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Cowboys lasso Steelers

Brown's pick lifts Dallas to 27-17 victory over Pittsburgh in Super Bowl

BY DAN MILLER
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If nothing else, the Pittsburgh Steelers gained a moral victory Sunday in Super Bowl XXX.

Unlike the recent list of AFC casualties, the Steelers avoided being blown out in the first half by the NFC champion Dallas Cowboys. With the outcome of the game still in doubt late in the fourth quarter, "America's Team" maintained its composure and gutted out a 27-17 victory in front of 76,347 fans at Sun Devil Stadium.

"Let me tell you all something," ecstatic Dallas head coach Barry Switzer shouted afterward. "We did it our way tonight."

Did they ever.

The heavily-favored Cowboys (15-4) overcame a season of turmoil and inner strife to silence their critics and join the San Francisco 49ers as the second team in NFL history to win five Super Bowl titles. They also became the first team in history to win three Super Bowl championships in a span of four years.

"I know that after having done it three times in the last four years that somewhere this football team has made a place in history," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who connected on 15 of 23 pass attempts for 209 yards and one touchdown. "It's a very rewarding feeling. I think it's a sense of relief for all of us."

Dallas cornerback Larry Brown's second interception of the game with 4:01 left gave the Cowboys field position at Pittsburgh's 6-yard line. Two plays later, running back Emmitt Smith danced into the end zone from four yards out for the game-clinching touchdown, his second of the game.

"This one went right down to the finish," said Smith, who carried 18 times for 49 yards. "I think from the fan standpoint, they

got exactly what they came out to see. The Steelers played a great ball game from start to finish. Offensively we did what we had to do to get the job done."

Brown, whose interception in the third quarter set up Smith's first touchdown, was named the Super Bowl MVP for his efforts.

"I'm excited about it. It's a great feeling," Brown said of the honor. "But I'm most excited about winning. It would've been a bitter feeling if we would've come this far and lost."

"In the playoffs, and especially in the Super Bowl, every play is critical so whenever you have a chance to make a play, you have to."

Steelers quarterback Neil O'Donnell, the delivery man for Brown's picks, overthrew several of his receiving targets and struggled with his range for much of the game.

"Those things happen," said O'Donnell, who completed 28 of 49 pass attempts for 239 yards and one touchdown. "It was my first Super Bowl. I learned a lot being here. We had a great year. A lot of these people didn't give us a chance this year."

Down 20-10 early in the fourth quarter, the Steelers (13-6) executed only the fourth successful onside kick in Super Bowl history, which set the stage for the comeback. Nine plays and 52 yards later, running back Byron "Bam" Morris tip-toed unmolested into the end zone from 1 yard out to make the score 20-17.

"We came here to win the game, not to play not to lose," said Steelers head coach Bill Cowher, who illustrated that point by going for it on fourth down twice in the first half. "That's how we played it. That's why those fourth-down calls were made and I'd do it again."

The NFC champion has now won 12 consecutive Super Bowls, a string dating back to 1984.



Jim Poulin/State Press

A crowd of fans gathers around a TV near Sun Devil Stadium to watch Super Bowl XXX. Many fans, lacking tickets, turned to tailgate TV parties to catch a glimpse of the big game. Dallas triumphed over Pittsburgh, 27-17, to win the NFL championship.

Hundreds march against proposed ASU budget cuts

BY ANDREA HEALEY
STATE PRESS

"Fe Fi Fo Fife, I don't have a rich wife!"

This battle cry, chanted by ASU faculty, staff and students, came in response to Gov. Fife Symington's recent appraisal of the University as "bloated and inefficient."

An estimated 500 to 1,000 students and staff gathered Jan. 24 to protest Symington's proposed \$3.21 million budget cut of University funds.

Symington's office did not return repeated phone calls.

The marchers, led by student organizers and the Associated Students of ASU, started outside of the Student Recreation Complex, marched down Palm Walk and blocked traffic as they crossed

University Drive.

The march came to a temporary stop in front of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, where speakers told how students and staff could fight the proposed budget cuts.

"Do you guys realize that without all of you (students and staff), none of this could exist?" protest organizer Ed Baker asked the crowd. "The businesses around here, the sporting events, the tourist events, none of that could exist without you. The state has now turned around and told you that you don't matter by cutting your budget, and today we're here to let them know we care."

"There's a lot of people out here that are really concerned about University funding," said ASASU

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Hundreds of ASU students and staff rally in front of Sun Devil Stadium Wednesday in protest of Symington's proposed \$3.21 million in cuts to ASU's budget.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m. Campus Women's Group meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; 10 a.m.
- **AWARE** — Workshop with Marilyn Vickery, assistant director of undergraduate admissions: "Preparing Applications for Scholarships." Women's Center, in MU basement; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Coalition for Peace and Justice** — Weekly meeting and discussion. Bring a bag lunch and open yourself to new avenues of world peace. MU Mohave Room; noon.

Protest

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President Chris Weber. "They don't want to see our budget cut, they don't want to see inadequate pay increases or none at all for faculty and staff and they don't want to see huge tuition increases."

Suggestions for action centered around increased voter registration, participation at the polls and letter writing campaigns.

"What we've got to do is to make our voices known, and the way we need to do that is to write letters and make phone calls to the legislators," said Academic Senate President Daniel Landers.

"This (the march) is a good first start, but right now the legislators don't know this is happening," he said. "What has the impact are the letters. They need to

know that there are constituents out there, that there are people behind our lobbyists that are working hard now with the Legislature."

After the speeches, the march continued to Sun Devil Stadium, where stadium employees and security personnel scurried to close access gates and protect the home of Super Bowl XXX.

Turned away, but not daunted in their effort, protesters continued the march through Lot 59, to the NFL Experience and west along Rio Salado Parkway to Mill Avenue.

Tempe police directed marchers south down Mill Avenue to University Drive and back to ASU.

March attendees said they were hopeful

that the student-organized effort would make an impact with the Legislature and Symington.

"I think it could (have an impact) if people follow through, fill out the (voter registration) forms and write the legislators and let people know we have a voice," said University maintenance employee Will Kellerman.

"I hope it has a big impact," said Carolina White, a junior political science major. "I want everyone to know that University funding and higher education is extremely important to the future of this country and the future of this University."

For more information about the letter writing campaign, call Jeff Mills at the Alumni Association at 965-0099 or 965-ALUM.

Correction:

A mug shot on the front page of Wednesday, Jan. 24's issue was mistakenly identified as Ron Kiczenski. The photo was actually a picture of Richard N. Davis.

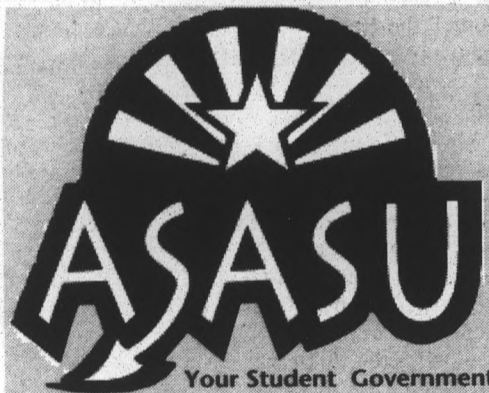
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February

6 - **William J. Wilson Lectures** (distinguished sociologist)*
1:30pm "Racial Tensions & The Changing American City" - Katzin Hall. 7:30pm "New Urban Poverty & The Retreat From Public Policy" - Great Hall. *Tickets required for 1:30pm lecture.

29 - **Gerda Lerner** (preeminent woman's historian) lecture. 7:30pm "Rethinking Class" - thoughts on gender's influence on class. Neeb Hall.

March

5 - **Jane Curry** (distinguished women's historian) Performances. Noon: "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" - one woman show on women-in-sports. MU Ventana Room.

20 - **Cynthia Rowland McClure** (former newscaster) Lecture. 7:00pm "The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction" - Eating Disorders. MU Pima Room.

April

3 - **Bob Leuci** (former New York City Police Officer) Lecture 7:00pm "NYPD" True: Ethnics, Morality, & the Police." - police corruption. MU Cinema.

16 - **Jan Wiener** (survivor of the Holocaust) Lecture. Holocaust Remembrance Day. 7:00pm "Ordeals of the Holocaust." College of Law's Great Hall.

21 - **Earth Day Festivities**. Hayden Lawn.

For more information, call Marc Wendell, Jon Lujan or Matt Brough 965-3161.



Associated Press

Two Croatian men, Mark Erceg (left) and Zeljko Divnja, tend the graves of Jozo Glavas, 22, and Lilvio Erceg, 23. Residents of the Muslim-Croat village still do not know who killed the two men Christmas Eve or why, heightening ethnic tensions between the groups.

War wrecks business in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Post-war Bosnia's economy is a study in idleness.

