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Proposal would give cheaters more than just a failing grade

BY MELODY McDONALD
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Cheaters never win — or, at least, ASU's administration is trying to make sure they don't.

According to a new Academic Integrity Policy proposal, a grade of "E" and a note reading "failure due to academic dishonesty" would appear on students' transcripts if they are caught cheating.

Vice Provost Charles Bantz said the policy, which has been in development for about five years, was passed by the Main Campus' Academic Senate on April 15 and has been recommended to ASU President Lattie Coor by Provost Milton Glick.

"I believe that the transcript should — as much as possible — reflect the facts," Glick said. "I think it's a more accurate description of what happened in the course."

Before the policy can be implemented, it must be endorsed by Coor.

Coor, who could not be reached for comment, will postpone signing the policy until it is approved by ASU West's Academic Senate and is recommended by ASU West Provost Elaine Maimon, Bantz said.

Bantz said he expects the president to sign the proposal — which incorporates the views of both students and faculty — by the middle of the academic year. Bantz is hopeful it will be instituted by the spring semester.

"This is actually one of those things faculty and students

agreed on," he said. "Students get very upset when they know of someone else who cheated on a test when they studied. I think it's a valuable step to help students on an issue they feel is important."

Andy Ortiz, ASASU graduate student vice president, agreed. "I'm in favor of it," he said. "I think that's something that should be done in an effort to maintain the academic integrity of the University."

According to the policy, students will be in violation if they practice any form of academic deceit, use devices such as calculators or crib sheets during exams, have unauthorized possession of an exam, engage in substitute test taking or aid another person during a test, among others.

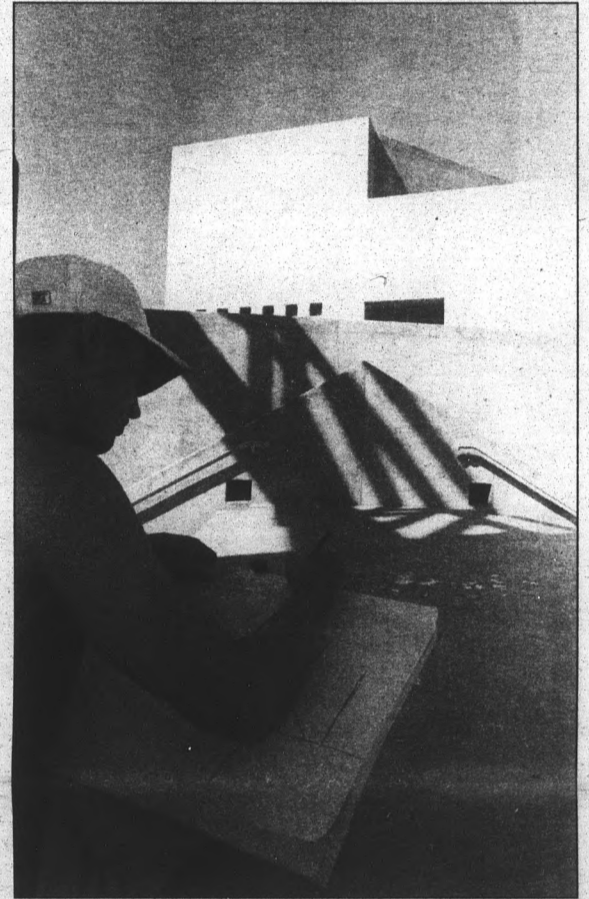
Initially, the policy proposed having a grade of "XE" appear on a student's transcript if it was violated.

However, that policy was reworked because adding a new grade would require the current ASU computer system to be reprogrammed, Bantz said. Now the grade will continue to be marked as an "E," but a notation will be added that the student failed because of academic dishonesty.

The proposal states that students who receive the notation and wish to have it removed will be able to file a written petition to the college's academic integrity hearing board.

However, the proposal also states that the decision to remove the notation rests with the judgment of the college's dean or director after consideration of the hearing board's recommendation.

Studies in light



Lori Cain/State Press

Phil Taiclet, freshman architecture major, spends his Sunday sketching the Nelson Fine Arts Center. The design of this building, modeled after the sphinx of the Egyptian pyramids, makes an interesting subject for composition and form.

Phone line gets voters closer to polls

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

Wannabe voters stymied by laziness or busy schedules will be relieved to hear the answer to their problem could be a phone call away.

In partnership with MCI, Rock the Vote is offering a toll-free phone line to ease voter registration.

The voice-activated system, accessed by dialing 1-800-REGISTER, takes callers' names, addresses and any other

information required by the state in which they will vote.

The process takes a little more than a minute and the caller is exposed to a brief — five seconds or so — advertisement toward the end.

According to a Rock the Vote news release, the completed, addressed and postage-paid form should arrive at the caller's home "within days." It only needs to be reviewed, signed and dropped into the nearest mailbox.

Susan Wade, media relations director for MCI, said the

Motor-Voter Law made this first-time service possible.

"When President Clinton signed that bill into law, it streamlined the system and standardized the form, making it possible to register people all over the country from one location."

The service, started in July, ends at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

ASU students, faculty and staff who miss this deadline can, on most days, find a student organization providing registration forms and information at a table setup in front

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Lori Cain/State Press

Brian Kieve, construction project engineer and graduate of ASU, stands before the site where the new Marriott hotel will be built. The initial groundbreaking took place on Friday. The hotel, located on the northeast corner of Fifth Street and Ash Avenue will be three stories tall and contain 160 rooms. It is being built by Summitt builders.

Marriott Courtyard Hotel expected to benefit Tempe

BY DANE D'ANTUONO
 STATE PRESS

The ground is shaking in downtown Tempe, but not from an earthquake. Ground is being broken for a new Marriott Courtyard Hotel.

Phoenix contractor Summit Builders will build a three-story, mostly-brick business hotel with 160 rooms. The \$7 million structure will take up 80,000 square feet at 1115 W. Fifth St., said Theresa Striegel, marketing director for Downtown Tempe Community Inc.

"We are expecting this project to have a positive effect in the downtown area and for the people who frequent the area," Striegel said. "This hotel is going to bring people to the downtown area and provide employment opportunities."

The project was approved by Tempe City Council about eight months ago, said Dave Fackler, deputy director of development services in Tempe. It is scheduled to open in spring 1997.

"The number of jobs created by hotels is significant," he said. "You can anticipate that two jobs are created for every five rooms."

Rick Martin, regional design manager with Marriott International Inc., said that a hotel like this tends to generate pretty good revenue and offer job opportunities.

"We will run about 45 individuals on staff," Martin said. "We expect to fill up and run at 80 percent occupancies throughout the year and at 100 percent when there are special events in the downtown area."

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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.

- **Career Services** — Behavioral interviewing workshop from 11:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. in the MU Room 223.
- **Alpha Kappa Psi** — Professional business fraternity will be at Balboa Café for casual conversation at 6:30 p.m. Visit our table on the Dean's pation for more information.
- **Conselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Malinda López at 965-5067 for more information or an appointment.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Meet in the Physical Education West building at 7 p.m. Enter through "Tech Shop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required. Contact Beth Lessard at 965-2512 for more information.
- **Best Buddies** — First organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. for the one-on-one pairing between college students and active, developmentally disabled adults. Meet in the Yuma room on the third floor of the Memorial Union.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** — APO will have a table on Cady Mall this week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for Rush. Call Hung Sa at 997-8736 for more info.
- **Phi Beta Lambda** — Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda will have an informa-
- tional table from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. this week in front of the BAC Building.
- **Coalition for Justice & Peace** — Weekly meeting at noon in the Mohave room of the Memorial Union. Speaker and announcement of our fall lineup. Come and bring a friend.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Meetings are at 7 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in the Memorial Union. Come and realize your potential.
- **Southwest Chapter of the Society for Conservation and Biology** — Meeting at 7 p.m. with Phil Miller as the speaker. He will address the Captive Breeding Specialist Group. Meet in LSE 104.
- **Christian Science Organization** — Weekly testimonial meeting with readings from the Bible and Science and Health with key to the Scriptures. Meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.
- **Residential Life — Learning Resource Center** — Fundamental Writing Skills Workshop from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at MU 224.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Free Computer Workshops at SSU 361: 9 a.m. Pine; 10 a.m. Publisher 95; 11 a.m. Powerpoint 95; 1 p.m. Windows 95; 5 p.m. Word 7.0; 6 p.m. Internet.
- **Voter Registration** — Sponsored by the ASU Young Democrats. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cady Mall by the fountain.

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of the Memorial Union at Cady Mall.

It is also possible to register at Motor Vehicle Department locations.

Once registered, voters can avoid election-day crowds by casting their ballots up to 33 days prior to the Nov. 5 general election at an early-voting site or by using absentee ballots.

The County Recorder's office provides information via telephone about these two voting options. It also answers questions for those individuals who aren't sure if they are registered, want to find their polling place, correct their voter registration form, or learn if they are qualified to vote.

According to Arizona law, students new to the state must have resided in Arizona for

29 days prior to election day before they can register.

Those who have yet to register cannot vote in Tuesday's local primary, but there is still time to register for November's presidential election.

