

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Monday, February 26, 1996

GOP legislators ally to fight for ASU

State lawmakers demand \$13.5 million for University in '97

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Eleven Republican state legislators are demanding \$13.5 million for ASU's 1997 budget and have promised to vote against any bill that fails to include the extra funds.

"I organized my own little protest camp," said Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe. "I had 11 of my colleagues sign a letter to the (House) Speaker saying the ASU budget is unfair, inappropriate and we want it changed before we vote on the budget."

Gardner said Democrats are not likely to approve any Republican budget bill, so only eight Republican legislators are needed to block the bill.

Rep. Laura Knaparek, R-Tempe, said the support definitely exists to force an upscale of the ASU budget.

"Now it's just a matter of deciding how much," she said. Gardner, however, said they are seeking about \$10 million more than the Joint Legislative Budget Committee recommended.

"We need \$6.4 million to bring salaries up to par across the board, above and beyond the 2 percent pay increase," he said.

Gardner said another \$1.7 million is needed to equalize funding between ASU and UofA.

"We found that UofA receives more money for no apparent reason," he said. "Two-thirds of that inequity has been funded. The last third needs to be funded."

In addition, Gardner said he would like to see \$2.4 million for technology upgrades and \$1.7 million to correct an oversight that underfunded health benefit expenditures for ASU.

ASU budget supporter Rep. Becky Jordan, R-Phoenix, said part of her bottom line also includes \$1.3 million more for ASU West, which is in her district.

Jordan said she would prefer not to compromise.

"I think we're going to be able to hold together on it pretty well," she said. "I would hope we estimate a reasonable figure and stick with it."

Rep. Paul Mortensen, R-Mesa, said he considers ASU's request of an additional \$22 million reasonable.

"They've gone a considerable time without the money required to operate the University and make jobs meaningful to

TURN TO LEGISLATORS, PAGE 2.

Greek Week '96 gets \$5,000 start

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Greek Week 1996 isn't even halfway over yet, but the annual event has already raised \$5,000 for the American Heart Association and the Save the Family Foundation.

"All the planning is paying off," said Greek Week co-Chairman David Van Patten.

He said the proceeds will be given to the two charity organizations at a mid-April banquet.

The week of Greek festivities to benefit the two groups began Friday afternoon on Palo Verde Lawn. The event, titled "Let's Experience the World Together," continues through Saturday.

Friday's opening ceremonies included a free barbecue and entertainment by a magician, hypnotist and disc jockey.

Jennifer Gardner, Greek steering publicity chair, said attendance at this year's opening tripled from last year.

"It went really well," she said. "We had roughly 200 people stay, and about 400 people in and out all afternoon."

Greek Games were held Saturday afternoon at the ASU band field at Sixth Street and Rural Road. Parents and children from Save the Family Foundation joined with Greeks for a three-legged race, an obstacle course, various relay races, volleyball and a hot-dog-eating contest.

TURN TO GREEK WEEK, PAGE 2.

Taking a spin



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Michiko Ishihara, a language student, sculpts a clay bowl on a pottery wheel in the Art Building. The bowl was a project for one of Ishihara's classes.

'Send-Off' hopes to make spring break safe for students

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Spring break is two weeks away, but members of the ASU community are already working to educate students about spring break safety and awareness.

ASU Student Health, the Counseling/Health Advisory Committee (C-HAC), ASU Department of Public Safety and the Student Recreation Complex are sponsoring Safe Spring Break Send-Off today through Wednesday.

Daily activities on Hayden Lawn include displays and information tables. One display is of a truck crushed in a deadly alcohol-related accident.

In addition, students whose lives have been affected by alcohol can write messages on a graffiti wall.

Jim Rubin, prevention specialist at Student

Health, said he hopes the activities will have a positive impact on students.

"It will increase awareness for some students regarding responsibility of the various spring break activities and their consequences, so they can make better decisions," he said.

Other activities include field sobriety tests by the ASU DPS from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today and Tuesday on Hayden Lawn and traffic safety simulators from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Wellness Day, sponsored by the SRC, takes place all day Wednesday and will cover safety and health issues facing students.

Jennifer Parsons, graduate assistant at the SRC, said Wellness Day will encompass many activities and programs, including blood pressure testing, nutrition analysis, safer sex and substance abuse educa-

tion, stress management and personal, sun and travel safety.

The SRC will also perform body composition measures that involve a skin fold measure to determine an estimate of percent body fat to lean body mass.

In addition, SRC Outdoor Recreation Resource will advertise trips during the Wellness Day activities. A national bone marrow donor program will also be present.

Parsons said she is expecting a good turnout for Wellness Day.

"It's usually pretty successful, and it's a good location to be," she said. "We're expecting 500 to 1,000 students, especially if the weather is good."

Parsons added that if it rains, the programs will be relocated to the SRC.

C-HAC, the Safety Escort Service, the Women's Student Center and Associated

Students of ASU will hand out whistles Wednesday to promote the Whistle Stop Program. The program will teach people about whistle use and response.

"We're going to educate people about blowing the whistle if they're in danger and how the people who are around and hear the whistles should respond," said Amy Gowder, C-HAC director.

C-HAC will also be involved with two programs today and Tuesday.

Today's program will focus on date and acquaintance rape at 7 p.m. in Palo Verde West residence hall. Tuesday's program, which is at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union Navajo Room, will be hosted by the Citizens' Organization of Personal Safety, and will teach individuals about personal safety. Safety issues for disabled individuals will also be addressed at Tuesday's program.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Showers and thunderstorms.
Breezy.
High 55°, low 49°.



World/Nation

Suicide bombers killed at least 25 people Sunday with back-to-back explosions in Jerusalem and Ashkelon.

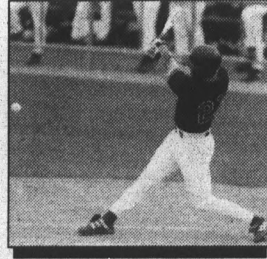
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Sports

The seventh-ranked ASU baseball team won the rubber game against Virginia, 7-2, Sunday.

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TODAY

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.

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.

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.

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.

- **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** — "Research Made Easy," library skills workshop. Everyone welcome, bring a friend. Women's Student Center, MU basement; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Coalition for Peace & Justice** — Weekly meeting with discussion: "Do Prisoners Have Rights?" led by Bill and Donna Hamm. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **KASR** — Guest DJ Week begins today; tune in to AM1260 to hear your favorite local celebrities.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video information program by International Programs. MU Room 206; 6 p.m.
- **Student Health/BACCHUS** — Safe Spring Break send-off. Hayden Lawn; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Student Nurses Association** — Guest speakers: "Critical Care Nursing." Door prizes will be given away. Nursing Bldg. 204; 12:40 p.m.
- **University for the Next Century Project** — Open forum. Social Sciences Bldg. 101; noon to 1:30 p.m.

Legislators

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

those employed there," he said of ASU. "I will vote for the bill (if) we can draft legislation (with) a reasonable budget."

The House Appropriations Committee is still working out the

budget details, but Gardner said when the plan comes to the House for a vote the 11 Republicans "will tear it to shreds."

"If you have eight people ... you

can stop the budget process," he said. "Then it forces the appropriations chairman and Speaker to come to the table and say, 'What's it going to take to make you happy?'"

Greek Week

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Gardner said the volleyball games had an unusual twist.

"You had to play on your knees," she said.

The event also includes "Greeks on Broadway" at Mesa Amphitheater at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The show will feature Greek renditions of songs from *West Side Story*, *Annie*, and

other Broadway musicals. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

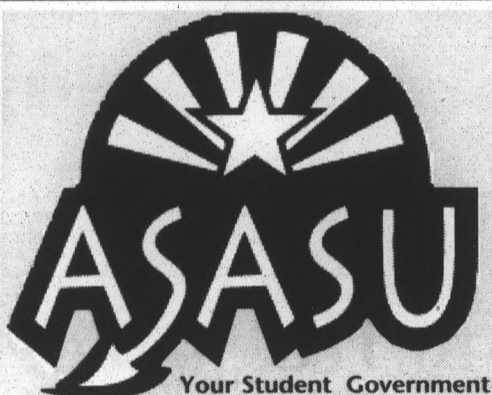
Kim Jackson, co-chair of the show, said she is pleased with the way Greek Week is going this year.

"I'm really glad it's going so well — it's a good opportunity to meet other people from other houses," she said. Greek Week 1996 concludes

Saturday with the Chase Bankcard 7th Annual Greek 5K Walk/Run in downtown Tempe. The Walk/Run begins at 8 a.m. and is open to everyone. Registration is \$15, and applications are available at Performance Footwear, LA Fitness and the Student Recreation Complex.