Mirsad Morankic once was a section chief of a construction firm, but he's done virtually nothing since being demobilized just before Christmas. He needs work, but there's little to be had.

Adem Tucakovic is not sitting idle, but his factory is nearly so. The director of Tuzla's Sodaso chemical works hopes that the end of war will allow him to begin producing big-time.

How Bosnia breaks this cycle of idleness largely will determine its economic future. The government says it wants to privatize the economy, but what it had before the war was smoke-belching, Communist-era heavy industry. Even without war, the region's post-Communist countries have had only mixed success unloading those assets.

With at least 200,000 dead or missing and millions of people displaced, the labor force no longer fits the economy. Instead of skilled workers, many of the jobless are rural refugees with few industrial skills and little chance to go home.

In many areas, there's no workplace to go back to. Conditions are a bit better in Tuzla, headquarters for U.S. forces in the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia. Front lines were relatively distant from the government-held area.

But that has created another complication — the World Bank estimates that refugees have swelled Tuzla's population by about 50 percent.

Before it fell apart beginning with the secession of Croatia and Slovenia in 1991, the old Yugoslav federation was just approaching the question of privatization.

Slovenia has since embarked on its own reform course. Croatia's privatization has been riddled with corruption. Serb-led Yugoslavia, hit with U.N. sanctions for

its role in fomenting Bosnia's war, is stalled.

Bosnia's woes are tremendous. The World Bank estimates that industrial output in 1994 was 5 percent of 1990's level, 90 percent of the population is at least partly dependent on humanitarian aid and more than three-quarters of the electrical generating capacity has been damaged or destroyed.

International estimates of Bosnia's reconstruction needs until the turn of the century are about \$5.1 billion.

Faruk Smailbegovic, the Bosnian government minister in charge of the economy, says everything will be privatized except the railroad, postal and telephone service and energy production.

International lenders have identified retraining for demobilized soldiers as a priority. But little has been forthcoming from a government that has been focused on survival.

Morankic, 32, is already discouraged. The construction firm where he led a team of about 60 workers — about a third of the company's workforce — can't afford to bring him back.

Although he is single, his retired parents receive no pension.

"They count on me and my work, and they're waiting for me to make some money," he said.

The only work available would pay perhaps \$30 a month, slightly below the World Bank's dismal assessment of a Bosnian's average earnings. Morankic said he needs a minimum of \$200-\$250.

Everyone has heard promises from Sarajevo that the government will provide perhaps \$250 for each month a soldier served, to be paid in cash or credits for starting a business or investing in state-owned property.

Morankic doesn't believe the government has the money. "They promised us everything, but we haven't

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Rabin's assassin becomes lawyer in chaotic trial

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — His defense in disarray, Yitzhak Rabin's confessed assassin cross-examined prosecution witnesses himself Sunday, often interrupting police to correct their accounts of the shooting.

Cordial and casual in a sweat shirt, former law student Yigal Amir took over defense questioning in a chaotic six-hour court session after one lawyer resigned and the second stumbled badly over the Hebrew language, bringing laughter from the packed courtroom and a despairing sigh from Judge Edmond Levy.

Levy chastised U.S.-born lawyer Jonathan Ray Goldberg, but agreed to help Goldberg look for a second defense lawyer.

Amir has admitted shooting Rabin after a Nov. 4 peace rally in Tel Aviv, saying he believed that Rabin's peace policy put Israelis in greater danger of Palestinian attacks.

Last week, Amir, 25, gave contradictory testimony over whether he intended to kill the prime minister or only disable him so as to force him from office. That was registered as a plea of not guilty. Amir is charged with murder and faces life in prison.

Goldberg angered Levy when he asked Sunday to postpone the trial — which resumed last week after a month-long recess — to give him more time to prepare his defense.

"You have had one month and more to prepare," Levy said. "If I were you, I wouldn't sleep at night in order to learn every part of the file. Whoever heard of such a thing?"

Goldberg, who moved to Israel seven years ago from Houston, frequently fumbled over his words in Hebrew, and his client joined the courtroom audience in laughing at Goldberg's mistakes.

Goldberg repeatedly asked witnesses who had said they were not at the rally how the area looked.

At one point he tried to ask a policeman who had questioned Amir if he had gone over the evidence. But instead of saying "netunim," the Hebrew word for evidence, he perplexed the witness by using the word "itonim," which means newspapers.

"God help us," sighed Levy. Appearing frustrated by Goldberg's line of questioning, the judge allowed Amir to cross-examine the prosecution witnesses himself.

The former third-year law student cheerfully demanded answers from ballistics experts and the police officers who interrogated him after the murder.

Amir asked officer Moti Naphtali whether he had looked like an emotion-driven murderer seeking revenge for Rabin's peace policies, or a soldier who had killed a terrorist.

Naphtali responded that Amir was "as cold as a fish."

Amir asked a second policeman, Avi Cohen, if he was sure he heard Amir use the word "murder" in reference to the shooting. Cohen said yes, but Amir insisted: "I used 'manslaughter' and not 'murder' ... I don't want to call him a liar, maybe I blurted out 'murder.'"

After a screening of a videotaped re-enactment of the killing, Amir turned to beam at his sister, then stood and announced the re-enactment was incorrect — although earlier he had signed a form agreeing it was a true representation of the slaying.

"How did you ever get so far in law school?" Levy asked.

Amir challenged testimony by police ballistics expert Bernard Shechter, who described the sequence of bullets in the gun used to kill Rabin.

"That's not the order I put the bullets in!" Amir protested. The prosecution said it would rest its case Monday.

Gingrich, House leaders split over budget compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should make another try at a balanced budget compromise before resorting to the piecemeal approach of limited savings and tax cuts being promoted by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, two Senate leaders said Sunday.

"I think we're close enough," said Senate Majority Whip Trent Lott, R-Miss., citing what he said was growing support in the Senate for a bipartisan plan to balance the budget over seven years.

Gingrich, R-Ga., last week said the effort to find common ground with President Clinton on a balanced budget was hopeless, and proposed attaching up to \$100 billion in savings and \$29 billion in tax cuts to a bill raising the nation's debt ceiling.

Gingrich called it a "down payment"

toward a balanced budget.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Lott said there will have to be some conditions on the debt ceiling bill to get it through Congress, but he was not enthused about Gingrich's down payment idea. "I think that's too small. I think we need to do more. We can do more."

Republicans have been courting conservative Democrats in hopes of putting together a strong majority for a compromise plan and Lott said there was growing support in the Senate "in a bipartisan coalition that has really come up with a very realistic budget."

He said he was surprised when Gingrich came out with his plan last week. "I don't know that he consulted with or conferred with others in the Senate."

Later, Gingrich said he and Lott con-

ferred about the budget on Sunday. "We agree that any route that gets us to a balanced budget is a good one," he said. "If we can find a way to get to a full balanced budget we will do it. But if not, we will make a down payment on it."

Gingrich has said that even if Republicans and moderate Democrats reached a compromise, Clinton might veto it.

"I don't think we'll have the kind of big solution we hoped to have, with a big deal with the president," Gingrich said Saturday.

The Clinton administration, after showing some initial interest, has become increasingly negative to the idea of making a "down payment" on eliminating the federal deficit.

Clinton on Saturday said congressional

Republicans, having failed to win negotiating leverage through partial government shutdowns, are now trying to use the debt ceiling "as a way to get their way."

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says the nation faces default if the debt ceiling, now at \$4.9 trillion, isn't raised by March 1. Clinton warned that if the nation doesn't pay the interest on its debt, the consequences would be higher interest rates and tens of millions of Americans not getting their Social Security checks.

Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, appearing with Lott on NBC, pressed that point, saying linking the debt limit to spending and tax cuts was "a big, big mistake. ... We shouldn't be playing games with something as devastating and destructive as this could be."

STATE PRESS Editorial

Keep up the fight

ASU made history this week. Don't be fooled, though — this historical event had nothing to do with football.

It had to do with pride — and willingness to stand up for what is right.

On Wednesday, hundreds of ASU students, faculty and staff did exactly that — shattering forever the misconception that ASU is apathetic.

Sure, turnout to student body elections remains notoriously low, prompting many to speculate that the average ASU student is more bluster than action.

Anyone who went to Wednesday's march will never believe that again.

This University stands to lose a lot should Gov. Symington's proposed budget cuts make it through the Legislature.

At a university straining to make ends meet with a distressingly low budget, a \$3.1 million cut is demoralizing — and dangerous.

Throw in a freeze on the 2 percent merit-pay increases for University staff, and the situation becomes dire. The cost of those pay raises comes to an additional \$3 million.

This gives ASU a painful choice: Either deny staffers their necessary pay raises or slash yet more services already cut to the bone.

But when everything was on the line, ASU stood up and fought.

