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Regents consider fixed tuition hike plan

Proposal would set increases at 5-6 percent per year

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

A tentative plan to set tuition at Arizona universities could mean an annual 5 to 6 percent tuition increase, but would still keep the cost of education low, according to an Arizona Board of Regents member.

Regent Hank Amos said the tuition increases would be less than the 7.3 percent average increase Arizona students have been saddled with over the last 10 years.

"This will be a big win for students," he said.

The ABOR decided last week to study a plan that would keep Arizona university tuition within the bottom 25 percent of the nation. However, since there are only five

states with lower tuition than Arizona, that system would allow an increase as long as tuition stayed in the bottom 25 percent.

ASU's in-state tuition increased 3 percent last spring.

"We're at number 45 (right now)," Amos said. "All I'm saying is we're going to be six spots higher. We're still going to be a bargain. It's just that we have to increase revenues, and we're not going to get it from the state."

The board will review the tuition indexing information and may decide to vote on a specific plan during one of the next two meetings, Amos said.

"Tuition indexing" refers to various plans to set tuition according to factors such

as comparison with other states or coordination with the Consumer Price Index or per capita income.

There is no tuition indexing system now.

"Students have been demanding a reliable, predictable number to know what tuition is going to be," Amos said.

Mary McKeown, ABOR's associate executive director for financial affairs, said, "The problem is in that average. We've had a couple of years where it's been zero and a couple of years where it's been 16, 17 or 18 percent."

Amos said the current system's unpredictability not only makes it hard for students to plan what they will spend each year, but is frustrating and time-consuming. The board must consider several factors, including cost of attendance, tuition at peer

institutions, financial aid awarded and amounts needed to service debt incurred from bond sales.

"Each year the universities spend an exorbitant amount of time and energy so they can determine what the numbers are going to be," Amos said, adding that the meetings between the board, faculty and student leaders can be political and very inefficient.

ASU Provost Milton Glick agreed that making tuition increases predictable would help students, but said he doubted that the system could work as planned.

"I'm not sure we can do that, given the unpredictable Legislature," he said. "You don't want to make commitments that you might have to violate a year or two out."

Vaulting for glory



Tim Hacker/State Press

A competitor finishes off a pole vault at the Arizona Senior Olympics at Sun Angel Stadium Sunday afternoon. The event took place to qualify senior citizens from all over the state for the National Senior Olympics, which will be held in Tucson in May of 1997.

ASU students in short supply for conference

BY MELODY McDONALD AND RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Three hundred students from around the state will discuss budget and tuition issues with state representatives at the Arizona Students' Association Legislative Conference Thursday.

But, only 10 ASU students have signed up to attend the conference at the state's capitol.

"It's been frustrating," said ASA Director Paul Allvin. "The other campuses have been going great."

So far, 125 NAU students, 115 UofA students and 45 students from Yuma's Arizona Western College have signed up to attend the legislative conference, which will be from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Allvin said he will continue accepting applications through today for the event that includes free transportation and lunch. There is no limit to the number of students that can attend.

The conference is a unique opportunity for students to mix with the 75 legislators scheduled to address students' questions, Allvin said.

"Here's the way an average citizen can have an effect," he said. "Anyone can come to the (ASA) Legislative Conference — the more the merrier."

Students who wish to attend the Arizona Students' Association Legislative Conference may contact Petri Darby at ASA at 965-1717. Information is also available at the Associated Students of ASU office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Students have chance to do the Phoenix Zoo — for credit

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Lions and tigers and bears — and ASU students.

Oh my.

The Phoenix Zoo and ASU have joined forces this semester to offer Zoo Biology, a new class that presents a practical overview of the zoo industry including administration, history, research and biology.

The class meets at the zoo from 9:15 a.m. to 11:55 a.m. every Saturday morning. The program which starts in August will only be available during fall semesters.

Alice Sluga, Phoenix Zoo spokeswoman, said the hands-on nature of the class shows there is more to a zoo

than displaying animals.

"It's not a class where students are sitting behind a desk," she said. "It's real-life experience. Education and conservation are two of our biggest goals here, and it seemed natural to include ASU students in that."

Students are finding out that zoos have come a long way since ancient Egyptian and Roman times, said ASU West professor Gordon Schuett.

"Zoos have changed a lot," he said. "People have always been interested in animals. At the forefront now is conservation, ecology and education."

There are no prerequisites for the class.

"We're deliberately offering it to all students," said

Harvey Pough, chairman of ASU West's Life Sciences Department.

Pough said the class will be offered every fall semester.

Schuett said the course emphasizes problem-solving abilities for zoo personnel ranging from keepers and administrators to botanists and researchers.

"We work with local problems," he said, adding that students will work with Arizona endangered species such as the Mexican wolf and the thick-billed parrot.

"It's our experiment in progress," he said. "It's really an innovative class. It gives students another view of what a zoo is."

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Increasing high clouds.
High 81°, low 56°.



World/Nation

A summit of Balkan leaders ended fears of new violence in Bosnia over the weekend.

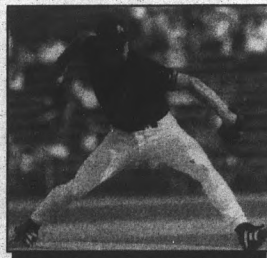
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Sports

The No. 10 ASU baseball team defeated 11th-ranked Texas Tech, 17-16, to capture the inaugural Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic Sunday at Packard Stadium.

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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.

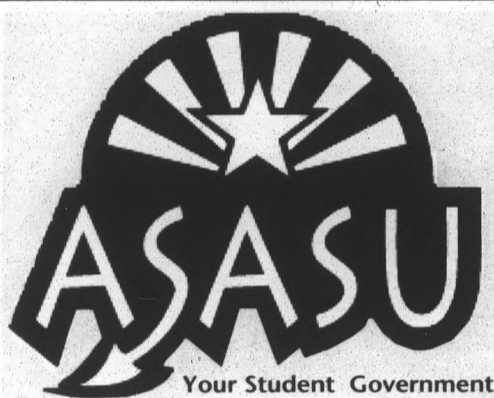
Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **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.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Sign up for spring undergraduate retreat at Camp Tepeyac in Prescott. Sign up before Feb. 26. Cost is \$35. 230 E. University.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye in Hand Film and Video Festival. Call Jess Rankin at 277-2104 for details.
- **Bahai Club** — Piano performance by Mark Ochu. Mark's unique and inspiring performance have received acclaim in 25 countries. \$5 at the door. MU Pima Room 218; 7:30 p.m.
- **Christmas in April** — Informational meeting open to all interested students. ASU Training Center, Tempe Center; 4 p.m.
- **Coalition of Justice & Peace Studies** — Weekly meeting. Discussion: "Community Responsibility for Raising Children," by Dr. J. Blumenthal and Andy Hall. Open discussion. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Justice Students Association** — Picnic meeting, bring a snack. All majors welcome. MU Fountain, south side; 4 p.m.
- **School of Art Northlight Gallery** — Gallery talk by Vincente Martinez of Taos's Millicent Rogers Museum. The photographer will discuss the exhibition "Retratos Nuevos Mexicanos," a collection of views of the New Mexican life by Hispanic artists. Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall; 12:15 a.m.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361A; Internet 11 a.m.; Using the ASU Web 1 p.m.; Pine 6 p.m.; Windows 7 p.m.



On the World Wide Web

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Associated Press

French IFOR soldiers stop a furniture-laden car at a checkpoint in Dobrinja, a Sarajevo suburb. Many Serbs are moving from the sections of Sarajevo that will fall under the control of the Bosnian-Croatian Federation on March 19.

Leaders vow to follow troubled peace treaty

ROME (AP) — Balkan leaders promised Sunday to stick by the peace plan that halted the Bosnian war, resolving a number of disputes that threatened to scuttle the accord.

The announcement came after 25 hours of intense negotiations at an emergency summit.

"We prevented a situation that could have jeopardized the Dayton agreement," said Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. assistant secretary of state who convened the parties to Rome and led efforts to reach the peace agreement last December outside the Ohio city.

The Bosnian Serbs agreed to resume contacts with NATO, which they had suspended after the arrest and extradition of two Bosnian Serb officers detained and extradited on suspicion of war crimes.

"Nothing was given in exchange for this. They did this on their own," Holbrooke said.