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SAFE SPRING BREAK SEND-OFF

FEB. 26, 27, 28 • 10am-2pm on Hayden Lawn

ON HAYDEN LAWN
DAILY EVENTS
 Excitement! Fun!
 Freebies!
 Sherri's Truck
 Whistle Stop Program
 Graffiti Wall

MONDAY, FEB. 26
 10-2 • ASU DP
 Field Sobriety Tests
 on Hayden Lawn
 7:00pm — A program
 on acquaintance/date
 rape by the Center
 Against Sexual Assault (CASA)
 in PV West Resource Center

TUESDAY, FEB. 27
 10-2 • ASU DPS
 Field Sobriety Tests
 on Hayden Lawn
 ASU DPS Traffic Safety Simulators
 The Blaze 103.9
 8:00pm — A "Street Smart Program"
 by Citizens on Personal Safety,
 MU 2nd floor, Navajo Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
 10-2 • Wellness Day — Sun, safer sex
 awareness, travel tips and much more
 7:00pm — "A Reason to Believe," a film on
 acquaintance/date rape, MU Cinema
 7:30pm — Celebrating Black History Month —
 "Health Issues That Affect the Black & African
 Communities." Programming Lounge, MU —
 See AIDS QUILT panel display.

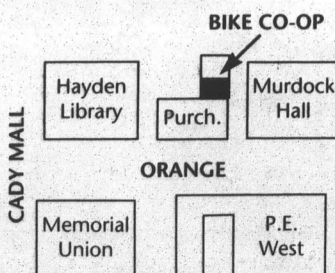
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ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT
 invites you to attend the

GERDA LERNER LECTURE

(preeminent women's historian)
 "Rethinking Class" — Thoughts on gender's
 influence on class

FEB. 29 • 7:30PM • NEEB HALL

Bus bombs kill 25 in Israel, wound dozens

Jerusalem, Ashkelon attacks targeted buses packed with soldiers

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shmuel Avital was just yards away when the No. 18 bus exploded Sunday. For the next seven minutes, the 22-year-old soldier helped carry bodies — living and dead — from the wreckage.

Then he broke down. "Seven minutes. It is a lot of time. A lot of blood," he said as his two brothers comforted him at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

When a second bomb exploded an hour later at a hitchhiking stop in the coastal town of Ashkelon, Yaron Levy, a 22-year-old locksmith, had just walked to a nearby telephone booth to call his girlfriend.

"I saw a ball of fire and a huge explosion," Levy said. "I fell to the ground. I wasn't injured, but I was so scared I thought I was dead."

The road was covered with blood, and one soldier was screaming, Levy said. The rest were eerily quiet.

Police said 23 people were killed and 49 wounded in the Jerusalem explosion. At least two people were killed and 31 hurt in Ashkelon.

On Sunday mornings, Israeli buses and hitchhiking posts are packed with soldiers returning to bases after spending the weekend at home. Israel's Channel Two television said the Ashkelon attack was carried out by a man disguised in an army uniform.

The family of 20-year-old Oded Zedek, who rides the No. 18 bus to his army base in Jerusalem, grew worried when Oded didn't make his usual call home to say he had arrived.

"Every day we are afraid something like this might happen," said his father, Shem Tov Zedek. "When he didn't call, and we heard about the attack, we knew."

Oded's face, ears and lungs were injured in the blast.



Israeli soldiers and a civilian bystander attend to a man wounded by a bomb explosion in downtown Jerusalem. Two blasts erupted back to back in Jerusalem and Ashkelon, 50 miles away. The attacks, apparently carried out by Muslim suicide bombers, killed 25 people and wounded more than 50 others.

The explosion on the No. 18 bus blew off the roof, hurled passengers and body parts into the air and left the red bus a charred chassis of twisted metal.

Members of the ultra-Orthodox burial society Hevreh Kadisha collected body parts and scraps of blackened flesh in plastic bags for burial. In Ashkelon, Hevreh Kadisha workers used white cotton balls to soak up and retrieve blood for burial in accordance with Jewish religious law.

By Sunday night, the shreds of metal and bloodstained clothing had been cleared away, and hundreds of memorial candles flickered in their place at the explosion site.

Steve Lapidés, who immigrated to Israel from Rochester, N.Y., nine years ago, was on a bus behind the No. 18 when there was an explosion "and the windshield caved in on us."

"I didn't see anything, just suddenly

— 'boom,'" Lapidés said from the emergency room at Hadassah Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and scrapes over most of his face.

Lapidés, his khaki pants stained with blood, gestured at two hospital stretchers near him, where two bombing victims died Sunday.

"I was lucky," he said.

At Ashkelon's Barzilai Hospital, Stella Rogozin, 50, an immigrant from the former Soviet Union, sat on a bench in a black winter coat too warm for the spring weather and wept as she waited to learn what had happened to her son.

Michael Rogozin's military identity card was found at the bomb scene, but he was not immediately accounted for in the confusion. He was in serious condition Sunday night at Soroka Hospital in Beersheba.

"Why did we come to Israel at all?" Mrs. Rogozin wept.

Border closures, bombs fuel hate in Palestinian, Israeli cycle of violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israelis gritted their teeth and some demanded swift reprisals against Islamic militants who launched Sunday's dual suicide bombings.

But when it comes to retaliating against militant attacks, Israel's long-term options are limited.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres' immediate responses — sealing Israel's borders with the West Bank and Gaza Strip and suspending ties with Yasser Arafat's autonomy government — were not expected to last long.

Peres himself said he would not freeze the peace process, as the right-wing Likud opposition demands.

The next steps in that process include the withdrawal of most Israeli troops from Hebron in late March and the start of talks in May on sensitive issues like the future of Jerusalem and of Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

Military action also was unlikely.

"The problem is known: In the face of a lone terrorist who is ready to commit suicide, neither we nor any other country has found a comprehensive solution," said Police Minister Moshe Shahal.

Jamil Hamami, a spokesman for the militant Islamic group Hamas in Jerusalem, said tough measures would only lead to a "backlash."

In a leaflet, Hamas said Sunday's attacks, which killed 25 people and wounded scores of others, were to avenge the Jan. 5 assassination of Yehiya Ayyash, a master Hamas bombmaker who had topped Israel's wanted list.

TURN TO CYCLE OF VIOLENCE, PAGE 7.

Cuban officials admit shooting down 2 planes

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Calling them "pirate planes," Cuba confirmed Sunday that its warplanes shot down two planes belonging to an exile group flying off the coast of Havana.

The planes had come within 8 miles of Cuba, and were shot down Saturday after their pilots ignored warnings to leave, Cuba's Foreign Ministry said in a statement carried by the official Prensa Latina news agency.

The U.S. Coast Guard and Navy were searching international waters for the four people aboard the Brothers to the Rescue planes, Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Mark Woodring said. A third plane in the group was not hit and returned safely to Miami.

President Clinton dispatched F-15 fighters to protect search and rescue operations. He demanded an immediate explanation from the Cuban government.

"I condemn this action in the strongest possible terms," Clinton said in Seattle.

Pilots from Brothers to the Rescue dropped leaflets over Havana last July and again in January, urging peaceful protest against the communist regime of President Fidel Castro.

After the July 13 flyover, Castro warned that any aircraft violating Cuban airspace risked being shot down.

It was not clear whether the three Cessna 337 Skymasters had flown over Cuban territory, and Clinton did not know the location of the planes when they were downed.

None of the three planes had violated Cuban airspace, insisted a tearful Jose Basulto, head of Brothers to the Rescue and the surviving pilot.

Demonstrators demand IRA peace

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Church bells pealed throughout Ireland on Sunday as tens of thousands called upon the Irish Republican Army to stop its killing. It was the most widespread protest against IRA violence in two decades.

In downtown Belfast, 10,000 demonstrators chanted "Cease-fire now! Give us back our peace!" following the IRA's decision to end its 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London.

Thousands more delivered the same message in 10 other Northern Ireland towns, and an estimated 60,000 marched in the Irish Republic.

"We are not going to allow the agenda for this democracy to be set by the army council of the IRA," said Irish Prime Minister John Bruton in a peace march from his hometown church in rural County Meath.

"This secret organization, whose membership is unknown, who are accountable to no one, who do not stand before the public to get approval for what they do, has no right to act on our behalf. And the people of Ireland are saying: Stop," he said.

In Dublin, U.S. Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith joined a 25,000-strong rally in College Green, where three months ago President Clinton addressed a crowd confident that the IRA cease-fire would last.

In Washington, Clinton threw his support behind those calling for peace.

"Those who seek to use violence and terror should hear the voices of today's vigil being conducted across our lands: No to violence, yes to peace," he said in a statement Sunday.