The march, by ASU standards, was simply incredible. With turnout estimates as high as a thousand, it was the largest such demonstration at ASU in years — possibly the largest in ASU history.

Moreover, the stamina of the marchers was awe-inspiring. Most marchers kept going past Palo Verde Main to the stadium, and a few hundred hardy souls marched on for an hour and a half, for nearly two miles.

But, most importantly, marchers stayed completely peaceful.

Marchers could have entered Sun Devil Stadium — but refrained.

Obedying police escorts, the marchers didn't block traffic on Mill Avenue.

Not a single protester was arrested during the course of the march — quite an accomplishment in such an event.

ASU has reason to be proud of what happened Wednesday afternoon.

But the war has not been won — merely the first of many battles.

The fight must now be taken to the state Legislature. Legislators must be told how serious ASU students, faculty and staff are on this issue.

Some ways to do that are letter writing and phone calls.

Legislators must hear from those who marched Wednesday.

More importantly, students, faculty and staff must register to vote and must be prepared to wield the ultimate weapon of democracy.

The message must be clear: Protect University funding or find yourself voted out of office.

The tremendous, energetic turnout Wednesday gives us every reason to be optimistic about the future. Congratulations, ASU. Keep up the fight.



ASU doesn't deserve government shaft

Recently, I picked up the newspaper and read about Gov. Symington's intention to cut ASU's operating budget, despite the fact that ASU has increased its overall efficiency and cost effectiveness. My first thought, of course, was about how ASU is always getting the shaft from the state Legislature and the governor. Then, I realized that it is really the students, faculty and staff at ASU who will be hurt by this proposed cut. For a cut in ASU's budget would not only force President Lattie Coor and company to have to provide more services with less resources, but would almost certainly guarantee another tuition increase.

I have been a student at ASU since 1987. I have earned a Bachelor's degree in Political Science here, and am currently working on a Master's degree in Public Affairs and a Juris Doctorate of Law. Needless to say, tuition increases have become commonplace in the nearly 10 years that I have been a Sun Devil. Year after year, I have seen the state Legislature stray further from the specific language in Arizona's Constitution, which states that education should be provided "nearly as free as possible."

Now don't get me wrong, I don't mind paying my fair share for a quality education. However, I do protest being fleeced every year by the Legislature, while at the same time my colleagues at the other state universities are benefiting from budget increases. This is blatantly unfair.

Why is ASU being punished for doing what it is supposed to do, with less resources? ASU seems to have shot themselves in the foot by doing what the governor and the Legislature wanted them to do — to be more efficient. I suppose I am just an old-fashioned idealist who clings to the silly notion that you should be rewarded for doing a good job. Obviously, Symington has never heard of this simple idea. Come on, Fife, what did they teach you at Harvard?

I also hope the Arizona Board of Regents will

show some backbone this year. They need to stop submitting to the whims of Symington and quit allowing him and his political partners-in-arms to run roughshod over ASU. Moreover, they need to represent the interests of all of the state's universities equally. I can understand penalizing an institution when it mismanages its funds or simply fails in its mission. However, the fact is that ASU is currently educating more students than any of the other state universities and is doing the most it can with its allotted budget. This is not to imply that ASU can't or shouldn't improve further. Of course it should, and I trust that it shall.

Please, Symington, open your eyes and see that ASU has duly earned your respect and does not deserve to be dealt a

harsh budget cut in the midst of these tough fiscal times. Even your office recognized our University's efforts by bestowing the Governor's Award for Excellence upon ASU. Allow me to clarify something for you, Mr.

Symington — ASU does not stand for Always Shaft Us.

Finally, I ask every student at ASU to support the student-sponsored efforts on campus to protest this proposed ASU budget cut. If you think it won't affect you, think again. If you enjoy paying more money for less education, then disregard this message. However, if you are like me and do not have money to burn show your concern to Gov. Symington by calling his office at 542-4331. Remind the governor of ASU's importance to the Phoenix metropolitan area, but more importantly, to the state at large. Unlike you, Symington, ASU cannot live the good life without any money.

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Gov't pulls new trick from old hat

It appears that the government, with the help of the courts, is up to its usual tricks — again. I guess I can't really say that I am surprised but I will say that I am getting really tired of this. It seems that they are bound and determined to "terminate" the Native Americans once and for all. Let me fill you in on the latest.

The Crow Nation signed a treaty with the United States in 1868. In return for part of their land — which included the area of the Big Horn National Forest — the Crow were given certain benefits, including unrestricted hunting on ceded land by tribal members.

In 1989, Thomas L. Ten Bear, a Crow Member, killed an elk in the Big Horn National Forest. He was arrested for breaking the hunting laws of Wyoming. He says he was not breaking the laws because the treaty signed between the Crow and the United States gave him the right to hunt there.

Now, according to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, certain benefits in the treaty were only "temporary and precarious." The court said that the intent of Congress was to repeal the hunting benefit after Wyoming became a state.

Excuse me?

If this intent was not written into the treaty itself, how does anyone know what was "intended?" Now the courts can read minds? Are we to believe, after 106 years, this

**TINA
HOLDER**

Columnist



was just discovered?

Wyoming was a territory in 1868 and became a state in 1890. There is nothing in the treaty (this one or any other) that says these benefits and rights stop when the territory becomes a state.

This is nothing more than a blatant attack on the sovereignty of the Native American people. We have been a thorn in the side of the U.S. government from the very beginning and this is a way for them to try and remove that thorn. If they can put a stop to our claim of sovereignty, then they can finish what they started more than 500 years ago — the termination of the Native American people.

Doesn't it seem a bit strange that in order to fight this government legally, we must go before the very people who will benefit from our losing? I thought the idea was to go before unbiased and impartial judges or juries. These courts are hardly unbiased. I must agree with Arlo Daws, executive to Tribal Chairwoman Clara Nomee, that these people "... abuse the blind faith of justice entrusted in them to distort the law based on their own whims just to appease their white constituents." And then we are expected to sit idly by while they change the rules, laws and anything else they feel needs to be changed in order to benefit themselves, the U.S. government and the dominant society of this country.

What's next? Maybe they will decide that Congress only "intended" for the Constitution to be "temporary and precarious."

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.



Roe anniversary not happy for everyone

As a *State Press* city editor, I felt an obligation to write in response to the Jan. 23 editorial, "Happy Birthday Roe." While it is duly noted in the staff box that unsigned editorials "do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole," I wanted to make sure my unsolicited opinion was heard in some form or another.

The first ridiculous statement asserted in this editorial are those that attack the pro-life movement's stand on elective abortions. In fact, the editorial writer actually helps the pro-life cause here by stating the exact reason so many are opposed to elective abortions: "... in elective abortions, the decision is whether or not to become a mother — whether or not to intertwine one's life with that of another, forever."

Hello, is anyone out there? The choice of whether or not to become a mother is one that should be made before a woman has sex, not after. There are two very good options out there called abstinence and birth control. But of course, since the first is not considered "cool" and the second is often neglected, they are rarely mentioned.

Another point the editorial writer makes that ironically argues the pro-life stance is one that refers to adoption as less than a perfect solution to abortions because women are giving up children forever and will never know what becomes of them.

Ge, women who have abortions also are giving up children forever and will never know what would have become of them. At least with adoption, you will never have to live with the guilt that comes from knowing you denied a child a chance at life.

The reference to unwanted and uncared-for children as tragic is hilarious. Is the editorial writer so callous he/she does not also see the prevention of life as tragic?

I say "prevention of life" because there is still much debate over when life begins. Even scientists do not all agree. But surely we can agree that a single-celled zygote has the potential to develop into a baby, who has the potential to develop into a fully functional adult. This is a chain of events that should not be broken and divided up just to make pro-choice sound logical. And it is this potential for human life that makes it unfair and cruel to have an abortion simply for convenience's sake.

The last point I would like to label as ludicrous is that those who believe it is morally wrong to have an abortion are a "minority segment of the population." I know *State Press* staffers read the other daily newspapers and try to keep up with current news, so it seems sad I should have to refer to the *Arizona Republic* here.

Nevertheless, in Tuesday's paper, two stories concerning abortion listed some facts regarding the "minority" abortion opponents that should be noted.

Firstly, 171 separate bills designed to make it more difficult to have an abortion, restrict funding or impose mandatory waiting periods were heard by the U.S. senate houses last year.

Secondly, 60,000 abortion opponents marched on Washington Monday.

Thirdly, 5,000 people from Arizona's Coalition for Life group held a rally Sunday.

Call pro-lifers with moral convictions a minority if you want, but I, for one, am pro-life and proud of it.

Angela Mull
City Editor



'WELL, WE'VE TAKEN OUR BALL AND GONE HOME ... NOW WHAT DO WE DO?'