A spokesperson for Rock the Vote said the non-profit, non-partisan organization registered 2 million voters for the 1992 election and plans to top that number with an additional 100,000 registrations completed through the phone service.

All registration forms must be received by the County Recorder's office by Oct. 7 in order to vote in the general election.

Maricopa County Recorder's Election Line: 506-1511

Marriott

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Ray Castillo, director of ASU career services, said the hotel will create job opportunities that didn't exist before.

"Also it is convenient and close to campus," Castillo said. "Most of our students do look at distance as a factor."

Fackler said hotels are one of the key components wanted for the downtown redevelopment area.

"Hotels like this do have a dramatic impact. They bring people downtown who would possibly not be there, including business visitors as well as tourists," Fackler said.

Residents living west of the site had con-

cerns about the project when it was still in the drawing stages because of potential traffic increase on Fifth Street, said Fackler. "We modified the site plans so the hotel doesn't front on Fifth Street. The entrance will be on Ash Avenue."

Fackler said there is a significant benefit to the city not only in sales and bed taxes, but also in restaurant and retail revenue for the community.

"Basically, we are looking at more than \$200,000 in city revenue for the year and a combined state and city revenue less than \$700,000."

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Breaking Free For Women (compulsive eating)

Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C.
Mondays, 3:00-5:00

Binge Eating for Men

Leader: Rita Archambault, M.C.
Tuesdays, 2:00-4:00

Life Skills

Stress Management Workshop

Leader: Stan Iwai, Ph.D.
Tuesdays, 4:30-6:00

Assertiveness Training

Leader: Mandy Bratton, Ph.D.
Thursdays, 1:00-3:00

Men

Gay Men's Interpersonal Group

Leader: Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Mondays, 5:00-6:30

Relationships

Men and Women Talking

Leader: Joel Hutchinson, Ph.D.
Tuesdays, 1:00-2:30

Interpersonal Relations

Leader: Steve Golston, Ph.D.
Thursdays, 3:00-5:00

Group fee is \$10 per semester per group

Relationships (continued)

Interpersonal Relations

Leader: Greg Shrader, Ph.D.
Wednesdays, 4:00-5:30

Interpersonal Relations

Leader: Kimberly Wright, Ph.D.
Thursdays, 3:00-5:00

Spirituality and Personal Growth

Spirituality & Self

Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D.
Tuesdays, 10:30-12:00

Spirituality & Imagination

Leader: Suzanne Halfen, Psy.D.
Thursdays, 4:30-6:00

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Grp II (10/8-10/29); Grp III (11/5-11/26)

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Kurdish rebels lose towns to rival faction



Kurdistan Democratic Party fighters, armed with rocket launchers and machine guns, stand guard against rival Patriotic Union of Kurdistan fighters outside Irbil in northern Iraq.

By BRIAN MURPHY
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

IRBIL, Iraq (AP) — A Kurdish faction allied with President Saddam Hussein captured two towns from a rival Kurdish group in fierce fighting Sunday. The groups gave conflicting accounts of whether Saddam's forces took part in the assaults.

Iraq, meanwhile, claimed it fired anti-aircraft weapons at U.S. and allied aircraft patrolling no-fly zones over its territory Sunday. The Iraqi fire missed and the planes fled, the official Iraqi News Agency said. Iraq made the same claim on Friday and Saturday, also saying there were no hits.

American pilots have said they have detected no Iraqi response to their sorties.

In northern Iraq, the Kurdistan Democratic Party pressed ahead with its week-old offensive, marching east and taking the towns of Degala and Kuysanjaq from the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan.

Both groups agreed that the towns, 20 and 30 miles east of Irbil, changed hands amid heavy fighting.

But the KDP said in a statement from London that it launched the assaults on its own, while PUK spokesman Latif Rashid, speaking to *The Associated Press* from London, said the faction was overwhelmed by the combined forces of the Iraqi army and the KDP.

The Iraqi government said its forces were not involved. "We stress once again that our armed forces have already returned in full to their previous positions," an Information Ministry source told the state-run Iraqi News Agency.

No details of the fighting were available, and there was no word on casualties.

Iraqi forces teamed up with the KDP on Aug. 31 to capture Irbil, the de facto capital of the Kurdish safe haven established in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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Chechen peace plan exposes tension, fear

By DAVE CARPENTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — The war with Russia may be over, but Chechens who oppose independence fear their republic faces another conflict that could shatter the ambiguous peace that has descended on Chechnya.

"For us this is not a holiday, it's a funeral," said Mukhadin Shimayev, a local official holding forth on a dusty town square in Urus-Martan, a stronghold of Chechen opposition to the separatist rebels.

"They want us to kill each other. This is the peace established by Lebed," said Shimayev, referring to Russian security chief Alexander Lebed, who negotiated a peace agreement with Chechen rebels who want independence.

An uneasy silence has replaced the throbbing of helicopter gunships and thudding of artillery that resounded throughout Chechnya for more than 20 months. Lebed and the rebel military commander, Aslan Maskhadov, are making progress on a political settlement. The first stage of a Russian withdrawal of thousands of its troops from

Chechnya began on Sunday.

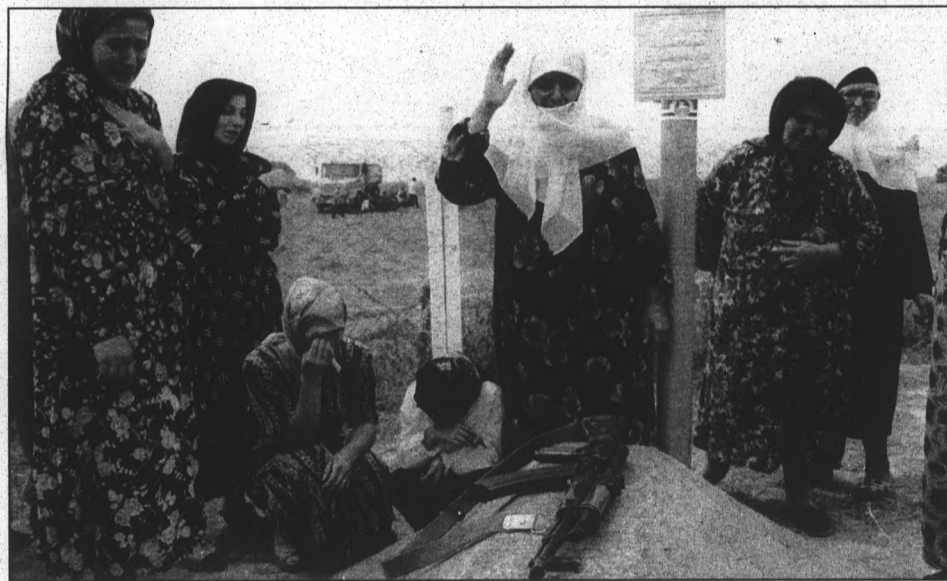
But one unsettling truth has emerged: None of the disputes that led to war have been resolved.

The separatists, flush from their military triumph, apparently will not bend on their insistence on full independence. The Kremlin remains vague about a final military withdrawal or a deal on independence.

The Russian disengagement leaves Chechnya still teeming with weapons and divided into two main groups: the separatists and the pro-Moscow "oppozitsiya," or opposition who want to remain part of Russia. The two sides fought a brief war in 1994 and the opposition formed a pro-Moscow government when Russia sent troops into Chechnya later that year.

Many Chechens, who are predominantly Muslim, see a worrisome similarity to the situation a few years ago in Afghanistan, which plunged into bloody factional fighting after Moscow ended its disastrous incursion into that Muslim country.

If factional war is imminent, however,



A group of women cry at the cemetery in Tsotsol Urt, Chechnya, 25 miles south of Grozny where Chechen fighters are buried. The memorials followed a brutal war of succession that has killed as many as 80,000 people.

the evidence is well-concealed.

Opposition leaders held talks Wednesday with rebel representatives in an attempt to head off a repeat of that conflict. They pledged to cooperate on elections that under the peace agreement are to be held in about two months and said they will pin their hopes regarding Chechnya's political status

on a referendum tentatively set for 2001.

The Nadterechny region's mayor, Aslambek Baukhayev, emphatically denied Russian news reports that the opposition is rearming.

The rebels say the future of peace depends on whether Moscow again tries to arm the opposition forces.

On the defensive

Tobacco lobby spends \$15 million in 6 months

By JIM DRINKARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feeling its own health threatened, the tobacco industry spent more than \$15 million in the first half of 1996 to thwart federal efforts to curtail teen-age smoking, raise the industry's taxes and restrict its advertising.

Industry giant Philip Morris led the way with \$11.3 million, according to the first-ever reports disclosing special interests' real expenses in lobbying Congress, federal agencies and the White House.

Congressional clerks who reviewed the reports say Philip Morris' total appeared to be the largest so far among around 12,000 companies and groups that filed midyear reports over the past two months.

"We have had a lot of federal attention from regulators and the White House," said Thomas Lauria, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, a trade association. "It's never

easy communication, because tobacco is controversial on many, many levels."

The industry, once given deference in Washington, has seen its credibility eroded in recent years by allegations that executives covered up knowledge of the damaging and addictive nature of cigarettes, said Michael Pertschuk, an anti-tobacco researcher and activist at the Advocacy Institute.