In London, about 60 people attended a vigil on the steps of a church in Trafalgar Square, near where a bomb exploded prematurely on a bus a week ago, killing the IRA man carrying it and wounding nine people.

The demonstrations were reminiscent of the 1976 protests that mobilized tens of thousands and earned two Belfast women a Nobel Peace Prize, but never pressured the Catholic-based IRA or its "loyalist" Protestant enemies to lay down arms.

The IRA said it ended its 17-month cease-fire Feb. 9 because Britain moved too slowly toward calling multi-party negotiations on Northern Ireland's future.

A few dozen supporters of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party stood stone-faced at the rallies in Belfast and Dublin, holding placards demanding "Make Peace Work — Negotiate Now."

In Dublin, their presence was noted with boos and jibes.

"The people of Ireland will not tolerate any person walking around with a peace symbol in one hand and a piece of Semtex (plastic explosive) in the other," said labor union leader Peter Cassells.

Sinn Fein officials expect to meet British representatives Monday in Belfast, their first talks since the end of the cease-fire.

Sinn Fein chief negotiator Martin McGuinness, a reputed former IRA commander, said he might be able to reinstate the cease-fire if the British and Irish governments announce a date for negotiations involving Sinn Fein and Northern Ireland's Protestant leaders.

Protestant politicians say they will not meet Sinn Fein until the IRA renounces violence.

Protestant paramilitary groups are still observing their October 1994 truce, but say any IRA attacks in Northern Ireland will trigger retaliation.

The IRA has killed more than 1,700 people, loyalists about 900, and British troops and police 350. On Friday, the British army resumed foot patrols alongside police in predominantly Catholic parts of Belfast for the first time in 11 months.

Opinion

STATE PRESS Editorial Life worth living

The sky was cold, iron-gray and foreboding on Sunday afternoon. A chilling wind whipped through the empty catacombs surrounding the Life Sciences Building, E-wing.

Footsteps echoed through the silent building. Nowhere, in this jungle of steel, concrete and glass, was there any indication that a young man had lost his life here.

Late last Tuesday, 25-year-old David Ivens died after jumping from this tall building — one of the tallest in the ASU landscape.

Ivens, an art education major, had talent — and he had dreams. Those dreams and talents vanished on Tuesday night.

Friends, professors and the ASU community are left to ponder the loss.

Why?

Why would Ivens give up his future dreams of becoming an art instructor? Why did he decide that his life was no longer worth keeping?

Why did he feel so alone here, within a community of 45,000?

Ivens' death was a tragedy. No other words can suffice.

But, perhaps, there are lessons to be learned, even after such a heart-wrenching loss.

Even within our huge community, many of us feel alone. It is easy to feel a sense of isolation, of hopelessness.

It is easy to think that you haven't got a single friend in the world — and that maybe life isn't worth living.

It was probably a combination of these feelings that led Ivens to do what he did.

But Ivens was wrong. Life is, most definitely, worth living. And no one is ever alone.

Reach out to your fellow students, to your professors and teaching assistants, or to that staffer that works in your dorm. Chances are, many of the people you encounter feel as lonely as you do.

Unfortunately, overcoming loneliness and hopelessness isn't as easy as that. If it was, no one would be lonely for long — and no one would try to take their own life.

There is help at ASU.

ASU's Student Health Center offers individual, affordable counseling. Taking the step to see a counselor could be one of the most important decisions of your life.

These counselors can help you work through your pain, anguish, loneliness and hopelessness. More importantly, they can help you find out the reasons for these feelings — and to attack the problem at those roots.

Another possible solution is Counseling and Consultation.

Located on the third floor of the Student Services Building, this department offers group counseling — groups of students, helping each other through their problems.

Cost shouldn't prevent you from taking advantage of either — both services are extremely affordable. (Some groups, for example, cost only \$10 a semester.)

Pride shouldn't hold you back, either.

One doesn't have to be "crazy" to need help. Counseling isn't a service for the insane.

Counseling, rather, is a way for everyday people to work through their pain — and to help themselves live happier lives. Many students take advantage of these services every day.

By helping yourself, you are paying the greatest possible tribute to the memory of David Ivens.

Farewell, David. Though most of us never knew you, we mourn for you — and pray that others will make the decision to live.



'Indian' identity lies in heart, not appearance

There are many issues that face Native Americans today. Land, money, casinos, religion, children and many, many more. There is one that, unfortunately, the government has used to divide us. It is who is and isn't an "Indian."

Just what does being "Indian" mean? Who should decide what it means and who qualifies?

The government only "recognizes" certain Nations, but does that mean that the people who have blood lines to other "extinct" Nations are not really "Indians?" If they can trace their blood lines to that Nation, then it really isn't extinct, is it?

If a person lives off of a reservation, does that mean they are not "Indian?" What if they drive a car? What if they don't wear buckskins? Are they still "Indian?"

And pow-wows ... if a person attends them, are they more Native than someone who doesn't?

Does being an "Indian" consist only of skin color? If a person is light-skinned

or very dark, are they then disqualified to be a "real Indian?" Should blood quantum say who is "Indian?" If so, who decides the amount of blood it will take to make someone a "real Indian." Is a person who is "full-blooded" more Indian than someone who is only half? Are they not still an Indian and should they not still be treated as a relative?

Why is a government that has a history of trying to terminate our people allowed to say which ones of us are "real

Indians" and which ones are not? Should we allow a government-issued card to tell us who our brothers and sisters are? By continuing to allow the government to say who is and isn't "qualified," we are, in effect, allowing the government to terminate us.

I am saddened when I see the discrimination that goes on amongst ourselves. I see people who should be embracing each other as brother and sister fighting over who is the "real Indian." I see people who get upset at the "Chief Wahoo" mascot turn right around and judge another Indian based on non-Indian stereotypical qualifications ... simply put, they say they don't "look" like an Indian.

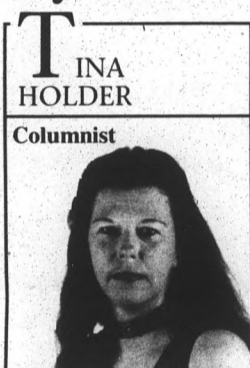
How did our ancestors decide who was to be considered a part of our Nation? Did they base their decision on skin-color, clothing or where a person lived?

The government has done a good job. They have us fighting so much amongst ourselves about who is a "real Indian" that we can't get it together enough to unite against our real enemy — the U.S. government. As long as they can keep us arguing with each other, they don't have to worry about us. I think it is called divide and conquer. Is that what we want?

There are a lot of questions here that need to be answered, but we will each

have to do that for ourselves. I believe that each one of us will have to remember our heritage and our culture before we attempt to answer them. I think that each one of us is going to have to take a good look in the mirror and then take a good look into our hearts. Only then can we honestly say what it takes to be "Indian."

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.



TINA
HOLDER
Columnist

I see people who should be embracing each other as brother and sister fighting over who is the "real Indian." I see people who get upset at the "Chief Wahoo" mascot turn right around and judge another Indian based on non-Indian stereotypical qualifications ... simply put, they say they don't "look" like an Indian.

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Racism still big problem despite popular belief

I am writing in response to the Feb. 23 letter sent in by Drew Hayes. He may have choked on his lunch while reading Opinion Editor Christina Bailey's ideas, but I almost threw up my breakfast after I read his letter.

First of all, Hayes finds Bailey's ideas laughable. Well, at least she has suggestions to do something about racism, which is a heck of a lot more than Hayes accomplished in his letter.

Secondly, Hayes lists himself as a history major. This frightens me considering he has obviously forgotten that it was just over 30 years ago that bathrooms, lunch counters and buses were segregated into sections for "Whites" and "Colored." I think it's time he started paying attention in class, he might learn something.

Next, Hayes claims that since he was not present during the beating of a homeless man in a frat house, "(he) assume(s) nothing." Yet, just a few paragraphs later he states, "I bet (Bailey) think(s) Beth Pearce is an extreme racist and should be fired."

Isn't that an assumption? Does Hayes know Bailey? Just because she has decided, unlike Hayes, that she isn't going to sit around and ignore racism (which is obviously what he wants her to do), that does not make her a racist.

Finally, Hayes ends by saying, "Lighten up, people ... it

is not as big a problem as you might think."

