

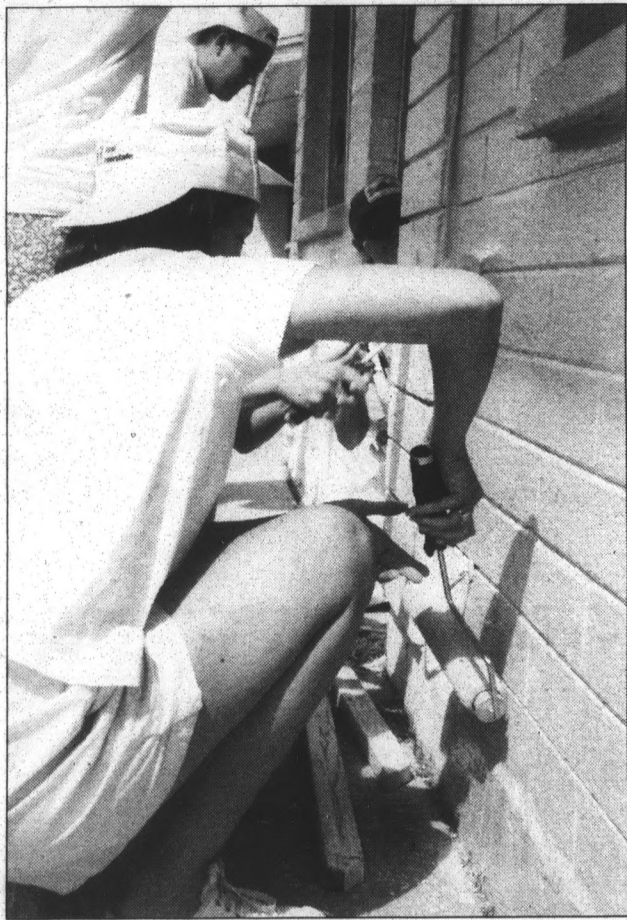
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An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, April 22, 1996



Melody McDonald/State Press

Julie Minor, a special education major, helps refurbish a house Saturday during the fifth annual Christmas in April program. About 500 ASU students joined 5,000 volunteers from around the Valley to give facelifts to 48 South Phoenix homes.

500 ASU students join in Christmas in April projects

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Three weeks ago, only one room in Christina Adamson's house had electricity.

"I've been working off one plug," said the 67-year-old Phoenix woman. "I've been without electric current for years."

There was also a hole in the ceiling, five broken windows, tattered carpet, a run-down stove and evaporative cooler, leaky faucets and a neglected yard.

But that was then.

Adamson's home was among 48 houses in the Hermosa neighborhood in South Phoenix remodeled Saturday. The

TURN TO CHRISTMAS, PAGE 2.

Baumgartner wins runoff

BY ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

With nearly 60 percent of the vote, junior psychology major Marc Baumgartner overwhelmed opponent Gaylord-Eric Crovetto in last week's Associated Students of ASU runoff election to capture the student body presidency.

"I pushed myself and our campaign theme to our emotional and our physical limits," Baumgartner said.

The campaign followed a topsy-turvy campaign trail in which candidate Gaylord-Eric Crovetto was disqualified for about one week. The Elections Committee had found the political science and philosophy double major guilty of defacing one of candidate Jared Platt's campaign signs. The ASASU Supreme Court overturned the decision, allowing Crovetto to re-enter the campaign race.

Baumgartner won the presidential campaign with an overwhelming 1,205 votes to Crovetto's 709. ASU students cast 2,020 ballots.

"I just want to thank the people who voted for me, and good luck to Marc," Crovetto said. "The rest is history."

Baumgartner takes over the office on May 10. As president, he hopes to publish teacher evaluations and bring a spring fling to ASU that would equate to a spring homecoming.

In regard to voter turnout, Baumgartner had mixed feelings.

"I was disappointed in terms of the student body, but happy in comparison to recent elections," he said. "Voter turnout nearly doubled in this election."

Summer Stuart won the position of executive vice president with 1,177 votes. Christopher Reed is the new College of Architecture senator, winning with 22 of 61 votes.

Election results were announced Friday afternoon on Hayden Lawn to an audience of about 30 students. Baumgartner and Crovetto shook hands after the announcements were made.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Marc Baumgartner (left) accepts congratulations from rival Gaylord-Eric Crovetto after his election to the ASASU presidency was announced on Hayden Lawn Friday afternoon. Baumgartner captured nearly 60 percent of the vote in last week's ASASU runoff election.

Nine re-entry students get help from women's scholarship

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Mary-Dolores Guerra was having a hard enough time managing four kids, making ends meet and trying to finish her college career.

A \$1,000 scholarship she received because of her determination will help though, she said.

Guerra, a senior political science major, was one of nine ASU women re-entry students who received part of a \$6,000 International Women's Day scholarship in March. Also receiving scholarships are Karen Bell, Eva Fatigoni, Consuelo

Gutierrez, Deborah Langlois, Diane Merdzinshi, Marcia Nesby, Phuongthao Nguyen and Helen Wilt.

"I feel really excited to be acknowledged for all of the hard work that I have been doing," Guerra said. "It's wonderful that they acknowledge re-entry women — most of whom are mothers."

Marilynn Singleton, scholarship office program coordinator, said for candidates to qualify, they had to apply through ASU's general scholarship fund, have a financial need, be Phoenix residents and have re-entered school after being absent for a mini-

mum of five years.

She added that even though it is not a requirement, many of the scholarship recipients are single mothers.

Five Valley colleges received \$6,000 each in scholarship money. More than 50 women at the colleges will receive \$250 to \$1,000.

Dottie Sickels, City of Phoenix public information officer, said the program has been operating for about five years and was sponsored by the International Women's Day Steering Committee, the Phoenix Women's Committee and the City of Phoenix.

I feel really excited to be acknowledged for all of the hard work that I have been doing. It's wonderful that they acknowledge re-entry women — most of whom are mothers.

— Mary-Dolores Guerra,
recipient of International Women's
Day scholarship

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Dry and warmer.
High 88°, low 65°.



World/Nation

Soldiers roll across a newly-repaired bridge north of Sarajevo Sunday. Freedom of movement remains a problem in Bosnia.

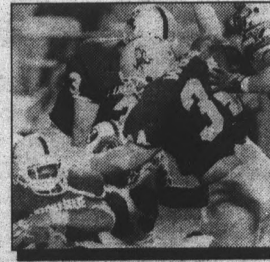
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Sports

ASU's Ryan Wood was a surprise late-round pick in Sunday's NFL draft.

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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.
- **Amnesty International** — Death penalty presentation with a video, a talk and a discussion session. MU Gila Room 214; 5 p.m.
- **Coalition for Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting to plan next year's agenda. MU Mohave Room; noon.
- **Harry Wood Art Gallery** — Opening reception for "Steve Gompf — MFA Thesis Exhibition," which will run through April 26. Harry Wood Art Gallery, Art Building; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Bliss is attainable, but first you need a commitment to it. MU Graham Room 216; 7 p.m.
- **Northlight Gallery** — Opening reception for "Home-Lands," an MFA thesis exhibition by photographer/journalist Kyle Bajakian of his excursions into the Southwestern desert. Free admission. Northlight Gallery, Matthews Hall; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- **Student Nurses' Association** — General meeting. Nursing Bldg. 204; 12:30 p.m.

Christmas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

free services were part of the 5-year-old Christmas in April program, in which volunteers — mostly from companies — donate their time and energy to rebuild homes for low-income, disabled or elderly people.

About 5,000 volunteers — including 500 ASU students — descended upon the neighborhood Saturday morning with paint brushes, hammers and shovels to give the dilapidated neighborhood a face lift and homeowners something of which to be proud.

Adamson received a new furnace, evaporative cooler, stove, bathtub, doors and a fresh paint job. She said she never expected such a generous gift from the community.

"I got wall-to-wall carpeted," Adamson said. "They even got me some fruit trees."

"This is just a dream come true. They've made a very happy woman of me."

Lisa Marutani, an 18-year-old nursing major and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member, was among hundreds of students who sweated and strained for the good of others.

"The look on her face is the most rewarding," she said. "She was just so excited."

Todd Knappe, the house captain who teamed up with the Del Webb Corporation to oversee the refurbishing of Adamson's home, said about \$12,000 worth of supplies and labor were put into the home.

"Christine is not physically able to take care of this herself," Knappe said. "She's 67 years old, disabled with a bad

back and knees. It's important to take care of folks that cannot do this themselves."

Jill Berger, an 18-year-old biology major and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority member, agreed.

"Too many people forget about the needs of other people," she said. "I feel that sometimes we take for granted all we have. We need to do all we can to help others."

Christmas in April has spent more than \$1 million improving 186 homes and 13 community centers in the Garfield, Isaac, Sunnyslope, Garcia and Hermosa neighborhoods since its formation in 1992. Repairs such as roofing, electrical and plumbing work are handled by skilled volunteers. Scraping, painting, wallpapering, landscaping and clean-up fall into the hands of unskilled volunteers.

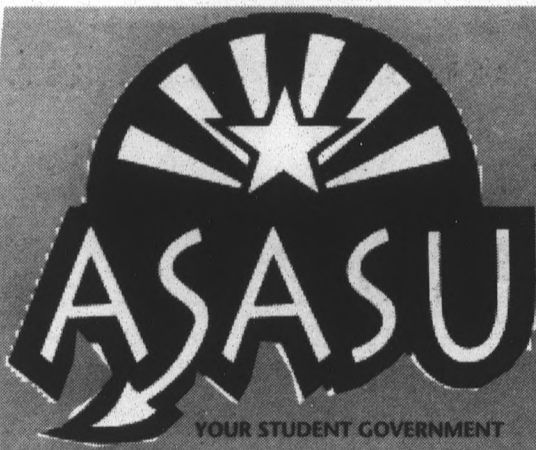
Erin Murphy, Office of Student Life volunteer coordinator, said she was proud that ASU students showed up in great numbers this year.

"I think it's important for ASU to become involved because we often don't see Phoenix as our community," she said. "Today is a very dramatic example of how much of a difference we can make when we get together. I think they're (students) going to see stuff they never imagined would happen within a day."

Adamson said seeing her house remodeled was a "beautiful treat."

"I never expected this much," she said. "Everybody is just beautiful. I thank God for Christmas in April."

There's more to life than the
POLICE REPORT and the COMICS ...
try reading the
NEWS!



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Aircraft buzz Muslim-Serb turf standoff

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — U.S. military helicopters patrolling central Bosnia on Sunday buzzed an ugly showdown between Muslim refugees and Serbs, kicking up enough wind and dust to send the crowds home.

The show of force defused one instance of what is rapidly becoming a major headache for the NATO-led peace force.

Refugees intent on using the Dayton peace agreement's guarantees of freedom of movement are pressing to return home to territory controlled by their foes. Aid officials are placed in the uncomfortable position of supporting their right to return while urging caution because of the potential for violence.

Maj. Jerry Renne, a NATO spokesman, said two U.S. helicopters, a Blackhawk and an Apache, were on routine patrol Sunday near Serb-held Dobo when they noticed a gathering of civilians.

The choppers buzzed the crowd, kicking up wind and clouds of dust.

"It seemed to do the trick," Renne said. The helicopters "hovered over the crowd, at which point the crowd began to disperse."

A group of about 100 Muslims, including women, children and old people, were in the group that tried to reach Dobo on Sunday to visit homes and cemeteries.

The confrontation with about 200 Serbs, mostly younger men, took place at a front-line bridge over the Usora River, about five miles to the southwest of Dobo. One of them waved a black Bosnian Serb war flag with a skull and cross bones.

The two sides threw rocks at each other and exchanged insults. Danish soldiers of the peace force arrived with an armored vehicle to ensure that no one crossed the bridge,



Associated Press

German soldiers with the NATO-led peace implementation forces salute as they cross the Visoko Bridge, located about 20 kilometers north of Sarajevo, in an armored vehicle Sunday. The convoy marked the official opening of the bridge, which was repaired by soldiers from Germany, Austria, Belgium, Greece and Romania after it was destroyed during the Bosnian war.

and the crowd dispersed when the choppers settled low over the area.

On Friday, Czech soldiers posted in northwest Bosnia opened fire over the heads of Muslims and Serbs to disperse. That incident happened when about 200 Muslim refugees crossed into Serb-held territory in hopes of seeing their homes. They were met by angry Serb residents.

Randolph Ryan, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Friday's confrontation in northwest Bosnia "was an extremely dangerous situation that is a likely precursor to coming events unless parties

agree soon to have a phased return (of refugees)."

He warned that unless local Serb, Muslim and Croat authorities genuinely started respecting the right to freedom of movement, such incidents would soon become the norm.

There was better news on another front Sunday. The Bosnian government freed a senior Serb military officer who was arrested in January and sent to the international war crimes tribunal as a suspect.

The tribunal declined to indict Col. Aleksa Krsmanovic and returned him to Sarajevo.

TURN TO YUGOSLAVIA, PAGE 12.

Diplomacy eases Lebanon fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli gunboats and warplanes pounded south Lebanon and Hezbollah guerrillas fired more rockets into northern Israel Sunday. But the intensity of the 11-day-old Israel offensive diminished as diplomats strove for a cease-fire.

Police said four people were wounded in the hostilities, which were comparatively less fiery than over the previous 10 days — perhaps because of the diplomatic efforts or just the rainy weather.

At least 137 people have been killed and 312 wounded on both sides since Israel launched "Operation Grapes of Wrath" on April 11 to stop the Iranian-backed Hezbollah from rocketing northern Israel. Most of the casualties were Lebanese civilians.

U.N. officers said Israeli warplanes mounted five raids in the south and artillery fired 700 155-mm howitzer shells throughout the day, hitting targets in the hills southeast of the port city of Tyre and around the market town of Nabatiyeh.

Hezbollah, or Party of God, has repeatedly fired Katyusha rockets on northern Israel from the region, where the guerrillas' supply bases are located. It fired 20 Katyushas on Sunday, the officers reported, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israel lifted a week-old naval blockade on Beirut Port on Sunday, but Israeli gunboats fired intermittently on the 50-mile-long coastal highway, blocking the main supply artery from Beirut to the south for the fourth day.

Two civilians, a policeman and a Lebanese soldier were wounded by the naval fire, police said.

Lebanese army engineers worked Sunday to erect a pontoon bridge across the Awali River about 1 1/4 miles inland to open a parallel gateway to the south.