The industry's political vulnerability was heightened last month when President Clinton declared nicotine an addictive drug and ordered that cigarettes for the first time be regulated by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Not only is the industry pouring money into lobbying, it also is spending millions to influence lawmakers through campaign donations and additional millions to defend itself against lawsuits.

Thirteen states have sued to recover smoking-related health care costs. Eight class-action suits are pending, filed

by smokers who claim they became hooked while the industry concealed the addictive nature of its product.

Meanwhile, the Justice Department continues with its criminal probe into whether tobacco company officials have lied to Congress in recent years or misled lawmakers about whether they knew of nicotine's addictive properties.

A senior law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that numerous tobacco company researchers have been subpoenaed in recent weeks to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington that is looking into the tobacco companies' stance on nicotine.

With these far-ranging legal battles as a backdrop, records show that during the first 18 months of the current two-year election cycle, tobacco companies gave \$4.75 million in unregulated "soft money" to the two major parties — about \$4 million to the GOP and about \$750,000 to the Democrats.

STATE PRESS Editorial Integrity policy 'sweet justice'

If all goes according to plan, your transcripts might actually count for something, although not in the way some students would like.

The ASU administration is pushing an Academic Integrity Policy that could prove the bane of the less-honest students on campus. Basically, students who cheat on tests will receive an "E" grade and a note reading "failure due to academic dishonesty" on their transcripts.

ASU Main's Academic Senate has already signed off on the policy, and Provost Milton Glick has recommended the proposal to President Lattie Coor. Coor is waiting for input from the West campus before signing the proposal. If approved, the policy would go into effect by the spring semester.

We think this policy is a great idea. Not only is it sweet justice for those students who honestly come by their grades, but it might actually deter students from cheating.

How many times have you struggled to study for a test, only to find out a classmate got a copy of the exam or used crib sheets? To find out someone has cheated the system while you slaved away has a similar feeling to hearing sharp, manicured fingernails screech down a blackboard. It's not fair. And even if the cheater is discovered, the honest students often still harbor bitterness.

With this policy, there'd be a little bit of relief knowing that cheaters would have a more lasting punishment. Having their naughty little screw-up displayed to future employers would be fitting.

To know that your academic dishonesty could result in such a black mark could also make students think twice about trying to cheat. After all, who wants to drain their lives of fun for four to six years only to graduate and have any job opportunities jeopardized by cheating?

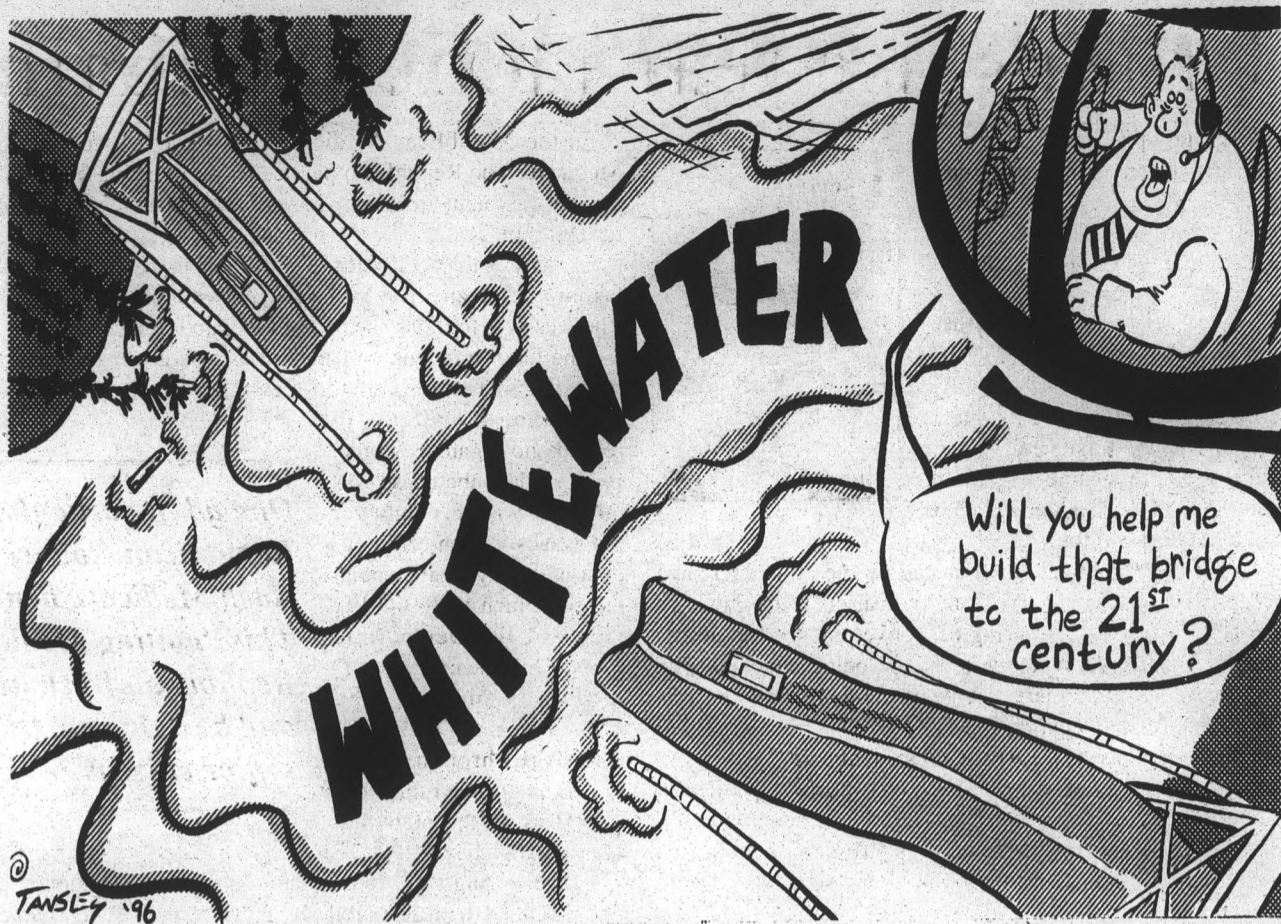
Some people might say that to saddle students with the academic dishonesty notation on their transcripts is a bit harsh. But there is a way out of this mess. Well, make that two ways. The first way is to not cheat in the first place. You can pass a test without cheating. We know. We've done it.

The second way is to file a written petition with the college's academic integrity hearing board to have the notation removed. The college's dean or director makes the final decision.

Therefore, the policy is not without some mercy.

While we support the proposal, we also feel it's a shame ASU even needs such a policy. It's not that we have a tacky pair of rose-colored glasses perched on our noses. We know that the world is full of dishonest people who cheat coworkers, friends and family every day — just take a look at the country's politicians. But that doesn't make cheating right.

We urge President Coor to approve the Academic Integrity Policy. It's a small step toward meting out some form of justice where cheaters are concerned.



Proposition 400 gives students chance to flex voting muscle

This Tuesday, the students of ASU have an opportunity to nab something from the political process. It symbolizes freedom, choice, progress and environmental responsibility.

TIM ELIZONDO
Guest Columnist

That "something" is the creation of a mass transit system. And the only way this city is going to get it is by doing the one thing that ASU students are infamous for not doing.

Voting.

I realize ASU students tend to cringe at the thought of having to partake in that pesky little thing known as democracy. But it would be a shame if this opportunity passed by without students flexing some democratic muscle. Proposition 400 is one of the most significant local, state or national election issues and Tuesday's vote will have a direct day-to-day impact on ASU.

Most students probably know little about this issue. Let's face it, the compelling issues of taxes, buses and mass transit systems don't seem to have the alluring flare that they once did. Just because mass transit has the excitement level of an Amway seminar doesn't mean it doesn't matter or is not important.

Proposition 400 would not only revolutionize the existing and pathetic mass transit system currently in Tempe, it will also expand the number of buses and routes in our area, as well as the amounts and frequency of services.

In other words, Proposition 400 will enable students to climb onto a bus from campus and be magically transported to Phoenix, Mesa or other parts of the Valley. Proposition 400 will enable students to travel farther and cheaper in a town which has no sympathy for the "carless".

The initiative doesn't come without certain costs. In

order to finance the operation of Tempe's proposed mass transit system, local sales tax would increase by one half of one cent. One half of one cent seems like a bargain. To begin with, roughly 65 percent of Tempe's sales tax is paid by people who don't live in Tempe.

Needless to say, for people who have no car this is a godsend. Currently, many students are forced to live near campus and work near home. Traveling to such far off lands as Baseline Road becomes a major obstacle.

The loudest opponents of the proposed tax are the people who don't need the buses. Local residents opposing this tax are individuals already owning cars and they question, "Why would we need such silly things?"

Because there are whole lot of people in need of "silly things." Those "silly things" allow people to buy fresh food, get to work, get to school, get medical care and fully enjoy the freedom of local citizenship. For those of us who can't afford a car, the benefits a mass transit system are stunning. We need to support this proposition.