Holbrooke said NATO will assess Bosnian Serb compliance with the conditions of the Dayton accord by the end of the week and then consider lifting economic sanctions against them.

Holbrooke said the sides repeated previous assurances on a number of flashpoints that forced the sides to resume talks, and produced agreements on several smaller issues.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats agreed to settle the administration of Mostar and cantons in the area around the southwestern city, although Holbrooke did not immediately specify the terms of the agreement.

Croats in Mostar have refused to accept a central district jointly administered with Muslims. The historic city, heavily damaged by war, is divided into Croat and Muslim sectors.

The issue of Mostar is considered crucial because it is a testing ground for the Croat-Muslim federation, an alliance designed to balance the Bosnian Serb portion of Bosnia. As an indication of the importance of the issue, the mayors of the two parts of the town — Bosnian Croat Mijo Brajkovic and Muslim Safet Orucevic — arrived in Rome Sunday morning to join the talks.

Concerning the reunification of Sarajevo, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic repeated assurances that Bosnian Serbs could take part in city administration and a unified police force.

The parties also provided "assurance to Serbs in Sarajevo that...their freedoms will be protected," Holbrooke said. "They do not need to leave Sarajevo" after it comes under the control of the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

Holbrooke hastily arranged the weekend summit — the first major international conference on Bosnia since the peace pact was signed — in the hope that the same high-pressure tactics used to forge the accord in Dayton could help save it.

The three Balkan leaders — Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman — were joined by European representatives and NATO brass. They included the alliance's top man in Bosnia, U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, and its overall commander, U.S. Gen. George Joulwan.

The last two took part in the meeting "as a clear reminder of a strong commitment of NATO to see this through," Holbrooke said.

New Hampshire voters glum, tired of politics as usual

NASHUA, N.H. (AP) — Joan Wilson remembers the day 16 years ago when Ted Kennedy visited Nashua as a presidential candidate.

"The whole city virtually stopped on the day he was here, which was in a blizzard. It was amazing," she says. But Wilson, a 61-year-old transplanted Bostonian, answers with a hearty laugh when asked what reception Kennedy would get today.

"I don't think they'd stop at a traffic light for him," she says, shaking her head.

There have been many more changes since that snowy day in this city hard by the Massachusetts border.

Looking out the glass wall of her cellular phone shop, Wilson can recall when the landscape was pasture. Now it is an endless vista of retail, painting the dusk with pastel

neon proclamations of Computer Town, Home Depot and L.L. Bean. The Pheasant Lane Mall, New Hampshire's largest shopping center, glows in the dark. All of it new within the space of a few years.

But the call of plenty that beckons out-of-state shoppers with the lure of no sales taxes is deceptive. An abrupt cycle of boom, bust and cautious recovery have left the people who work and live here traumatized.

Between the 1988 and 1992 primaries, one out of 10 jobs in surrounding Hillsborough County evaporated, half of them in high tech manufacturing. Some work has returned in the lower paying service industries, but the optimism of the '80s is long gone.

Also gone is an enthusiasm for politics. "When you ask people who you are vot-

ing for, you're getting answers like, 'I haven't got a clue,' or 'I don't think I'll even vote,'" Wilson says. "I think people were much more involved, but the way the media is, people are turned off. This morning I saw nine political commercials in less than 45 minutes."

At a candy shop in the mall, Lynn Cunningham points out the white wallboard that serves as tombstones for at least a dozen shops that have closed since December.

"Sales are way down," says Cunningham, who has worked seven of her 23 years in retail.

Even though she has worked her way up the pay scale, Cunningham remains glum. Her own company has closed three stores in the region; her father was forced into an early retirement after 33 years with a local

defense contractor.

"The same thing could happen to me," she worries.

These concerns have left Cunningham, her friends and her family, with little patience for the political rhetoric that has saturated their lives for months.

"Basically, we don't know who to believe," she says. "Now they're talking about the family and the home and everything, but I think they're just mainly thinking about themselves. They really don't care about the family."

Of all the candidates, Cunningham says publisher Steve Forbes might be the one who gets her vote.

"He's different," she says. "He's someone who isn't in politics. As a businessman, he might bring fresh ideas."

Sinn Fein head plans U.S. visit; Clinton lambasts IRA

LONDON (AP) — Gerry Adams, president of the IRA's political ally, Sinn Fein, said Sunday he will visit the United States next month despite the end of the guerrilla movement's cease-fire.

"I have been invited to go to the United States. My intentions are to go," Adams said on BBC television, saying he expected to visit around March 17, St. Patrick's Day.

The White House responded Sunday, saying Adams was premature in predicting he will be permitted to return. An administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Adams' visa, which is renewed every three months, has expired. Adams' reapplication is still being processed.

Since the Irish Republican Army ended its 17-month cease-fire with a deadly bombing in London on Feb. 9, Protestant leaders in Northern Ireland have called on U.S. authorities to ban him.

Adams has not been banned, but President Clinton has roundly condemned the IRA's return to violence.

"That was perhaps a legitimate response from him," Adams commented to the BBC.

Despite the bombing, most Britons believe the British government should continue talking to Adams, a National Opinion Poll in London's Sunday Times newspaper showed.

The poll of 1,569 voters in England, Wales and Scotland, also found that while 89 percent blamed the IRA for scuttling the cease-fire, nearly half also thought the Britain shared some blame. The poll's margin of error was 3 percent.

The peace process deadlocked over demands by Britain

and Northern Ireland Protestant leaders that the Catholic-based IRA start disarming before negotiations.

Britain's intelligence service believes the peace process cannot be retrieved and the IRA is set for a new big bombing campaign in England and Northern Ireland, *The Observer*, a London weekly, reported Sunday.

The paper, quoting identified intelligence sources, said the agency also doubted whether there was any point in talking to Adams because Sinn Fein can no longer speak for the IRA.

In another development, Irish Prime Minister John Bruton, who has refused to meet Adams since the bombing, appealed to the IRA to stop blaming Britain.

"Your way of killing people has only divided people on the island of Ireland over the last 25 years," Bruton said on David Frost's program on BBC television



ADAMS

STATE PRESS Editorial

Lifeblood of America

Give me your poor, your tired, your huddled masses yearning to be free ...

Perhaps we should amend this to say, "As long as they don't live next to me."

A recent Roper poll showed that Americans aren't really listening to the Statue of Liberty.

The poll showed that 80 percent of Americans wanted legal immigration scaled back tremendously. One in five thought that immigration should be stopped completely.

Seventy-nine percent supported an annual quota of 600,000 or less; 70 percent favored 300,000 or less; and a majority, 54 percent, favored less than 100,000 immigrants a year.

These aren't illegal immigrants we're talking about. These are *legal* immigrants.

So much for the spirit of Ellis Island.

Anti-immigration attitudes aren't exactly new to this country. Throughout our history, there's always been people wanting to come to the United States — and the people that were already there wanted to keep them out.

We're acting pretty much the same as the Americans that came before us did. But Americans should think carefully before they endorse such drastic cutbacks — after all, their ancestors once faced prejudice when trying to come to this nation.

Have any Irish blood? The Irish were considered the lowest of the low in the mid-19th century. They represented the majority of the immigrants during this period — and many Americans wanted to keep them out altogether. If you are partially or completely Irish-American, these were your ancestors that Americans reviled — and wanted to keep out of the country.

The Irish were hardly alone in facing that prejudice. Such prejudices were also confronted by Italian, German, Russian, Jewish, Scottish, Vietnamese, Chinese, African and Hispanic immigrants.

Chances are that most readers will find at least part of their ethnic heritage in that group. Think carefully about that — without immigration, you would not exist.

Of course, we do not condone illegal immigration. But reducing legal immigration will only cause illegal immigration to skyrocket. It will force the law-abiding to defy the laws of this country.

But there is a more important issue at stake.

Quite simply, if we turn our back on immigrants, we turn our backs on our own heritage, our own lifeblood.

There is no such ethnic group as "American." Americans are a diverse, mixed group comprised of every single ethnic group the planet has ever seen.

This is who we are. Far from taking shame in it, we take pride in it. We have taken the best that every ethnic group has had to offer — and formed it into a new people.

The American dream is one of cultural and ethnic diversity. This dream is helped along by the constant addition of new people. They add to our heritage and our diversity — and help our nation become a better one.

Cutting off this flow will tell the world that we have forsaken our greatest heritage.

We hope that our citizenry continues to grow and diversify.