International mediators and the main players held marathon weekend negotiations to end the bloodiest flare up in nearly three years, in which 400,000 people in south Lebanon and thousands more in northern

TURN TO LEBANON, PAGE 12.

Hamas militants planned attacks on Arafat, Israel

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian police said Sunday they had uncovered plots by Islamic militants to assassinate PLO chief Yasser Arafat and carry out more suicide bombings in Israel.

The attack on Arafat was to take place during a scheduled visit to a Gaza City cemetery on April 28, said Col. Tawfiq Jaber, head of Palestinian intelligence in southern Gaza.

"Two explosive parcels and two mines were prepared for assassinating Arafat," Jaber said at a news conference where he presented six of the seven members of the Islamic militant group Hamas who were arrested in connection with the plot.

Jaber said two of the men have been cooperating with police and have identified 16 underground Hamas cells, leading to an undisclosed number of arrests and the prevention of six planned suicide bombings in Israel. He said the two will be released.

Islamic militants opposed to Arafat's peacemaking with Israel have claimed responsibility for a series of suicide bombings that killed 63 people between Feb. 25 and March 4.

Israel has pressured Arafat to rein in the militants, linking the crackdown's success to the future of the peace talks and the delayed Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank city of Hebron.

One of the arrested men, identified only as Motaz, said he was asked three months ago by Jordan-based Hamas activist Ziad Qishawi to kill Arafat. Motaz said his colleagues discussed the idea, eventually rejected it and turned themselves in.

"It is treason. It helps our enemy," said Motaz, 21. "We bless God that we were rational."

Palestinian police also said Sunday that they discovered an arms cache belonging to Islamic Jihad, a smaller sister group of Hamas, and arrested two men involved.

The cache included three pistols, an M-16, hand grenades, material used to make bombs and bullets, said Maj. Gen. Abudi Razeq Majaideh, chief of Gaza City security.

Rebels claim fatal New Delhi blast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Separatist rebel groups claimed responsibility Sunday for a bomb that demolished a low-budget hotel in the Indian capital, killing at least 17 people, including eight foreign tourists.

The joint claim by two small separatist groups from Kashmir and the neighboring state of Punjab came in a written statement in Srinagar, the center of a six-year war for Kashmir's independence from India.

The blast came a week before voting begins for India's general election, which rebel groups have vowed to disrupt. Balloting will be held in Kashmir for the first time since the rebellion erupted in 1989.

More than 12,000 people have been killed in the rebellion in Kashmir, the only Muslim-populated state in mainly Hindu India.

"This is the first gift to the Indian government for deciding to hold the elections in Kashmir," said the statement, signed by the Jammu and Kashmir Harkat-ul Momineen, a group that advocates Kashmir's union with Pakistan.

It also was signed by the Khalistan Liberation Forum, one of the few groups left over from a decade-long rebel-

lion by Sikhs seeking independence in Punjab.

Since the Sikh independence movement was crushed in 1994, there have been some reports of cooperation among the various anti-Indian separatist groups, who also include tribal groups from northeast India.

The bomb went off Saturday night in a street-level shop in the Arjun Guest House in the crowded Paharganj district, where young tourists and backpackers congregate in cheap hotels.

Three of the victims were from Kashmir.

Among the dead were three Nigerians, two French tourists and one Briton. Two foreign nationals are still to be identified, police said. The 32 injured included two Nigerians and a Briton. All but five have been discharged from hospital, police said.

It was the fifth bombing in New Delhi since last September. Police also blamed the earlier blasts on militant separatists.

United News of India quoted bomb experts as saying that up to 66 pounds of explosives caused Saturday's blast.

Police said they have questioned some people working in the area but made no arrests.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Trash the nukes

Last Saturday, President Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin met in Moscow for what was billed as a "nuclear safety" summit.

Both leaders expressed optimism over the results. Afterward, Clinton told a Russian woman that the talks would "make sure that ... young people would never have to worry about any nuclear weapons."

Yet, it is still apparent that nuclear weapons will still exist, even after this summit. No treaty was signed to forever eliminate nuclear weapons, and no treaty is in the works.

So why the optimism?

There is no Cold War. Beyond North Korea, Cuba and Iraq, the United States has no real enemies.

Our goal, therefore, should not be containment of the nuclear genie. It should be its elimination, now and forever.

This may sound like a radical, unfeasible goal. Nonetheless, we must strive for it.

Consider this: The United States and Russia, though technically friends, each still possess a nuclear arsenal capable of annihilating every single human being on the planet.

Why?

Doesn't this strike anyone as an unnecessary risk?

The United States and Russia, while not allies, are friends. They should act now — and either eliminate or significantly reduce their arsenals.

There will be those that argue that nuclear weapons are a necessary hedge against the North Koreans, Chinas and Libyas of the world.

But the United States has the ability to project overwhelming conventional force to any point in the globe. Why do we need to wave around the nuclear option? It is already apparent that if the United States *did* ever decide to go nuclear, the results would be catastrophic.

Millions would die a fiery death. Millions more would be sickened by a shower of radioactive dust from the skies. Entire countries would be contaminated for years to come.

These weapons are inhumanly cruel and vicious. There is no reason to keep them around.

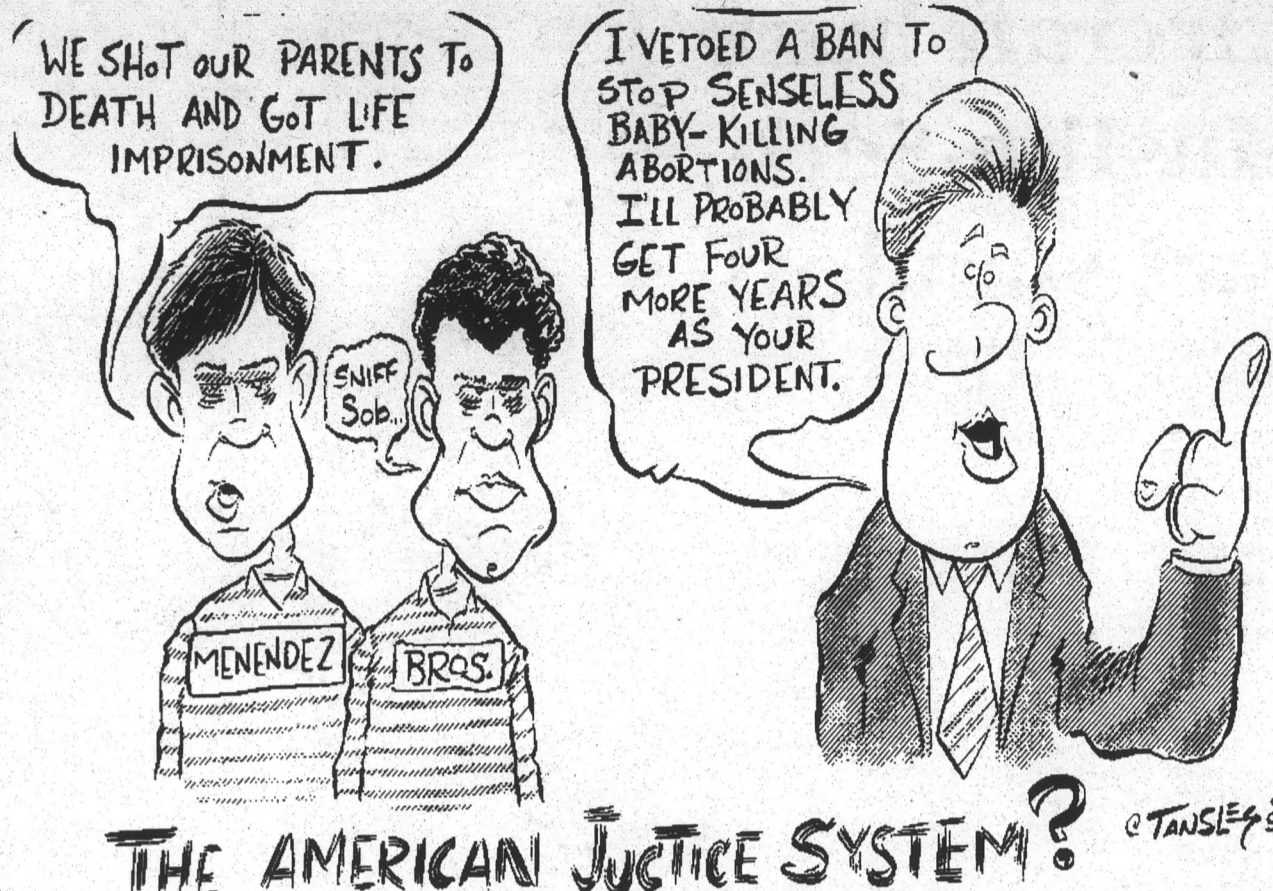
We need to eliminate these weapons now, while we have the opportunity. This opportunity may not arise again soon.

Remember, it takes only one person to start a nuclear exchange. Can we be certain that we will have rational fingers on the nuclear buttons forever?

What happens if Zhirinovskiy takes the reins in Russia? Would we not prefer that his nuclear arsenal was in pieces, rather than under his finger, ready to be fired at a second's notice?

The United States and Russia should stop using treaties such as the Non-Proliferation Treaty to maintain their nuclear superiority. They must do the courageous thing, the right thing. Acting together, the two powers should resolve to completely eliminate their nuclear arsenals within five years.

Only then will children never again have to worry about nuclear weapons.



ASU pageant makes Native Americans proud

My article today is going to be a little different than usual. I know that many of my columns are about the bad side of this school or this country, but I am trying to throw in a few that tell good stories and make us proud. Today I am going to talk about the Miss Indian ASU pageant held last Thursday.



TINA HOLDER
Columnist

I attended this pageant at the invitation of outgoing Miss Indian ASU April Tinhorn. I am grateful to her for the invitation, as I saw a pageant that was put on with professionalism and a sense of pride, dignity and respect.

There were no swimsuit competitions — instead, there were traditional dress competitions. The contestants spoke of their customs and traditions, and told stories of how our winged relatives came to have their different abilities and colors.

My hat is off to Elton Naswood and the rest of the pageant committee for a very well-presented pageant. There were minor problems here and there, but they handled them with the calmness and ease of people who have been doing this for years.

I was surprised but glad to see that there were non-Native people passing by and stopping to see what was going on. Some stayed for the entire pageant. I hope that they enjoyed the show, but that they also learned a few things about us. I can't help but think that they did.

The contestants — Glenda Hardy (Navajo), Denise Yazzie (Navajo), Roxanne Tsosie (Navajo), Jennifer Nasewytewa (Hopi) and Barbara Michel (Kootenai) — were enough to make anyone proud. They carried themselves with pride and seemed genuinely glad for the person who was finally crowned. They answered questions that would be difficult for many of us to answer on a test, let alone standing in front of a group of people and in a

limited time span.

It was so good to see young people who knew their heritages, languages and customs. They knew the stories passed down to them. They spoke their languages, they explained symbols and different foods, they told us of their customs and beliefs and they did it with confidence and pride.

I am very glad that I was not a judge as I could not have decided between these young ladies. Everyone of them could represent this school and its Native American population with confidence and ease. And we would have been proud to have them. The judges had a very difficult task and did a very good job at choosing a young lady to represent us in the upcoming year.

The entertainment was excellent; flutes and dance groups, and a performance by 13-year-old Tara Pino that would make any Native proud of their heritage. There were children in the dance groups who were very young and yet who knew the dances and the songs. It is good to see that the traditions, songs and customs are being passed to yet another generation.

To Barbara Michel, the New Miss Indian ASU: Welcome and congratulations. You have a full and entertaining year ahead of you. I know that you will represent us with the dignity, pride and self-assurance that you showed at the pageant. You will make a wonderful role model for the young ones who will see you and look up to you, and a good friend to those of us on campus.

And finally, to April Tinhorn: Your farewell speech was very moving and the best I have heard. I don't know many who would still have been there after the loss that you suffered. I believe that you honored your relatives well and they would be very proud of you. I think that during the last year you have learned what many of us still need to learn — that when you look at the big picture you see that what is really important is not something that can be bought or sold, but the love of family and friends.

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

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From the mouths of babes: Color of skin reality that won't go away

The greeting card, intended for new parents, is adorable.

On it is a full-face photo of a baby. Shot from a bird's-eye angle, the infant's head looks enormous, its expression wise and knowing. The card's message:

"Your world will take on a whole new perspective."

I can see why my editor bought the card for our co-worker, a first-time dad. Jo-Ann says she examined a dozen cards before choosing this one because "I loved the thought. ... Your whole world does change when you have a baby."

Afterward, she took the card to one, and then another, co-worker to sign. The third one just looked at it. "You can't give this to Keith," he said.

"Why?" Jo-Ann asked.

"Because this baby," he pointed at the card, "is White."

So is Jo-Ann. Embarrassed and irked, she bought another card — safely illustrated with a teddy bear — for Keith, who's Black, before passing the first card on to me.

Today, the card sits on my desk. The baby on it watches me, eyes questioning.

Looking at the wide-open face, it's easy to wonder why anyone would object to this cute child being on anybody's card — although I know the answer. I love the card, but I would have hesitated to buy it for many of my Black friends.

The baby's eyes ask why. And I, the mother of a 5-month-old, wonder: How would I explain it to someone new to this world? To a baby, like the one on the card?

First I'd explain that a long time ago, some really silly people decided that a person's worth was based on his or her color. They decided that people's behavior, opportuni-



DONNA BRITT
Columnist

ties and future were determined by the shade of their skin.

...I imagine the baby — who to me looks like a boy — talking back. "Wow, that's dumb," he tells me. "So some people wouldn't like my face on their card because they think it isn't as good as another color face?"

A few might, I admit. But most people who would have problems with your face on their card wouldn't be reacting to you, but to what they've experienced. They remember when it was impossible to find any card featuring a black — or Asian or Latino — face that wasn't an insulting caricature. They recall when 99 percent of magazine covers, TV ads, textbooks and even religious tomes featured White faces. It hurt.

"That wasn't fair," he responds. "But what does that have to do with me?"

People don't like to be reminded, I say. Looking at you stirs something in them that reminds them of their own babies — or mommies or granddaddies — being mistreated. It reminds them that often, babies who look like you grow into children who'll get better food, housing and schooling. They become grown-ups who can afford to forget whether a baby's hue on a greeting card makes a difference.

Whereas babies with dark skins become grown-ups who think about skin color all the time.