Raising the sales tax isn't likely to effect a typical student's economic situation. Our new mode of transportation will be largely funded by those kind tourists who fly into town, buy lots of stuff, steal our parking spaces and insist that an ASU sweatshirt is a must for their fashion wardrobe. Seems like a perfect relationship.

Tuesday is one of those rare moments in the political process where ASU students can affect the outcome of an important issue which will impact our community for years to come. Students need to support this issue. More importantly, students need to *act* and vote in favor of Proposition 400 on Tuesday.

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Unions use fear tactics to maintain power base

Any group which is losing or has lost power will do anything to keep or regain that power. Morals and ethics are put aside and all that matters is the victory.

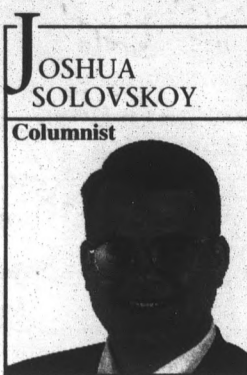
In this election cycle we have seen and will see more of this treachery because of the \$35 million war chest the AFL-CIO has collected from member's dues. This money has been used already to propagandize the airwaves of America and there is no doubt it will continue.

A series of political ads financed by the AFL-CIO have recently run nationwide, but only in districts of freshmen of the 104th Congress. By using deceptive phrases and untrue statements, first term Republicans are being attacked. The ads are so deceptive there is a phone number at the end asking people to call their representatives. The phone number is really a number to the AFL-CIO switchboard.

One ad in particular murmurs of the Republican Congress' vicious attempt to slash Medicare benefits to the elderly. This "cutting Medicare" ad fingers Republican freshmen as angels of death and by doing so, tries to incite fear in senior citizens.

Many stations have refused to run the commercials on the grounds of falsehoods and misrepresentations in the text. Bravo to those broadcasters who have put ethics in front of the almighty dollar.

What is at the real heart of this treachery is the vanishing power the AFL-CIO has on the centralized federal government. By using these ads, the AFL-CIO demonstrates they are in direct opposition to the Republicans giving back control to the people.



JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY

Columnist

In the Republican Medicare plan there are no cuts to Medicare. The Republican plan calls for an increase in benefit per recipient from \$4,800 to \$7,100 over the next five to six years.

So why is the AFL-CIO so interested in Medicare, when labor unions really have nothing to do with medical welfare? The reason is found in the roots of the labor movement.

The labor movement of the 1930s was given legitimacy with the institutions of the New Deal. After the Great Depression it was easy to recruit and organize people. In those days the cause was noble. It was this fight for fair wages, health care benefits and progressive social reform which were the life blood of the Democratic Party. This "heart and soul" ideal was supported by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt through World War II as the need for products stressed the manufacturer profits.

It was during the 1960s when labor and the Democratic Party peaked with the civil rights movement. Then came the shift when labor bosses, in the public opinion, became a synonym for organized crime.

Today there is an apparent silence and disassociation with the words "union" and "labor". There are comfortable acronyms like the UAW and the NEA, which happens to be the largest union in the country and represented 60 percent of the delegates at the Democratic National Convention. The ties between the bosses of both the party and the union

have not been broken. Their socialistic ideas and motivations are still in full motion, but they are not open about it.

Here is the problem for the Democrats and the unions. The American working class is better educated and their thinking lines up with the Republican Congress. It is this middle class, the labor force created by the unions of yesteryear, which is leaning to the right. Traditionally they have been Democrat and voted accordingly. Today they like the ideas of the 104th Congress: a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform,

line-item veto and fixing Medicare. This explains the AFL-CIO's focus of fear mongering towards the elderly.

Senior citizens are of the generation who remember the Depression. They suffered and worked hard for what they had. And for this sacrifice they were promised entitlements in their golden years — first Social Security and later Medicare. Now those days

of sunsets have come and they still vote. Seniors tend to vote Republican and that is the reason for the fear tactics.

Tragic as it may seem the real tragedy is two-fold. First, the unions and their bosses are incredibly out of touch with their members, as well as every one else. And, second but not any less tragic, is the union's decision to purposely deceive it's members and the American people to maintain their slipping power.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science.

One ad in particular murmurs of the Republican Congress' vicious attempt to slash Medicare benefits to the elderly. This "cutting Medicare" ad fingers Republican freshmen as angels of death and by doing so, tries to incite fear in senior citizens.

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Columnist blissfully ignorant

I would like to comment on the opinion column written by Damian Shaw on Aug. 4 in the *State Press*. If ignorance is bliss, Shaw is the happiest man in the world. This column pertains to rape and the accusations that faced Rico Harris, Tommy Prince and Gee Gervin. As a fan of ASU athletics, I keep up on many of the activities that take place in the athletic community and I definitely have kept up on the issue of these three athletes.

Shaw only told half of the story and like all responsible journalists should know, half the story doesn't count. I will agree with Shaw that Harris, Prince and Gervin were to be the new blood of ASU basketball and they were to be our bright stars in the future of our beloved basketball team. One thing Shaw left out is why they weren't playing last year. For those of you who don't know, our "star" athletes were academically ineligible for the 1995-96 season and had to sit out for a year.

One major false point that Shaw makes is that these men were never charged with any crime. In the April 10 issue of the *State Press*, it clearly states "All three (Harris, Prince and Gervin) were arrested on Feb. 29 on suspicion of various crimes including aggravated assault, threatening and intimidation, unlawful imprisonment, kidnapping and sexual assault."

It is true that the state Attorney

General's office chose not to press charges due to conflicting accounts of what really happened, but Shaw, this was not a "I did it, now I feel bad about it, so he raped me" incident. This was a situation where a woman had a gun put to her head and was trapped in a room with three men. Intimidation, unlawful imprisonment and threatening are not things a person is usually charged with if the woman regrets sex.

This was a much more serious incident and that's why ASU looked further into it and found violations of the student code of athletic conduct. But most importantly Harris and Prince chose to leave. They requested to have their letters of intent withdrawn from ASU and they chose to go elsewhere. Harris is now playing in Los Angeles and Prince went to Pepperdine. Gervin is still here but not totally decided on what he will choose to do with ASU athletics. These men ruined their own stardom by the actions they took on Feb. 29 and they left by their own will. I would suggest to you that you look into the real incident and stop a second before you tell the students here about the case because you turned an incident that was clearly an assault case into something that is totally off-base.

Aaron Bachler
Junior, Secondary Education

Sensitivity needed when exams conflict with student's religion

Attention all ASU instructors who schedule exams on Jewish high holidays, does this sound familiar? *No employee, agent or institution shall discriminate or retaliate against any student, employee or other individual because of such individual's religious belief or practice or any absence thereof. Furthermore, administrators and faculty members are responsible to reasonably accommodate individual religious practices.*

Every year this Arizona Board of Regents' policy is tested and this semester is not unique by any means. Recently a friend approached me and complained that one of her professors scheduled an exam on Yom Kippur, the Jewish day of atonement. When she explained that she would not be present the day of the exam, he replied that she would have to take the exam at the end

of the semester with her finals.

Funny, it does not sound like this professor is "reasonably accommodating individual religious practices" at all. The high holidays happen to fall during the beginning of the semester, so it is unreasonable and unfair to expect students to relearn all the material months later.

Why should Jewish students be punished academically for their beliefs? Yom Kippur is the Jewish day of atonement where Jews refrain from all material concerns and devote themselves to one day of prayer. We ask God, family and friends for forgiveness for any sins committed during the year. Maybe this professor is also one who should be asking for forgiveness.

Karen Boehmer
Junior, English

Quotables ...

The old parties are husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, boss-ridden and privilege-controlled, each a jumble of incongruous elements, and neither daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly on what should be said on the vital issues of the day.

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- Five affiliated adult males, one affiliated adult female and one affiliated juvenile male were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- An affiliated adult male was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Tyler and Palm walks.
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- An affiliated male juvenile, an unaffiliated adult male and an unaffiliated juvenile male were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at the Aquatic Center.
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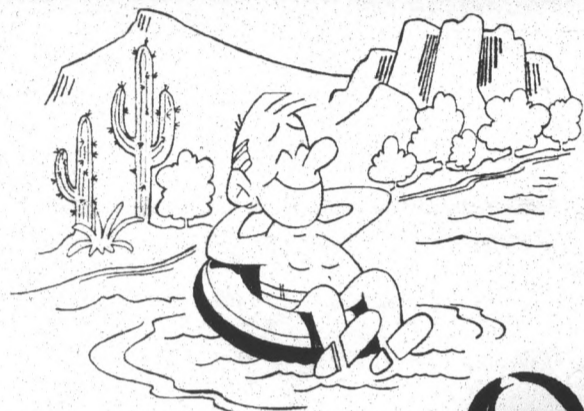
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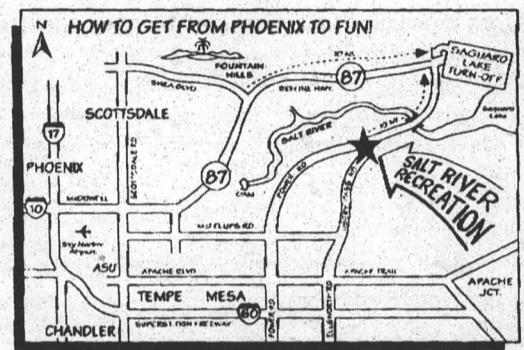
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Moo! 'Mad Cows' target of 'anti-carnivore'

Speaker to present 'Meat, Mad Cows, and You'

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

Avid anti-carnivore Howard Lyman, national director for the Humane Society of the United States' "Eating With Conscience" campaign, will be in Tempe Wednesday night to speak about bovine spongiform encephalopathy.