Only then can we continue to call ourselves the greatest nation on Earth.



Television destroys minds as well as eyes

There are two types of people in this world: When entering a room, those who turn on the television and those who turn it off.

And the former are growing in number.

Many of us perch ourselves on the couch and sprout while doing our favorite pastime — watching television. Although we find it an attractive source of entertainment and information, most of the time we admit that there is nothing good on. Yet most spend more than a third of a day watching television.

So what? What harm could possibly be emitted — aside from a small amount of radiation — from a box full of wires and tubes?

Everyday, like religious followers, we give worship to our cathode-ray tube god. And television, being a loving god, is not demanding. In an entertaining and quite informative manner, it tells its laws on how we must live our lives in the form of the most divine inspiration — commercial advertisements. It doesn't care if it seems to be contradicting itself at times. Its only tiding is that we watch and forget that we left it on when we fall asleep.

A good example of the ill effects of television is college students. We tend to be more passive than active in classroom situations. Most of us do not participate in the process of learning, nor do we question our professors as often as we should. After all, television viewers are not expected to question their television sets.

Stephen Winzenburg, who teaches a course titled "TV and Society" at Grandview College in Des Moines, requires his students to give up television for a week, then write about it. Merely completing the exercise guarantees an "A" for the assignment.

He's been doing this for 13 years and by now has tried it on some 500 students.

"They're motivated, they want the 'A,'" he told the *Arizona Republic*. "About 80 percent make it all the way, 15 percent part of the way and about 5 percent just can't do it at all."

He said that males who love sports have the highest failure rate by a lot, but that hardly anyone glides through the assignment.

"The bulk of the students really struggle with it," Winzenburg said. "Some of them describe it as similar to

experiencing a death in the family. They complain of feeling edgy and nervous and lonely. I've had two students take up smoking during the week. I feel bad about that."

In other words, the students exhibit the classic symptoms of an addict experiencing withdrawal.

One student later wrote, "The worst part was the silence. I felt very alone and became very paranoid."

Another said, "I know I'm letting a little box control me, but I need it."

I decided to give this experiment a try and, although I failed — there was a new episode of *The X-Files* that week — I found myself doing something I haven't done in quite some time — studying, which didn't take long. Having completed all my homework for that week, I filled the rest of the time pleasure-reading books and magazines that I had bought but never had the "free time" to read.

"Television also robs relationships of time," said James Herrick, an associate professor of communication at Hope College in Holland, Mich. "Relationships among friends and family members take time to develop — quantity time. Marriages, for example, are nurtured on communication, and this communication takes time — lots of it. Doesn't time spent watching television together build relationships? Frankly, no. Television does not usually encourage communication, either while people are watching it or afterwards."

And he said it best, "Let's face it, television programming is frequently vacuous, noxious, or both. Does television programming typically set a high standard for personal conduct? Does it ask me to think hard about what I ought to value, and why? Does it provide insights into the intricate issues that face any citizen of this increasingly complex and diverse society? Even at best, television seldom does any of these things. And even when it inadvertently does accomplish a worthwhile goal, there are any number of surer paths to these ends. Most of us need more, not less, incentive to live humanely, think broadly and engage relationships empathetically."

So lift your head up once in a great while. Turn off the boob tube and do something new. Talk to friends. Read a book. Or watch a sunset.

You might feel more alive.

Jonathan Inge is a freshman studying journalism.

JONATHAN INGE
Columnist

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Child abuse tragic in all cases

She's not very old, maybe seven or eight. She watches from the sidelines as the other children run in circles, playing their childhood games. She turns away from the laughter, choosing instead to play on the swing set in the corner of the playground. Pumping her legs back and forth, she swings herself higher and higher into the sky. She laughs as her hair covers her face and her feet lightly touch the ground. To those watching the children play, she is just like the others.

REBECA MURRAY

Columnist



She's not.

If you took the time to look closely into her eyes, you would see a lifetime of pain and suffering reflected from inside. She has seen and known more in her young life than anyone should in a lifetime. She has learned not to trust anyone, not even the people she is supposed to love and depend on. She no longer kisses her parents good night, afraid of even the lightest touch. She no longer joins in the games of the other children, seeking instead solitude and distance. The sound of her laughter is rare now, and the exuberance that is characteristic of youth has disappeared.

She has lost the most important thing in life — the innocence of childhood.

This is not an inconceivable image. Children like this can be found all over the world; you may even know one of them. Unfortunately, you may never look closely into that child's eyes and want to erase the pain. Far too frequently we continue on oblivious to the tragedies closest to home, more concerned with the world's latest bloody conflict or what hairstyles celebrities are wearing. The heartbreaking story of a child suffering, maybe even dying, as a result of abuse only makes headlines if it is sure to attract the readers. The greater the tragedy, the better the market.

Case in point — a Chicago couple was accused of atrocities against their own children. Authorities claim that for over four years, the four children were allegedly subjected to physical and sexual abuse, injected with cocaine and fed a diet of boiled cockroaches and rats. Prosecutors likened the living conditions to hell, saying that it was one of the most gruesome cases of child abuse in memory.

The reporter covering the story for the *Chicago Tribune* called the allegations shocking. Citing the "numbing frequency" of child abuse reports, the article began with the implication that this incident is somehow more tragic than "everyday" abuse. It is inconceivable that we should view

one report of child abuse as more tragic — thereby making it more newsworthy — than another. Unfortunately, that is what happens in the media. By placing the emphasis on shock value, a message is sent out saying that the cases that go unmentioned aren't as tragic.

Crimes against society get their best and most crucial exposure through the various media. In fact, media may be the best weapon we have to fight these tragedies. The "public watchdog" brings attention to things which often go unnoticed, questioning how these problems could have been avoided. By pointing out our problems, the media forces attention on issues that need to be resolved. This attention which is so crucial to a healthy society is reserved for the "big" stories. Journalism is supposed to be about a "free and responsible press" serving the people. If that's the case, why is it that only the most graphic stories are reported? Every abused child is a tragedy. By placing so little importance on them, we hurt them even more.

Child abuse does not end with the physical trauma. For those who survive the abuse, the emotional damage is perhaps even more traumatic. It can last well into adulthood, retarding emotional growth. Relationships are difficult to establish resulting from the inability to trust and the fear of physical touch. Many abused children become abusers themselves, continuing the cycle.

The statistics are alarming. Estimates place the number of children abused each year in the hundreds of thousands. An accurate count is impossible to achieve because the number of incidents that go unreported may be just as high.

There are reasons that the abuse is not reported. The child may not be able to tell anyone, feeling ashamed or frightened. They could be threatened by the abuser or they may think they won't be believed and that it is somehow their fault. But perhaps one of the biggest reasons abuse goes unreported is because our society prefers its skeletons kept in the closet.

Instances of abuse reporting have increased, especially in the last five years. It is a change for the better but it still isn't enough. The story in the *Chicago Tribune* proved that while we may have taken great strides toward ending abuse, we still have a long way to go. We are still minimizing the problem.

Even if journalists could provide a better, balanced coverage of our social ills, they are not solely responsible for the amount of attention focused on the problems. Despite the increase in child-abuse reporting, reports estimate that hundreds of thousands of cases slip by unnoticed. If we are going to get any closer to solving the problem, we need to attack it with the same aggression and authority that abusers use to harm their innocent victims.

Rebecca Murray is a master's student studying communications.

She has lost the most important thing in life — the innocence of childhood.

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



Statistic merely scare tactic?

One in four?

In the Thursday, Feb. 16 issue of the *State Press* Michelle Carson asserts: "One in four people between ages of 18 and 24 will contract AIDS."

I find that extremely hard to believe.

I would like to know where Carson got this number. If it is wrong, as I suspect it is, I would like to know what the real figures are. If this "one in four" was a scare tactic, I think it is irresponsible and damages the credibility of those who are trying to seriously discuss AIDS.

Josh Krist
Senior English

Editor of *State Press Magazine*

Valuable experience gained from pageant participation

I would like to comment of Cara Jackson's article "Miss Arizona dispels columnist-fueled pageant myths."