Besides, I add, Black babies are the color of almonds, honey or rich earth. You're like a sparkling beach, ivory rubbed by a rose. People like cards that remind them of themselves.

"But look at all we share," he says. "Every baby has honeysuckle breath and corn-kernel toes, thumping hearts

that send rich, red wetness through us."

He pauses: "I just want people to like my face. I don't have anything against anybody."

Yes. Maybe, somehow, you'll stay innocent.

Or maybe you'll grow up to enjoy the privileges that come with your skin without seeing that they exist. Maybe you'll ignore the numbers that show that in our country, despite some high-profile exceptions, babies who look like you get many more breaks than those who look like my own baby, or like babies named Garcia or Chen.

Ironically, you could be like the dark babies who grow

up to decide that people with dark skin should be excused for every awful thing they do. Each of us, I tell the face, chooses our particular blindness.

He has one more question: "Doesn't God find us all equally wonderful?"

He's got me. Of course, I say. The best part of me knows that God lives in us all. It's the part that tells

me, lighten up, it's a card, with a cute kid and an honest message.

But another part remembers ancient slights and yesterday wounds. It notices the differences between faces on cards, and what they signify.

To change the noticing, I'd have to go way back, I tell him. To when I was as beautiful, as perfect, as wise as you and every other baby.

To when I had a whole new perspective.

Donna Britt is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post Writers Group.

E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU



Dilbert's tie phallic symbol

Bad Haiku is as detrimental to our society as Cop Rock and Small Wonder. That is a given. However, I want to express my disgust toward another comic in your publication, Dilbert.

I am highly offended by the tie that Dilbert wears in his strip. It is clearly phallic. The first time I saw the strip I thought that perhaps the character had a battle with a can of starch and that was the cause of his upward pointing neck tie. Day after day I continued to see it erected and sticking in the face of that unsuspecting female in the strip. Now I find it to be sick and perverted. The character disguises himself as some kind of computer program when any civilized person can see that he is a sick and twisted individual capable of some kind of sexual disturbances.

Scott Adams may think that because his comic is nationally syndicated that this gives him permission to display such indecency. However, I find it disgusting and crude. Many children all over the country read this filth and don't suspect a thing. These kids grow up to eat Playdoh and talk about dad's 12 lovers on the Ricki Lake show. We as a society must rise up and not stand for Bad Haiku and Dilbert.

David Galantowicz
Junior,
Broadcasting

Rape victim feels Tyson has paid his dues

In August of 1994, an intoxicated man, uninvitedly entered my bedroom and attempted to force me to perform oral sex. Fortunately, both my verbal and physical objections were enough to hinder his success. Because I knew this man, and because he had made no prior sexual advances toward me, I dismissed his actions as a result of his drunkenness. That was a bad decision. Two nights later, while I was asleep, the same man entered my bedroom. He was sober this time. Upon assuring that I was both physically and verbally unable to protest his actions, he proceeded to have sexual intercourse with me.

This is a rapist.

I would like to address Ron Matejko regarding some of the issues he presented regarding Tyson in Wednesday's *State Press*. First of all, Matejko, I applaud your support for sexual assault victims. However, your article is full of misguided energy and repulsion. Contrary to apparent naiveté, the justice system in this country is not flawless, and unjust verdicts of guilt are passed everyday. Furthermore, it is my understanding that the law provides no formal differentiation between a brutal rapist and a date rapist. Therefore, the law leaves it up to apparently intelligent individuals like yourself to understand that the sentence of a rape conviction attempts to reflect the severity of the crime, not the "athletic gift" of those accused.

Mike Tyson is a young, athletic multimillionaire who can get sex where he can't get a glass of water. You assert that Tyson supporters criticize Desiree Washington by asking, "What was she doing in Tyson's room at two in the morning anyway?" No, sir, the answer to that question is much too obvious. What some of us are wondering is when Washington changed her mind about the nature of her visit. Did she change her mind before or after she removed her underwear? Am I suggesting that this action necessarily gave Tyson the right to have intercourse with Washington?

Absolutely not. What I am saying is that this represents one of the many bad decisions made by Washington. Let's face it, Tyson may not display optimal skills of deduction, but even Forrest Gump understands such undergarment removal as an explicit display of sexual interest. Therefore, Tyson's subsequent actions did not warrant a full, 30-year rape conviction.

Matejko, both parties involved made some bad decisions, and I hardly believe the crime committed by Tyson was "overlooked." With all due respect, the man spent three years in prison and lost an estimated \$100 million in opportunity costs because he failed to understand that sex in the '90s has become the adult version of "Mother, may I."

Furthermore, I commend Tyson on the very principle for which you criticize him. He never apologized for "what happened" in 1990 because such an apology would have given you and others the right to call him a rapist. Your "Lying Tyson" understands the severity of such a label and was willing to do extra time to show that he does not deserve to be wrongly labeled as such. He violated the law and he has paid for it.

In August of 1994, I was raped. On May 16, 1996, I flew to Las Vegas and had the opportunity to attend a world-class fight of the toughest boxer in the world. I beg you, Matejko, to reevaluate your convictions because, that very "woman in the second row jumping up and down" may have been me. And, the next time I wear one of my Tyson shirts, I encourage you to approach me and accuse me of supporting a rapist. It is then that you will see the tormenting effects that rape has on a person's insides and, if you get me on a bad day, such accusations might render a demonstration of some skills I picked up from watching .

Name withheld by request
Senior
Pre-med, Zoology

What some of us are wondering is when Washington changed her mind about the nature of her visit. Did she change her mind before or after she removed her underwear?

Quotables ...

Nothing is illegal if a hundred businessmen decide to do it.

— Andrew Young

EARTH DAY



Photos by Pat Shannahan/State Press

Chris Courtney (above), a senior biology major, scales a wall Friday as part of Earth Day festivities on Hayden Lawn. Mike Tompkins, a physical therapy student, picks out an environmentally-friendly sticker at one of the many Earth Day booths set up to teach environmental conservation and awareness.

Thousands march to remember Cesar Chavez

WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An estimated 2,000 people marched through town Sunday to observe the third anniversary of the death of United Farm Workers founder Cesar Chavez and in support of improving working conditions for strawberry pickers.

"I think the most important thing we can do to keep Cesar's memory alive is ... to bring about dignity and respect for these workers and families," said UFW president Arturo Rodriguez.

Chavez founded the United Farm Workers in order to help protect the jobs and safety of farm laborers, most of whom are Latino. He died April 21, 1993.

The march was also in support of strawberry pickers

who have been able to unionize at some of the strawberry farms but are still among the lowest paid farm laborers in the state.

Rodriguez said strawberry workers are also subjected to sexual harassment and poor living conditions.

An estimated 30,000 people work on strawberry farms in California, half of them in the Santa Cruz and Salinas Valley area, he said.

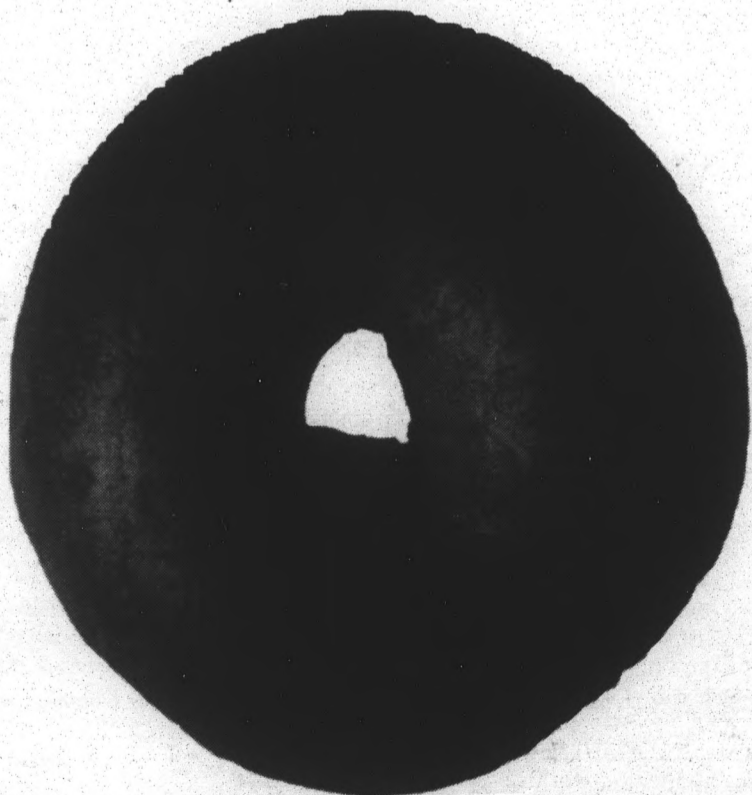
The UFW is working to raise wages for strawberry pickers, which range between the minimum wage of \$4.25 an hour to just above minimum wage; extend benefits for workers' families; implement a pension plan; and set up a grievance system.

California is the nation's leading producer of strawberries.

Watsonville police estimate that up to 2,000 people joined Sunday's march. There were no arrests.

Strawberry pickers at VCNM Farms in Salinas struck for three days last year and returned to work after the company agreed to raise seasonal employees' hourly pay by 50 cents to \$4.50, permanent employees' pay by \$1 to \$6, and to fire six supervisors whom the workers accused of sexual harassment and other wrongdoing.

The farm's 450 employees also voted in favor of being represented by the UFW.



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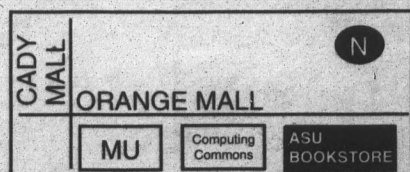
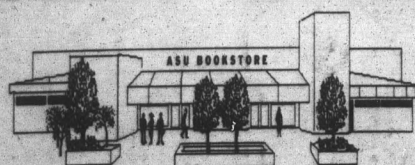
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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- Police approached a male University employee while he was urinating in some bushes near Chili's restaurant, 801 S. Mill Ave., Friday night. The man was told that urinating in public is illegal and he left the area.
- Police arrested a man not affiliated with ASU for shoplifting, possessing someone else's prescription drugs and assault by spitting at 929 S. Mill Ave.
- Police got a report that an as-yet-unidentified man exposed himself at the Student Recreation Complex April 16.
- Someone burned their dinner in Palo Verde Main C-Wing, setting off the fire alarm, but causing no damage or permanent harm.
- Police stopped two men not affiliated with ASU from skateboarding on campus. The officers advised the men that they were trespassing and violating University policy, so the men left the area.
- Police stopped a man, who had little or no connection to ASU, in Lot 59 because he was trying to drive his four-wheel-drive mode of conveyance up an embankment. They told him he was trespassing and that he should leave.
- Police interrupted a man as he was Dumpster diving at Tempe Center. The man was not affiliated with ASU, and therefore dove in violation of trespassing laws. Police told him to leave and he did.
- Something set off the intruder alarms in the Hayden Library Tunnels on two different occasions Friday night. The incidents were separated by about 45 minutes, but in neither case did police find anything amiss in the tunnels.
- Police went to the Language and Literature Building after they got reports of someone inside who was yelling. They found the suspect, who was not affiliated with ASU, still inside the building and told him to leave because he was trespassing.
- Police found a man not affiliated with ASU near the Student Recreation Complex even though he tried to hide in the bushes. He left after he was told he was trespassing.
- Police halted a man not affiliated with ASU as he was using his skateboard to perform tricks at Cady Mall Fountain. The man was told of trespassing laws and rode off.
- Police arrested, cited and released two female students at 600 E. University Drive for having and/or drinking alcohol because they were too young to do that in Arizona.
- A male employee reported that \$500 of damage had been done to a bathroom in the Memorial Union between the hours of 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday.
- A male student reported that someone busted up his motorcycle while it was parked in Area 19.
- A male student reported that someone damaged the windows of a building at 406 Adelphi Drive at 3 a.m. Saturday..
- An ASU employee reported that someone criminally damaged two bathrooms in the Memorial Union — one on the lower-level and another on the second floor. He estimated it would cost \$10 to fix everything.
- Police recovered a 1980 Oldsmobile that had been reported stolen. The vehicle was driveable and returned to its owner.
- Four bikes were stolen over the weekend.

Compiled by David Proffitt of the State Press.

STATE PRESS

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STRANGERS CAUGHT BY THE YAKSHA CULT in India were subjected to a series of questions and riddles. And then, depending upon how they answered, they were either bathed and fed, or killed. Some people say that a few remaining members of the yaksha now administer the LSAT. But that's probably just a rumor. For information about the LSAT, call KAPLAN. [1-800-KAP-TEST]

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Black Americans focus of recent poll

Majority of 1,200 asked say conditions getting worse across social class levels

NEW YORK (AP) — Three out of five black Americans feel their conditions are worsening and a like number think the American dream has become impossible to achieve, a new poll says.

These pessimistic beliefs cut across social classes, according to the poll conducted by Yankelovich Partners Inc. for The New Yorker.

Sixty-six percent of those who consider themselves members of the lower class feel that their own conditions are getting worse, as do 57 percent of the working class, 58 percent of the middle class and 50 percent of the upper-middle and above, according to the survey.

The survey was reported in the magazine's April 29-May 6 issue, a special issue devoted to black America. It was conducted among some 1,200 African-American adults and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Altogether, 58 percent say their conditions are getting worse, 59 percent agree that the American dream has

become impossible for most to achieve and half believe that race relations will never be better than they are.

A large majority — 78 percent — believe that government programs do not go far enough to relieve the problems of blacks. However, 48 percent say blacks' failure to take advantage of opportunities available to them is a greater problem than white discrimination.

Coretta Scott King scored the highest favorable rating among political personalities, with 83 percent of those surveyed giving Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow a "generally favorable" rating.

Jesse Jackson was next with 82 percent, followed by O.J. Simpson lawyer Johnnie Cochran with 75 percent and Colin Powell 70 percent. Further down the list: Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan with a 52 percent favorable rating and former NAACP leader Benjamin Chavis with 36 percent.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas scored a 35 percent favorable rating.

Despite Powell's favorable rating, the poll found that only 13 percent of blacks would support a Bob Dole-Powell Republican ticket. Seventy percent would vote to re-elect President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in November.


Basketball-greats Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson and talk show host Oprah Winfrey were the most widely admired cultural personalities in the poll.

CONDOM RESEARCH STUDY

Planned Parenthood is seeking monogamous couples interested in participating in a research study comparing the effectiveness of latex and investigational polyurethane condoms in pregnancy prevention. Women must be between 18 and 40; men between 18 and 50.