LYMEN

In English, that's Mad Cow disease. Arizona People for Animal Rights is sponsoring "Meat, Mad Cows, and You — An Evening With Howard Lyman," at 7 p.m. at the Valley Art Theatre, 509 S. Mill Ave. Lyman will explain the risks of consuming animal products and relate the story of his gradual conversion from successful Montana rancher to devoted vegetarian.

Last April, Lyman, the self-proclaimed "Donald Trump of Agribusiness," charmed an Oprah audience by citing a U.S. Department of Agriculture statistic which said that 14 percent of all cows (by volume) are ground up, added to cow feed, and fed back to other cows.

"That is alarming to me," Oprah replied. "You have just stopped me cold from eating another burger."

Cattle futures dropped 70 points the day after the telecast. The practice of adding animal remains to animal feed is thought by scientists to be responsible for a recent outbreak of Mad Cow disease in England. The disease is transferable to humans, and is thought to be a cause of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal, incurable degenerative disorder of the nervous system which incubates for many years before symptoms appear.

Erich Rodman of APAR said the practice of adding remains to cattle feed is an industry effort to make money from every aspect of the slaughtering process.

"They can't sell the blood and the bones, so they grind up the bones and put it back in the feed as a source of 'supplementary protein,'" he said.

Rodman said a case of Mad Cow disease has never been reported in the United States because nobody wants to find it.

"Pathologists don't want to get anywhere near it because they can't kill it," Rodman said. He explained that the nature of the disease is neither bacterial nor viral; it is

caused by a "prion" — a "renegade" protein molecule which can survive up to 360 degrees Celsius, well above temperatures which kill bacteria and viruses.

Changing Hands Bookstore owner Bob Sommer, one of the sponsors of the event, said he first heard Lyman's story a year ago.

"Whether you wind up changing your diet or not, he's very moving," Sommer said. "He's like one of the prophets of old."

Lyman was nearly immobilized in 1979 by a spinal tumor, and was told by doctors that he would probably never walk again. Surgery restored his mobility though, and during his convalescence he began a conversion which led from an aversion to pesticides to total refusal to consume any animal products.

Tickets for Lyman's appearance are available from APAR, 824 S. Mill Ave., Dillard's Box Office, and Everything Earthly, 414 S. Mill Ave. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$5 for students.

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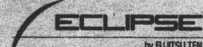
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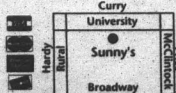


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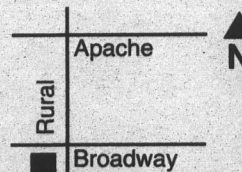
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The toddler grabbed the keys from a table Saturday night while his mother was on the telephone and slipped out of the house.

He climbed into the family's four-door sedan, standing up behind the steering wheel, and fired up the engine.

"Once he turned the motor on, the way the carburetor was set the car started to roll,

and he knew he needed to steer," police Capt. Gene Frobish said.

Abraham made it through two busy intersections before the car bounced over a curb, plowed through a fence and stopped three blocks from home.

"He was still standing up," Frobish said "He never even fell down."

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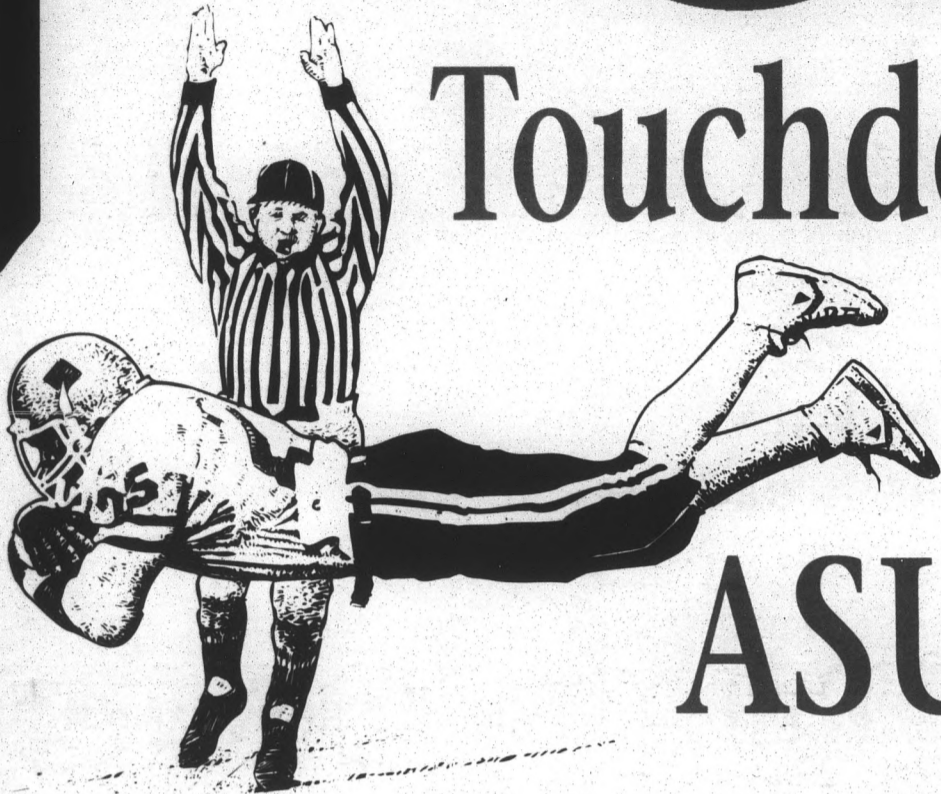
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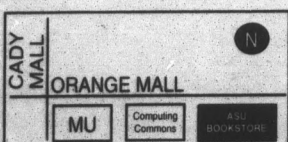
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Cultural program helps students integrate

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Dipping a toe in the linguistic waters with four semesters of Spanish is nothing compared to being thrown in the deep end of a foreign culture.

To keep from drowning in their American experience, the American Language and Culture Program throws international students a lifeline.

International students attempting to improve their English skills or learn the language from scratch can enroll in the program. They take 21 credit hours a week in one of six different levels of classes ranging from beginning to advanced English.

"Some come just for a fun English experience, others want to study at ASU, but don't speak well enough," Program Coordinator Erica Vazquez said.

The program also tries to provide students with a social connection.

"We try to give them some cultural and sporting events

to get them out in the community," Vazquez said.

Some of the activities planned for this semester are a coffee and movie night, a trip to an ASU football game, as well as an all-day field trip to the Grand Canyon.

Vazquez said she is organizing a volunteer work program for next semester. "This will get (foreign students) out to meet Americans."

Vazquez said some students have a hard time mixing with their American peers and tend to stick with students from their cultural group.

Another aspect of the program is the Conversation Partners, which is designed to help interaction between international and American students.

International students' applications are matched with applications filled out by American students in communication and language classes. These partners then meet once or twice a week.

Vazquez said the partner groups are able to help each other with homework and the American student often intro-

duces the international student to their friends.

Abdulla Alhammadi, a program participant from the United Arab Emirates, said, "It has helped me with my conversation skills."

Vazquez said, "We've had over 200 applications (from international students) last week alone, we just need more ASU students."

Mihee Jeon, of Korea, said she likes the program at ASU.

"Some teachers are great, they try to give us as much as they can," she said.

Ninoosh Kaveh, of Iran, said she found the program to be very useful. Kaveh said she will use what she has learned while at ASU to continue her education in pharmacy school.