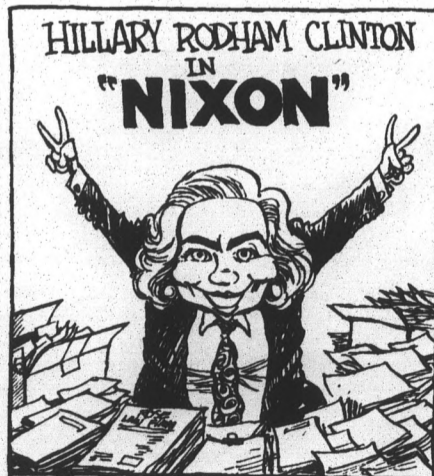
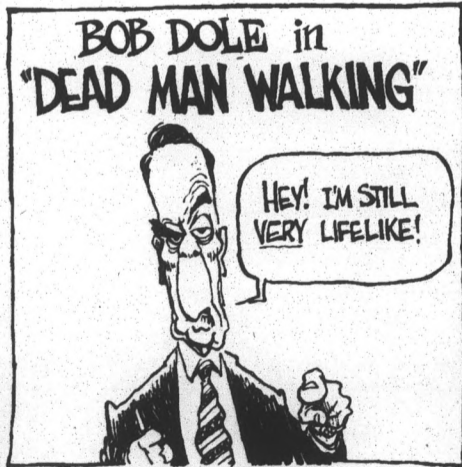
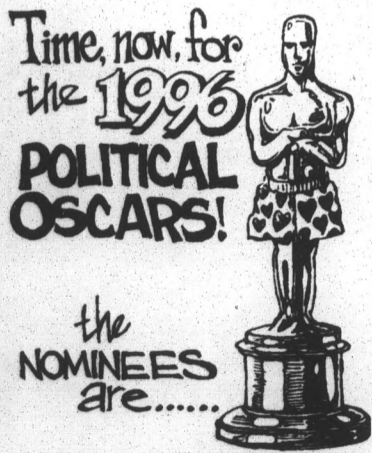
I wholeheartedly agree with Jackson's message. The Miss America Organization has contributed to many of my friends' educations. Although I have never chosen to compete in the Miss Arizona pageant, I have competed in other successful pageant systems.

The practice I have had articulating my opinions on stage and in interviews has assisted me greatly throughout my college career. For example, in almost every college course it is necessary to give class presentations. My stage experience has made those assignments much less stressful. Also, now that I have started looking for a job after college, the interviews I have gone through in competition have given me the confidence to make a great impression.

So the pageant system has done a great deal for me, but I know it is not for everyone. Just like any other hobby, we all have our preferences. However, I think we should applaud any activity that benefits our education.

By the way, Jackson, you are doing a wonderful job as Miss Arizona. I feel very honored that you represent our state. Congratulations.

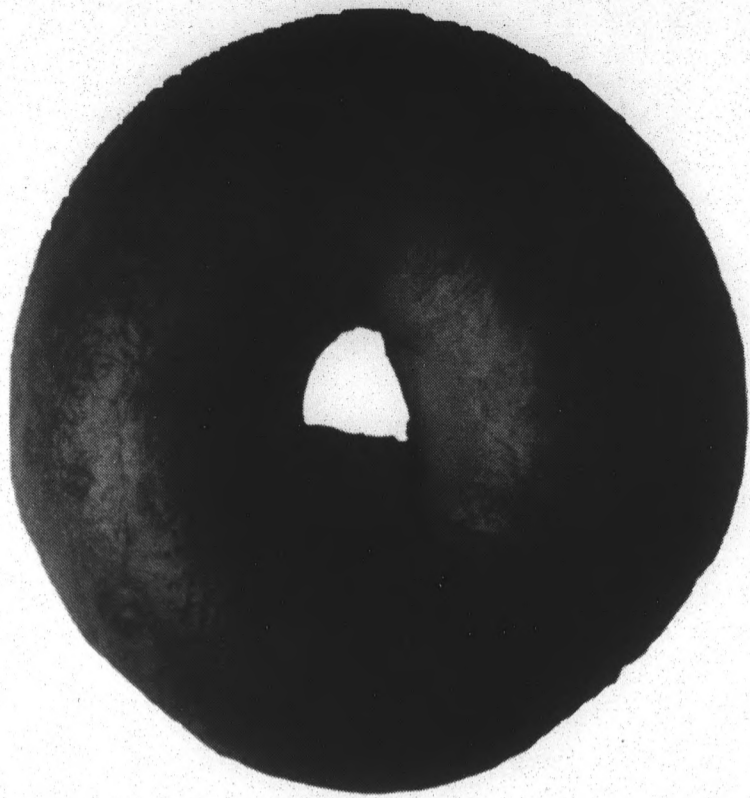
Jodie Jackson
Communications



Quotables ...

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— Carter G. Woodson



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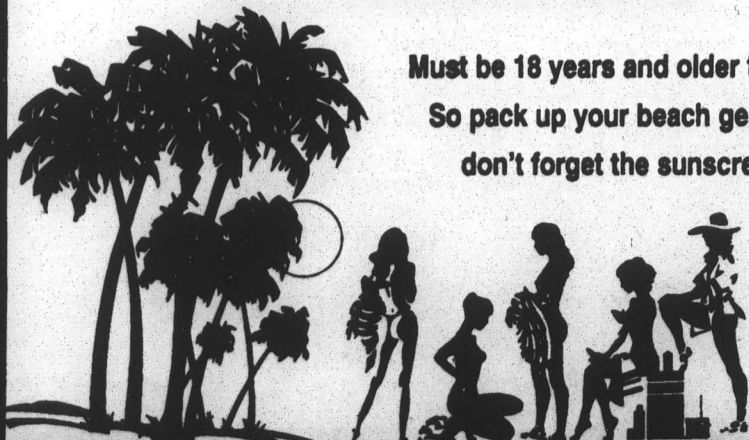


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Cloggers look for space to dance

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

It's *Footloose* for the 1990s, but it's not Kevin Bacon fighting for the right to dance.

It's electronic technician Dave Janecek who feels his efforts to get a dance club up and running at ASU have been clogged.

"We need a floor," said Janecek, the adviser for Clogging at ASU.

Janecek said clogging, an original dance performed with a type of tap shoes, comes with a fair amount of controversy. Although he said clogging is great for your health and a fantastic way to meet people, he added that many say it is dangerous to the dancers, will damage floors or is impure or too sexual.

But Janecek said he is having a hard time getting the club started at ASU for other reasons. Namely, he can't find space for the club to practice.

"The MU (Memorial Union) knows clogging doesn't harm the floor, but we'd have to pay big bucks to use a room there," he said. "And it's not likely they're going to make an exception for a club with hardly any members."

Clogging at ASU is currently a "phantom club" with only five members, Janecek said.

Greg Crever, MU reservations program coordinator, said

the MU would be happy to accommodate the club for free as long as the club does not charge students to attend, participate or watch.

The MU asks \$75 for the room if the club charges people, he added.

Janecek said this is where the problem comes in because the club is planning to charge \$10 per month for 1 1/2 hours of clogging practice per week.

"That's nothing," he said. "To teach clogging to those who want to learn, you have to have an instructor. That costs money."

Janecek said he also sought space at ASU's Department of Dance, but the clogging club has had no luck there either.

Department of Dance Program Coordinator Lee Senior said she does not recall Janecek's request to use their facilities, but there would be a problem with allowing the club to practice there.

"I'm sure clogging damages the floors," Senior said. "But the basic problem is that we don't have enough space."

Janecek said he has not given up.

"Right now, we're in a stand-by mode," he said. "We're waiting to get the ball rolling."

Students interested in Clogging at ASU can call Dave Janecek at 832-7127 for more information.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the week-end:

- A female student reported that someone stole her purse from the G. Homer Durham Language and Literature Building. She estimated the loss at \$533.
- A fire broke out in a room at Cholla Apartments after Pop Tarts caught fire in a toaster. The Tempe Fire Department extinguished the blaze. There was damage to a cabinet and the toaster. The Pop Tarts, of an unknown flavor, were also lost in the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$100.
- A man not affiliated with the University reported that someone stole his 1976 Jeep, license plate AZ/HEG209, from Area 59. The loss is estimated at \$4,000.
- Two ASU students were arrested, cited and released in the

600 block of University Drive for underage possession of alcohol. Simultaneously, a male student was arrested, cited and released for furnishing alcohol to minors.

• Police contacted a man not affiliated with the University on the top level of Structure 4 while he was sleeping. They warned him he was in violation of trespassing statutes and he left.

• A male student was arrested, cited and released for aggravated assault near Sixth Street and Stadium Drive.