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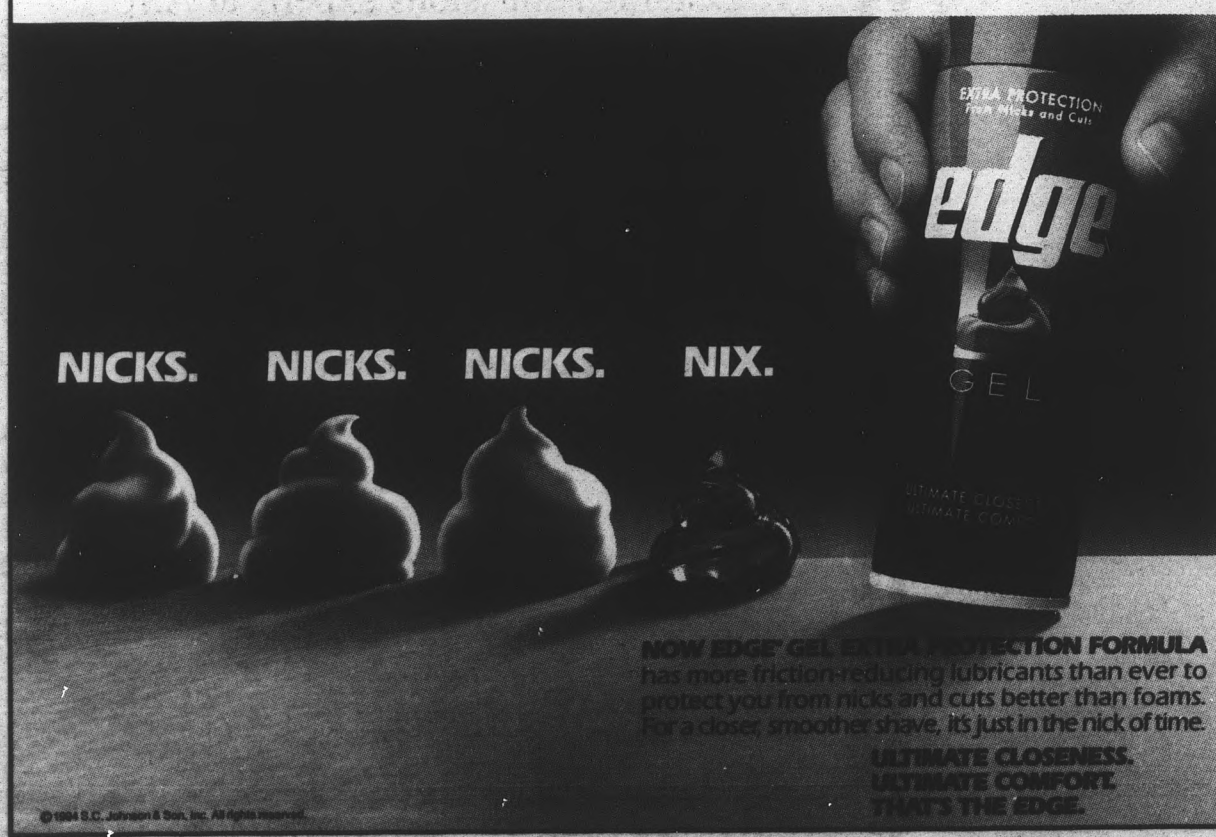
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CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Mope
- 6 Sirius, for one
- 10 Happen again
- 11 Ancient measure
- 13 Lead-in
- 14 Century plant
- 15 Maiden name preceder
- 16 Golf goal
- 18 Covet, for example
- 19 Prepares, mentally
- 22 Afternoon social
- 23 On this spot
- 24 Oscar or Tony
- 27 Lebanon tree
- 28 Stellar bear
- 29 Compact, e.g.
- 30 Brawl
- 35 Patriotic monogram
- 36 Keats creation
- 37 In the past
- 38 Pig places
- 40 Highway divisions
- 42 Laconic
- 43 Without help

DOWN

- 1 Fetch
- 2 "Walk Away —"
- 3 Quartet doubled
- 4 Wilder's "— Town"
- 5 Plum-meted
- 6 Like Poe tales
- 7 Harbor boat
- 8 Disconcerted
- 9 Côte d'Azur setting
- 12 Sore
- 17 Simile center
- 20 Gown feature
- 21 Dear, in Dijon
- 24 Time of the Perseid meteor showers
- 25 Gained by force
- 26 "Top Hat" dancer
- 27 Court
- 29 'doings
- 31 Dancer Charisse
- 32 Garden aids
- 33 Church dogma
- 34 Finishes last
- 39 Language suffix
- 41 In the style of

S	A	G	A	S	A	R	I		
A	C	R	I	D	E	R	E	C	T
N	A	O	M	I	E	L	M	E	R
E	C	U	V	A	M	O	O	S	E
R	I	N	G	E	R	S	T	U	E
A	D	O	R	E	R	E	P	S	
C	O	T	P	I	C				
S	T	O	P	T	A	C	O	S	
H	E	N	M	A	G	E	N	T	A
O	N	T	H	E	G	O	T	A	B
P	E	R	O	T	D	A	R	L	A
S	T	O	L	E	A	L	O	E	S
S	L	E	D						

Friday's Answer

- 20 Gown feature
- 21 Dear, in Dijon
- 24 Time of the Perseid meteor showers
- 25 Gained by force
- 26 "Top Hat" dancer
- 27 Court
- 29 'doings
- 31 Dancer Charisse
- 32 Garden aids
- 33 Church dogma
- 34 Finishes last
- 39 Language suffix
- 41 In the style of

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
10						11			12
13						14			
15				16	17			18	
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35				36			37		
38			39			40	41		
42						43			
44						45			

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 I'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.

4-22 CRYPTOQUOTES
HPDW JGNHZ RK WHDZBMH,
WDSH KQH VDZHRZH; FGGV
JGNHZ DO R QBMMI,
WDSH KQH VGJKGM. — F.S.
JQH ZKHMKG O

Friday's Cryptoquote: A MAN'S MOST OPEN ACTIONS HAVE A SECRET SIDE TO THEM. — JOSEPH CONRAD

Student wins travel fellowship for ceramics

By JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

ASU art student Sam Chung gets pretty fired up about ceramics.

Chung, a master of fine arts candidate in ceramics at the School of Art, was recently named as the 11th Annual Nathan Cummings Summer Travel Fellowship recipient. He will visit India this summer to study the effects of society and the environment on pottery making.

"India is a complex society full of ethnic origins, traditions, languages and religions," Chung said. "Hopefully, this rich physical environment will provide stimulating images that will affect my work on both a literal and spiritual level."

The Nathan Cummings Summer Travel Fellowship is

awarded each year to an ASU School of Art master's candidate who has completed an extensive review. The winner is selected by a School of Art faculty panel.

Chung is noted for his smooth, glazed creations which reflect Oriental influences. His teapots show Chung's interest in Chinese and Japanese forms, and his stacked containers have been compared to pagodas.

Chung said he first became "obsessed" with ceramics as an undergraduate at St. Olaf College in Minnesota, where he intended to major in biology or psychology. It wasn't always easy, though, he said.

"Throwing clay on the wheel was very frustrating, and I decided I had to master it," Chung said. "I liked the tactility of the clay and the fact that it is an immediate way to create

form, unlike painting where you have to build layer upon layer to create a final image."

Some of his forms are on display at the Art One Gallery at 4120 N. Marshall Way in Scottsdale. Owner Craig Foote said there are about 10 of Chung's pieces on display.

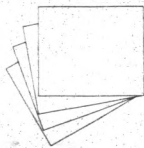
"We started carrying his work about two years ago," Foote said. "He does really well here."

Foote added that his gallery supports the work of ASU art students, which was how he met Chung.

"He has some really interesting work," Foote said. Chung said he is interested in traveling to a place "where the environment has maintained the integrity of the handmade object. In my environment, handmade, useful objects have been replaced with mass-produced objects of convenience."

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Bell Atlantic, Nynex make move to merge

'Baby Bell' merger would be 2nd largest in U.S. history

NEW YORK (AP) — Bell Atlantic Corp. and Nynex Corp. have agreed to merge in a deal that will create the nation's second-largest phone company with customers from Maine to Virginia, sources say.

Nynex's board approved the deal Sunday, following the Bell Atlantic board's approval Saturday, said sources familiar with the deal who spoke on condition of anonymity. Spokesmen for both companies declined comment.

The merger would put the two companies in a position to confront increasing competition and enter new businesses from a bigger customer base. It could also be the second-biggest merger in U.S. history. Nynex's stock now is worth about \$22.7 billion.

Terms of the deal were not immediately available. An announcement was expected either late Sunday or Monday.

The merger comes just three weeks after the first-ever combination of regional Baby Bell companies and follows by two months a sweeping deregulation of the telecommunications industry.

"There's a natural proclivity for those two Bells to get together," said Gary Miller, president of Aragon Consulting Group Inc., which specializes in telecommunications.

As a single phone company, Bell Atlantic and Nynex

offer businesses that operate in both of their adjacent regions one-stop service. For example, a Boston-based company with a branch in Pittsburgh must now deal with the two Baby Bells separately and a third company for long-distance service.

Companies in New York City, served by Nynex, with operations just across the Hudson River, served by Bell Atlantic, find the current arrangement particularly inefficient.

Also, such a powerhouse allows the emerging company to better withstand potential price competition as the communications industry reshapes. With long-distance services like AT&T able to enter local phone service and with cable television companies looking to enter the phone business, a combined Bell Atlantic and Nynex will be better able to keep up with price discounts in its most competitive markets.

In addition, the combined company will be a potent competitor for long-distance business in a region of the country that accounts for a third of the nation's long-distance volume.

"Critical mass will be very important for the Baby Bells," Miller said.

Consumers should expect to see little difference in local calling rates following the merger, but could see improved service as Bell Atlantic invests to upgrade Nynex's operations as it has its own.

The precedent for a Bell Atlantic-Nynex combination came on April 1, when SBC Communications Inc. agreed to buy Pacific Telesis Group for \$16.7 billion in a deal that united the companies that serve the nation's two most populous states, California and Texas, and five others.

Together, the two mergers will reduce the number of Baby Bells to five from seven. The others are U S West, Inc., Ameritech Corp. and BellSouth Corp.

The Baby Bells were formed by the 1984 breakup of AT&T, which separated long-distance and local telephone service. Little more than a decade later, they are combining and jumping into new businesses.

Such mergers could have come previously, but the companies waited until passage of the telecommunications deregulation bill in February. It provided a clearer sense of how they would be allowed into long-distance, TV and other previously restricted businesses.

A combined Bell Atlantic and Nynex will have 38 million phone lines in 13 states and the District of Columbia, which exceeds even the 30 million lines of SBC and Pacific Telesis.

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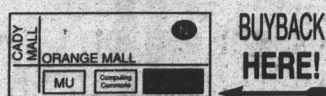
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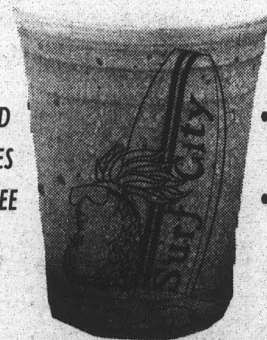


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PEOPLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Shirley MacLaine isn't amused by the remarks of the latest person to mock her belief in reincarnation — David Letterman.

She felt insulted by a question from the *Late Night* host while he interviewed Ricki Lake, her co-star in the new film *Mrs. Winterbourne*.

"He said something to Ricki like 'Shirley is nuts, isn't she?'" MacLaine told the New York Daily News. "That says more about David than it does me. He's such a negative man and so caustic."

MacLaine, who has written books about her past lives, said her beliefs "are all concerned with ancient questions. Why are we here? Where did we come from? ... Is there a God? It all sounds so serious that I know it needs a little comic relief, but it doesn't mean I'm crazy to want to try to find the answers."

MacLaine won 1983's Academy Award as best actress for playing the mother of a woman who dies of cancer in *Terms of Endearment*. In *Mrs. Winterbourne*, she plays a woman who believes Lake is pregnant with her dead son's child.

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — A 110-foot sailboat belonging to actress Kelly McGillis and her husband was destroyed by a blaze that apparently started on a yacht tethered next to it.

No one was seriously hurt in Friday's fire. The actress

and her husband, yacht broker and restaurateur Fred Tillman Jr., were planning to sell the \$1.5 million schooner, the *Centurion*, this weekend.

Tillman was on board, along with two crew members; all escaped the sailboat without injury. McGillis, who won acclaim for her role in films such as *Witness*, *The Accused* and *Top Gun*, was in Washington, D.C. at the time.

A crew member aboard the nearby \$6 million, 112-foot yacht suffered minor burns to his hands, while the yacht captain and two others jumped into the water to escape injury.

The vessels were tied to adjacent docks when the fire broke out. The cause was under investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Turmoil over a decision against airing a controversial piece on the tobacco industry was so overwhelming that Mike Wallace and executive producer Don Hewitt considered quitting *60 Minutes*.

"I figured, I can do better to fight to get this piece on the air. If I quit, it never would. It's a piece that everybody wanted to turn their backs on," Wallace says in the April 27 issue of TV Guide.

He says he started taking the antidepressant Zoloft just to keep his spirits up at work. "It's painful. You don't eat. You don't sleep. Your self-esteem drops to zero."

Wallace says the worst part was an ensuing fight with

Hewitt that lasted for months. They made up when Hewitt admitted that he was wrong to fight airing the segment.

"I figured that our friendship would eventually come back together, but it came back — bang! — fast, fast, fast," Wallace says.

The segment, which claimed cigarette makers knew nicotine was addictive, eventually aired and neither left the show.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Jackson's first time with her future husband, Jesse, was "a waste of time."

At least that's what she told the talk show host/former presidential candidate, according to a profile of the couple in the double issue of *The New Yorker* that hits newsstands Monday.

"I acted as if I had done this before. Until we finished," Mrs. Jackson said. "And I said, 'Why did we do that?' I told him. 'I got nothing from that. I think it's a waste of time.'" Jackson, she recalls, could only stare at her in astonishment.

The Jacksons, who have been married for 33 years, met at a black college in Greensboro, N.C.

"Hey, girl! I'm gonna marry you!" were his first words to her.

"I just kept on walking," she says.

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Yugoslavia

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Krsmanovic was arrested by the Bosnian government on Jan. 30, when he strayed into government-held Sarajevo along with Gen. Djordje Djukic.