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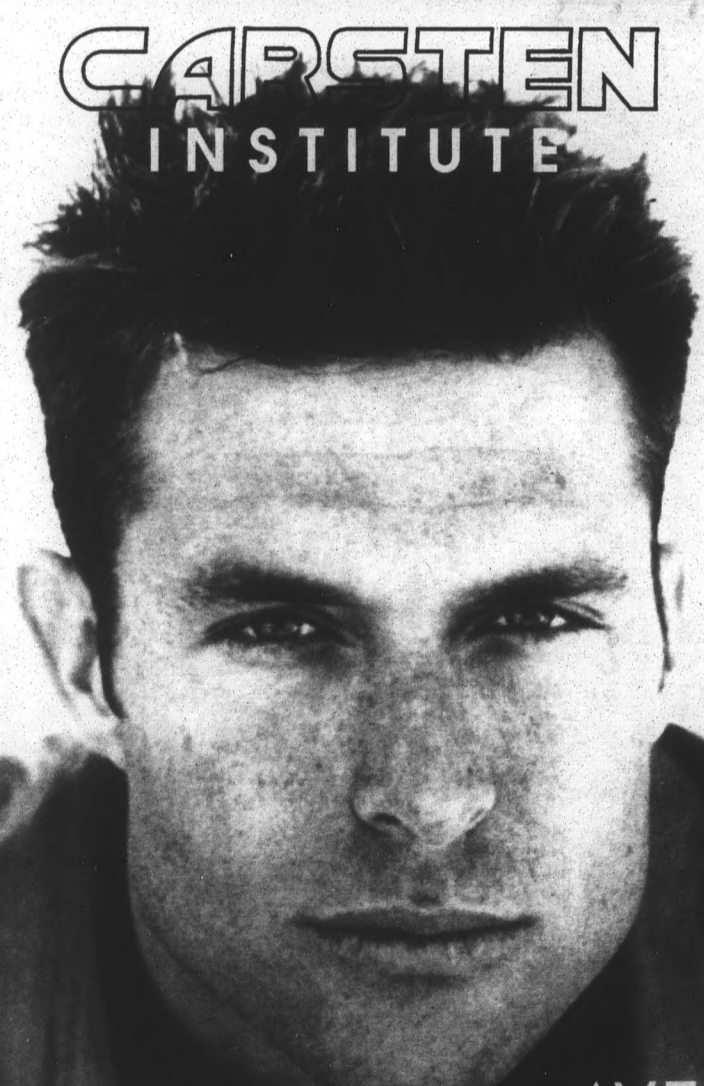
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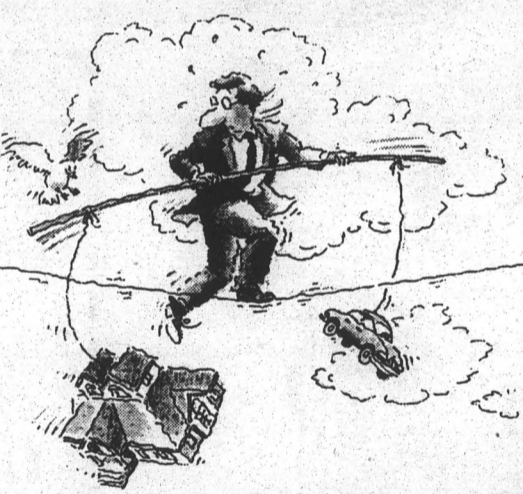
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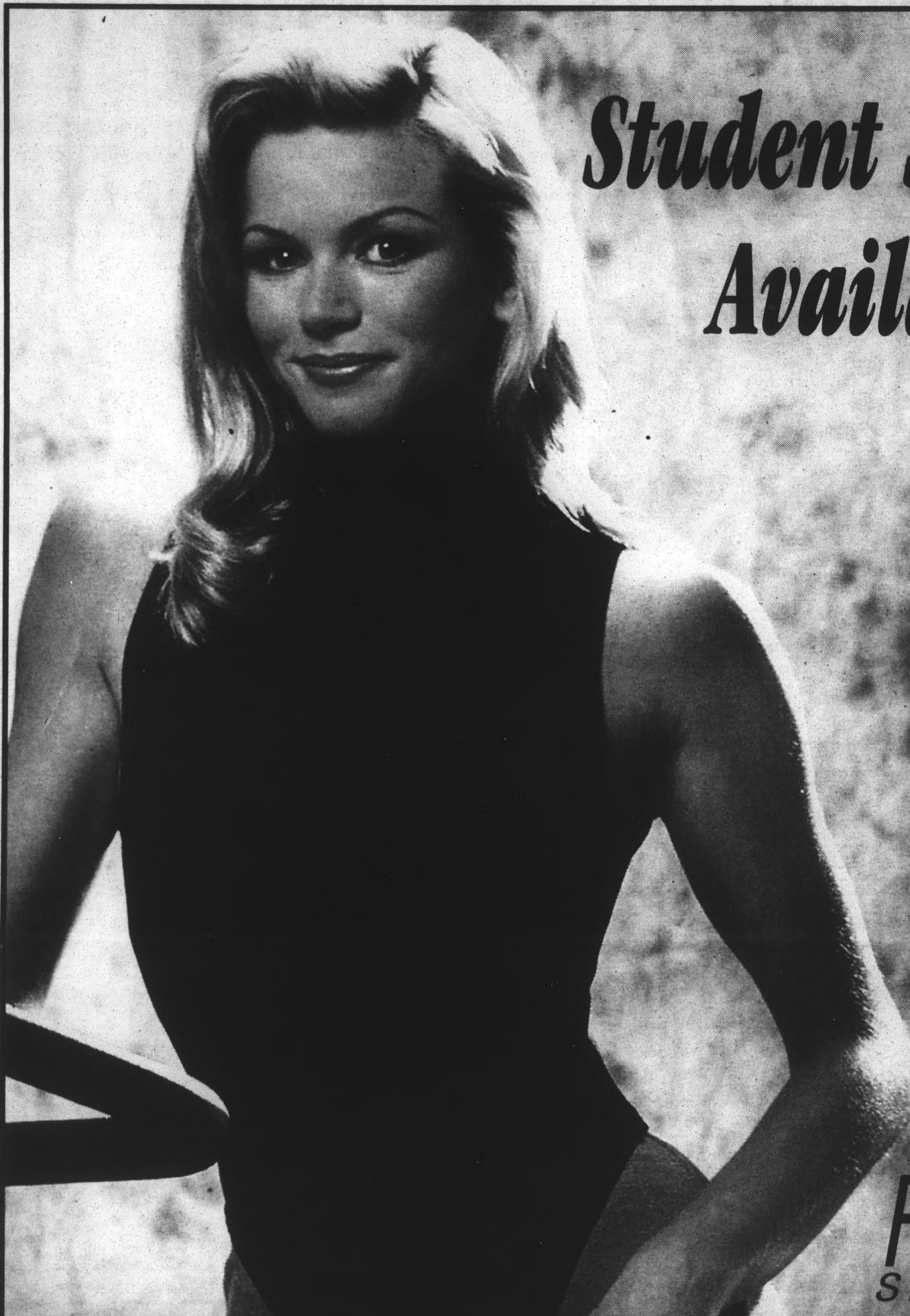
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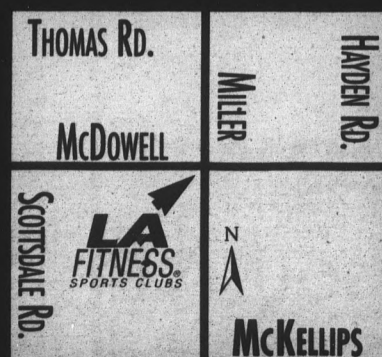
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Lori Cain/State Press

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Phoenix woman's ordeal ends; Seattle man held

(AP) — A Phoenix woman managed to get a bar waitress to call police, ending a 30-hour ordeal in which a Seattle man she'd dated allegedly kidnapped her at knife-point and forced her to drive with him to California.

While Darrell Hermundson was busy putting in some money in the bar's jukebox, Candace Falling, 35, said she was able to get the waitress to meet her in the bathroom.

"I told her, 'I've been kidnapped since Phoenix and held against my will. Would you please call 911? I'd appreciate it.'"

Hermundson still was at the jukebox when Colusa, Calif., police arrived Thursday night. He is accused of kidnapping Falling on Wednesday from her Phoenix home.

He faces possible federal charges on unlawful flight and kidnapping. He was being held Sunday at the Colusa County jail on federal and Arizona warrants, sheriff's personnel said.

Falling was interviewed by *The Arizona Republic* after she returned to Phoenix on Saturday.

She said she and Hermundson had dated casually after meeting at a Phoenix bar this summer.

"He was real friendly and outgoing. A little gregarious," Falling said. "He seemed harmless."

However, she soon realized they had nothing in common and broke it off.

Although she was kidnapped Wednesday, Falling said her ordeal actually began nearly three weeks before when Hermundson forced himself into her home, threatened her with a knife and assaulted her.

A Phoenix police spokesman said Hermundson was arrested Aug. 18 and accused of domestic violence against Falling, but a grand jury refused to indict him, and he was freed Aug. 28.

On Wednesday, she returned to her home and found him in the kitchen.

"He said he was on a death march," Falling said. "You do as I say and cooperate and you get out alive. Otherwise,

you're dead. We're going on a road trip, and we'll be gone for a few days. Then I'll kill myself and you're free to go."

Falling said Hermundson beat and tied her when she refused to go. Then he held a knife against her throat and ordered her to pack her bags, she said.

"You're my insurance. You're my ticket to Seattle," she said he told her before they left Phoenix.

Falling said that with her hands tied, she tried desperately to get the attention of other motorists by making faces before Hermundson tied her legs and threw her into the back of her Blazer. In Flagstaff, she tried to escape but couldn't. By Williams, she had promised to behave, and he let her sit up front.

She said Hermundson wanted to see his two young children in Seattle one more time. Then he planned to kill himself as punishment for assaulting her earlier and would make Falling watch as her "punishment for being so naive about the world," she said.



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Iraq-Kurds

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The United States responded with missile attacks on southern Iraq on Tuesday and Wednesday, hammering air defense sites in southern Iraq.

Since then, the Iraqi forces appear to have refrained from playing a major role in the battles between the rival Kurdish groups.