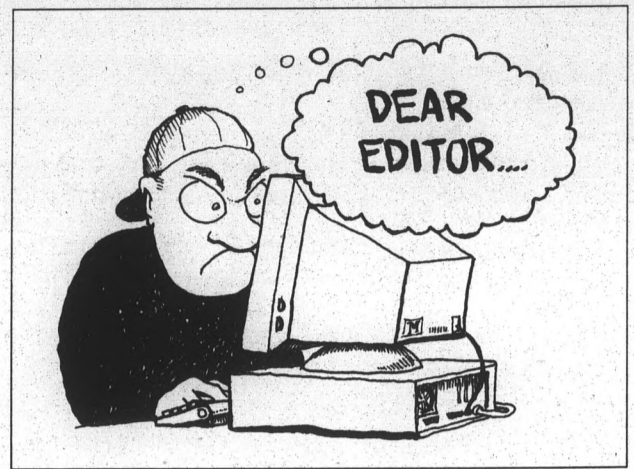
Maybe not for him. Ignorant people never feel racism is a big problem. Let me tell a few facts and then you can decide whether it's a big problem. Last semester I took a Minority/Ethnic Relations class at Scottsdale Community College and learned, among other things, that there are a significant (I use the term significant because even one is too many) number of police officers who admit to pulling over African-American males for no other reason than that they were with White women.

Another fact, did you know that on the average, African Americans will receive a longer sentence if found guilty for killing a White person than if it were a White person found guilty of doing the killing?

Also, it is estimated that discrimination on the basis of race costs several million dollars a year. Yes, Hayes, it actually costs money to be racist! I could go on, but if you cared you would educate yourself.

Hayes is the one who needs to lighten up, because it is a big problem. A bigger problem than you think.

Nicole Haley
Senior
Sociology



Different views on life met with alienation, pain

Discrimination is a word that gets tossed around a lot these days, but how many of us truly understand its sharp pain? I am writing this letter in response to the discrimination I have felt recently, because I am openly gay.

I don't think people recognize the intense discrimination that is forced upon my particular minority group. I belong to a group that is damned by man, government and God. When I'm on this campus every day I face icy stares and stinging comments, and I'm called a "faggot" on a regular basis.

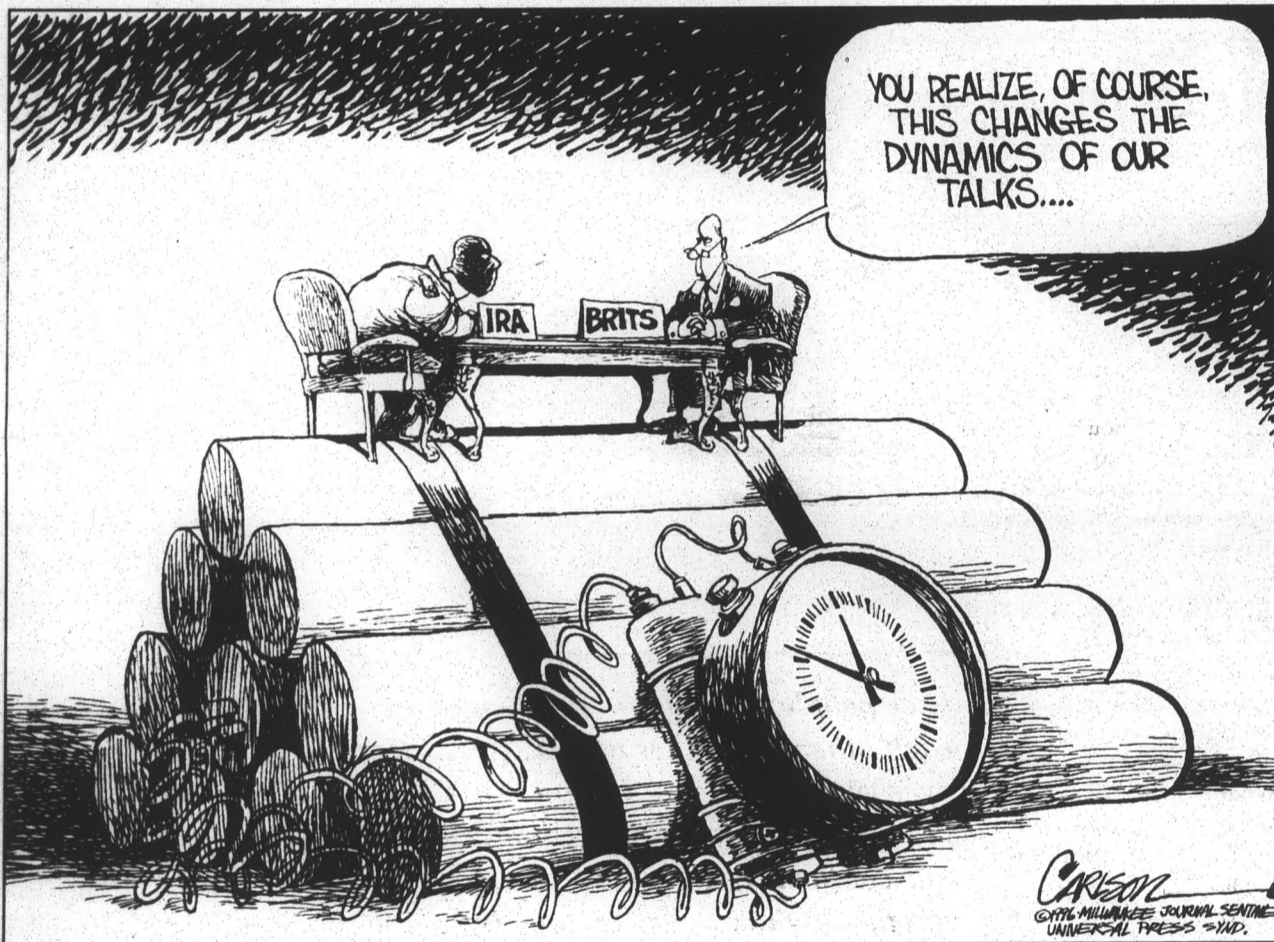
If I want to hold the hand of the man I love, I must be careful in the areas in which I do. Governments, both state and federal, are trying to pass laws against me, and in some cases these levels of authority have succeeded.

Laws are being passed so that if I get fired from a job because of my sexual orientation, I will not have rights for legal reaction. I cannot legally marry the man with whom I want to spend the rest of my life. According to government, my form of love is invalid. In many religions, I am considered to be something evil. I have been told that I will be subjected to the fires of hell, because love blooms in my heart for another man. Organized religions across the world have tried to strip me of my faith, and with some of us, they have done so.

Why am I so hated? Why does society try to deprive me of expressing my love? Do I not feel anger, hurt and love like everyone else? Do I not think like any other rational human being? Why am I denied that status? Why am I told that I am something evil and monstrous?

I am no monster, and I am nothing evil. I am human, and even though my days are filled with pain, I fight on. My material objects and my body may get broken and maimed, but my heart will beat on; it will beat on in love for my own.

Greg Marzullo
Freshman
Humanities



Greek society could use cultural awareness classes

In the Feb. 23 issue of the *State Press*, Opinion Editor Christina Bailey was lambasted for suggesting that all fraternity members on campus need cultural diversity training. Most of the people responding accuse Bailey of the very thing she is fighting against — prejudice. They say that she is hanging the label "racist" on all fraternity members and this is wrong. Maybe it is. But do not miss her point.

Nationally, fraternities have a long history of prejudicial acts, from confederate balls to a group of Fijis storming into a UCLA Zeta Beta Tau chapter chanting racist slogans. Here at ASU the record is no better.

A few years ago, a couple dozen fraternity members beat up a Black man driving by their fraternity house because he "sorta" looked like someone else. Clearly, there is some kind of problem here. Also, when it became apparent that there might be a problem with date rape and hazing, the fraternities were immediately required to attend date rape prevention seminars and anti-hazing workshops. Now, the situation with incidents of racism by fraternity members is not in debate, it did happen. The Black community looks

around for the same kind of reaction to this problem, but it does not come. Why?

My point is not that all fraternity members are racist. As a proud member of a traditionally White and southern fraternity, I know the racist contingent is relatively small. However, the fact remains that when it comes to racial and ethnic issues, Greeks tend to be oblivious to the harm their epithets and beatings inflict. In order for their behavior to change they must become acutely aware that it is wrong.

Bailey's suggestion is the best plan to create this awareness I have heard. The only other alternative is to do nothing and assume that the campus community will do enough to chastise the Greeks. I don't think a few letters in the *State Press* and a couple of rallies will be enough to make them change their behavior. Do you?

Martin Duncan
Graduate student
Communication
Alumnus
Kappa Sigma Fraternity

Arguments not factual

I was delighted to see comments on Pat Buchanan in Thursday's issue, until I read them (a couple of times). In each article, the authors attempted to convey the message that Buchanan is not a good presidential candidate, but they fail to demonstrate why. In other words, your authors presented little, if any, evidence to support their opinions.

You have unsuccessfully attempted to label Buchanan as an extremist, protectionist or racist by taking a few of his comments out of context. You just can't make chicken salad out of chicken crap. It is much more convincing to present your opinions in the form of logical arguments, backed by objective evidence. Don't waste the reader's time with baseless, fly-by-the-handle presentations.

