "She competed super."

ASU freshman Stephanie Lansdorp traded shots with Anne Pastor at No. 4 but was edged 7-6, 6-0. Sophomore teammate Anna Moll's 13-match winning

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Dianne R. Bartsch/State Press

Junior Julie Coppinger returns an Ashley Mokry volley during ASU's match with Texas Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center. Coppinger fell to Mokry 7-5, 6-4, while Texas shutout ASU 6-0.

# Sun Devil softball loses 2 to Golden Bears, 6-3, 5-4

By DAMIAN SHAW  
STATE PRESS

ASU softball romped to victory this past weekend with two wins on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but came up short Sunday in both games against Cal. The Sun Devils fell to No. 10 Cal Sunday, bringing their total to 6-2 on the weekend stretch.

Going into Sunday's match-up with Cal, Coach Linda Wells felt the team had a good chance.

"We're in a position to make a statement. We've got the potential to win at least one of these games if not both of them," Wells said. "The important thing is we've got to score runs."

Unfortunately, the Sun Devils lost to the nationally-ranked team 6-3 and 5-4. In the first game, ASU out-hit California 8-5 but left nine runners on base. Carrie Breedlove

picked up the loss in that game, but because of her performance in the other games this weekend she moved onto the all-time career wins list with 16. Her losses stand at six.

In the second game, ASU was able to score four runs on only three hits, but it wasn't enough to displace the five runs scored by the Golden Bears, who were led by Gillian Boxx and Melanie McCart with three RBIs between them.

In Saturday's action, ASU picked up two much needed Pac-10 wins against Stanford. Freshman Kristin Korb, who is rarely used by coach Wells, made the most of her opportunities this weekend, going 7-8 at the designated player and first base positions. Freshman catcher Leah Bartell has been making a case for herself as well in the offensive category.

"She's maturing and fitting into her roll

with this team," Wells said of Bartell. "We got her to make a correction in her swing and it's made all the difference for her."

Bartell agreed.

"I've done better this weekend than I have all season," Bartell said. "Before, I was pulling the ball a lot. Coach Wells and Coach Rowan had me drop my shoulder, and the balls I was hitting foul started staying in play."

Not all of her hits stayed in play, however. Bartell counted a line drive home run as one of her hits against St. Mary's on Thursday. The three-run shot was the first of her college career. Against Santa Clara on Friday, Bartell went a perfect 3-3. On that same day, sophomore Tanya Hermosillo also took her game to the next level, going 5-7 en route to 3-2 and 4-1 victories. Hermosillo

has started every game at short stop for the Sun Devils this season, and she credits mental focus to her improvement.

"I see it as being more focused and more confident when I come to bat," Hermosillo said "I think we're better than Cal."

Junior Alyssa Johnson also felt that the Sun Devils were better than Cal.

"It's frustrating to lose when we know that we shouldn't," Johnson said. "We really should win seven out of eight (games on this road trip)."

Although ASU came up short against No. 10 Cal, they did come away with six wins out of eight games on their California road trip. They also came away with two Pac-10 games against their two Pac-10 losses, bringing them to 25-16 overall and 6-8 in the Pac-10.

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streak came to a startling halt against Jennifer Nasser, 6-0, 6-2, at fifth singles, and Sun Devil junior Julie Coppinger pushed Ashley Mokry to the limit before succumbing 7-5, 6-4.

"They're a good team. There's no question about

that," said McInerney, whose team is now 13-6. "It's just that sometimes we think, 'Oh, it's not so bad to be beaten by Texas,' and we didn't show any gumption or enthusiasm. They just competed better than we did."

Schertzer, who characterized the day as a tremendous

disappointment, was not in a festive mood as she left the premises.

"There's no way a team should come in here and beat us 6-0 on our home court," she said. "I don't care if they're ranked No. 2 or not."

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# Sun Devils cook Oregon's Ducks

BY DAN MILLER  
STATE PRESS

For the first time this season, ASU men's tennis coach Lou Belken burned the midnight oil the night before the Sun Devils match with Oregon on Friday.