Djukic was indicted by the tribunal, but a prosecutor recommended on Friday that he be released because he is terminally ill.

The tribunal did not indict Krsmanovic, but the Sarajevo government had continued to hold him after he was returned from The Hague on April 3.

On Sunday, the deputy chief for the international community's civilian affairs operation in Bosnia brought Krsmanovic to Serb

headquarters in Pale, outside of Sarajevo, for a tearful reunion with his family.

"This is the happiest day of my life," said his wife, Slobodanka.

Ten other Serbs held in the southwest city of Mostar also were released. The Serbs released a Croat and a Muslim.

All were suspected by their foes of war crimes, but not indicted by the tribunal. Under the Dayton peace agreement, the sides in Bosnia must turn files on suspected war criminals over to the tribunal, and if they are not indicted, release them. The three sides still hold 36 other prisoners.

Lebanon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Israel have been displaced.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher shuttled between Damascus and Jerusalem. The foreign ministers of Russia, France and Italy, which currently holds the rotating presidency of the European Union, converged on Beirut after talks in Syria, the main power in Lebanon.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran, Hezbollah's mentor and bankroller, is also due in Beirut.

There were differences over which plan to adopt and who should mediate.

Israel turned down the Europeans and the Russians. Prime Minister Shimon Peres said after meeting Christopher on Sunday that he felt only the United States has the authority to mediate.

"If there will be more than one channel there will be total confusion," Peres said in Jerusalem.

Christopher said there was "common ground" among the peacemakers, but the United States felt a "special responsibility" to take the lead.

Iran charged that Washington has sided with Israel and is not neutral.

Velayati told Tehran radio that while Iran was exerting political pressure to end the fighting, the U.S. proposals were unacceptable while France had "a more realistic plan."

French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette visited a U.N. peacekeepers' base in the village of Qana where by U.N. count at least 76 Lebanese refugees were killed Thursday by Israeli shellfire. Lebanese police put the death toll at 102.

"We have to work to make it impossible for war in Lebanon in the future," said de Charette, whose country ruled Lebanon between the two world wars. He paled as the Fijian peacekeeping commander explained the mass killing in gruesome detail.

A 65-year-old woman, Khadija Attiyeh, was one of the survivors who stayed at the base. She burst into de Charette's group and told him: "I beg you to stop this war. France is our mother and God is our father."

NAME MADONNA'S BABY



CONTEST

Well, it finally happened. The rumor is that material girl is now the maternal girl...ready to deliver a bundle-o-joy next November. She needs some help with the name though...so enter this contest and we'll pick three winners. All entries will be published in the April 30 *State Press*. Prizes will include CDs, movie passes, food, etc.

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Magazine lists top 50 female business owners

Working Women index includes billion-dollar company chairwomen

NEW YORK (AP) — This year's *Working Women* magazine list of the top 50 female business owners includes five women who run billion-dollar companies, with Martha Ingram, chairwoman of Ingram Industries, leading the pack.

Ingram, who was public relations director of the Nashville-based conglomerate, took over its helm after the death last June of her husband, industrialist E. Bronson Ingram.

Now the principal shareholder of the privately held dis-

tribution business, she was not mentioned on the *Working Women* list last year, when four women headed billion-dollar companies.

Ingram Industries, with annual sales of \$11 billion, is involved with barge transportation, insurance and the manufacturing of oil and gas industrial equipment. It also operates distribution businesses for computer hardware and software, books and video cassettes.

Last year's top female business owner, lawyer Loida Nicolas Lewis, chairwoman of TLC Beatrice, moved into the No. 2 slot this year.

She assumed control of the nation's largest black-owned business after the death of her husband, the company's founder. The New York-based company had sales of \$2.1 billion in 1995.

Others on the list who run billion-dollar businesses are: Joyce Raley Teel, co-chairwoman of Raley's, Sacramento,

Calif. (\$1.84 billion), Lynda Resnick, co-owner of Roll International, Los Angeles (\$1.46 billion) and Marian Ilitch, co-founder, secretary and treasurer of the Detroit-based Little Caesar Enterprises (\$1.16 billion).

Companies were ranked by revenues, but other factors like stock ownership and job titles were taken into account. At private firms, the woman must own 20 percent of the stock, and at public companies, at least 10 percent, with no individual owning more in either case. The owner must have a title no lower than chief operating officer and must be involved in day-to-day management.

This year's list also illustrates the growth of women-owned businesses. Every company on the list released Monday had revenues of at least \$120 million, while in 1993, the cutoff was a mere \$60 million.

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Arizonans face new laws at end of legislative session

PHOENIX (AP) — Hundreds of bills were passed during the just-concluded legislative session, some affecting large numbers of Arizona residents and others important only to a handful.

Some of the new laws that may affect you include:

Property Tax The Legislature passed a \$200 million property tax that was promised last spring. Supporters of the bill say it will save the owner of a \$100,000 home \$100 a year. But opponents say the biggest breaks will go to businesses and that some homeowners actually will see their taxes go up.

Gov. Fife Symington hasn't acted on the bill but has hinted strongly that he will veto it.

Employment The "employment protection act" shepherded through the Legislature by Senate President John Greene, R-Phoenix, would limit wrongful termination lawsuits to cases in which there is an actual violation of state law.

Opponents called it the "employer protection act."

Same-sex marriages Fearing Arizona would have to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states, the Legislature passed a bill reaffirming the state's ban on such unions. The legislation was prompted by fears that a court ruling in Hawaii will soon legalize homosexual marriages in that state.

Abortion If you are a pregnant minor wanting to get an abortion, you must first obtain written permission from a parent or judge. Arizona reinstated its parental consent law earlier this month, becoming the 29th state to do so.

Motorized skateboards Local authorities will be allowed to regulate or ban the operation of motorized skateboards, or gopeds, on public streets. The proposal was prompted by last year's death of a teen-ager who was struck by a car while riding a goped, which can reach speeds of 25 mph and requires no license or training.

Sparklers The sale of sparklers, poppers and other non-explosive devices will soon be legal in Arizona. State law classifies all fireworks as illegal, but under a bill

approved by lawmakers, sparklers and a handful of other small fireworks will be permitted unless banned by city and town ordinances. The law, however, won't take effect until mid-July.

Animal cruelty The penalty for animal cruelty has been increased to a class 1 misdemeanor punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$2,500 fine. Animal cruelty is now a class 2 misdemeanor with a four month-prison term a \$750 fine. Lawmakers also have increased the maximum fine for intentionally killing a working or service animal, a class 6 felony, from \$1,000 to \$150,000.

The new law was inspired by the poisoning of "Moose," the companion dog for a paraplegic woman.

Movie tax credit Movie studios that build sound stages in Arizona would be exempted from paying sales taxes on equipment they have to buy. The tax break, which amounts to \$61,000, is intended to attract small movie makers, said Sen. Brenda Burns, R-Glendale, the bill's chief sponsor.

"I know we're not going to get an MGM here," she said.

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SPECIAL STATE PRESS ADVERTISING SECTION • MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1996

TRAVEL TIME

Solo travel provides a good escape from life

BY MICHELLE MARIE SHEETZ
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Last spring, I just needed to escape and only one thing came to mind: a solo trip through Great Britain. It had been nearly two years since graduation and I still had not found a full-time job. I was frustrated and ready to try something else. With my passport and plane ticket in hand, off I went to Europe and Great Britain.

Journal entry, April 26, 1995

Only a few short days left. I'm excited but so unprepared. There's so much going on!

The decision to travel solo is not an easy one. And certainly I took precautions. But by travelling on my own I gained my own sense of independence, as well as a better understanding of the countries I visited.

So after a three-week tour of Europe with Europe Thru the Back Door, and with my *Let's Go!* book in my backpack, I went to England and Scotland.

What travels awaited me? I had no idea.

May 21, 1995 *With everyone talking about home, I got sad. But when I saw the sign to my London flight, I perked up knowing that the biggest adventure is yet in front of me to tackle on my own.*

At 9 p.m. I arrived at my youth hostel in London. For the first time in three weeks, I was completely by myself. I checked in and went up to my room.

I walked into a small, dimly lit room about the size of a closet. And for the first time, I met Alex.

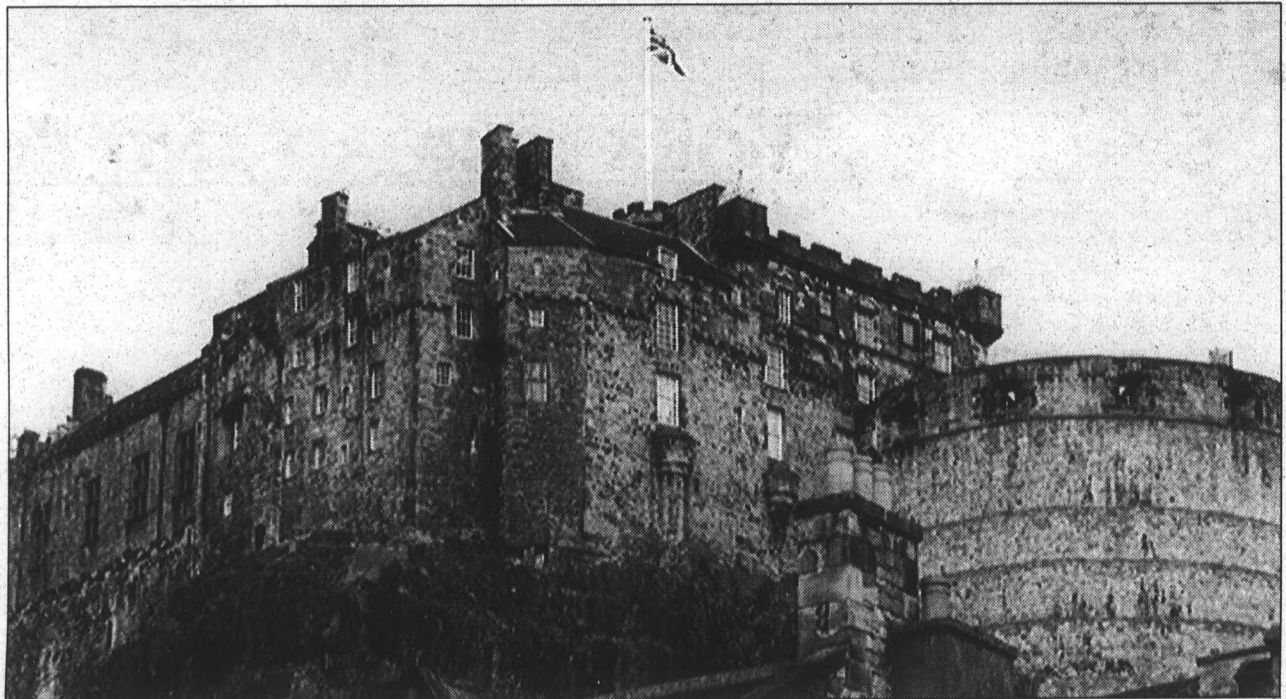
"What time is it? Where am I? I hope you don't mind, you have men for roommates, too," she mumbled from her sleepy state. With that, Alex fell back asleep.

My solo travels began.

The obvious benefits to travelling alone are easy: I planned my own schedule; I was free to choose what I wanted to eat, when I wanted to eat it; and when the youth hostel in Edinburgh only had one bed available, it was mine.

Of course, it also forced me to fend for myself. Because I was on my own, I made an effort to meet others in the youth hostels where I stayed. It was easy to talk with my roommates from Ireland or Australia or New Zealand, simply because I wanted to talk with someone.

Besides, I had come to the other side of the world, not only to see it, but to live it. I had somewhat of a schedule in mind, but as I met new people, I was able to adjust my



EDINBURGH CASTLE IN SCOTLAND.

plans.

When I decided to cut my stay in London by a day, I didn't need to check with anyone. Then, when I had no money left and no clue where to find an ATM, I was on my own to explain it to the bed and breakfast owner and beg him to let me stay for the night and pay in the morning.

My youth hostel roommates often became my site-seeing companions. Alex and I explored the highlights of London in an afternoon. In Edinburgh, five roommates from New Zealand, Ireland and the United States and I went out for coffee and ended up spending six hours in a local pub. It was not easy to leave the next day after meeting those friends. And I'm still in touch with many of them.

Probably the most difficult part of solo travelling was the actual getting from one place to another. In Great Britain, I went from London to Edinburgh to Aberdeen to Inverness to Glasgow to Birmingham and back to London in eight days. I lost count of how many trains and buses I travelled on! At one point, I was in Inverness, Scotland with less

than 24 hours before my flight from London back to the States and not a train in sight, I was alone to panic.

While I didn't have many apprehensions about travelling by myself, I did develop a keen sense of my surroundings to keep me and my belongings safe.

May 25, 1995 *It's funny. I almost didn't get on the plane to London. I was tired and ready to go home. Now home is something that seems so far away. There will be so much left unseen and undone. I'm not sure that I can go back and share every experience. There have been so many.*

My adventures were numerous. I was always overwhelmed by how much I saw. And when I look back on my trip, I am not only able to recall the places went to, but the many people I was exposed to because I took a chance on my own.

May 29, 1995 *Plane trip home*

If nothing else, I take from this trip my knowledge that... I have touched very little of this Earth. →

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Working abroad: It pays more than rent

BY RICHARD CHRISTIANO
AND JON HOWARD
CIEE TRAVELS
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Name: Mark Feltner
School: Midwestern State University
Job: Short Order Cook, Galway, Ireland

When first asked about his job as a chef in Ireland, Mark Feltner thought he should point out a slight difference between the US and Ireland in the signification of his title. "In the US, the word means 'a culinary master.' In Ireland, it's a 'short-order cook.'" Mark got his job by walking into a few restaurants in Galway; he already had restaurant experience in the US. The Home Plate did an incredible amount of business during Mark's tenure—he arrived just

shortly after it was prominently featured in the Let's Go guide.

Mark felt that Galway "was probably the funnest city Ireland has to offer: lots of restaurants, a real bohemian kind of atmosphere." In addition, Mark loved the whole southwest of Ireland. "I traveled to Killarney. I went intending to stay three days and stayed eight—it was that beautiful!" Mark found "the friendliest people I've ever met in my life" in Ireland and admired the Irish perspective on life: "In the US, it's go go go. In Ireland, they have an expression: 'you are what you are.' The idea is to have a full life." Mark called his time on the Work Abroad Program in Ireland as "the single richest experience I've ever had."