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Cannibus supporters not all dazed and confused

Somehow it does not surprise me that *State Press* "reporter," Ruth Ann Hogue, chose to follow in the footsteps of the mainstream media and portray cannabis supporters as nothing more than incoherent stoners.

By choosing to quote me as saying, "It's ... good home-grown bud," and "it's not, like, this horrible thing," among the many more important, as well as, intelligent statements I made, she perpetuates the stigma that is attached to hemp and cannabis, that the sole purpose of the awareness movement is so all us druggies can legally get high.

This is not the case. Many people are ignorant to environmental and economical benefits as cannabis. Yet, reporters such as Hogue choose to focus on the comments made that will allow the stereotype, that all cannabis advocates are no more intelligent than the characters in *Dazed*

and *Confused*, to flourish.

Possibly, the agenda of objective journalism has slipped her mind and rather than come up with original ideas and approaches regarding the subject at hand, she chose to jump on the bandwagon and hand-pick the one thing I had said which was irrelevant to the benefits of cannabis and the goal of groups such as NORML and the Hemp Museum.

For the record, it probably will be nice bud, but the fact that there are many advantages of hemp and cannabis for our environment and economy holds much more significance over, like, uhh, ya know, dank nugs.

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Students find Super jobs worth hassle, hype

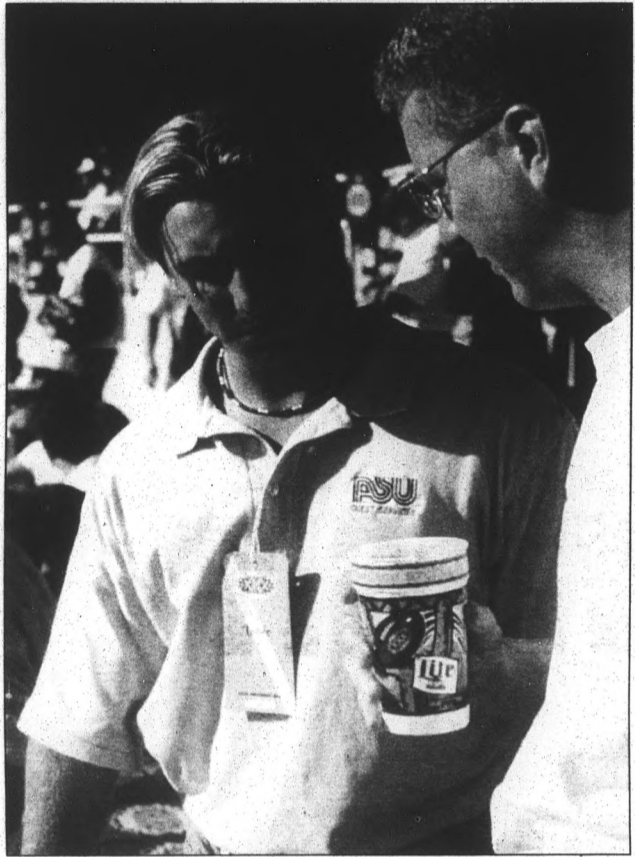
BY TIMOTHY TAIT
STATE PRESS

The Super Bowl is over, but for some ASU students the memories will not soon fade.

Ryan Jensen and Shawn Greene worked a long day Sunday, but said it was well worth it.

"I love it, this is great," Greene said while selling game programs. "The whole experience of just being here — this is the stuff."

Jensen said although some of his friends were jealous, he didn't let it bother him.



Timothy Tait/State Press
Dan Mormino directs a fan to his seat as part of his usher duties.

"I get into the Super Bowl for free," he said.

Jensen, a sophomore graphic design major, and Greene, a junior graphic arts major, received no pay for their long day of hawking programs. But, they didn't seem to mind.

"It's enough just to be here," Greene said.

The program pushers had to sell their stack of commemorative programs before entering the sold-out stadium.

However, not all of the students working at the game had to volunteer to see the championship game.

Suzannah Olk, a freshman civil engineering major, held her usual post as usher at Sunday's game.

"It doesn't seem to be much different," she said. "There is just a lot of hype around it."

Olk said most game spectators were "really courteous," at least before the game.

Olk's primary task during the game was to check fans' ticket stubs to make sure they were in the appropriate location.

"Most people are nice, unless they have food in their hands and have to dig for their ticket," she said.

Olk said the grandeur surrounding the game was unique. "I'm really nervous," she said. "This is the Super Bowl — this is definitely the biggest event of my life."

Working with Olk was Raheel Shahid, a sophomore computer science and engineering major.

"This is beautiful," he said. "Everyone in the world will see Arizona State University."

Shahid said he enjoyed ushering and extra duties including taking pictures for people and answering general questions.



Timothy Tait/State Press
Ryan Jensen (left) and Shawn Greene offer Super Bowl XXX programs to passers-by. Each program cost \$12.

"I'm having fun," he said.

Usher Dan Mormino called the game "analyzing."

The sophomore communications major, who has worked at Sun Devil Stadium for two years, said all of the pre-game inconveniences were worth the hassle.

"There are so many opportunities," he said, adding that he gets \$5.50 per hour to watch the sporting spectacle.

"I have never seen anything like this in my life," Mormino said. "We may never get to see it again. It makes me like ASU more."

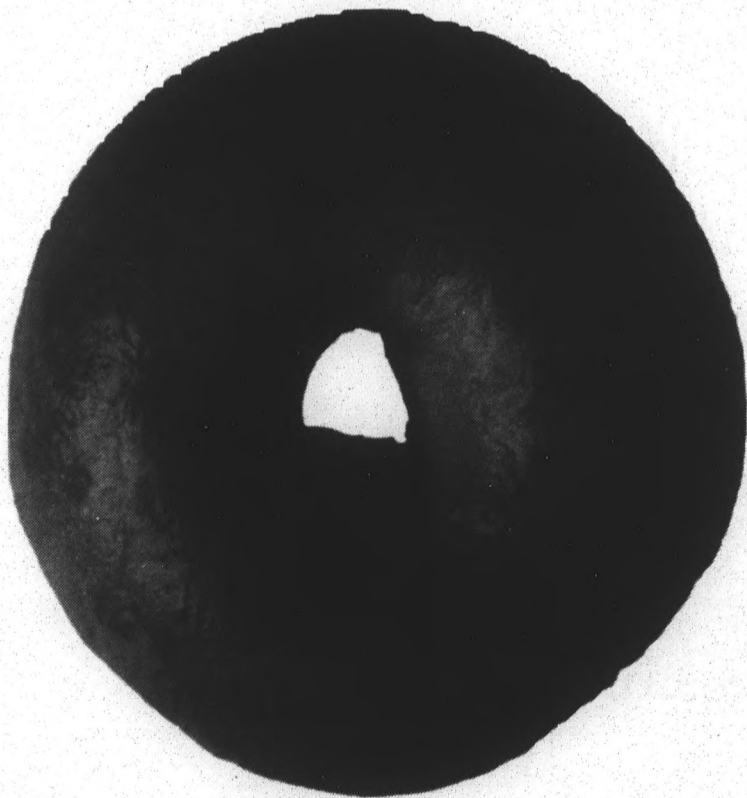
Nonetheless, Mormino said the Super Bowl is somewhat overrated.

"It is still just a game," he said. "It is just a little crazy. But it is all worth it to me."

Mormino said several of his jealous friends tried to coax him into sneaking them into the game.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A man not affiliated with ASU was contacted at 601 Alpha Drive after being in a fight. He was warned of disorderly conduct and left the area.
- Three people were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 615 E. Apache Blvd.
- A woman reported that someone stole her pager from her person while she was at the University Activity Center. She estimates the loss at \$35.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her car while it was parked in

Area 26, causing \$500 of damage and taking property worth \$12.

- Five people were arrested, cited and released for underage consumption of alcohol at 929 S. Mill Ave.
- Two men not affiliated with ASU were arrested at Sixth Street and Rural Road for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- A male student reported that someone inflicted \$3,000 of damage on his car while it was parked at the Towers Apartments.
- Four glass bongos were seized from Manzanita Hall and destroyed.

Compiled by State Press reporter David Proffitt.

Man charged in armed theft

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Phoenix man was in custody Sunday at Madison Street Jail for allegedly robbing an ASU student at gunpoint Jan. 13.

Sollie Singletary, 38, surrendered to ASU police at 3 p.m. Jan. 24. He is charged with armed robbery, aggravated assault and attempted armed robbery. Bail was set at \$31,800.

Singletary allegedly robbed one female student with a starter's pistol and tried to

rob another in the Music Building at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13. According to police, Singletary first approached a woman on the first floor but left after she said she had no money. He then allegedly entered a third-floor practice room and stole another female student's purse.

The preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Feb. 5 at Tempe Justice Court.

NOTICE

Noble Science Library is currently being remodeled.