"I haven't been nervous for a match the entire year," Belken admitted. "We played UofA the match before and I wasn't worried at all."

It didn't take a scholar of the game to understand why Belken was sucking down Tums like they were candy during the Duck hunt. After all, senior Sargis Sargsian and junior Paul Reber, two of his steadiest performers, were forced to be cheerleaders during the match due to date allotments.

Enter into the picture a pair of walk-ons in Vince Russo and Jesse Smith and one had all the ingredients for a three-part, made-for-TV miniseries.

Luckily for Belken's sanity, things didn't turn out to be quite that dramatic, as the Sun Devils won the all-important doubles point and four of the six singles matches for a 5-2 triumph.

"We came out and worked hard," said Belken, whose 16th-ranked Sun Devils improved to 11-6. "This kind of match was very good for us. It put the pressure on the other guys to step up. It made us approach the match a whole different way."

ASU sophomore Sergio Elias led the pack with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Hans Forsberg at the top spot.

"It was pretty easy," Elias said. "The guy had a tough day."

They were pretty down after the doubles point."

Sun Devil No. 2 player Tsovak Gevorkian played with fire again in his match with Dougal Williams, but the freshman whiz kid pocketed win No. 22 in a 6-4, 7-5 humbling.

Gevorkian, who is never at a loss for words, shed light on his recent tendency to walk on the wild side.

"I like to tease them (other players) and make them crazy," Gevorkian said. "I like to make them try harder and then beat them. I don't really try to do it, it just happens."

Gevorkian's last victim from UofA reportedly left his broken racket on the top of the equipment door as a souvenir for him, but Gevorkian didn't accept the token of gratitude.

Gevorkian and Russo combined to swat the Ducks third doubles team 8-2. It was the second time the pair hooked up for a victory.

"We played awesome" Gevorkian said. "Coach (Belken) kept talking to Vince inbetween games and not me. I don't know what he was telling him, but they must have been magic words because he was playing great."

Gevorkian, who normally plays doubles with Reber, had trouble recalling Reber's name during the interview. Then he dealt a low blow.

"Coach should just let Paul rest for the rest of the season," joked Gevorkian, who apparently can outrun Reber.

ASU's Wolf von Lindenau and Dave Critchley also had roast Duck at third and fourth singles, respectively.

# Baseball's sorrows continue on road with sweep by USC

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU baseball team's road woes continued this weekend as the Sun Devils were swept by USC, 9-0, 8-7 and 7-6. The three consecutive losses dropped ASU's record to 27-13 overall and 8-9 in the Six-Pac. The Sun Devils now own a road record of 1-8 and have fallen to fourth place in the division.

Sophomore Randy Flores pitched a complete-game shutout for USC in the series opener on Friday. He gave up only four hits, struck out 12 and walked just two as the Trojans destroyed ASU 9-0. Flores, who was named the Pac-10 pitcher of the week last week, kept the Sun Devils hitless through the first five innings. Designated hitter Paul Cruz led USC offensively with a triple and two RBI's while going four for four at the plate.

Saturday looked to be more of the same for the Devils as the Trojans jumped out to a 5-0 lead behind the pitching of Ben Tucker. Tucker took a perfect game into the fifth inning until ASU bats awoke to score four runs in the eighth and two in the ninth, taking a 6-5 lead. USC came back to tie it in the ninth, but ASU regained the lead in the 10th on Damon Lembi's home run, making the score 7-6. The Trojans matched ASU again with another run in the 10th to tie the score at seven apiece. Finally, in the bottom of the 11th inning with two outs and the bases loaded, ASU's Richy Leon hit USC's Jason Brown with a wild pitch giving USC the 8-7 victory.

The Sun Devils suffered another heart-breaking loss Sunday afternoon. With ASU leading 6-5, USC came back to tie the game in the ninth and won it in the bottom of the 11th on a two-out single by first baseman Greg Walbridge.

The weekend series sweep was the first for USC over ASU since 1991.

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"Katie and Tina both have a chance to be All-Americans, and I think both have a chance to be in contention for an all-around title," Spini said.