TURN TO GET A JOB, PAGE 19.

Living abroad is possible for all

"OH, SURE," you've thought. "Working and living in another country is for people who are... (a) sophisticated, (b) exotic, (c) Faaaaaaabulous, dahlings, or (d) all of the above." If someone suggested that you try it for yourself, your answer might be a more or less polite version of "Get real."

Well, actually, getting real is what working in another country is all about. And it is for people like you.

Short-term employment in another country gives you the freedom and the time to dive headfirst into the local culture. By getting a job in another country you come to appreciate it as an insider, enjoying sights, sounds, and experiences in a way that tourists can't. You learn to see a place from the perspective of its people; you work for your living, get paid in local currency, rent a place to

live, and put your own meals on the table. If you find someone who spent twenty minutes photographing the changing of the guard a Buckingham palace and ask them what England was like, and then pose the same question to someone who pulled pints in a London pub for a summer, you'll get two very different answers.

There are as many reasons for working abroad as there are jobs - you can defray the cost of an adventure abroad, add some cutting-edge vernacular to your language skills, or get a head start in your career with an international internship. But even if your most pressing motivation is to escape another summer of hawking burgers at the local fast food emporium, you'll find yourself more knowledgeable and worldly, with lasting friendships and some new skills to boot. →

WORK ABROAD AND COUNCIL

To work legally in another country, US citizens must receive formal permission from the government of that country. Obtaining this permission independently is a nearly impossible task, particularly for students. Because Council sponsors reciprocal programs with government approval, the Work Abroad program can obtain overseas work authorization for US students and recent graduates in several countries around the world. For more information on Council's Work Abroad program, check out the following information:

Q: What kinds of jobs are available?

A: Most participants find short-term or seasonal service industry positions, such as waiting tables, bartending, office temping and retail sales. Others find jobs or paid internships in finance, law, and other professional fields.

Q: Can I earn enough money to support myself abroad?

A: Yes, you can expect to earn enough to cover day-to-day living expenses.

Q: Do I have to speak a foreign language to participate in Work Abroad?

A: There is no language requirement for most countries. For programs in France, Germany and Costa Rica, however, you must have completed intermediate level study in the appropriate language.

Q: Is there a fee to join Work Abroad?

A: Yes, there is a program fee of \$200.

GETTING A JOB OVERSEAS

In 1995, nearly 6,000 students and recent graduates worked overseas through Council's Work Abroad program. The application procedure is simple—fill out a one-page

form. There's no minimum GPA and, for most programs, no language requirement.

Along with the essential work authorization, participants receive a detailed program handbook that contains information on finding work and housing and helpful advice on living abroad. Upon arrival, participants receive an in-depth orientation, as well as the support of program staff and access to resources available through the Work Abroad program's overseas offices.

For more information and to request a brochure and application, check out Council's Web site (<http://www.ciee.org>). You can also request a brochure and an application by contacting Council's Work Abroad department at 800-INTL-JOB (800-468-5562). Brochures are also available at any Council Travel office. →

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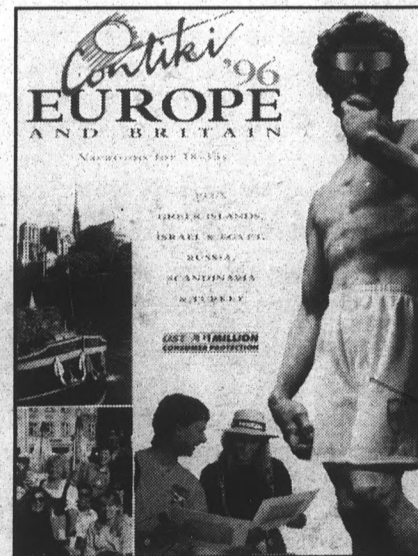
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A BRONX VOLUNTEER IN GERMANY

By STEVEN BRILLON
1995-96 AMERICORPS MEMBER

I felt an adrenaline rush when my plane landed in Germany, and as my passport was stamped "Deutschland" on my way through customs, I knew all my plans were finally becoming reality. When I first learned about international volunteer opportunities available through the Council on International Educational Exchange, I knew that it was the perfect thing for me. I had always been fascinated by Germany, and I was interested in volunteer work. Suddenly, there I was, on my first trip abroad, about to spend three weeks in Rothenklempenow, Germany—a tiny, quiet village near the Polish border—working with 12 other volunteers. We came from all over the world—Spain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Slovakia, Sweden, Germany, and of course me, from New York—to work on a nature conservation project.

One of the first things we did when the whole group got together was to get acquainted. When we got around to the "where are you from" part and it came my turn, a dead silence fell as I said "The Bronx." People seem to have this horrible picture of the Bronx, probably based on the poor representations found in movies of just a section of the borough. After a short but awkward silence I said, "It's not that bad." Everyone relaxed and laughed, and the rest of our introductions went smoothly.

Our task for the first week was to put in order the building we were to be staying in. First we cleaned the house inside and out, arranged our cots in the two rooms that would be our sleeping quarters, and worked out a schedule for planning and cooking meals. Then we hit the yard outside, cutting the weeds, repairing a fence, and gutting the clogged sewer line. This wasn't the main job we were there for, but it was how we became close and comfortable with each other quickly. The amazing thing about this group is that it didn't take more than a heartbeat for us to meld into a unit, and soon we learned to function as a family. From the very beginning we rose together in the mornings, we cooked and ate all our meals together, and we worked together easily. At meal times we practice our international



Steven Brillon/Special to the State Press

Frederik Inghelbrecht from Belgium, Willem Evers from Netherlands and Torsten Dinse, the camp leader, perform volunteer work in Germany.

skills, learning how to say "hello," "good-bye," "thank you," and "you're welcome" in five different languages, comparing currencies, and so on.

By the second week we began work on the real goal of our three week project at a worksite about 15 minutes by bicycle from our camp in Rothenklempenow. We were to build an artificial hedge in the forest, to serve as shelter for small animals and to discourage red deer from damaging the pond and rare flowers of a small biotope that had been constructed by a previous volunteer group. Our project leader, armed with an electric chainsaw, cut smaller trees into wooden stakes while the rest of us gathered brush and natural debris and hauled it to the hedge. The stakes were planted about a meter apart, and the brush was staked and woven around them. While the work we were doing was rewarding and tiring, probably the best part of the experience for most

TURN TO GERMANY, PAGE 18.

Travel and Tourism Industry Offers Career Opportunity

Travel and tourism is the third largest industry in the United States. The travel and tourism industry is expected to grow in the next decade from one-ninth of the world's jobs to one-eighth of the total jobs. Presently, there are 212 million people involved in travel and tourism; by 2005, there will be 338 million. According to a study done by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there will be a 44 percent increase in the number of travel agents needed in the late-1990s.

This means the travel industry will be one of the top 10 employment growth sectors over the next several years. To meet this dynamic growth industry will need well trained, highly motivated personnel.

The Carlson Travel Academy, located at 4343 East Camelback Road, is part of a network of six Carlson schools across the country. The Academy can get you on the right career path.

The goals of the Academy are rather basic. The primary objective is to meet the needs of its students who desire a new career in the travel industry.

The second objective is to help fulfill the need for more qualified personnel in the travel industry. This need has grown dramatically in recent years. The emphasis of the Travel Career Development Program centers on the current and future demands of the industry for more travel agents. This means that graduates of the Carlson Travel Academy can quickly build upon a solid foundation for success in the travel industry.

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Germany

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.

of the team was the down time. Because we were so close and did so much together, we were able to learn many different aspects of our different customs and ways of life. We also learned about local life in Rothenklemoenow, mostly from the children of the village who came to visit us. The were fascinated to have not only an American in their town, but a New Yorker. Two boys came by the camps almost daily to talk and to play some light sports. Each time they came they brought with them a new friend to introduce me to. After I returned to the US., I even received a letter from one of these visitors, a 11-year-old boy who would always exclaim, "I love New York!"

We also had the chance to get to know these kids through a visit we made to the school of the village. One day, as two

of us were shopping for the day's meals, I met a schoolteacher in the local grocery store. She invited me and several others of the volunteers to visit her English class and to tell a little bit about ourselves and where we were from. Once again, the kids were fascinated by the fact that I was from New York, so I ended up doing most of the talking. I did my best to answer their questions and clear up their misconceptions. I explained the boroughs and the street arrangements, and tried to convince them that the Bronx isn't so bad.

By the end of the project, all of the volunteers in our group had made ties that would be difficult for us to break. On the other hand, we left with the memories of an experience that could never be replaced, as well as standing invitations for places to visit all over the world. ➔

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

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Get a job

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16.

Name: Jennifer Coyle
School: University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Job: Office Assistant, Parliament's Speaker of the House, London England

Jennifer Coyle didn't waste any time when she arrived in Britain. "My second day in town, I was hired by a London employment agency that regularly recruits Work Abroad participants through the program office here. They sent me on a variety of assignments, which was a pleasant surprise."

The surprises continued to unfold for Jennifer. The assignment at which she spent the most time was a two-month post on the personal staff of the Rt. Hon. Betty Boothroyd, Parliament's Speaker of the House. "There I was, fielding phone calls and helping to arrange dinners and events for visiting dignitaries. Every day I woke up thinking, 'This is unbelievable!'"

Jennifer's high-level access doesn't seem to have gone to her head, though. "Working in such formal surroundings gave me a real sense of humility. The British are steeped in tradition—they are who they are. After a while I felt a real change: through my conversations with my new British friends, I felt I understood how they think."

Name: Jeffrey Smith
School: West Virginia University
Job: Waiter, London, England

Jeffrey Smith was in his last year of college and looking for something to do during the summer before pursuing a career job. Then he read the profiles of Work Abroad participants in *Student Travels* (true story folks!) and decided that it was the thing for him. He traveled to London with four friends (who also participated), and with the help of the program office in Britain found a flat in the Little Venice area of London.

Ed's Easy Diner, where Jeffrey worked, is a 1950's American-themed diner in the

Soho area of London; Jeffrey delivered Ed's take-out food using rollerblades to get around. In fact, the diner's restaurant review that appeared in the international version of *Cosmopolitan* featured a photo of Jeffrey on wheels.

A diverse group of people worked with Jeffrey, including a Jamaican, Algerian, South African, and, of course, Brits and Scots. In fact, Jeffrey stated that the greatest part of his trip was that he "met people from everywhere" and gained a large group of friends through his work. He also felt his time overseas was a great learning experience: "you realize that there's a lot out there past your home town. I see the world and my life through totally different eyes." Going on the Work Abroad program was "the best decision I ever made."

Name: Peter Gagne
School: Boston University
Job: Waiter, Paris France

As an enthusiastic student of the French language, Peter Gagne decided that the Work Abroad program was the perfect opportunity "to live the French lifestyle and round out my knowledge of the French people." Peter had previously spent a semester in Paris on a study abroad program, but still found the idea of working abroad challenging: "As the time got closer to my departure, it seemed daunting to go to another country with nothing and just hit the streets to find work and a place to live, but it was just something I had to do."

After going through the detailed orientation at Council's Work in France center in Paris, Peter found work at two part-time service jobs. "You learn to appreciate the little things you take for granted at home. Nothing is exactly the same. Sometimes it's frustrating, sometimes it's charming." Peter liked the fact that his jobs gave him the opportunity to meet many different kinds of people: "it just felt right for me to be there at this time in my life." →

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A great spring deal for travelers ages 16 to 25 who are planning a trip to Britain is the BritRail Youth Flexipass, offered at a discount of 50 percent for travel through June 15, 1996.


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ADVENTURE BOUND TRAVEL

Restaurant owners weary of rudeness, say like it or leave

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The well-dressed businessman stared at a hand-printed sign warning that the owners of a small restaurant "will continue to refuse serving negative people."

"I'd never eat there," he said, turning away.

Tough, say the owners of Dardanelles restaurant.

"If people don't like the sign, or don't like us, that's their problem, not ours," said Levent Yueksel, who owns the trendy 32-seat restaurant with his wife, Sherri Kane. "I know it's bad for business. But I don't care."

"There are two kinds of people you don't disrespect. The people who heal you and the people who feed you."

Yueksel, 34, and Kane, 27, have grown tired of customers who demand their food in a hurry. Weary of diners who are rude. Bothered by patrons who want them to turn down their music. Annoyed by people who want to use credit cards. Disgusted with smokers.

So they posted that warning sign, which begins: "This is a private restaurant. Very soon, we will open for our regulars. Until then, we will gladly serve selected newcomers. ..."

"It's just a sign," Yueksel said recently as he and Kane tended to a brisk dinner crowd. "We let everyone in."

The sign also, however, uses a common, earthy term for part of the human anatomy to describe "negative people" they'd just as soon see turn around and leave.

The sign outrages some would-be customers.

"Someone put Crazy Glue on the locks," Yueksel said. "People call, they say 'I'm going to ruin you.'"

The menu is largely seafood with a Mediterranean flair. And it's reasonably priced for a restaurant that has been recognized by at least one critic as being among the top 100 restaurants in a city that has several of the nation's best. The most expensive entree is \$16.

Yueksel buys his seafood fresh each morning. He leaves most of the cooking to his chief, Gary Polowczuk. Yueksel and Kane both wait on tables.

Yueksel was born in Germany, raised in France and spent time in Japan before coming to the United States four years ago.

Kane from Philadelphia is an aspiring actress who says she once worked in a New York City establishment that catered to men who liked to be whipped.

Yueksel has decorated the walls with drawings of spaceships and aliens. A large sign above a William Burroughs' poem informs patrons: "We Like To Play Our Music Loud."

The music could be anything from jazz to heavy metal. If Yueksel's in the mood, he plugs in his electric guitar and starts playing. Loudly.

Anyone who complains is usually told to just talk louder.

On one recent night, Kane decided two patrons had registered a bit too high on the negative scale.

"They are ordering me around. No one orders me around," Kane told her husband before they ordered the two men to leave.

"They asked for silverware," Kane explained. "I didn't get it fast enough and they got bossy."

A 20-minute wait for silverware is not uncommon.

Then there was the party of six that got chicken banned from the menu.

Kane says she sensed trouble the minute they ordered. Everyone wanted chicken.

"You get six people ordering chicken, it's like a red alert for trouble," she said. "I told them we were running low, that they could have two orders and try something else as well."

They insisted. She gave in.

One of the women complained that her chicken was underdone. She slammed her plate on the counter of the open kitchen and told Polowczuk to do something rude with the bird.