Sean McManus
Graduate student
Geological sciences

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

Quotables ...

When elephants fight it is the the grass that suffers.

— Kikuyu Proverb

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Someone criminally damaged an elevator in Parking Structure 3.
- Someone criminally littered in the Cowden Family Resources Building.
- A male not affiliated with the University was contacted at Tempe Center while he was in a trash bin. He was warned of trespass and turned over to the Phoenix Police Department.
- A female student was arrested for underage possession of alcohol and providing false information to a police officer at Dash Inn, 731 E. Apache Blvd.
- A 1989 Isuzu Trooper that had been reported stolen was recovered at Area 5. The vehicle was in driveable condition and the owner was notified of its recovery.
- A female student reported that someone stole an AT&T phone line from the tutoring room at Manzanita Hall.

- A green, leafy substance and drug paraphernalia were discovered in Palo Verde East. They were impounded for destruction.
- A male and female not affiliated with the University were contacted in Tempe Center while they were arguing. They were advised to go their separate ways.
- A male student was contacted at the Memorial Union after he became ill and requested paramedics. The Tempe Fire Department responded to the call and he was transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.
- Two males not affiliated with the University were contacted in Area 63 while they were sleeping in a car. They were advised of loitering and trespass and left the area.
- A male student was contacted at Sahuaro Hall while he was acting disorderly. He was warned of disorderly conduct.
- One bicycle was reported stolen.

Compiled by Liz Montalbano of the State Press

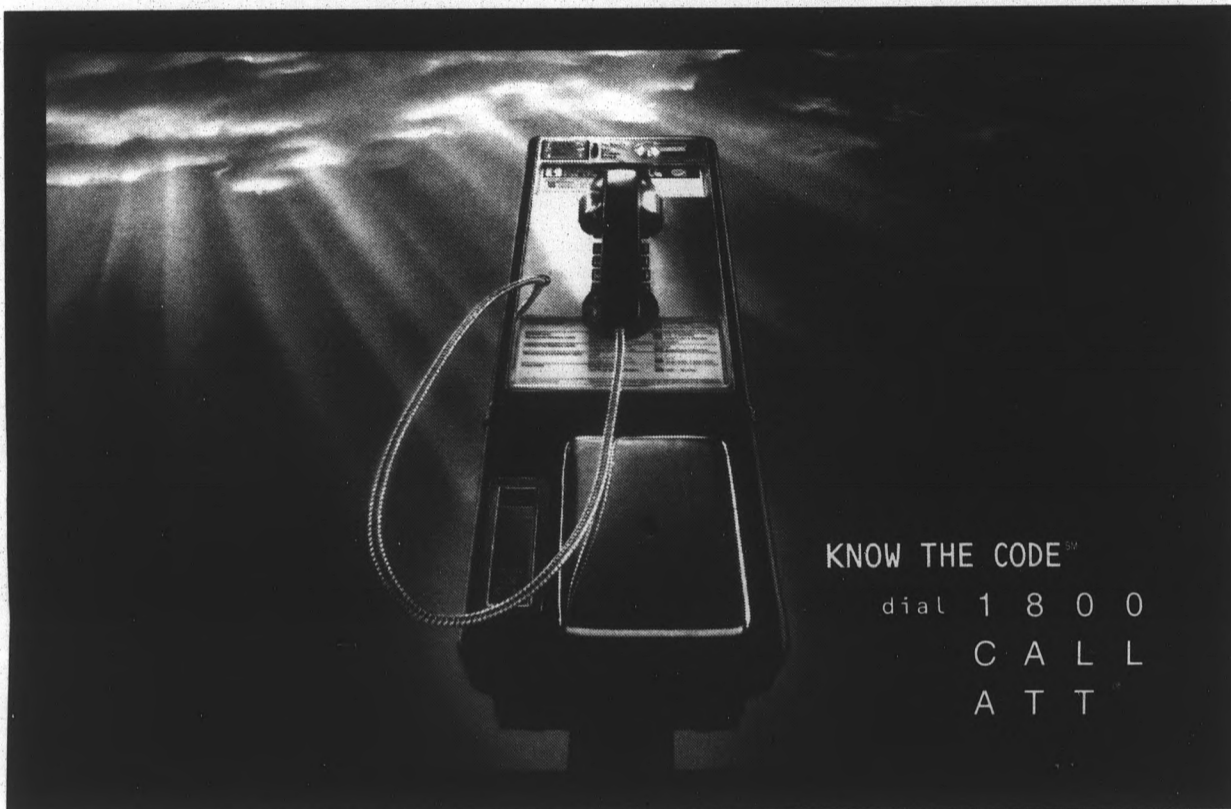
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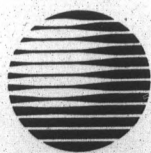
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Cycle of violence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

David Kimche, head of the Israel Council on Foreign Relations, said the killing of Ayyash and Sunday's anniversary of the 1994 Hebron mosque massacre, in which 29 Muslim worshippers were gunned down by a Jewish settler, were pretexts.

The radicals "will find any excuse they can to continue terrorism, especially before the elections," said Kimche, former director-general of the Foreign Ministry. He said the bombings, which he expected to continue, were a "bad blow" to Peres' election chances.

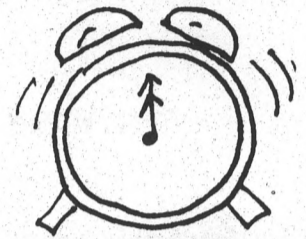
Palestinians say the only way to end the cycle of violence and reprisal is to end confiscation of Arab land, release thousands of Palestinian prisoners in Israel and allow freedom of movement and trade between Israel and the Palestinian-ruled areas of the

West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Closing off the West Bank and Gaza Strip has reduced violence but also caused more anger and unrest among Palestinians cut off from jobs in Israel. More than 60,000 Palestinians work in Israel.

"Collective punishment measures cannot solve the question of violence," said Hanan Ashrawi, a member of the newly elected Palestinian self-rule council. "They create more tension and pressure and instability and are conducive to more violence."

Samir Abdullah, a Palestinian economist, said a long-term closure would bring about a collapse of the Palestinian economy and weaken Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority.



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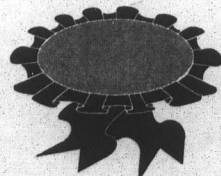
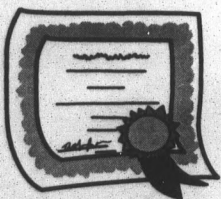
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ASU researcher looks to menopausal women for self-image study

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Wanted: menopausal ASU women.

Doctoral candidate Lynda Ransdell is seeking 150 candidates to complete a study about self-image and health factors in post-menopausal women.

According to Ransdell, research on women's health issues in the past 20 years has been garnered from information found on men and then generalized to women.

Ransdell, of the Exercise and Wellness Education Program, said she hopes to change this practice by "going beyond the information dump" with her study.

"The goal is to improve baseline information available about the health and well-being of post-menopausal women," she said. "And from this baseline information, to develop more effective health promotions in the future."

Ransdell has interviewed about 150 women, but still needs 150 more candidates to complete the study she started this month. She hopes to finish the study by the end of March.

Ransdell is seeking more ASU candidates since most of her work has been with Ahwatukee and Tempe candidates.

She plans to work with women from Scottsdale this week.

Potential study participants must be more than 50 years old and have been post-menopausal for at least one year, either naturally or surgically through a hysterectomy.

Participants must also be willing to spend about one hour answering questionnaires about physical activities and health issues such as cholesterol and blood pressure levels. There will also be an interview determining body satisfaction and physical activity enjoyment.

"I'd think that body satisfaction and dissatisfaction will be related to physical activity levels," Ransdell said. "We're looking at factors related to hormone replacement therapy and whether it's related to body satisfaction."

Ransdell added that the loss of estrogen in the body causes changes in the body, and women on hormone replacement therapy may not see such drastic body changes. She also said there have not been many studies looking at women who are on hormone therapy and are physically active at the same time.

Women interested in participating in the study may contact Lynda Ransdell at 965-7080.