Books and bound periodicals on the second floor have been moved temporarily back into former seating areas to provide open space for upgrading the lighting grid, installing compact shelving and new carpet.

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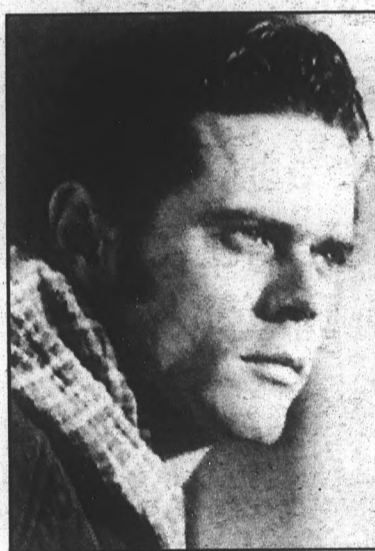
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Correspondence study lets students learn on own time

BY MELODY McDONALD
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Maybe your schedule prevents you from taking that much-needed class. Perhaps you live in a remote area or are homebound with a child.

Regardless of the circumstance, ASU's Correspondence Study Program can make it possible to take that class after all, said senior program coordinator Pam Eck.

The Correspondence Study Program allows students to learn anywhere and on their own time. Although Eck said students cannot receive degrees by taking only correspondence courses, the classes can help students earn credit hours toward baccalaureate degrees.

Melissa Zerilli, a justice studies major, said she would not graduate this May if she had not taken correspondence courses. Zerilli said she used them to get 18 credit hours out of the way last semester and five courses out of the way last summer. As a result, she will graduate in four years.

"It's amazing," she said. "If you're disciplined and want to do it, you can. I would recommend it to anyone."

The program, which has operated since 1935 and is part of the College of Extended Education, offers more than 70 courses. It costs \$77 per credit hour, and there is no markup for out-of-state tuition, Eck said.

To be eligible for the program, students

must have advisers sign and approve petitions. Out-of-state students are advised to check with their college to make sure classes will transfer. Students can enroll anytime.

Those enrolled in correspondence classes receive a course guide listing lessons and assignments. They have a year to read the required text and complete the work, which includes a final exam. Completed work is sent to the program's office and then forwarded to the course instructor for grading.

About 1,200 people enroll in the program each year, and 45 percent are ASU students. The rest are in the Armed Forces, attending another university or are incarcerated.

Pier R. Baldini, language and literature department chairman and Italian professor, said he has had students all over the world take his correspondence course in Italian.

"I had one student in the Navy calling me from Sardinia, Italy," he said.

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Auditor general's report on ASU stirs controversy

By RAY STERN
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Suppose you owned an ice cream store.

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A controversial report released by the Arizona auditor general's office last month says just that about the state's universities, but ASU officials are still doing their best to distance themselves from it.

Douglas Vinzant, director of strategic planning and policy analysis for ASU, said the unsophisticated, unique methodology of the report "makes the value of it sort of significantly diminished, if not completely eradicated."

Vinzant led a team that provided the universities' official response to the report in December.

"We had to conclude that the study was not defensible and not replicable," he said.

However, two members of the auditor general's staff, who supervised the 18-month preparation of the report, said the methods they used were the best for the job.

"It was a very empirical study, based on what people are actually doing in these positions," said Peter Francis, manager of performance audit at the auditor general's office. "This study is a more valid, legitimate and stronger approach to the amount of (university) positions."

"And it is replicable," said Shan Hays, performance audit senior.

The audit tackled the problem of determining the number of administrative and support personnel in two ways.

First, Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) job codes, which classify positions according to their primary occupational duties, were examined from personnel files.

This estimate of position types was not reliable, the report reads, because "supervisors and middle management positions below the top executive level are often placed in other categories, and therefore cannot be distinguished under the EEO coding scheme ..."

Which leads to the most disputed part of the audit.

To develop a better coding scheme, auditors came up with four unique categories: high-level administrators, low-level administrators, support personnel and direct service employees.

They then conducted a random survey of 738 of roughly 17,000 main campus employees and asked them each 10 questions to narrow down their duties at work.

Depending on the answers, auditors fit the employees into one of the four cate-

gories — 25 percent administration, 37 percent support and 38 percent direct service.

Gov. Fife Symington put his own spin on the report during his state of the state address earlier this month when he recommended a \$3.21 million cut for ASU, calling universities "bloated and inefficient."

Doug Cole, Symington's spokesman, said, "The number one mission of the university system is to educate students, not to be a hiring center for administrators."

Cole said the report's findings are being taken seriously by all parties.

To prod the universities, the report recommends cuts in the budget — something the legislature took to heart in suggesting a \$4.61 million reduction in Personal Services and Employee Related Expenditures at ASU Main for fiscal 1997.

Auditors Francis and Hays stand firmly by the recommendation, saying that non-instructional units offer the best opportunity to improve efficiency.

"Our opinion is that we ought to be looking at this (and) talking seriously about how to streamline, save resources and put more people down in the ranks, doing the real work," Francis said. "That's what every business is doing across the country."

Vinzant said universities have already taken painful strides, including \$18 million in cuts from 1990-93 that the report failed to mention.

"When you have to make those kind of reductions, and then you have people saying you haven't done anything, it's just amazing," he said. "Dumbfounding."

Vinzant said the only way for the report to have any meaning to the schools would be to replicate it, something he says cannot be done until he knows how the data from the survey was compiled and how the results were interpreted.

"That's the part of it we never got," he said.

Francis, however, said 90 percent of the surveyed employees could be neatly filed into the four categories. Only 10 percent, he said, were difficult to categorize.

He added that if more than 50 percent of the employees' time was not spent in administrative or support duties, they were put into direct service.

"We tried to be conservative," he said.

The study is perfectly replicable, Francis said, because any independent agency could conduct the survey and produce the same conclusions.

Not so, said Vinzant.

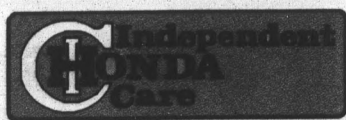
"That may mean replicability to them," he said, "but ... the way credibility is confirmed and strengthened is by replicating those results over and over, and you won't get that with hit-or-miss, sloppy kind of procedures."

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
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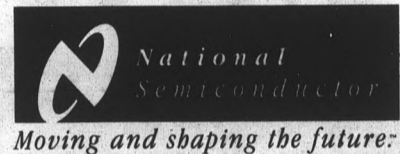
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gotten anything," he said.

Tucakovic's factory, producer of chemicals and plastics for foam rubber, insulation, shoes, car components and more, once had 1,650 workers. Only about 200 kept working during the war — mainly guarding and maintaining the equipment. More than 100 started back to work in recent weeks.

Another 500 are gone — over to the Serb side, abroad or war casualties. That is just about how many workers Tucakovic figures he was overstaffed in the Communist era.

Tucakovic said he needs transportation and access to markets to get the factory up to full speed again. In the meantime, it continues its war-time practice of providing all of the remaining 1,100 or so workers with regular parcels of basic goods.

"When that becomes a great problem, it must be resolved by opening a new factory or just letting them go," he said. "If we continue with this first stage, we will endanger those who are working

regularly."

He said any economic revival must be based on market forces to make Bosnia attractive for foreign investment and for heavy industry to provide jobs and exports.

But Tuzla must choose between convincing private investors to restart mines, chemical works and power plants that pollute the air, or trying to find new sources of jobs. City officials prefer the latter.

"The war created a good ecological situation," said Tuzla Mayor Selim Beslagic, "and now we are in a position to start again."

An adviser to Beslagic, Refik Ahmedinovic, said bluntly that Tuzla's heavy industries will never produce even half of what they used to — or employ the numbers they used to.

Social unrest is possible. "It is going to be very difficult to find a way to survive in the coming period — not to live, just to survive," Tucakovic said.