Then the woman's large, tattooed boyfriend grabbed Yueksel by the throat and threw him into the kitchen, and "the restaurant looked like a bar from a movie Western," Kane said.

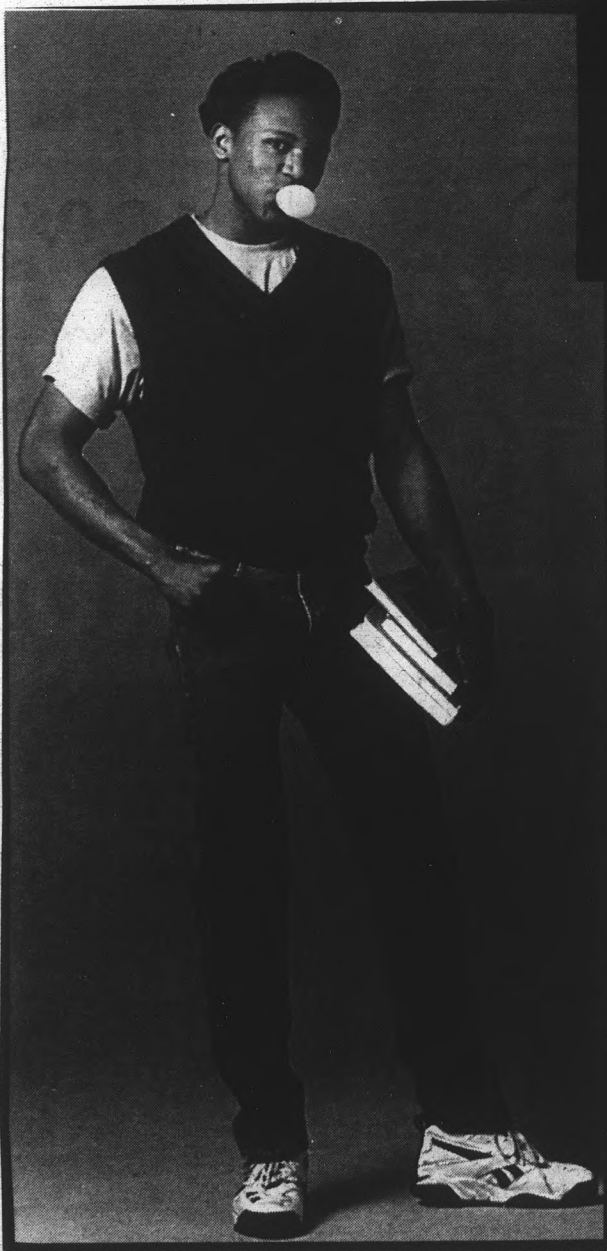
Kane said she feels bad that people misunderstand their sign. And them.

"We're not bad people," she said. "If you ask for something nicely, you'll get it."

Southwinds



Senior broadcasting majors Destry Jetton (left) and Dan Patrick prepare for Friday's broadcast on Southwinds, ASU's news program that is run by broadcast students.



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OFF ROAD ACTION



Photos by Lori Cain/State Press

Team members from the University of Utah (left) jump to action to repair their car and get it on its way again in the four-hour Arizona Baja Fiesta race Saturday in Carefree. Car number 23 (above), driven by one of the rotating drivers of the team from Bradley University, makes it up one of the many hills that were part of the rough obstacle course. The race was part of a three-day event hosted by ASU's student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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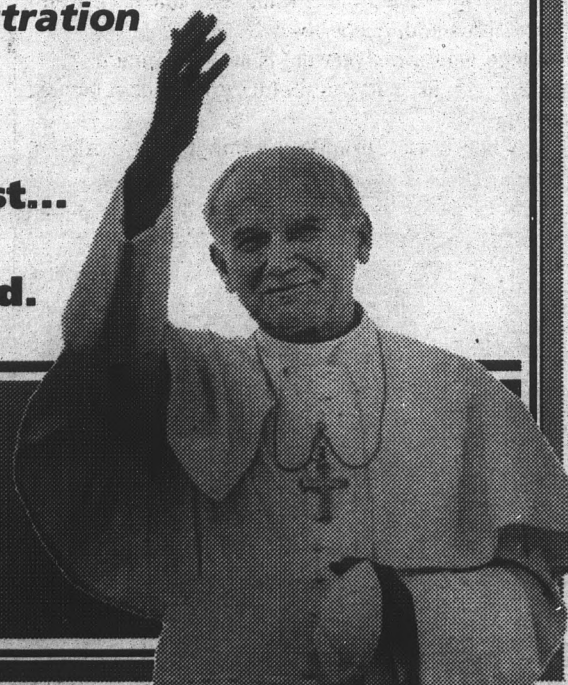
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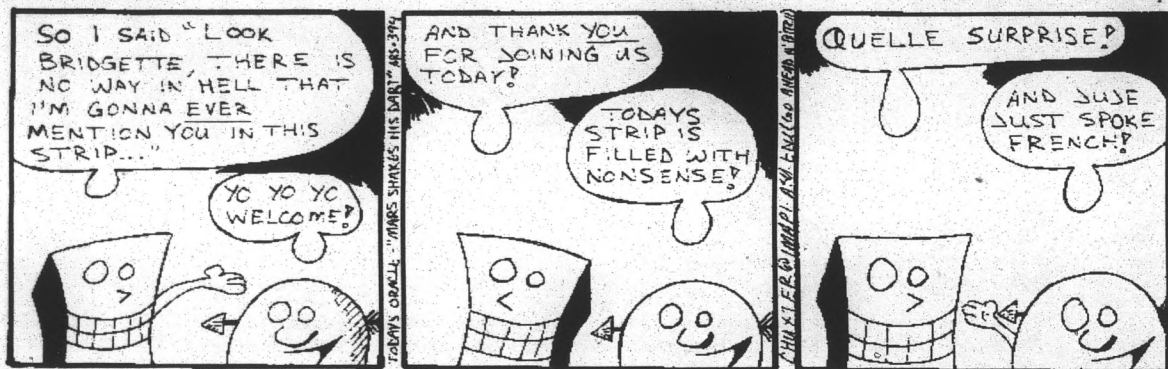
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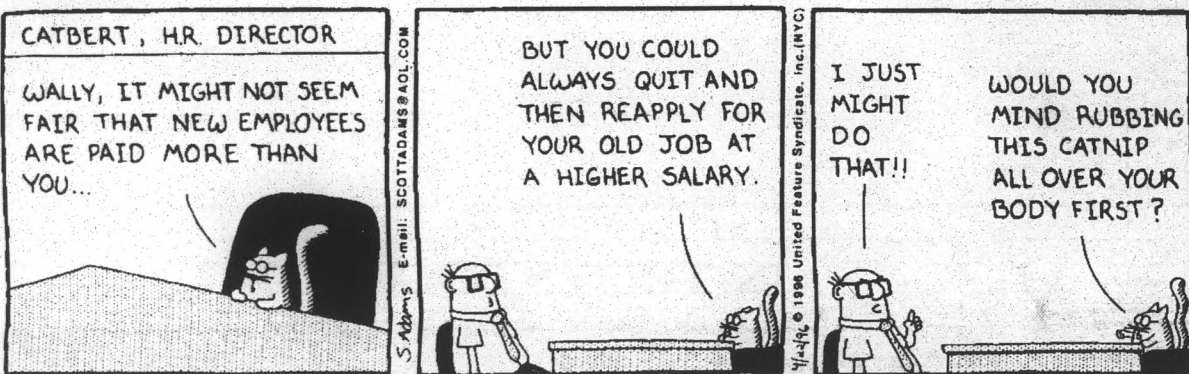
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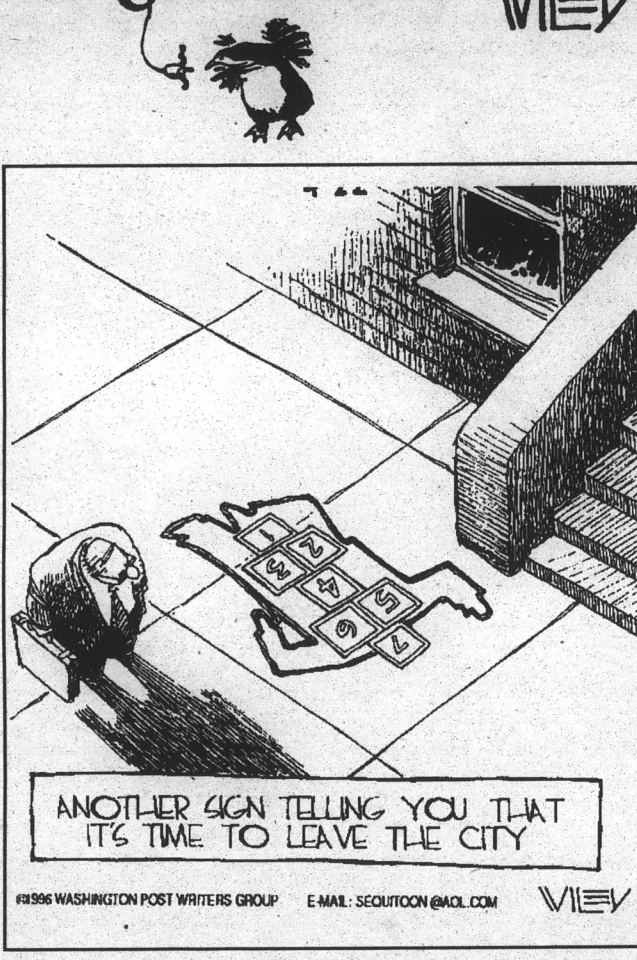
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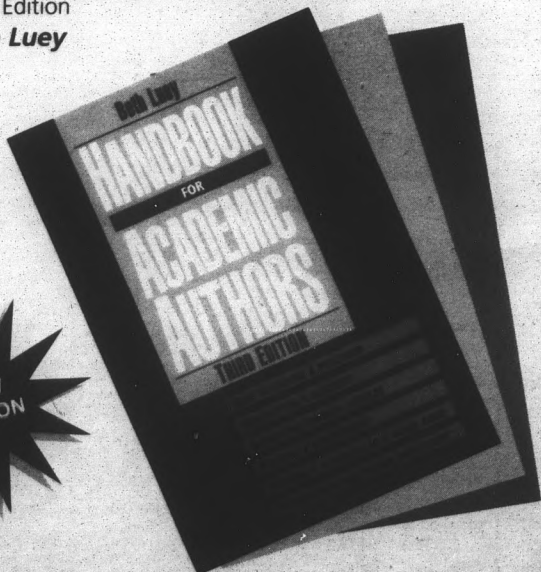
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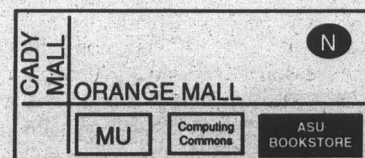
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ASU baseball losing grip on postseason chances

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The chances for the ASU baseball team to take part in the postseason took a severe blow Sunday night.

No. 19 ASU (29-18, 10-14) lost 16-9 to No. 14 UCLA (25-17, 16-8) in the final game of a three-game road trip in front of 1,042 fans at Jackie Robinson Stadium.

The Sun Devils most likely will have to take at least one game from second-ranked USC and sweep UofA in their last two conference series to have a fighting chance at gaining a berth in the regional tournament

next month.

The Bruins jumped on the Sun Devils quickly scoring four runs in their half of the first inning off Sun Devil starter Gabe Molina.

The inning was highlighted by Troy Glaus' two-run home run. The blast was his fourth in four games. Eric Valent also hit a two-run double in the inning, his first of three hits in the ball game in which he drove in four and scored three runs. Valent hit a two-run homer off Molina in the third chasing Molina.

Molina (3-2) took the loss giving up six

runs in 2 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out one.

UCLA opened up a 10-0 lead before ASU second baseman Robbie Kent tagged Matt Klein for a three-run blast in the sixth. It was Kent's ninth home run of the season.

Klein had pitched 5 2/3 shutout innings in relief of starter Pete Zamora who was ejected in the first inning for hitting Mikel Moreno. Klein (1-2) earned his first victory as a Bruin, giving up three runs while walking two and striking out three.

The Sun Devils started to make it inter-

esting in the fifth inning, cutting the lead down to 11-6, but the Bruins scored six more times, once in the fifth and five times in the seventh, including a three-run home run by Jon Heinrichs to put UCLA up 16-6.

The Sun Devils added three runs in the ninth for the final outcome, as UCLA took two of three from ASU. The Sun Devils lost 12-9 on Friday and won 8-4 on Saturday.

ASU's next game is at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Oklahoma.

Pedal to the metal



Jim Poulin/State Press

The ASU Cycling Devils competed in the 1996 National Collegiate Cycling Association's Southwest Conference Championships Saturday in Carefree. In the men's "A" competition Bryon Wright placed third, Jason Schwab fourth and Ethan Granger (above) fifth. For the women Lisa Papworth took second, while top rider Stephanie Spreng's broken chain took her out of the race.

Men's tennis loses close match to UofA

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

College tennis is a team sport played by six individuals. When one of the six players is sick and another is injured and not playing, the team suffers.

The ASU men's tennis team was in this predicament and it lost a close match to UofA on Saturday.

ASU (11-11, 2-8) won the doubles point and needed to win three of the six singles matches to claim the victory. It could only muster two wins and lost 4-3 to the visiting Wildcats (12-8, 3-7) at the Whiteman Tennis Center.

The match was the final home affair for ASU seniors Paul Reber, Oscar Bustos and Dave Critchley.

"What can I say about my seniors?" ASU Coach Lou Belken said. "One of them is sick, one of them can't play, and the other played great."

Reber has been suffering from a pinched nerve in his shoulder and has missed the last six matches. Bustos was ailing and missed his match on Thursday. He lost to Jan Anderson of UofA, 6-3, 6-4.

The bright spot among the Sun Devil seniors was Critchley, who won 6-1, 6-4 over Chris Jenkins. He led 5-1 in the second and had a little trouble putting his opponent away.

"I had a match point and I felt like I had won the match," Critchley said. "(Jenkins) won the next game because he had nothing to lose, so it was a little frustrating not to close it out."

The final match was the No. 5 singles spot as junior Wolf von Lindenau lost in three sets to Edward Schwartz, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 4-6.

"I'm a little disappointed," von Lindenau said. "I felt like I let the team down."

Von Lindenau controlled the first set and the start of the second. The players were tied at 4-4 and each broke serve twice to force a tie-breaker.

TURN TO MEN'S TENNIS, PAGE 24.