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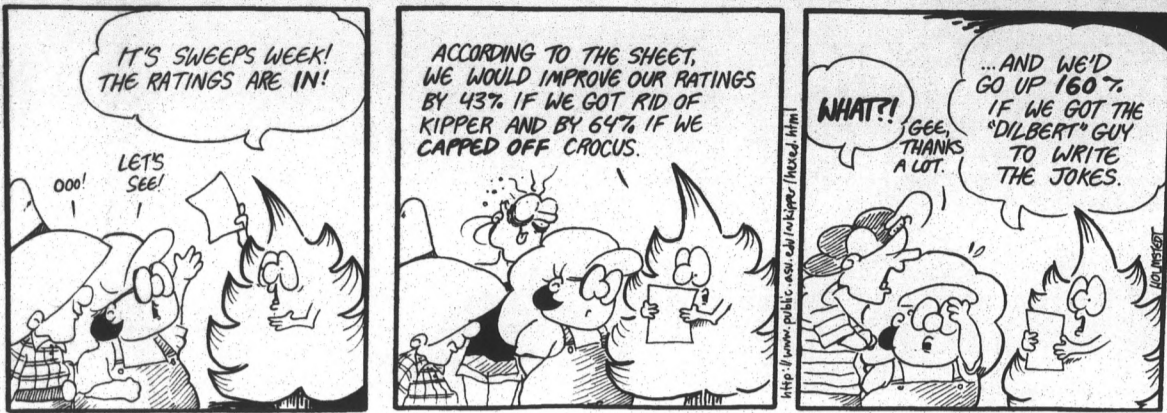
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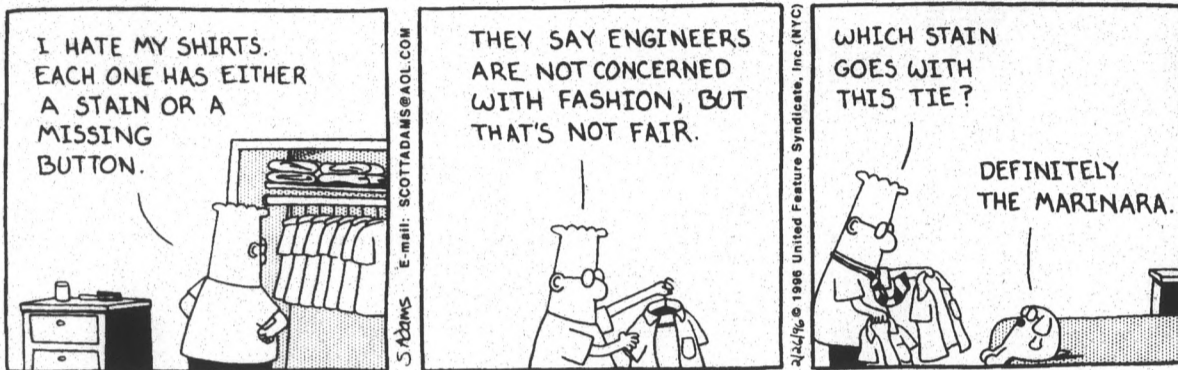
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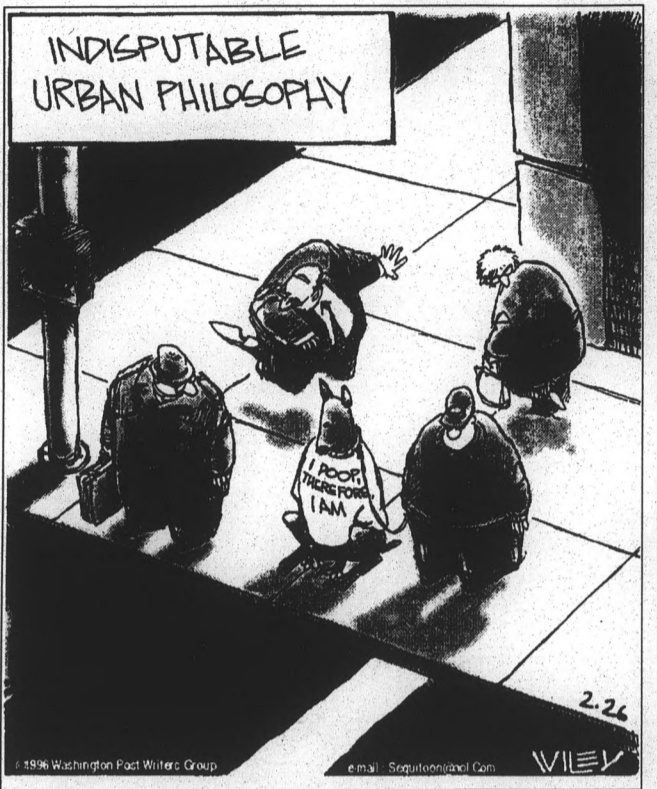
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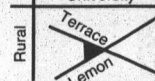
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Golden arm Bond gets rave reviews in ASU victory

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Starting pitcher Jason Bond re-emerged as a force for the ASU baseball team as he took control of the strike zone in the No. 7 Sun Devils' 7-2 victory over Virginia Sunday.

Bond (2-1) pitched what might have been his best game since pitching in the 1994 College World Series against Miami (Fla.) in front of 1,885 fans at Packard Stadium. The junior southpaw pitched seven innings with no walks and six strikeouts. Bond, who entered the game with a 6.75 ERA, gave up only two runs.

"Bond was magnificent," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "He's really coming into his own."

"I bet you Jason Bond, when you look back on his high school career and his college career, he's never had a game where he's not walked a guy."

At first, it appeared Bond's efforts were going to be wasted. The Sun Devils (12-3) could not solve Cavalier starter Pat Daneker. But after holding ASU hitless through the first three innings, the Sun Devil batters pounded the right-hander for nine hits and six runs over the next four.

Leading the charge was Sun Devil lead-off batter Mikel Moreno, who hit the score-

board with a towering home run to start the fourth inning. Moreno finished 3 for 5 with one RBI.

"Moreno took over the game by himself," Murphy said. "Other than a pitching performance, that's the single most way you can take over a game. He got everyone excited."

Moreno shrugged off Murphy's praise, saying he was just trying to help out the team.

"I'm just concerned with getting on base, scoring some runs and helping the team get momentum," the sophomore center fielder said.

Moreno said Bond inspired the team. "Bond came out here and gave us seven great innings," he said. "I don't think (Virginia) hit one hard ball off him."

Bond said Sunday was his best performance in two years.

"It's been a while," he said. "Probably sometime in my freshman year. I've been struggling since last year. It was good to get over this hump today."

Sun Devil closer Ryan Bradley, who got Bond out of a jam in the eighth inning with runners on first and second and no outs, said Sunday was the not the first time he has had to mop up for him.

"Bond used to do that to me last year on



ASU second baseman Chip Gosewisch slides safely into third base as Northwestern's Jake Suffian waits for the ball to arrive in the Sun Devils' 14-3 win Thursday over the Wildcats.

Sundays," Bradley, a sophomore, joked. "He likes to do that to me."

Bond, who at one point retired nine straight batters, said he is close to regaining

his freshman form. "I think I'm getting back to it," he said. "It's just a lack of confidence I had last year. I'm starting to get it back this year."

Gymnasts squeak by Broncos Sluggish Devils overcome Boise St. in final event

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Don't be surprised to see smoke coming from the P. E. West Gymnasium this week.

The source — motivating techniques of ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini.

The Sun Devils (6-3, 1-2) narrowly avoided an upset Friday night by squeezing by the Boise State Broncos (2-6) in front of a small crowd at the University Activity Center.

"I couldn't light a fire under them all week," Spini said. "After the big win last week, it was kind of hard to get them motivated."

Spini said all week he had tried to give the team a wake-up call, and maybe this meet would serve the purpose.

Trailing after three events, the team pulled together and wowed the crowd and judges with an outstanding round of floor exercises.

"For floor we decided we had to get into it, and get the crowd into it," said sophomore Meagan Wright, who placed second in the all-around competition.

The team scored a 49.2 (out of 50) and four gymnasts set or tied personal bests. The top six finishers in the event were all Sun Devils.

Wright led the way with a 9.95, while senior Katie Freeland placed second with a 9.925. Third through fifth place were sophomore Gina Holleran (9.8), senior Michele Naia (9.775) and sophomore Kim Keever and freshman Valerie Hitchcock both tied with 9.75.

While the win was nice, the team couldn't help feel unfulfilled.

"Our performance was disappointing," Freeland said. "We didn't have good workouts all week. But I think this shows we can still pull together. ... We have a lot of room to go. And we know that."

An old enemy once again reared its head during the meet — the balance beam. Only sophomore Carie Courtney fared well, with a career-high 9.5. Four Sun Devils fell from the beam.

Courtney also registered a career-high and first-place finish in the vault with a score of 9.925.