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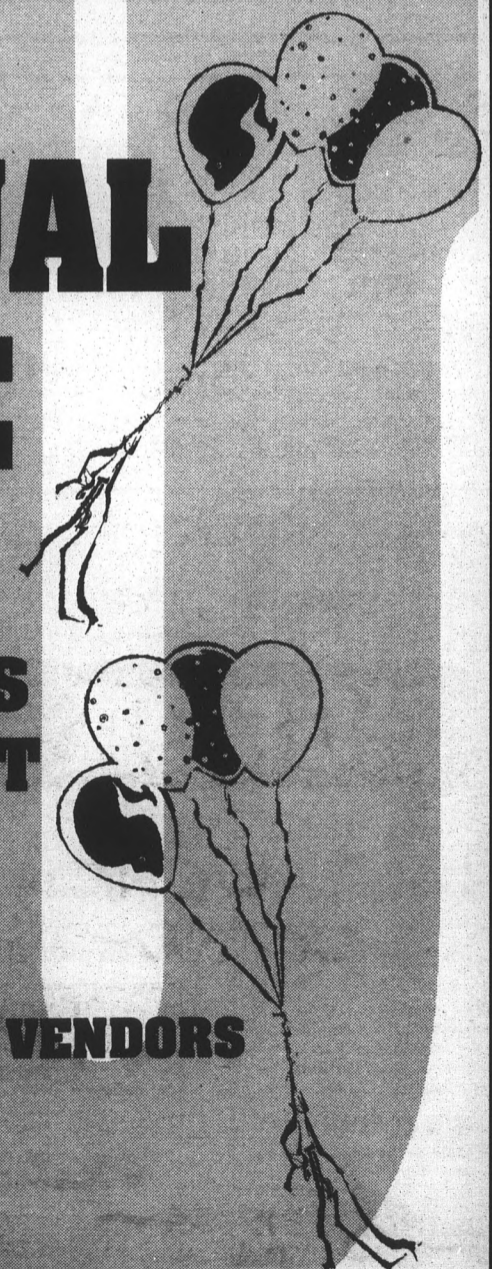
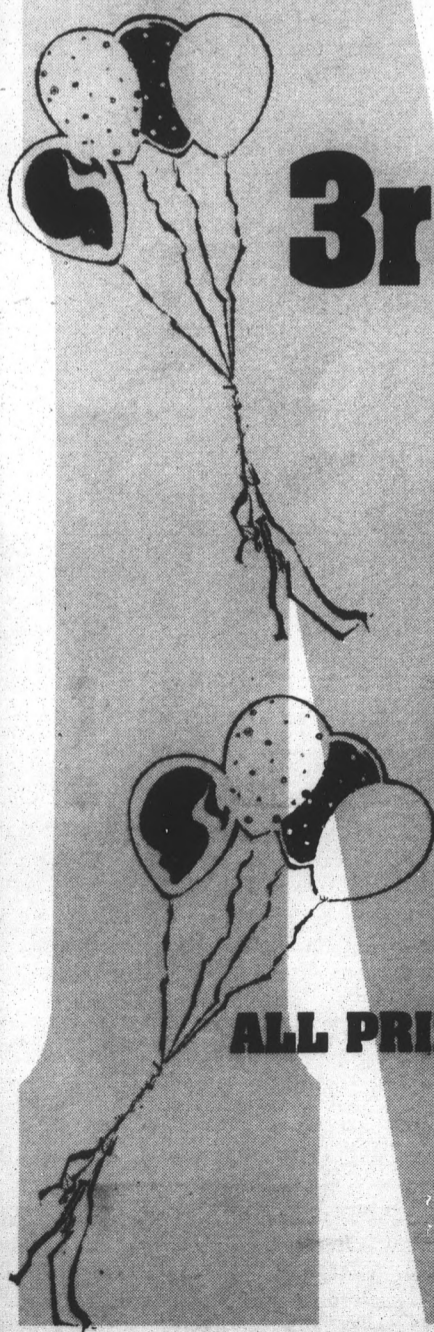


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Rappers arrested following stage incident at Tempe appearance

TEMPE. (AP) — Two members of the Onyx rap group were arrested on suspicion of sexual abuse after helping two 18-year-old women on stage and then pulling the teens' faces into the rappers' bodies, police said.

The incident occurred during a nightclub performance Monday night while the group was performing a song the lyrics of which dealt with oral sex.

Rappers Fred L. Scruggs Jr., 24, known as Fredro, and Kirk Jones, 22, known as Sticky Fingaz, were booked into the city jail early Tuesday and released pending a review by Maricopa County prosecutors.

The teens, high school students whose names weren't released, had made their way to the front. They told police

that after they were on stage, Scruggs and Jones yanked their hair and forced their faces into the men's groins.

Officer Les Strickland, a police spokesman, said neither wishes to prosecute. Neither could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Publicist Kym Norsworthy of Dej Jam Recordings Inc. said Scruggs and Jones continued on tour and couldn't be reached for comment.

Jim Torgeson, owner of the Electric Ballroom where the incident took place, said that "all the staff saw was just bump and grind, kind of dirty dancing. We had 25 security people there. Nobody saw anything violent or aggressive, especially against women."

Neighborhood pummeled by stones

Police, watches have no success finding throwers

CHANDLER (AP) — Rocks and chunks of concrete larger than softballs and weighing up to four pounds have been raining on a residential neighborhood, pounding roofs and smashing into cars.

Police have posted surveillance and have increased patrol of the neighborhood, an area around Alma School and Warner roads, but with no success at ending the reign of the rocks. The throwers apparently call a halt while officers are around, then resume once police leave.

Neighborhood block watches have been able to do nothing more than collect the rocks, as many as 30 after Tuesday night's attack, despite staging patrols with handheld radios.

Residents believe some device is being used to hurl the missiles.

They and police share a fear that someone will be badly

injured and say such a blow to kill a child.

"It's the same every night," said Mike DiQuattro, who was hit on a knee by one of the stones that have battered his house and vehicle. "You can see them when they come down — they hit and bounce."

DiQuattro, who has two small children, estimated police have been called more than 100 times.

Ed Curnutte, another neighbor whose home and car have been hit, agreed the missiles are dangerous.

"We don't go outside like we used to," Curnutte said.

Sgt. Eddie Upshaw, who oversees a special enforcement team, said all leads have been followed up without success.

He said police have spent "well over 20 hours" on surveillance and in cruising the area but have yet to learn who behind the attacks. He said a \$200 reward has been offered for information leading to an arrest.

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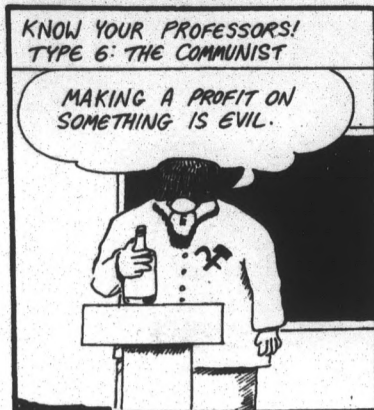
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Devils find remedy for Pac-10 woes in Oregon

BY DAMIAN SHAW
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The Sun Devil men's basketball team saw the other side of the broom over the extended weekend, with wins over both Oregon and Oregon State.

ASU ended a six-game losing streak, five of which were against Pac-10 competition, on Thursday night against the Ducks. Junior forward Rodger Farrington's basket with three seconds left paved the way for a 74-73 victory.

The Sun Devils were able to complete the sweep Saturday against OSU in a 93-75 sleeper in Corvallis. Jeremy Veal lead all scorers with 27 points.

Coach Bill Frieder said the win over both Oregon schools was not expected, but that it was exactly what the struggling Sun Devils needed.

"If you had tried to tell me we would have a sweep here in Oregon. I would have probably tried to have you committed judging by how we have been struggling," said Frieder. "Except, my kids have not quit and that always gives you a chance."

ASU improved its record to 7-8 overall and 2-5 in the Pac-10.

Hammer thrower excels in shot put

The ASU indoor track and field squad's first meet was a mix of working out the kinks and fine individual performances.

Two individuals stood out, according to field events coach Steve Lemke. Mika Laiho had an ASU-record throw in the shot put, and Fiona Daly had an event-record-tying effort in the high jump at the Wolf Pack Invitational on Saturday.

Laiho's throw of 63 feet, 5 inches shattered the old ASU record held by Don Kravoletz by over eight feet.

For Lemke, Laiho's effort was especially good.

"He is usually a hammer thrower," he said. "This (35-pound shot) is not his event. He did exceptional for his first competition in the event."

Daly took first place with a jump of 6 1/2 feet. The jump tied an Events Center record.

For their performances, both Laiho and Daly became provincial qualifiers for the NCAA Championships in March. A provincial qualifier goes if no one reaches the minimums set by the NCAA for each event. Lemke thinks they both will qualify.

"(The results) were sort of what we expected," said coach Ken Lehman. "We competed well, and for many it was their first ever indoors meet. It's kind of a unique experience."

—Randy Jones

Swim team fares well in Utah

The ASU men's swim team won back-to-back meets in Utah over the weekend.

The Sun Devils beat BYU 151-111 on Friday. ASU defeated Utah 187-115 Saturday.

At BYU, the Sun Devils finished first in eight of 16 events.

Freestyle swimmers Felipe Sanchez and Francisco Delgado gave the Sun Devils a tie for first in the men's 50-yard freestyle race. The two finished dead even at 20.37 seconds.

BYU defeated the ASU women's swim team, 163-138.

Chris Jeffrey won three events against BYU (200 freestyle, 500 freestyle and 200 individual medley). Tiffany Houser won two individual events for the Sun Devils, placing first in the 100 backstroke in 58.49 and winning the 100 butterfly. Teammate Dorra Tang was second in the backstroke event.