• A male student reported that someone criminally damaged his 1989 Ford Mustang while it was parked in Structure 5.

• A female student was arrested Saturday night for underage possession of alcohol in the 600 block of University Drive.

Compiled by State Press reporter David Proffitt

Columbia professor to lecture at ASU

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

A noted author on racial and gender issues will deliver a lecture about legal issues as they pertain to the human body from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in Room 60 of the Architecture Building.

The School of Justice Studies and the College of Law are co-sponsoring the lecture by Patricia Williams, a Columbia University law professor.

School of Justice Studies Director David Goldberg said the event is "loosely" associated with Women's History Month in March.

"(The lecture) is about the articulation of different concepts of the body in American jurisprudence," he said. "That, of course, is tied up with questions of race and gender."

Williams has authored two books: *The Alchemy of Race and Rights: Diary of a Law Professor* and *The Rooster's Egg: The Persistence of Prejudice*.

Worker held on child molestation charges

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

An ASU employee arrested last week on charges of two counts of child molestation and two counts of sexual abuse remained in Durango Jail Sunday.

Bail is set at \$200,000.

Mesa police and ASU's Department of Public Safety arrested ASU custodian Robert Schneidt, a 57-year-old Gilbert resident, at 8:24 p.m. Thursday at the Physical Sciences B-wing. He was booked into Durango Jail at 7:11 p.m. Friday.

According to Earl Lloyd, Mesa Police public information officer, the arrest was based on statements made by the person Schneidt is accused of molesting.

Schneidt's preliminary hearing date is Feb. 22.

ASU custodial manager Chuck Simonette would not say if Schneidt has been suspended or put on administrative leave.

"We are not making any comments because we don't know all of the details (of the arrest)," Simonette said.






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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Thick cut
- 5 Nursery resident
- 9 Look rudely
- 10 Fencing swords
- 12 Like a greenhouse
- 13 Past or present
- 14 Black Sea port
- 16 "Rose — rose ..."
- 17 Bordeaux or Beaujolais
- 18 Went bonkers
- 21 Negating word
- 22 Swain
- 23 Cher's ex
- 24 Disappearing sound
- 26 Saloon
- 29 Laud
- 30 Like a sage
- 31 Vinegar's partner
- 32 "Jumanji" beasts
- 34 Digging tool
- 37 Make suitable
- 38 Comedy concern
- 39 Carries
- 40 Docking spot
- 41 The Ugly

DOWN

- 1 Duckling, actually
- 1 Movie-making spot
- 2 Bemoan
- 3 Stand
- 4 Hospital units
- 5 Wager
- 6 King
- 7 Mexico's Juárez
- 8 Private's affirmation
- 9 Depicted
- 11 Theater fixture
- 15 Four-time Indy winner
- 19 Porker's
- 20 Porker's place
- 22 Drunks
- 23 Take to the slopes
- 24 Cause to blunder
- 25 Deli order
- 26 Party guests might
- 27 Annual tennis event
- 28 Conquers
- 29 Luxurious
- 30 Extra hand dealt to the table
- 33 Milliner's wares
- 35 Buck's mate
- 36 Go awry

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Friday's Answer

- 27 Annual tennis event
- 28 Conquers
- 29 Luxurious
- 30 Extra hand dealt to the table
- 33 Milliner's wares
- 35 Buck's mate
- 36 Go awry

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

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

2-19 CRYPTOQUOTES
G R M S Y T S M V F W X X M W G P T
E T Z B V S T Z O A S M A M S X Z M O
X M X W T R T G S G O J X T G S
M L W Z B B X S T O F X W . —
A M A T E T M X W Z S X T T O X W
Friday's Cryptoquote: STAND WITH ANYBODY THAT STANDS RIGHT WHILE HE IS RIGHT AND PART WITH HIM WHEN HE GOES WRONG. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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Surf's up



Robert Hendricks/State Press

Jay Bowen, 23, from northern California, glides on his skimboard in a patch of flooded grass by Old Main Saturday afternoon. Skimboarding normally takes place on a beach or near a body of water. Bowen said the ideal amount of water is about three inches. He comes to ASU whenever he notices the lawn has been flooded. "It's a lot like waiting for surf," he said.

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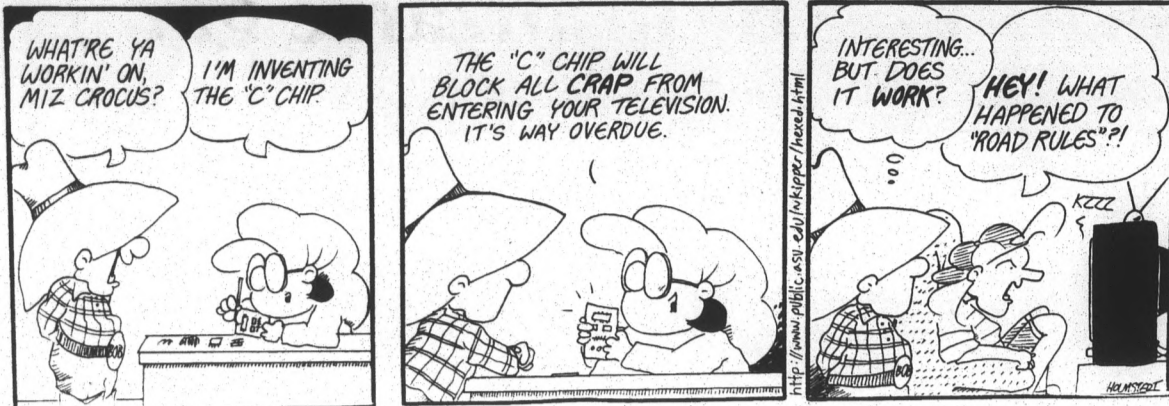
Turn your nominations in now while you are **thinking** about it.