Softball cruises in ASU Classic

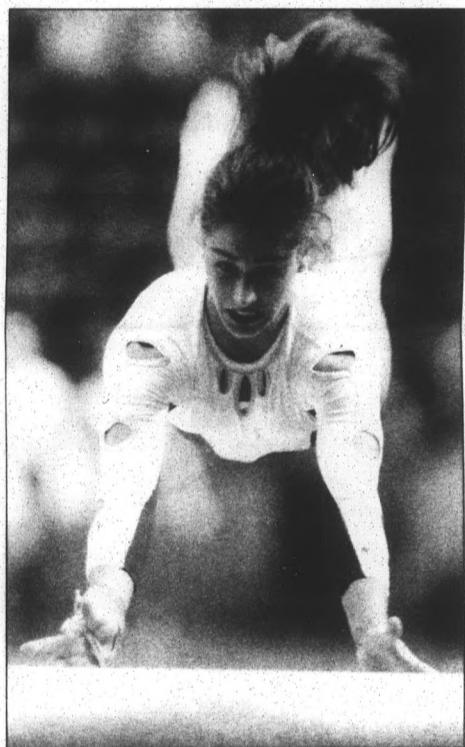
BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

On Saturday night in the ASU Classic softball tournament, senior Kerry Moloney summed up the Sun Devils' efforts with one swing of the bat. Her effort resulted in a grand slam, helping ASU power past Indiana, as it did the rest of the field to finish 5-1 for the weekend.

"Our goal was to score five each time and keep them under three, and we met every goal every game which was really encouraging — with the exception of Iowa State," Coach Linda Wells said.

Iowa State proved to be the only speed bump in ASU's weekend. After dropping Wisconsin last Thursday, ASU dumped Notre Dame, 11-2, before losing to the Cyclones, 3-2. In Saturday's action, the squad disposed of Iowa, 12-5, after starting off the contest down 4-0. In the second game of the night on Saturday, the team blasted past Indiana, 14-1, partly behind the efforts of Moloney's grand slam.

In its final game on Sunday, ASU (7-5) gutted out a 5-3 victory over Northwestern.



Sophomore Carrie Courtney registered a career-high and a first-place finish in the vault during the ASU gymnastics' close win over Boise St. Friday.

No. 3 golf team takes clubs south

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

The third-ranked ASU women's golf team will travel down south today to compete in the Arizona Invitational at Tucson's Randolph Golf Course.

The Sun Devils, who won the two-day tournament last year, will have their hands full competing against the NCAA's top two teams. San Jose State and UCLA both finished ahead of ASU two weeks ago at the SMU-USC-Ohio State Challenge and are ranked No. 1 and No. 2 in the nation, respectively.

Linda Ericsson, a senior who finished the last tournament tied for ninth place individually, said the Sun Devils have been vigorously preparing for today's opening rounds.

"We're disappointed with the (SMU-USC-Ohio State Challenge) fourth-place finish," she said. "We've been working real hard and have to go out there and do our best."

Sophomore All-American Kellee Booth, who has placed in the top 10 individually at all five of the Sun Devils' tournaments this season, agrees ASU is in a good position to win its first tournament of the spring.

"We play really well on Randolph (course)," she said. "If we keep it up and be aggressive on the fairways and greens, we'll have a fair chance."

ASU delves further into mediocrity

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Slim and none.

Two words which describe the ASU men's basketball team.

Slim, as in its chances for post-season play.

None, as in its number of big men with skill enough to stay competitive.

These were all to evident after the Sun Devils' (10-13, 5-9) 81-70 loss to the Oregon Ducks (14-12, 7-8) Saturday night in front of 8,944 at the University Activity Center.

Oregon jumped to an 11-0 lead and never looked back. ASU's first bucket came with 14:10 remaining in the first half.

"There are not any excuses ... we just got our butts beat," said Coach Bill Frieder. "These kids had nothing to lose by going out and competing and establishing control early, and we did just the opposite. The bottom line is we lost by 11 and that's what we spotted them."

Not even a career-high 29 points from guard Jeremy Veal helped.

"You can score 50 points, but if you lose by 20 ... What does that say?" Veal said.

The loss left a feeling of wonder on the team — wondering what if?

"I couldn't explain how things went and why," said



ASU sophomore guard Jeremy Veal is about to juke past Oregon center Rob Ramaker in the Sun Devils' disappointing 81-70 loss to the Ducks Saturday at the UAC.

senior forward Ron Riley. "I wish I wouldn't have gotten hurt. Maybe I could have done a lot more."

Riley aggravated his sprained right ankle with two minutes remaining in the first half. He was visibly hobbled during the second half, making only two of nine shots. For the game Riley finished with 12 points on 3 of 16 shooting. He was 1 of 10 from three-point range.

Men's tennis sends SMU packing

By DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Unlike the majority of the ASU men's tennis team, Coach Lou Belken was worried about the Sun Devils' match with SMU.

"We were a little bit concerned that we were overconfident about the match," Belken admitted. "We have a very 'loose' team. That's good, but we also have to be ready to play."

They were.

As expected, the Sun Devils beat SMU to a 6-1 pulp Saturday afternoon at Whiteman Tennis Center.

"Every time you win one you gain some confidence," said Belken, whose team (4-2) will host UTEP at 1:30 p.m. today. "I think we came out and did some things much better than we did last week. We played doubles much more aggressively. (Last week) UCLA taught us a lesson there."

ASU senior Paul Reber and junior Sergio Elias railed Christian Daizell and Freddy Hanser, 8-4, at first doubles to begin the annihilation.

"I don't think we're playing spectacular, I just think we're playing very solid," Elias said. "I played all my freshman year with Paul and we did very well. We communicate very well and we know what the other is going to do."

Senior Oscar Bustos and sophomore Tsoyak Gevorkian clinched the doubles point by pulverizing Vikram and Vinay Venkataraghavan, 8-5, at the third spot.

Bustos broke out of his three-match funk with a 7-6, 6-2 win over Christian Daizell at No. 1 singles. Elias followed with a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Vikram Venkataraghavan at No. 2 in what



Tony Berstigiul/State Press

Senior Paul Reber and the ASU tennis team will host UTEP at 1:30 p.m. today at Whiteman Tennis Center after mauling SMU Saturday.

Belken thought was one of his best matches as a Sun Devil.

"He said I played very smart and very mature," Elias said. "I'm going through a really good stage of my tennis career. I'm really enjoying playing tennis. I'm really having a good time."

Gevorkian squashed Tim Radogna, 6-4, 6-1, at No. 4 and senior Dave Critchley ran his record to 5-1 with a 6-3, 7-6 triumph over Ignacio Hirigoyen at fifth singles. Also, freshman Hiroshi Nagashima clobbered Paul Kloberdanz, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 6.

Weather worries?
See the forecast on the bottom of Page 1.

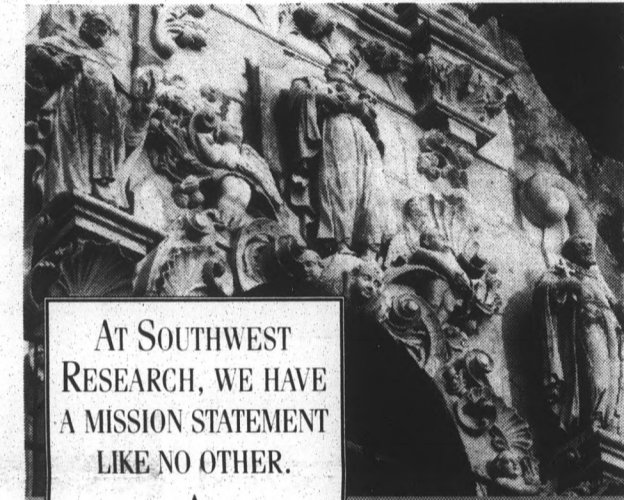
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Friday, March 8, 1996

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27 Hair feature
28 Tennis star
29 Joke
30 Justification for existence
35 Woodsman's tool
36 Sister
37 Campaigned
38 King with the golden touch
40 Kick out
42 Sleeper's sound
43 Wind-

DOWN
1 Meager
2 Jewelry item
3 Farewell
4 Lair
5 Got to one's feet
6 Looks over
7 Corn unit
8 Wearing away
9 Convention ID
12 Spuds
17 Spider's

shield clearer
Pesky insect
Run-down
Jewelry item
Farewell
Lair
Got to one's feet
Looks over
Corn unit
Wearing away
Convention ID
Spuds
Spider's

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Friday's Answer
home
20 Ruffians
21 Custom
24 Army
chief of staff
Creighton
25 Cajoling
26 Checked the fit of
27 Ill tidings
29 Wildebeest
31 Beginning
32 Nonsense
33 Sprinted
34 Contest form
39 Coach
Parseghian
41 Compete

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

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

2-26 CRYPTOQUOTES
O X Z G M F A F K D M F Q J D M F R
Q J O G K Y D K X. J I J Y X G P J R S G N M Q
L J Y J R Z J K A J Q D R D P
F P Q F I F Q N D M, L N A P G G P J
F Q G M F C J Q. — D M L J Y A J F P R A J F P

Friday's Cryptoquote: KNOW WHEN TO SPEAK — FOR MANY TIMES IT BRINGS DANGER TO GIVE THE BEST ADVICE TO KINGS.
— ROBERT HERRICK

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Ice Devils leave UofA with tie, loss

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU Coach Gene Hammett and UofA Coach Leo Golembiewski said winning their final two games wasn't a primary concern. The only problem is nobody told the players this when the rivals faced off Friday and Saturday night.