ASU bounced back to beat Utah, 176-119. "BYU has their strongest squad in years," said ASU assistant women's coach Asher Green. "It was a good team effort."

—Ed Odeven

No. 8 wrestlers fall twice

The eighth-ranked ASU wrestling team found Oklahoma and Oklahoma State unkind hosts as both swept the Sun Devils over the weekend.

The No. 5 Sooners edged the No. 8 Sun

(hip) and forward Larry Payne (groin), each of whom are regulars in the lineup.

"I think one of the differences was they decided they wanted it bad enough, and they went out and took it," said Hammett, whose team (14-5) lost 8-4 to UofA (13-5) on Friday night.

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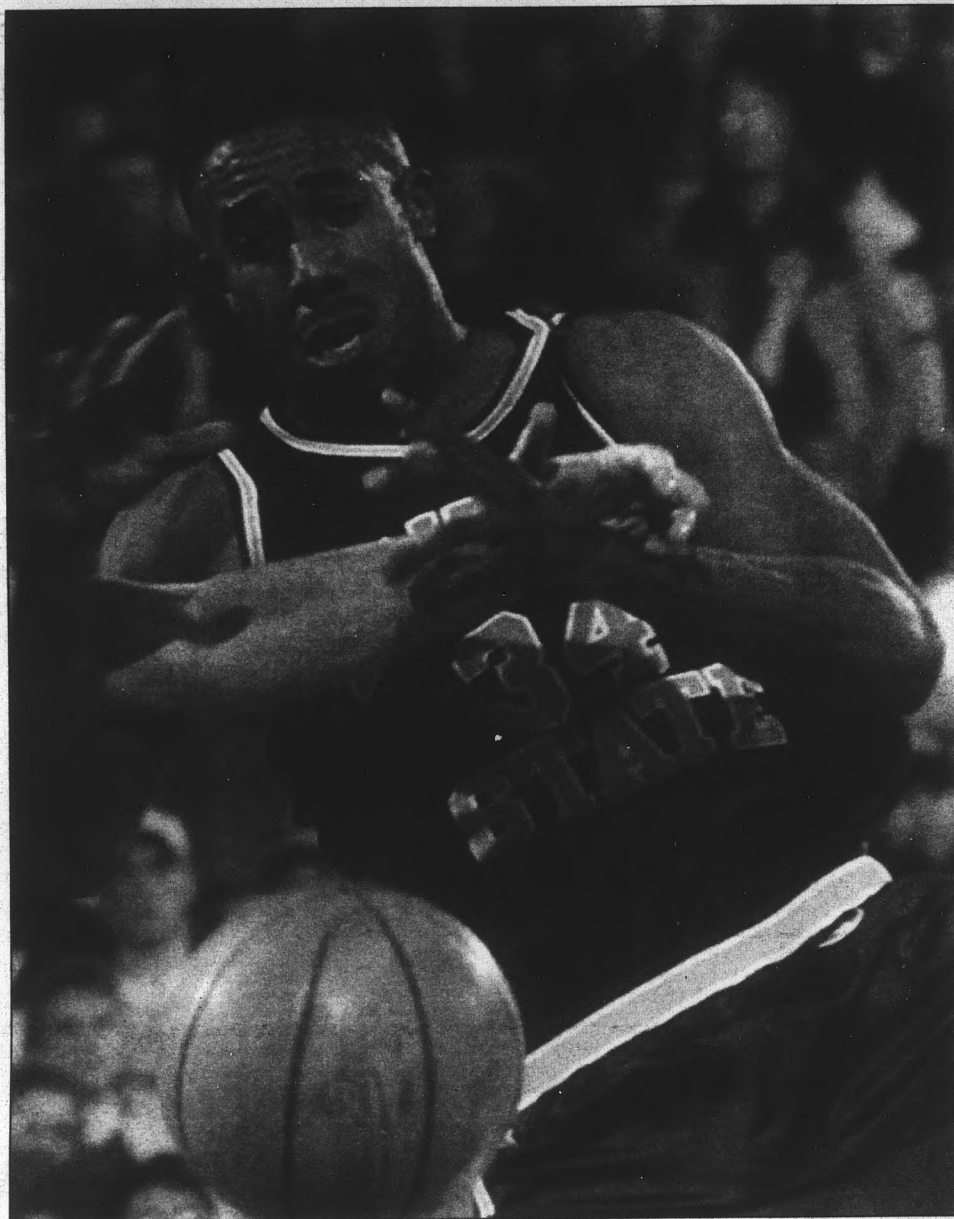
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ASU guard Quincy Brewer and the rest of the Sun Devil basketball team stole a victory over Oregon 74-73 last Thursday.

Devils 18-12 on Friday, then the No. 6 Cowboys crushed the Sun Devils 31-7 on Saturday. Oklahoma State won eight of the 10 individual matches.

Senior Markus Mollica (25-2), who is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds, lost a 6-4 decision to Cowboy Mark Branch. The three-time NCAA champ has lost only twice all season.

Women's basketball falls short

The ASU women's basketball team's string of futility continued as its bid to gain its first Pac-10 victory fell short.

The Sun Devils lost to both Oregon schools handily this weekend. ASU fell to No. 15 Oregon State 74-54 on Friday and it was dominated by Oregon 72-52 last Wednesday.

—Staff Reports

Ice Devils lift UofA curse, end 'The Streak' at 65

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

As the final minute ticked off the clock, the ASU Ice Devil bench looked like they were watching a tennis match. Players and coaches looked left to see the action on the ice, then right to view how much time was remaining, as it became evident that they were about to post their first victory over the UofA Icecats in nearly 13 years.

The Ice Devils had endured 65 straight defeats to their rivals to the south, but when the final whistle blew signaling a 4-1 ASU victory Saturday, a Stanley Cup Championship-like celebration erupted in the Ice Devil zone.

Coach Gene Hammett has been at the helm for 20 of those defeats and called the victory "the biggest win ever for the program."

ASU won without sophomore center and leading scorer Steve Hammett (suspension), defenseman Nick Novello

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Steelers were fun to root for, but never had chance

Let's face it, we all knew what the final outcome would be on Sunday.

Sure it was fun rooting against those obnoxious, arrogant Dallas Cowboys. Even better was cheering for those underdog Pittsburgh Steelers who stood for everything good in sports. But, the Cowboys were clearly the



DUSTIN KRUGEL

Assistant Sports Editor

dominant team on paper and they lived up to that.

The 27-17 outcome may not have been overwhelming but the Cowboys were clearly always in control. When the Cowboys needed a big play, they made it. Sure, the Steelers onside kick made things interesting in the fourth quarter, but when Pittsburgh had an opportunity to take the lead with four minutes left, cornerback Larry Brown responded with his second interception of the game to finally put an end to the Steelers' season. Wasn't it ironic that Brown, one of Dallas' unsung heroes who's not known for his mouth or his latest touchdown dances, became the MVP of Super

Bowl XXX?

The game could have been worse. At least it wasn't the "Dud Bowl" which many people, including myself, thought it would be. Unlike most Super Bowls, this one wasn't decided by halftime, or the first quarter for that matter.

Another highlight was the close-up of cornerback Deion Sanders getting all air in an attempt to make a tackle in the second quarter on running back Byron "Bam" Morris. After seeing a zillion replays of Sanders celebrating a big play with one of his new dance steps from MTV's Grind, reliving his Super blunder — caught by the NBC cameraman — was greatly