Comics

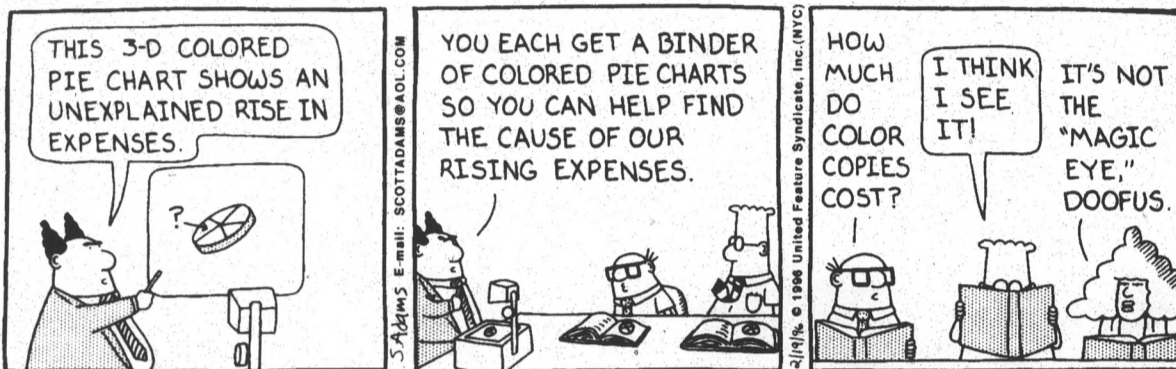
Generation Hexed

by Stacy Holmstedt



DILBERT

By Scott Adams



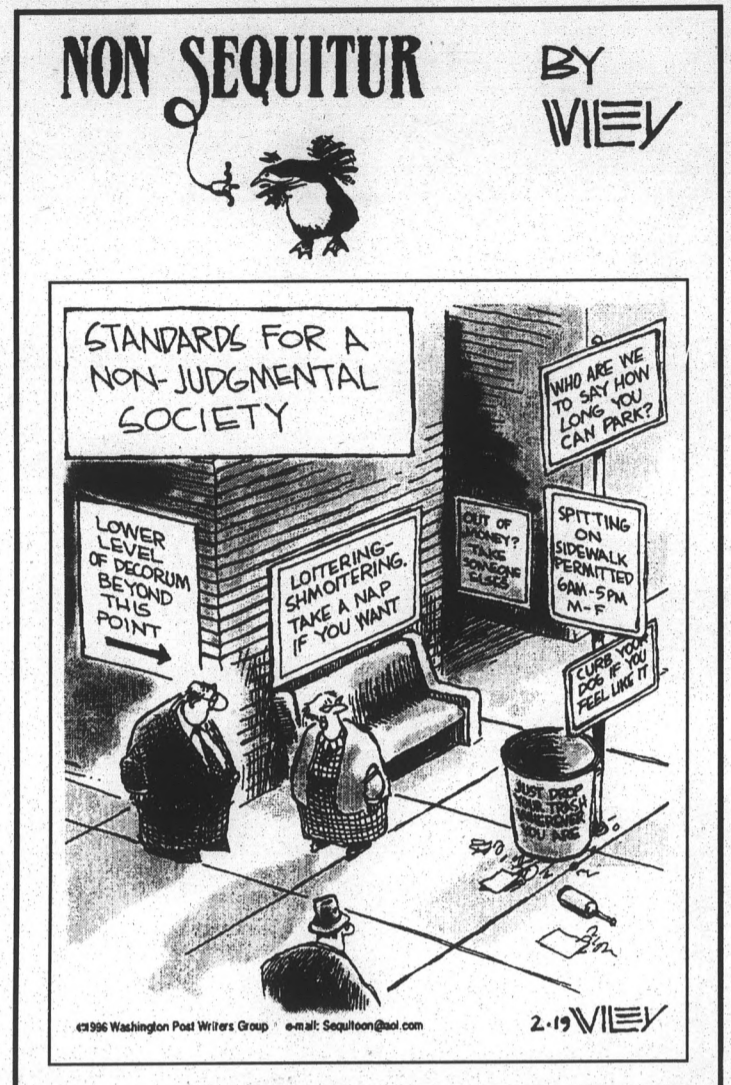
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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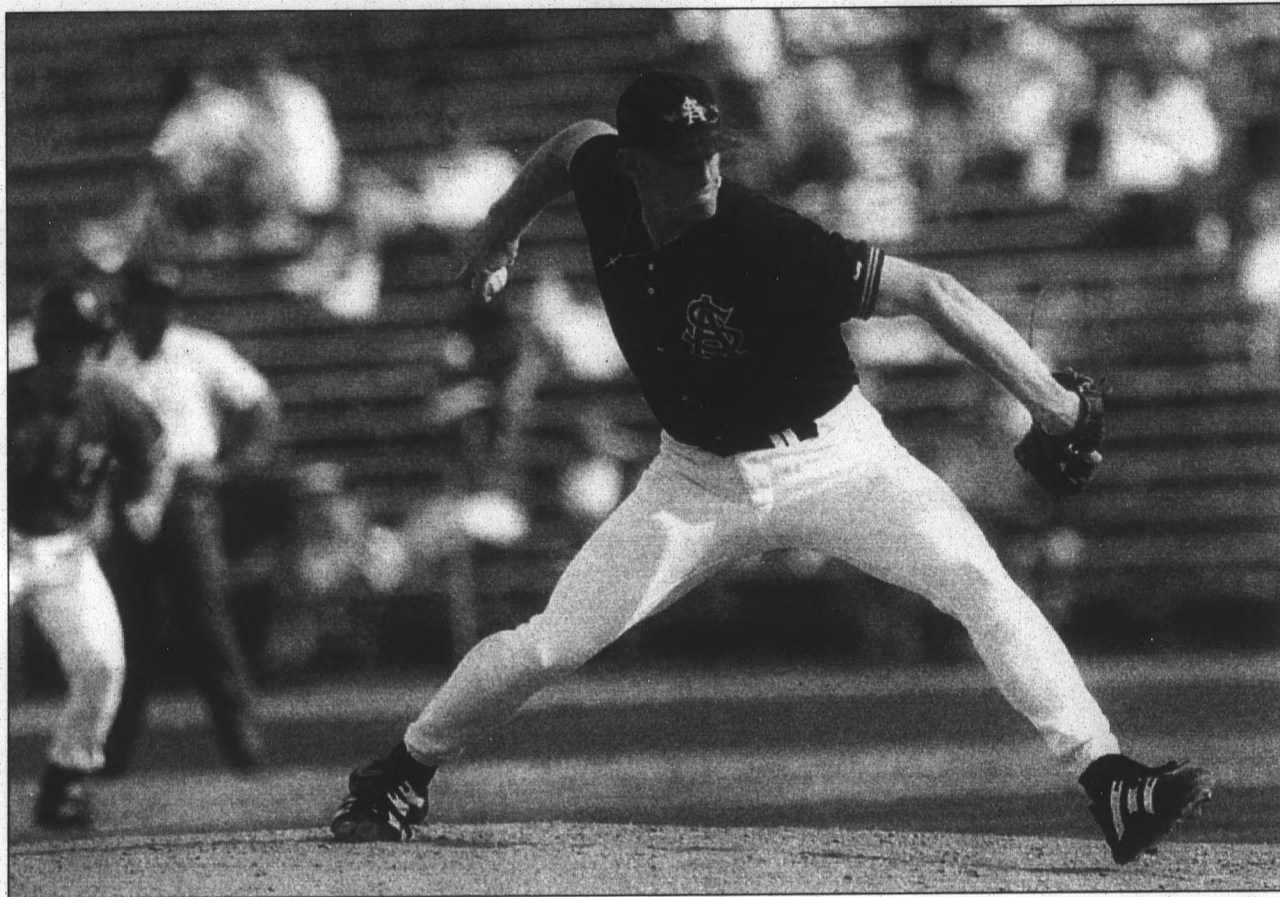
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STATE PRESS

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STATE PRESS

Devils beat Texas Tech, 17-16, in bizarre game



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU sophomore reliever Ryan Bradley was forced into action in the second inning of Sunday's game with Texas Tech. The Sun Devils' 17-16 win earned them the inaugural Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic trophy.

No. 10 ASU baseball rallies from 8-1 deficit to win Classic

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

In between four-plus hours, 15 pitchers, 33 runs and a runner called out for not touching third-base, the No. 10 ASU baseball team rallied to knock off No. 11 Texas Tech Sunday in the championship game in the Fiesta Bowl Diamond Classic in front of 4,377 boisterous fans at Packard Stadium.

"I've never had one like this that I can think of," ASU coach Pat Murphy said. "That's an unbelievable comeback from 8-1."

Trailing 16-15 in the bottom of the ninth inning, the Sun Devils tallied two runs, including the game-winning sacrifice fly by junior catcher Cody McKay off Red Raider pitcher Chad Reynolds.

"I was trying to hit a homer, just kidding," McKay said. "I was really comfortable. I knew he wasn't going to get me out."

The Red Raiders (9-1) appeared to be in the midst of rout after compiling a seven-run lead after three innings, but the Sun Devils charged back for six runs in the fourth.

With ASU (9-2) clinging to a 15-13 lead after eight innings, Murphy called on junior Jason Verdugo to close out the ninth. Verdugo, who also is the backup quarterback on the football team, made the first out then surrendered a double with the tying run on second base.

Then things turned bizarre.

Murphy turned to his bullpen for his sixth pitcher, freshman Ron Marietta, who was unable to put out the fire. He

TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 12.

No. 18 Bruins stop Sun Devils, 87-70

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 15th time did not prove to be the charm for the Sun Devil men's basketball team on Saturday. ASU, which had dropped the last 14 games in a row to No. 18 UCLA, played as if it might win the contest before eventually succumbing to the oversized Bruins, 87-70, at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

The Sun Devils were down 42-29 at halftime, but came out in the second half more intense than the apparently-flat Bruins. ASU went on a 13-0 run, but in the closing minutes, UCLA's size advantage proved too much. UCLA finished with 15 straight points that the weary Sun Devils could not put a lid on.

Jelani McCoy and J.R. Henderson were both able to score at will against the soft Sun Devil middle. McCoy had 19 and Henderson finished with 17.

Senior Ron Riley scored 27 points and sophomore Jeremy Veal added 25 for ASU, which fell to 9-12 and 4-8 in the Pac 10.

Women's basketball triumphs with defense

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

No one would have blamed the ASU women's basketball team if it had packed it in and called it a season after a year full of frustration.

But with hard work and smart play, ASU (6-15, 2-10) was rewarded with a 71-70 win over UCLA (10-11, 5-7) Saturday at the University Activity Center.

Tenacious team defense along with a dominating all-around performance by junior guard La Toya Johnson keyed the victory.