The ninth-ranked Ice Devils (19-9-1) lost, 4-1, on Friday night in a defensive battle. It was a 2-1 game until the third-ranked Ice Cats (22-6-1) scored twice in the final two minutes.

Saturday's season finale was a different story as ASU had UofA playing catch-up the entire game. The Ice Devils twice blew two-goal leads in the 4-4 tie, which marked the first time ASU hasn't lost in Tucson.

"We should have won the game," ASU Coach Gene

Hammett said. "But once you get to overtime when you're on the road, you always take the tie."

Ross Steinberg was between the pipes for ASU, making just his eighth start of the season. He finished with 39 saves and made many acrobatic stops to keep the Ice Devils in the game.

"I had a lot to prove to my team and ASU to show we could play with the big boys," Steinberg said. "It's the best I ever played."

Golembiewski seemed ambivalent about the outcome of the games.

"We needed these two games as a tune up," he said. "We needed two hard games where they fought hard for 120 minutes and we got that."

ASU women take another step back

By RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

ASU women's basketball coach Jacquie Hullah said she saw things in Saturday's game against Oregon that she didn't like.

"The big difference in the game was that Oregon played good team basketball," Hullah said. "We played a lot of

individual basketball."

Hullah said she thought the 64-51 loss was one of those games where the players just weren't responding to the coaches.

"The Oregon St. game showed how much we've grown this season," Hullah said. "Then to take a step backwards with the individual play was disappointing."

NOTE: Look for weekend wrap-ups on track, men's diving and club sports in Tuesday's State Press.

Classifieds

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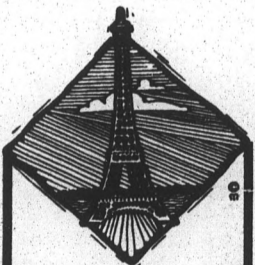
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TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29 hrs/wk. Efficient typing, spelling, & customer service skills a must. Familiarity of metro Phx a plus. Close to ASU. 966-8798. All shifts.

TRANSLATION NEEDED of 1908 Serbo Croatian or Slavonian Visa document. Call 940-8111 for details.

VALET PARKING Attendants, must be clean cut, good driving record. \$5+/hr. 789-7206. 9-4.

VIDEO STORE. Weekend hours now available. Corner of Scotts. & McKelps. 970-1744.

Classifieds WORK!

College Students and Teachers!

Children's Summer Camp in Oracle, AZ is looking for Program Leaders, Counselors, Lifeguards, Camp Nurse, and Cooks to work June 1 - Aug. 12. Good salary, job experience, plus Room/Board. Write: YMCA Camp, P.O. 1111, Tucson, AZ 85702 or call 1-520-884-0987

HELP WANTED-SALES

AWESOME

PR person needed to join our winning team. INTL mktng co. expanding world wide. Rapid advancements above avg. income potential. Call for interview 789-6536.

INTERNATIONAL

Multimillion dollar environmental firm looking to fill various positions for local office. Training and travel available. 938-3800.

MODELS/ACTORS

All ages. Serious inquiries only. Dream Higher Services 840-5990.

SCOTTSDALE FASHION Square, high energy sales people wanted for morning shift. Salary + commission. Call John 494-4260

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

DATA ENTRY, p/t. Broadway 1 block west of Mill & Hardy. Call John at Resumes From Scratch 8am-8pm. 968-7735.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CAFE TERRACOTTA one of the country's premiere rest. in sw cuisine is seeking friendly people for host/hostess, bussers and line cook pos. Apply in person. 6166 N. Scottsdale Rd. #100.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

- Fishing Industry - Students Needed! Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. For more information call: 1-206-971-3510 ext A59185 Student Employment Services

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CLUCK-U

Now recruiting enthusiastic people for our famous chicken mascot, marketing reps & front counter/bar. Apply in person. 855 S. Rural.

DELI HELP and or drivers. P/t M-F, lunch hrs. Apply at 4707 E. Southern. 431-0011.

JAPANESE REST. looking for wait staff p/t \$3/hr + tips. 5061 E. Elliot 598-0506 Mari.

PALAPA TAQUERIA now accepting applications for experienced food servers & kitchen help. Please apply in person. Located at 6th & Mill. Behind Coffee Plantation.

PART TIME counter help Scottsdale deli 5th avenue area. Call Mike after 3pm 874-0104.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FRENCH SPEAKING babysitter p/t near ASU. Own transport. Required 994-3725.

NANNY NEEDED M-F year-round, 8am-4pm for 2 yng children in my home. Light housekeeping, must be kind & patient, CPR a plus. \$6.25/hr. Call Joan mornings till 3pm at 894-1591.

HELP WANTED-SALES

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Stressed?
Are your job, school, and bills stressing you out? Innovative company with a new approach to business seeks quality people to continue our explosive growth!
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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN PARTY NEEDS YOU!
PART-TIME HRS.
\$6+/HR.
JAKE
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EASTERN EUROPE JOBS
Teach basic conversational English in Prague, Budapest, or Krakow. No teaching certificate or European languages required. Call: (206) 971-3680 Ext. K59181

VISA MERCHANT ASSISTANCE CENTER
In Partnership with WESTERN STAFF SERVICES
is now hiring 30 full time or part time customer service reps. Computer experience with Windows, typing of 35 wpm, top communication skills, and customer service abilities required. 2 weeks 7:30-4:00 required, paid training. Variety of shifts available at Tempe location. Drug test required. \$7.00/hr. Call Sara for appointment at 929-7564

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

NANNY: P/T in our home 3-7pm. Good driver w/ own car. Good pay & dinner provided. Ref. req. 530-5095, 460-2870.

SEEKING PERSONS to work with developmentally disabled infants/toddlers. Paid training p/t 15-25 hrs/wk. Bilingual a plus. Call 431-9511 8am-12pm or 438-8617 after 12pm.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

NATIONAL PARKS Hiring - Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N59182.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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Large 1 item pizza \$6.95
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

BEV. MANAGER
Full service patio bar. Duties include: promotions, cost control, & staffing. Salary + weekly perf. bonus. Exp. a must. -598-5939

CLUB RIO Now accepting apps. for kitchen, door, & bar staff. Apply in person 11am-3pm M-F at 430 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

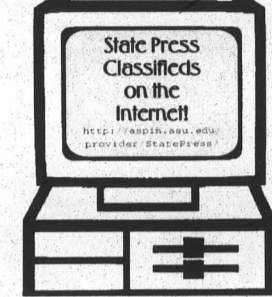
TGI FRIDAY'S Is now accepting applications for server positions. Apply Monday - Thursday between 2 & 4 in person at 4343 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale AZ. 85251.

SPORTS & RECREATION

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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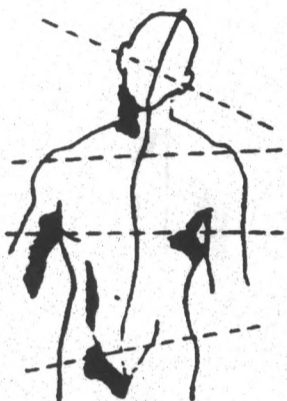
\$150 Value

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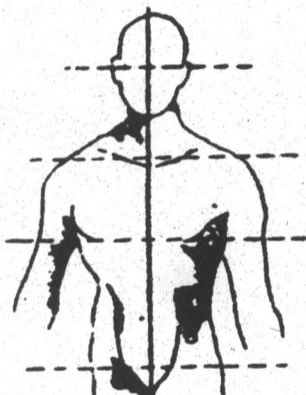
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

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



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



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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O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

From ASU

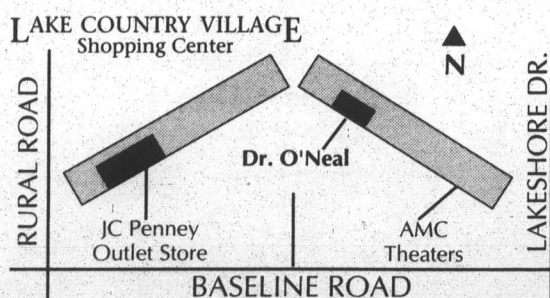
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

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