But Iraq placed its heavy weaponry only a few miles behind the front-line positions of its KDP allies. Almost 100 Iraqi tanks could be seen in the region on Friday, and Defense Secretary William Perry, speaking on CBS' *Face the Nation*, said Sunday that some Iraqi troops "are still nearby and still dangerous."

A United Nations officer in Irbil, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a force made up mainly of KDP fighters, but aided by some Iraqi government troops, was moving to the east on Sunday. He said the intense fighting prevented U.N. officials from going to the scene.

In Washington, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili told NBC's *Meet the Press* that Saddam "is clearly exploiting the difference between those two Kurdish factions."

But he said "very, very few" Iraqi troops were still in the safe haven area. "There continue to be reports of a few hundred here, a few hundred there."

The KDP said it was pushing east toward the Dokan Dam hydroelectric plant. The group said the PUK, which controls the plant, cut power and water to Irbil after being driven out a week ago. It said Irbil, a city of about 1 million, was suffering from "severe water and sanitation problems."

The offensive was also taking the KDP in the direction of Sulaymaniyah in the east, the last major stronghold of the PUK.

According to the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, many

families fled Kuysanjaq, a town of about 80,000, in response to Sunday's fighting.

The group appealed for "urgent and decisive" help from the United States and its allies.

But the Americans have made clear they do not want to take sides in Kurdish infighting. The missile attacks last week targeted southern Iraq, and Washington has taken no action in the north.

"We should not be involved in civil war in the north," Perry said. He said any retaliatory attacks would take place "where our interests are."

Shalikashvili said there are signs that Saddam is trying to repair the surface-to-air missile sites damaged in the U.S. raids.

"We have warned Saddam Hussein that any attempt to repair those sites or reinforce them will be taken very seriously," he said.

Washington also expanded the southern "no fly" zone this past week in conjunction with the missile strikes.

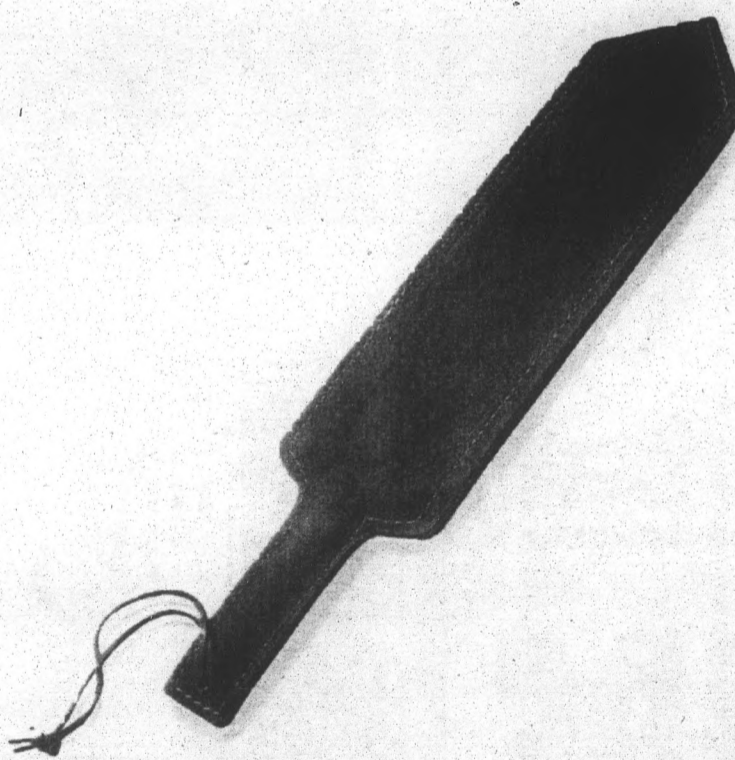
About half of Iraq, comprising wide swaths of both the north and the south, are off-limits to Saddam's aircraft. The zones were established after a U.S.-led military coalition drove Saddam's occupation forces out of Kuwait in the Gulf War.

Saddam said last week that Iraq would no longer honor the no-fly zone and would target U.S. and allied aircraft that fly dozens of missions daily over the exclusionary zones.

The Iraqi News Agency said the aircraft made 99 flights Sunday over the newly expanded southern no-fly zone, and 12 over the northern zone.

Along the border with Turkey, meanwhile, Kurdish rebels killed nine soldiers in ambushes of army patrols, the government said. Turkey has said it will send troops into northern Iraq to prevent Kurdish rebels from crossing its border.

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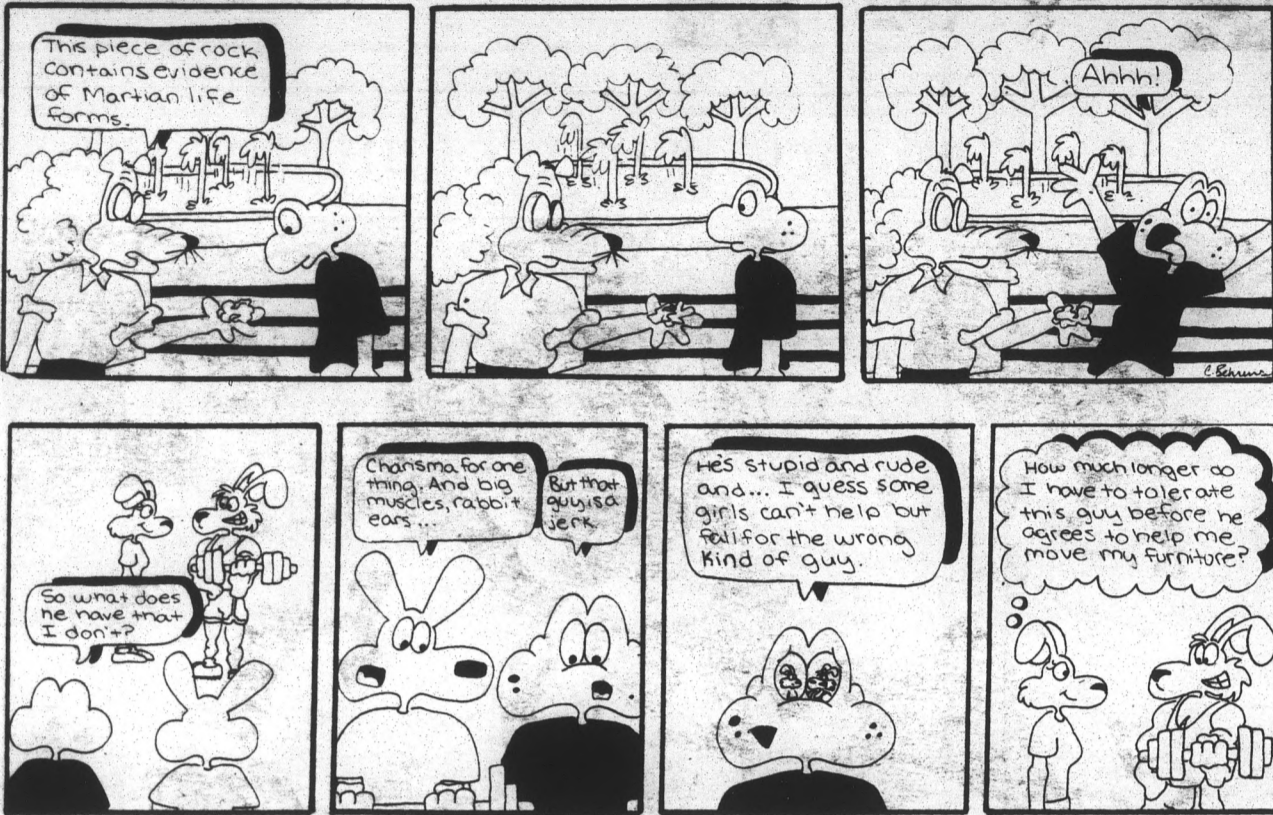
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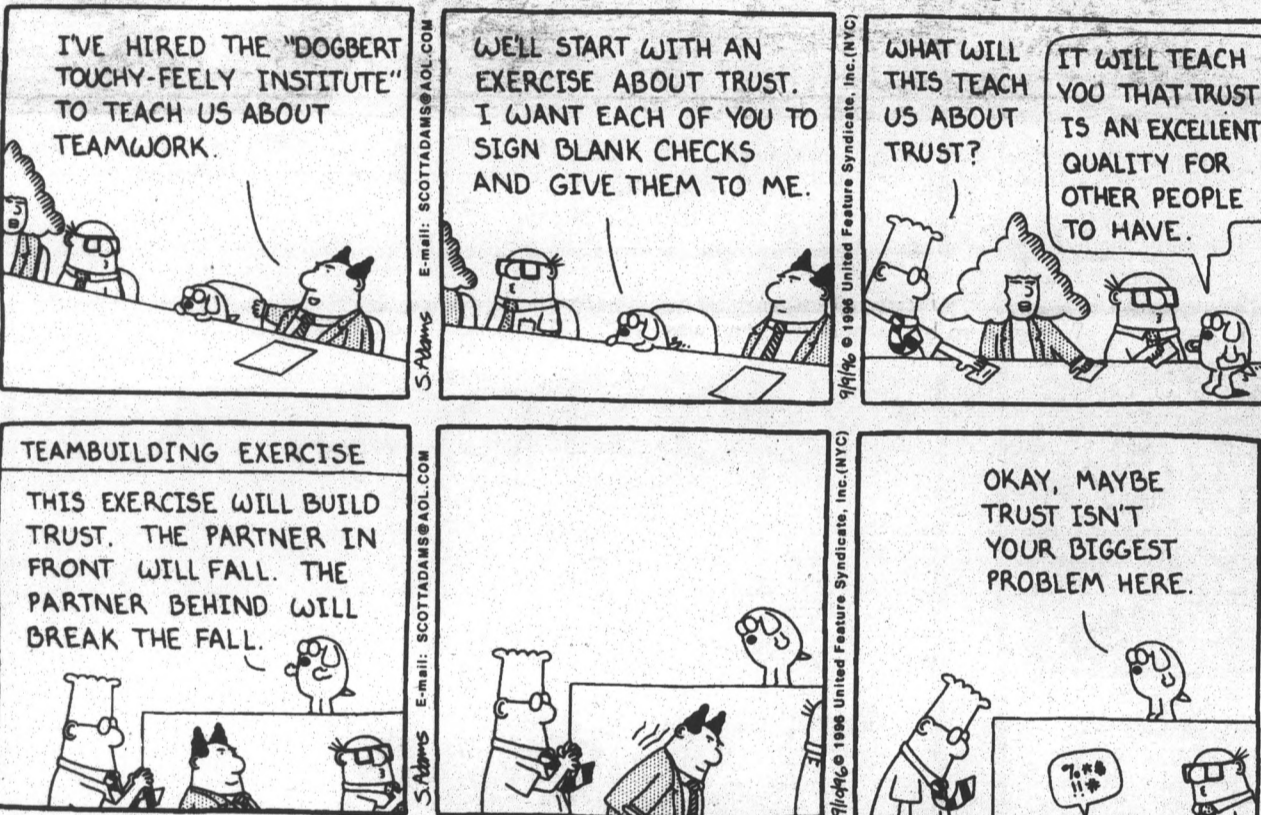
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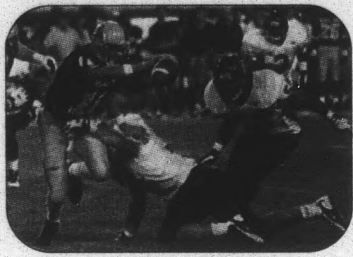
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ASU special teams finds redemption in closing seconds