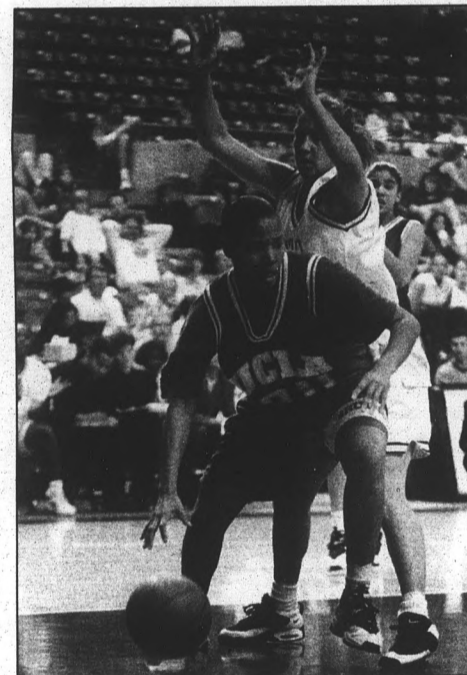
"What I loved about this win was the way the team fought back after falling behind early in the first half," Coach Jacquie Hullah said. "The kids picked up their defensive intensity, and the trap made great things happen for us."

ASU came back from two 10-point deficits in the first half and clawed its way back to tie the game at 38 at the break.

UCLA Coach Kathy Olivier said the ASU defense knocked her team off its game plan.

"Their defense took us away from what we do best, and that is getting the ball inside," Olivier said. "They were trapping and they wouldn't allow

TURN TO WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 12.



Robert Hendricks/State Press

UCLA guard Tawana Grimes tries to allude ASU junior guard Julie Gledhill in the Sun Devils' surprise 71-70 victory over the Bruins Saturday at the UAC.

Wrestlers fall to Fresno St.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

It was supposed to be another step on the path to achieving its post-season form.

Instead, the 13th-ranked ASU wrestling team took a detour.

Fresno State feeded off the Sun Devils' makeshift lineup in its 25-12 victory Saturday at the University Activity Center.

ASU (8-8) was forced to wrestle without senior three-time All-America Markus Mollica, who was unable to compete because he had used up his allotment of 16 competition dates. Mollica, who is 27-2 this season, is ranked No. 1 in the country at 167 pounds.

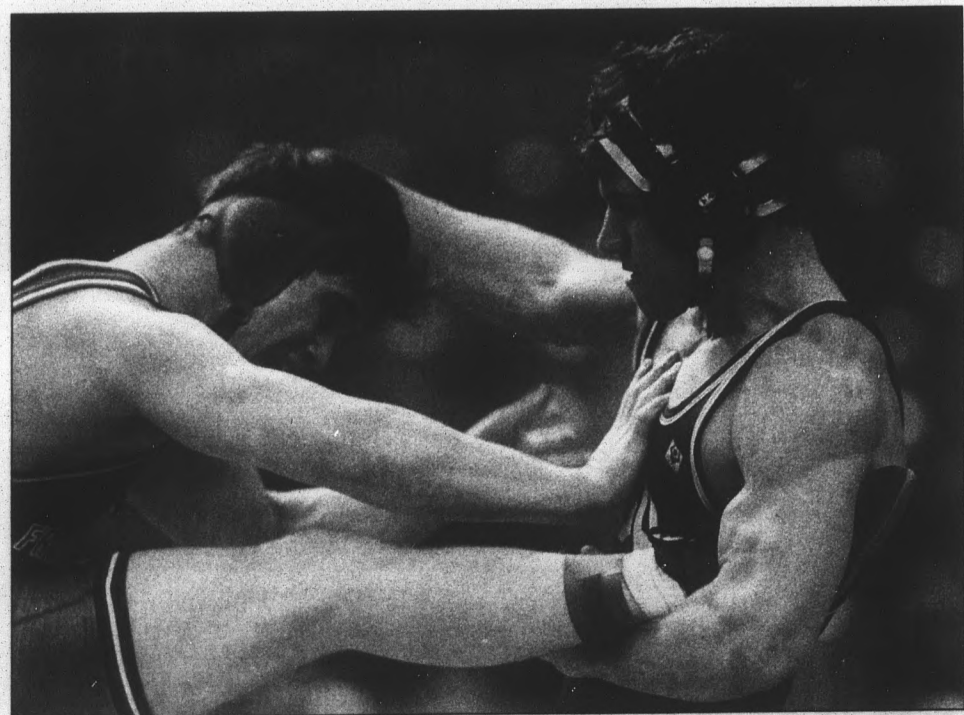
Enter Sun Devil sophomore Matt Suter, who is ranked No. 8 in the country at 158 pounds and moved up to 167 to beat Kyle Swan, 4-3. But Suter's efforts were not enough. ASU suffered a costly pin at the spot he vacated, capping three consecutive Bulldog wins in the middle weights. Fresno State (12-5-1), ranked 19th in the nation, won both the 190 and heavyweight meetings to

ice the match.

"I felt that we would be going in there on an upward trend but apparently our wrestlers were not focused for this meet," said ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith. "I'm not sure if it was a combination of factors but you can't just go through the motions, you've got to be focused for each and every competition."

Two Sun Devil wrestlers continued to fuel their current hot streaks. Junior All-America Danny Felix recorded a convincing 8-3 decision over Sean Kim at 118 pounds. Felix, ranked 11th, defeated both the No. 1 and No. 3-ranked men last weekend. Then 134-pound senior Steve St. John, a two-time All-America, decisioned 12th-ranked Yero Washington. Less than a month after coming back from knee surgery, St. John has compiled a 10-3 record and a No. 7 national ranking.

ASU's Aaron Simpson continued his impressive sophomore campaign by notching his 20th win of the season at 177 pounds. Simpson clipped Jason Street, 3-2.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU sophomore Aaron Simpson (right) tests the flexibility of Fresno State's Jason Street during his 3-2 win at 177 pounds Saturday at the UAC.

ASU gymnasts deliver record-setting performance

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's gymnastics team entered the Sun Devil Classic with a quiet confidence. It left behind a trail of destruction.

The Sun Devils not only shattered their all-time record for team scoring, they also broke several individual career records in winning the four-team event Friday at the University Activity Center. ASU's winning score of 195.850 was .15 than the previous all-time record set on March 3, 1995 against Denver. Nebraska came in a distant second with 193.925, while California (191.400) and Utah State (190.775) finished third and fourth, respectively.

The triumph marked ASU's 14th Classic title in the last 16 and seventh in a row.

"I think when we came in we were pretty sure we were going to win," said ASU sophomore Gina Holleran, who placed fifth in the all-around with a 38.750. "We had been losing, but our confidence carried us through."

Holleran, who set career highs on the vault (9.825), balance beam (9.575) and the uneven parallel bars (9.675), was one of a slew of ASU standouts.

ASU sophomore Meagan Wright captured the all-around



WRIGHT

title for the second straight year with a 39.475. Wright's score was a new career-high and also marked her third all-around win this year.

"Meagan Wright is incredible," Coach John Spini said. "The kid is strong. She loves competition. She's a delight. She's going to be in the ASU history books for a long time."

Wright established new career highs on the vault (9.9) and bars (9.75), while recording a season-best on the beam (9.825).

Senior Katie Freeland also enjoyed a night of superlatives. Freeland, who took second in the all-around with a career-high 39.200, earned a career-high in the floor exercise (9.9) and season highs in the vault (9.775), bars (9.725) and beam (9.8).

Although the beam has been ASU's weak point so far this season, Sun Devil gymnasts occupied the top five places in Friday's event.

ASU freshman Lisa Vincijanovic, who won the vault with a career-high 9.950, took first on the beam with a career-high score of 9.850.

"I expected to hit. I think the adrenaline took over," said Vincijanovic, who competed despite a bruised left heel.

Spini, whose team improved to 5-3, said he didn't concoct any magic formulas for ASU's big night on the beam.

"We're working real hard on that event," he said. "We're not worried about having too many falls. We're just



COURTNEY

trying to do what we need to do for regionals and nationals. We didn't change the rotation. We just kept working through it."

Perhaps the most intriguing highlight of the evening was the memorable return of ASU sophomore Carrie Courtney, who had been out of commission since mid-January after being involved in her second serious car accident in as many years.

Courtney, who has fought back from a bruised heart and broken sternum, wasn't scheduled to compete, but after the warm-up session, Spini made a tough call.