Cowboys draft former Sun Devil in 7th

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

While it may have been a surprise to many draft observers, ASU senior fullback Ryan Wood wasn't surprised that he got drafted by the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

"They kept on telling me they liked me, and when it came down to the end they did," said Wood, who was drafted No. 243 overall in the seventh and final round in Sunday's second day of the NFL Draft. "I probably had the most contact with Dallas. They called me (Saturday) letting me know they were interested."

Wood, who spoke with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and head coach Barry Switzer, said he was asleep for most of Sunday's draft coverage, which aired on ESPN and ESPN/2.

"I was sleeping most of the day, but I was watching when I was selected. They called me seven minutes before I was taken and they put me on hold. Then with about five minutes left (on the clock) they told me I was a Cowboy."

Wood said Dallas is an ideal situation because he can learn from fullback Daryl "Moose" Johnston. The Pro Bowler is entering his eighth season and turned 30 years old two months ago.

"They are planning to have me work behind Daryl Johnston," he said. "He's been to the Pro Bowl four or five times," Wood said. "I'll be able to learn from him. Then if he ever leaves they said they'll bring me up behind him."

Wood said he is glad the whole draft process is over and is looking forward to Dallas' mini-camp next week.

"It's taken forever," said Wood of the last few months. "I'm relieved it's over. It's taken an unbelievable amount of time."

At ASU, Wood played two years after transferring from Youngstown State. He started six contests last year, rushing for 100 yards and two touchdowns on 35 carries.



Tim Hacker/State Press

ASU fullback (No. 34) Ryan Wood was the No. 243 selection in the 1996 NFL Draft.

Fourth straight title goal for No. 3 women's golf team

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 3 ASU women's golf team's quest for a fourth-straight conference title begins 8 a.m. today at the Pac-10 Championships at Tucson's Raven Golf Course.

The tournament includes three of the nation's Top-10 squads and five of the Top-20, including No. 2 UCLA, No. 6 Stanford, No. 7 UofA and No. 20 Oregon.

ASU won the 1995 Pac-10 Championship by 33 shots over second-place UCLA. ASU's Wendy Ward won the individual title.

In the Sun Devils last outing they finished second at the California Collegiate at Stanford Golf Course on April 13-14.

Teeing up for the Sun Devils are senior Linda Ericsson, sophomore Kellee Booth, senior Vinny Riviello, freshmen Jody Niemann and Keri Cornelius.

The three-day tournament will end on Wednesday.

ASU softball team falls hard in losses to UCLA

BY DAMIAN SHAW
STATE PRESS

The ASU softball team is ranked No. 24, but UCLA is ranked No. 3, and Saturday night the Bruins showed the Sun Devils why.

The Bruins rattled off two wins against the Sun Devils, blanking them 5-0 in the first game of a doubleheader at Sun Devil Club Stadium. In the second game of the doubleheader, UCLA racked up nine runs in the seventh inning, blasting the Sun Devils 16-3.

Junior designated player Lisa Dacquisto said she thought the Sun Devils' offense would be enough to be competitive with the Bruins.

"In the first game I thought we got enough hits to win, we just didn't get them collectively at the right times in order to win," Dacquisto said.

ASU had seven hits to UCLA's 13 in the first game, but still failed to score a run against UCLA pitcher B'Ann Burns.

Junior outfielder Stacey Slick said the Sun Devils are a better team than they showed on Saturday.

"It was very disappointing and embarrassing," she said. "I don't think it was indicative of how our team usually plays and our talent level."

In the second game, the Sun Devils had an opportunity to catch up in the fifth inning with the bases loaded and nobody, but they came away with only one run.

Coach Linda Wells said she was especially disappointed with the last three innings of the second contest in which the Bruins scored 13 runs.

"I don't think it was an intentional give up, but I don't think we played with any pride in the last three innings," Wells said. "I was disappointed in that and I think it was one of the few times that we've done that all year."

Slick said UCLA isn't that much better of a team than ASU.

"It seemed like we were frustrated because we could have been playing better earlier," she said.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Junior Tammy Lohmann pops up in the first inning of the Sun Devils' loss to No. 3 UCLA Saturday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

Despite sophomore's heroics, women's tennis falls to UofA

BY BRIAN A. ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's tennis team is used to playing on slow courts at the Whiteman Tennis Center, so to counter the effects of faster courts the team practiced at the Student Recreation Complex.

However, practice was not enough as the Sun Devils lost 5-1 on Saturday to UofA at the Robson Tennis Center.

"We can't blame the loss on the courts," junior Anna Moll said. "They were just a little better than us."

The lone winner for ASU was sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes, as she defeated the No. 1 player in the country

Vicky Maes 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Cseresnyes trailed in the first set 5-2, but was able to rally to 6-6 before losing in a tie-breaker. She then swept the next two sets.



REKA

help Cseresnyes going into the Pac-10

"I was a little nervous in the first set, but I started to settle down after that," Cseresnyes said.

ASU Coach Sheila McInerney thinks this win will help Cseresnyes going into the Pac-10

Championships next week.

"She (Cseresnyes) will definitely be one of the favorites at next week's tournament," she said.

The fourth-ranked Wilcats had a tough time beating ASU the last time the two teams met in Tempe on March 26, but McInerney thinks that the season sweep by UofA was not surprising.

"They (UofA) are just a little better than we are," she said.

ASU lost in straight sets at the No. 2 through No. 5 singles positions. ASU freshman Torey Pratt took Brook Herman of UofA to three sets at the No. 6 spot before losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Moll has been one of ASU's most consistent performers this season and defeated Kristen Pietrucha of UofA the last time they met.

"This time she (Pietrucha) played much better," Moll said. "I couldn't get into my game."

The Pac-10 Championships begin on April 25, but it is an individual tournament. The team is focused on the NCAA Regionals in Malibu, Calif.

"We just have to start all over and see how we do," Cseresnyes said. "We can beat any of the teams that we could face at regionals."

NFL draft short on QBs

NEW YORK (AP) — The second day of the NFL draft demonstrated just how quarterback-poor the league is becoming.

As many teams search for an established quarterback, only eight were taken among the 254 players drafted Saturday and Sunday.

For the first time since 1988, no quarterbacks went in the first round and only two were selected on the first day Saturday — Tony Banks of Michigan State to St. Louis in the second round and Bobby Hoying of Ohio State to Philadelphia in the third round Saturday.

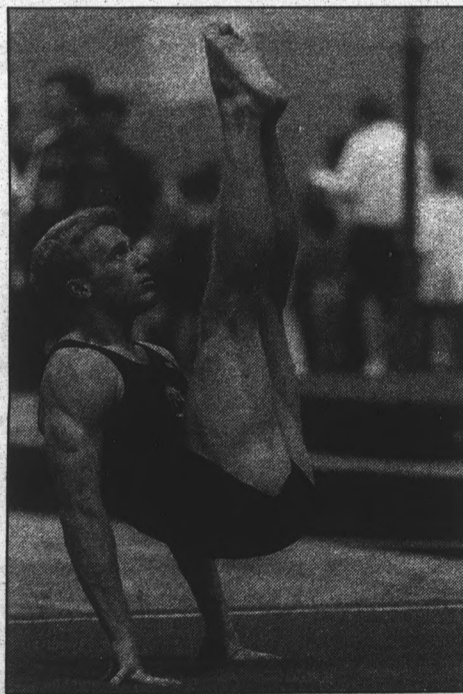
Two more went in the fourth round Sunday — Jeff Lewis of Northern Arizona to Denver (John Elway's replacement?) and Danny Kanell of Florida State to the Giants.

Then none went until late in the sixth round, when Pittsburgh took Spence Fischer of Duke and Indianapolis chose Michael Hawley of James Madison. Then Baltimore selected Jon Stark of Trinity (Ill.) and Green Bay went for Southern California's Kyle Wachholtz in the seventh and last round.

Tommie Frazier, who led Nebraska to two national championships, didn't go at all, in part because he's not a classic pro-style quarterback, but more likely because of a recurrence of a blood clot in his leg this spring.

That kept away teams that might have been interested in Frazier as a running back or defensive back in the manner of Kordell Stewart, who played wide receiver, quarterback and running back for the Steelers last season.

His backup at Nebraska, Brook Berringer, died in a plane crash last week. Berringer was projected to go late in the draft.



Jim Poulin/State Press

Senior Marty Larsen and the ASU club men's gymnastics team finished third at the USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships Saturday in Seattle.

Club team places 3rd at Seattle meet

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The ASU men's club gymnastics team placed third at the USA Gymnastics Collegiate National Championships in Seattle on Friday and Saturday.

Senior Rob Kjar won the pommel horse competition with a score of 9.5, easily outdistancing the second-place effort of San Jose State's Karl Nove (9.2).

UCLA repeated as national club champions with a score of 218.45, ironically, the score was higher than NCAA champion William and Mary (217.45). The Bruins lost varsity status in 1994, and have won the club championship in two years as a club team.

Following UCLA in the club standings were Miami Dade (211.95), ASU (207.8) and Washington (198.8).

Behind William and Mary in the NCAA final standings were San Jose State (212.55), Santa Barbara (210.6) and Air Force (210.2).

Kjar and fellow senior Marty Larsen placed fifth (53.25) and eighth (51.9) in the all-around competition.

Larsen placed seventh in the floor exercise (9.45), fifth on the vault (9.2) and eighth on the parallel bars (8.85).

Men's tennis

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

In the tie-break von Lindenau led 5-1 and was within two points of a victory, but Schwartz was able to fight back. Von Lindenau went up 7-6 and Schwartz hit a shot that von Lindenau thought went wide. The umpire disagreed and overruled the call.

"I lost by an inch," said von Lindenau. "It was a close call by the umpire."

Schwartz then won the next two points to take the tie-breaker and the set.

In the third set neither player could grab an advantage until Schwartz broke von Lindenau at 5-3, eventually taking the set 6-4.

Von Lindenau has been involved in high-pressure situations before. He won the deciding match versus Cal earlier this year and USC last year.

"I took the glory for those wins, so now I have to take the blame for this loss," von Lindenau said.

ASU junior Sergio Elias easily won 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 2

singles spot. It was quite a change from his marathon match on Thursday.

Tsolak Gevorkian suffered a tough loss at the No. 5 spot 7-5, 6-1. Gevorkian led 4-1 in the first set but could only win two games the rest of the match.

ASU's next match will be the Pac-10 Championships on April 25-28 at Ojai, Calif.

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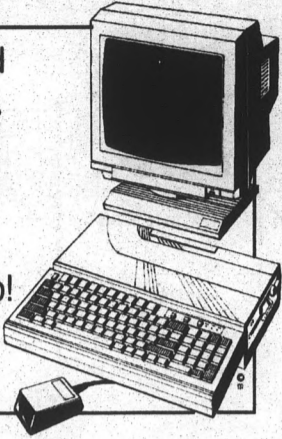
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Sydney Omarr
Monday, April 22, 1996

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You'll be on solid ground. For now, get house in order, contact relative who said wrong thing at wrong time. Make meanings crystal clear, retrieve article lost while bathing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Focus on time limitation, ability to deal with older individual who once promised, "I will never let you down!" Funding made available in surprising manner. Cancer native plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long-range prospects clarified—love relationship tested, distance and language barriers overcome. Luck rides with you, winning streak involved. Aries is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Judgment, intuition hit bull's eye. Attitude reverential as you receive proverbial second chance. Emphasize independence, style, fashion, creativity. Love dominates scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't equate delay with defeat. What was supposed to arrive today will be in your hands soon. Love relationship unorthodox, separation is temporary. Aquarian, Cancer native represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversify, experiment, advertise, promote product, talent. If you don't blow your own horn, there will be no music! Utilize powers of persuasion. Be Svengali, not Trilby. Direct!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Aries message—deal with what is, not what might be. Check files, missing credit card found where you last put it. Career gets boost from one you recently helped.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on distance, language,

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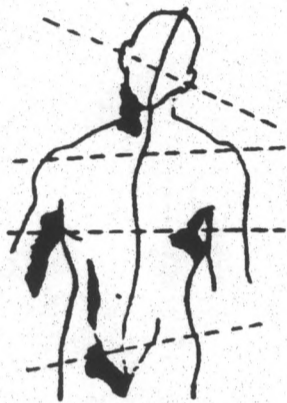
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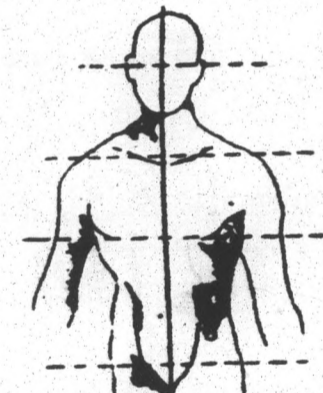
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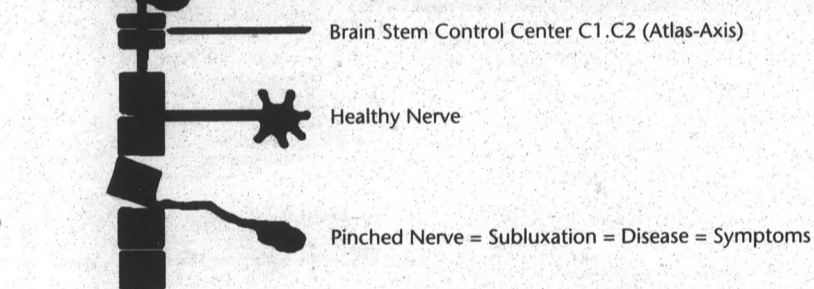
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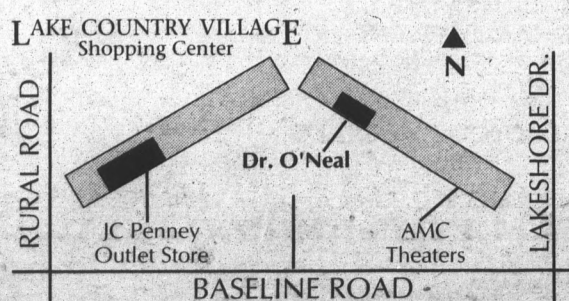
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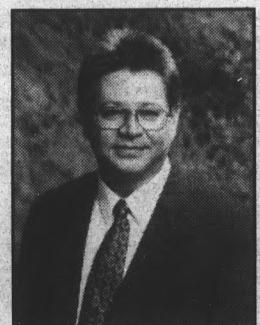
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