As for the team's performance Saturday, the Sun Devils had little trouble on three of the four events. But, that one exception, the balance beam, proved to be their downfall.

After getting off to an impressive start with a 48.825 on its first event, bars, ASU literally fell apart on beam. The Sun Devils suffered four falls in six routines en route to

posting a season-low 47.050 on beam. That score was the lowest score put up by any team on any event on the night.

"It's a real shame that we don't get to go to nationals, because this is one of the best team's that I ever coached in every way," Spini said. "I feel more upset for the seniors, Danna Lister and Tina Brinkman, because they have put their dues in. ... It's disappointing, but I think the kids we have coming back next year are going to be very strong."

## Football

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sive end Derrick Ford recorded an 8-yard sack and a fumble recovery.

The alumni team, under the direction of ASU coaching legend Frank Kush, used bright yellow poster boards in their huddles to call plays. Former Sun Devil star quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst hit Aaron Cox with a 13-yard

touchdown pass in the fourth quarter for the Gold's only score.

Plummer, who wore maroon baseball socks pulled all the way up in honor of back-up Jason Verdugo who was in California with the Sun Devil baseball team, said new target Isaiah Mustafa is making progress,

"He's learning every day," Plummer said of Mustafa, a 6-foot-4 transfer from Moorpark College in California, whom Plummer connected with on two occasions. "He's learning that he's got the skills to be able to get open in this league ... He's got a lot of potential. That's all I can say."

Snyder also singled out the play of junior wideout Keith Poole, senior tight end Steve Bush, sophomore gunner Pat Tillman, sophomore defensive lineman Vince Amey, freshman center Grey Ruegamer, freshman offensive lineman Mike Barnes and junior tight end Devin Kendall.

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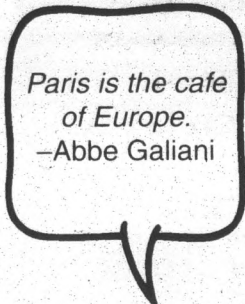
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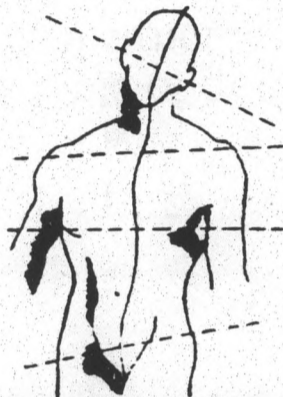
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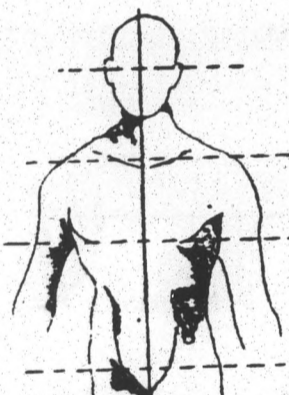
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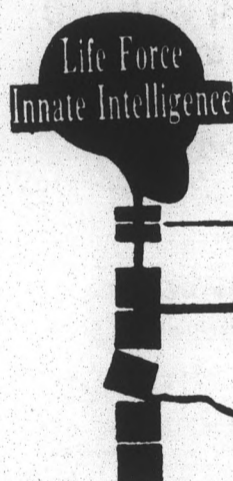
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
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10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



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- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms.
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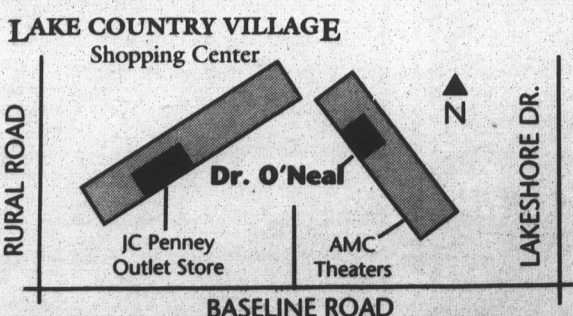
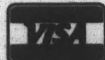
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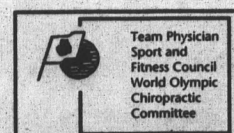
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