"After warm-ups, she said, 'John, I want to compete,'" Spini said of Courtney, whom he gave the green light shortly after. "As a coach, you have to be careful when you're dealing with a broken bone. I think it was a little too soon. But she was awesome."

Courtney answered the challenge in dramatic fashion, scoring career-highs on the vault (9.8) and bars (9.725).

"I did a lot better than I expected," Courtney admitted. "I just kind of eased back into it. I helped the team tonight and that made me feel good."

Courtney, who is normally an all-arounder, only had four full days of practice before Friday's meet.

Women's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

us to get the ball inside. They were very aggressive. They did a great job."

Throughout the season the tandem of junior swing Molly Tuter and senior swing Emma Witkowski has carried the offensive load. They contributed in the UCLA win as well but Johnson stepped up and had her best game as a Sun Devil. She finished with a season-high 16 points and eight rebounds to go with three steals.

"She did everything," Hullah said of Johnson. "There wasn't anything La Toya didn't do. She had key steals, played tough defense and had some very important offensive rebounds."

Said Johnson: "Everyone was fighting. It wasn't just one person. Everyone was working together. They were trying to key

on Emma (Witkowski) but they couldn't key on one person because we were creating shots for everybody."

Witkowski scored a game-high 22 points and added a career-high eight steals, while Joanna Ziuraitis shut down Bruins star Kisa Hughes.

"Joanna worked hard on boxing out, playing defense and pulling down rebounds," Hullah said. "She did a great job of running the floor because Hughes can really get up and down the court. She's been working real hard in the paint all season and she did again tonight."

Hughes finished with 20 points and 10 rebounds but most of her points came at the beginning of both halves.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

surrendered an apparent run-scoring single to Matt Kastelil, or so it appeared.

Texas Tech's runner Duane Price was spotted not touching third base by reserve outfielder Damien Kolb in the ASU dugout.

"We had one player on the bench (whose only job) is to watch who touches the bases," Murphy said. "Damien Kolb saw he missed third base."

Kolb said, "It's usually not a glorifying job. It's just my job, I've got to do it. I told Coach Murphy we got him."

The umpire ruled Price out after a two-minute delay. The Red Raiders were cost one run and one out and most likely, the game.

After a hit-batsman in the top of the ninth, third baseman Clint Bryant rocketed a three-run home run to give the Red Raiders a

16-15 lead.

But in the bottom half, the Sun Devils started quickly, thanks to losing Red Raiders' pitcher Zane Kemp, who hit three consecutive batters unintentionally. Sophomore Dan McKinley followed with an RBI single to tie the score. Then senior Robbie Kent, the co-MVP of the tournament with Mikel Moreno, popped up for the first out of the inning before McKay's game winner. ASU's seventh pitcher of the night, sophomore Tim Vasquez, picked up the win.

Kent said Sunday's game will long be remembered.

"I was telling the players in the seventh inning, no matter what happens in this game, this is the most incredible game we've ever played in," he said.

NOTE: Look for weekend wrap-ups on softball, swimming, track and field, tennis, golf and club sports in Tuesday's *State Press*.

Classifieds

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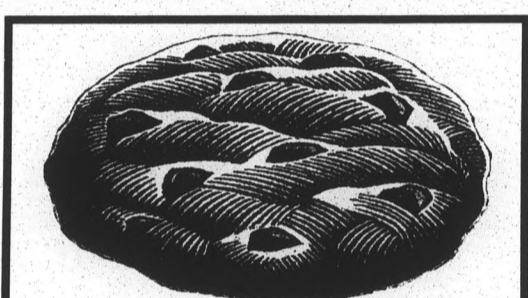
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sydney Omarr
Monday, February 19, 1996

Since You Asked: "He insults me and makes me laugh at the same time—he is nothing to look at, but possesses a subtle kind of charm. Please, what is Don Rickles' zodiacal sign?"—**Florence Obel, Kansas City, Mo.**
Response: Don Rickles' signature is his ability to insult people and make them laugh at the same time, actually laughing at their own foibles. He is a Taurus, his Venus Yuling planet indicates that beneath the tough, insulting wise cracks he is a romantic.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr.19): Family member discusses home sale or purchase of property. Focus on direction, motivation, decision relating to marriage. Individual confined to home, hospital needs a visit. Go!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Moon position emphasizes wishes that come true, speculation, good fortune in finance, romance. Stress versatility, fashion, resolutions concerning diet, nutrition. Sagittarian in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Community leader seeks audience—you'll be caught by surprise. Previous notions, beliefs subject to sudden change. Taurus, Scorpio persons represented. Get promises in writing!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Long-distance communication is precursor to foreign travel, connection with import-export activities. Your views sought concerning current events—you'll be making news. Interview!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight revolves around crystals, luxury items, domestic adjustment that involves music. Member of opposite sex previously indifferent confides, "I can't help it, I want to touch you!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Define meanings, play waiting game, element of deception exists. See people, relationships in realistic light—don't be intimidated by one who claims to know all. Pisces resented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Narrow escape! Just 24 hours ago you escaped from situation, relationship that spelled trouble. It is time to take charge of your own fate, destiny. Capricorn, Cancer natives involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Obtain added wisdom by studying Libra message. Be free from unsavory situation, relationship. Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, sensuality, sex appeal. Aries figures prominently

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22- Dec. 21): Check Libra message. You need not be prisoner of routine, preconceived notions. Break free, travel, investigate, be vulnerable to romance. You'll be musing, "A new world is opening for me!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Libra, Aquarius messages. Focus on moods, meditation, sharing secrets with family member. Keep plans flexible, you'll be invited to take scenic tour. Gift adds toward robe.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lost article recovered, what appeared to be defeat will boomerang in your favor. Take charge, designate where action will be. Focus on payments, collections, counting your change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly all is bright! Cycle moves up, you'll be at right place for creativity, style, romance. File cards require revision—get this done early. Social activities accelerate.

IF FEBRUARY 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, an original thinker, stubborn, attractive, temperamental, many members of opposite sex find you irresistible and puzzling. Leo, Aquarius persons play unusual roles in your life. Current cycle relates to fresh start, added independence, decision relating to career, romance, marriage. Roadblocks involving distance, language will dissolve in March. You'll travel in April, serious flirtation lends spice, could create problems.

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Statistics	QBA 221, PSY 230, STP 226
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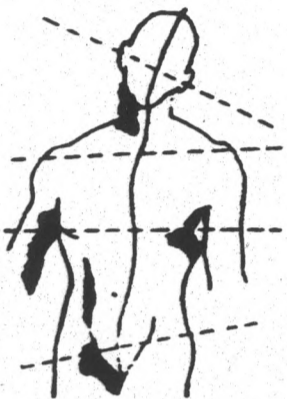
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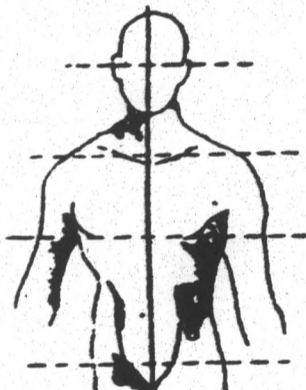
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2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.

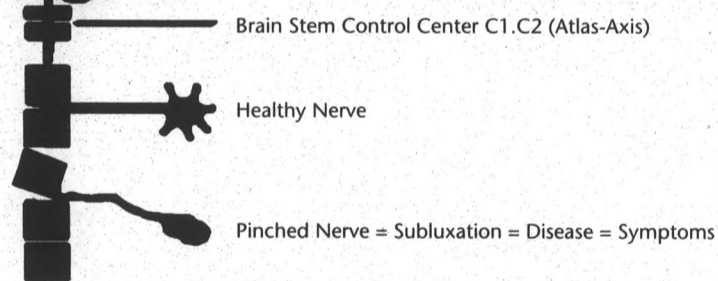


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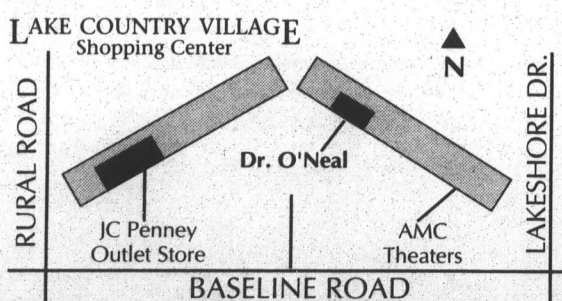
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