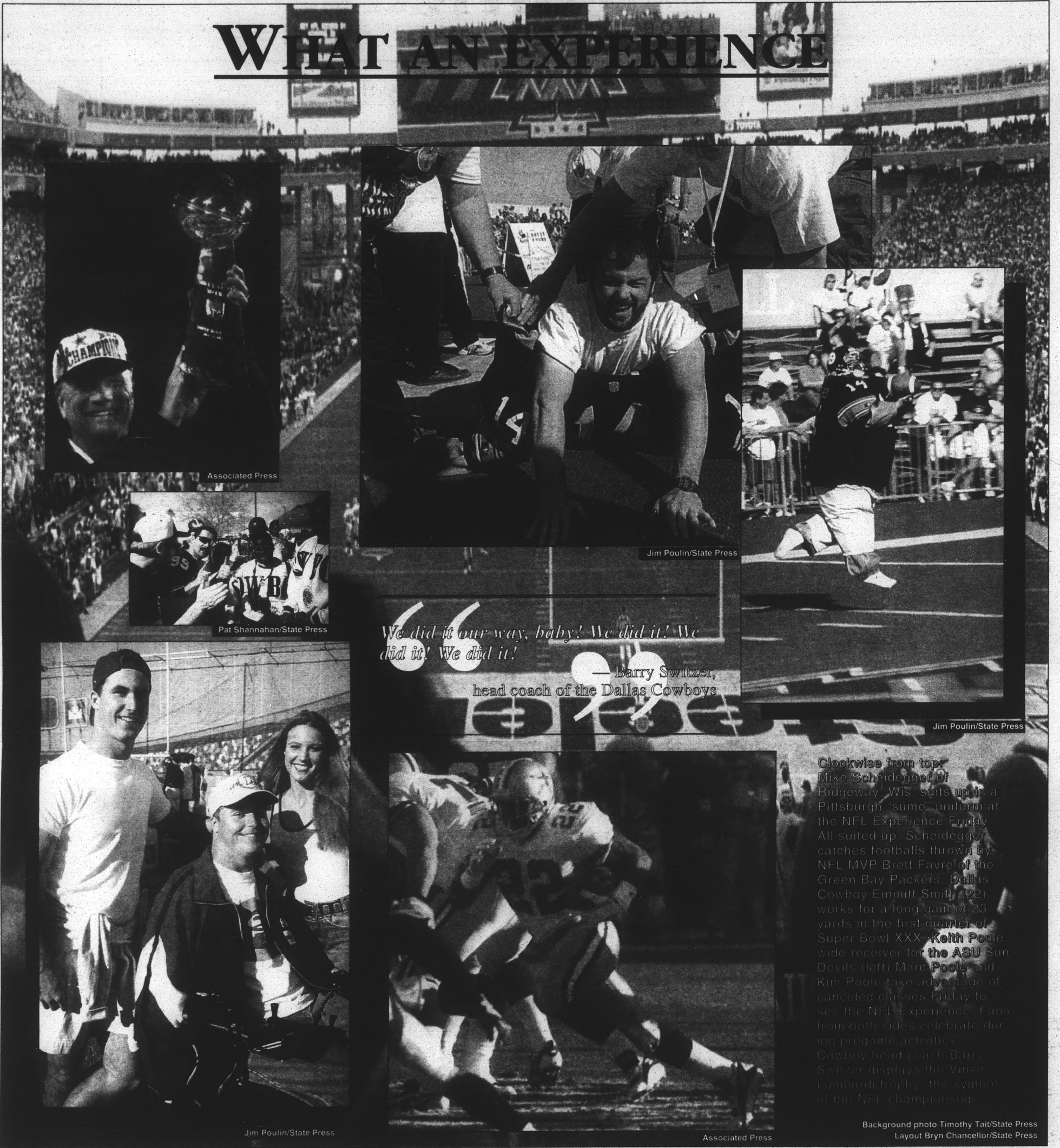
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Sunday's game may not have lived up to the hype (how can anything live up to that hype?), but it did hold everyone's interest. When was the last time you can say that about the Super Bowl?

Speaking of the hype, isn't it a relief to have this media fest behind us? If I hear another story about a Cowboy who thinks he's God's gift to everyone, I will puke.

As far as the Super Bowl is concerned, I would think twice before deciding whether Tempe should be the host for another Super Bowl in the near future (hint, hint ASU President Lattie Coor).

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— Barry Switzer, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys

Jim Poulin/State Press

Clockwise from top: Mike Scheidegger of Ridgeway, Wis., suits up in a Pittsburgh "sumo" uniform at the NFL Experience Friday. All suited up, Scheidegger catches footballs thrown by NFL MVP Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers. Dallas Cowboy Emmitt Smith (22) works for a long gain of 23 yards in the first quarter of Super Bowl XXX. Keith Poole, wide receiver for the ASU Sun Devils (left), Marc Poole and Kim Poole take advantage of canceled classes Friday to see the NFL Experience. Fans from both sides celebrate during pregame activities. Cowboy head coach Barry Switzer displays the Vince Lombardi trophy, the symbol of the NFL championship.

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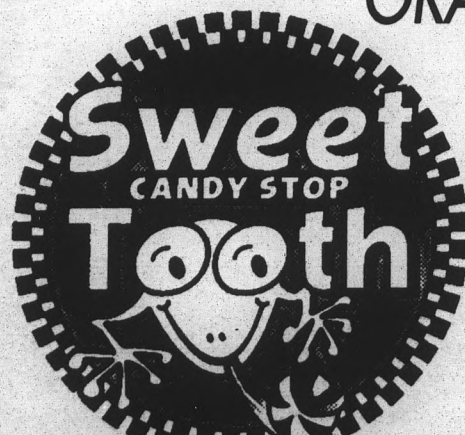
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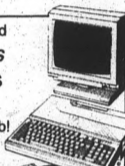
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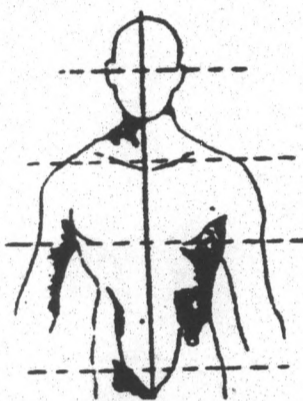
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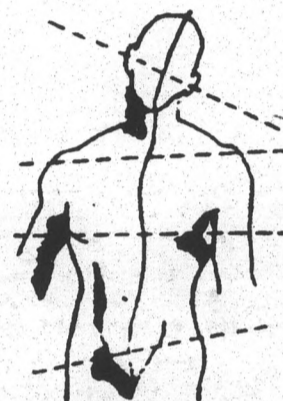
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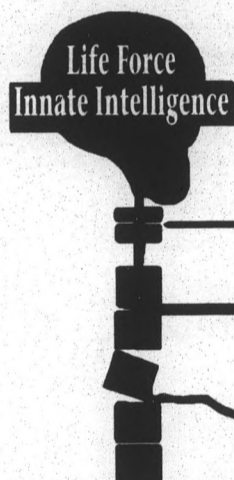
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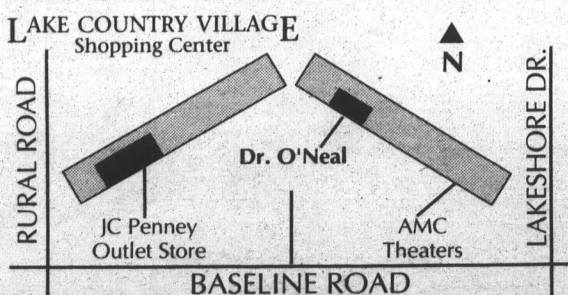
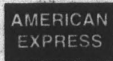
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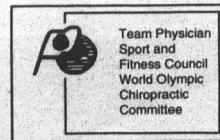
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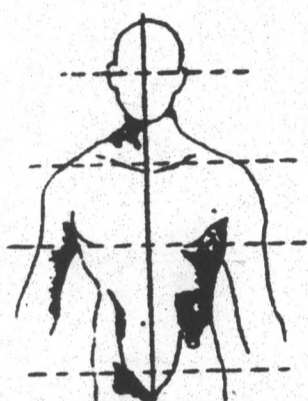
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For 1996, we have declared our clinic as the place to "start your year in good health." And right now, we have the perfect way for you to do it. This week, January 29 through February 2, our clinic is offering free examinations, which include: X-rays, orthopedic test, spinal alignment check, exam for restricted or excess motion in the spine and a private consultation to discuss the results.

This offer is only good this week, so call today for an appointment and let us help you start your year in good health.



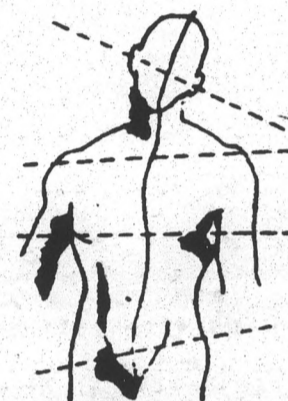
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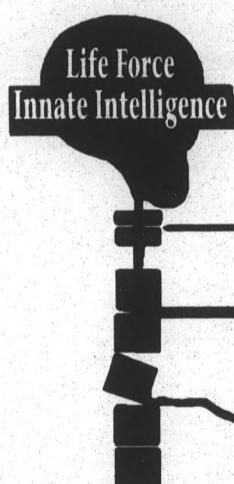
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Example of poor spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

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



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

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

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

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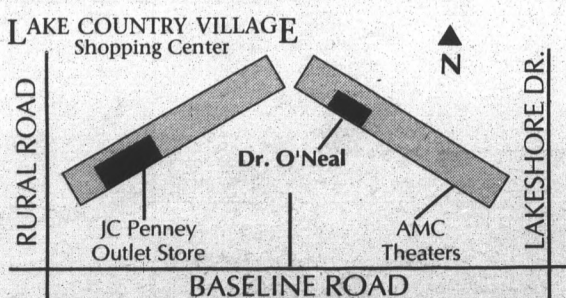
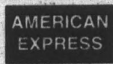
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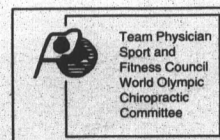
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