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
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ASU's special teams spent most of Saturday kicking itself in the foot, but in the end it redeemed itself with one kick.

Senior place-kicker Robert Nycz split the uprights on a 38-yard attempt with two seconds left on the clock to give the 18th-ranked Sun Devils (1-0) a 45-42 win over Washington (0-1) in front of a sell-out crowd of 73,379 at Sun Devil Stadium.

Nycz's field goal helped erase the memory of sloppy debut of ASU's special teams unit. ASU's special teams were responsible for a Washington punt return for a touch-down, a botched punt attempt, a 15-yard penalty for roughing the kicker, a missed field goal attempt and fumbles on the punt and kickoff returns.

The Sun Devils avoided another disaster on Nycz's winning field goal, the snap was almost too high for holder and senior quarterback Jake Plummer.

"There was certainly some ups and downs in the kicking game," special teams coach Dick Arbuckle said. "You don't want to use early season as an excuse because we really have some good personnel. We just didn't perform the way we can. Both teams had breakdowns."

ASU wasn't the only team struggling with its special teams. Husky punter Geoff Prince shanked an 18-yard punt with less than a minute to play to help set up the Sun Devils' winning field goal.

"Dick Arbuckle and the Washington special teams coach probably aged 15-20 years tonight," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder joked.

Washington head coach Jim Lambright was amazed at what had taken place afterward.

"There was every element possible in that game," he said. "I couldn't have been more pleased at times with special teams and more frustrated."

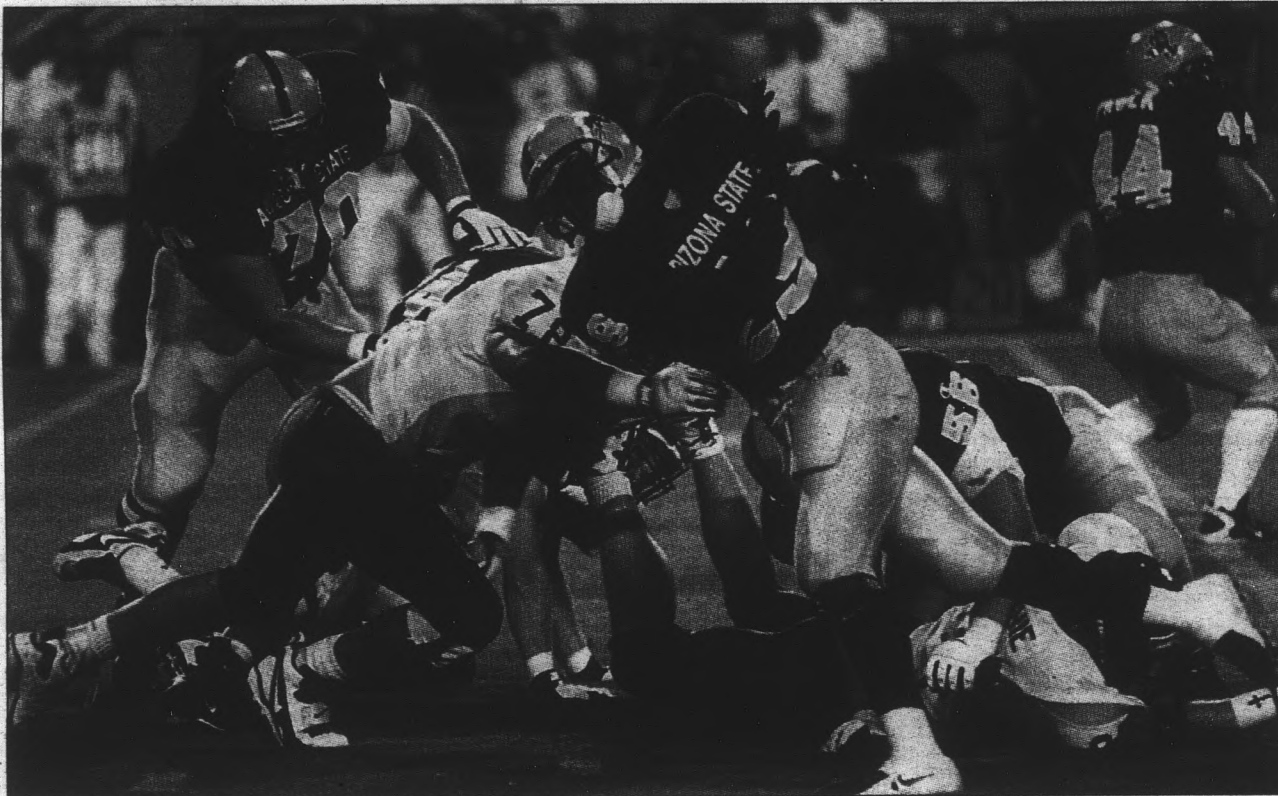
Snyder himself grew some gray hair too after ASU squandered a 42-21 lead with 12 minutes to play in the fourth quarter. Washington actually rolled up 21 points in 3:47.

"We really didn't plan to run this way, but I think the roller coaster effect of the game kept everybody in their seat," he said.

ASU knows all too well about blowing huge leads in the fourth quarter. The Sun Devils blew an opportunity of going to a bowl game last season after losing to UofA, 31-28 after holding a 14-point lead with eight minutes to play.

Snyder said his team has matured a lot since that game.

"It was a much better response," he said. "You go back



ASU junior tailback Michael Martin slips by Washington nose tackle Mac Tuianea (78) during ASU's 45-42 victory over UW Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium. Martin and the Sun Devils racked up 208 yards on the ground against the Husky defense.

to the elevator concept. We were in the basement on that elevator, but nobody got off. Somebody pushed the up button and we went out there and played a lot better."

Plummer said ASU was lucky it escaped with a W.

"It was funny. We were up by 21 and everyone was starting to get that little happy feeling," said Plummer, who made up for a costly interception thrown with less than three minutes to play by directing ASU's offense on a five-play, 42-yard drive to set up the field goal. "All right, the second team is going to go in." (Backup quarterback) Steve Campbell came up and said, 'Hey get me in there.' That same thing happened against a certain team at the end of last year. We don't want it to happen again but it almost did."

When it came time to kick the winning field goal Nycz handled it like a pro.

"I told the team after the game, imagine you're running and blocking and working hard all night and there's a man with everybody watching him and everything on the line," Snyder said. "And yet he did it. It thought it was a tremendous clutch performance by Robert."

In an attempt to ice down Nycz, Washington called a time-out.

"The clock stopped for what seemed like an hour," Snyder said. "I took a peek at him a couple of times and he was looking at those uprights for two minutes."

Nycz, who missed from 49 yards earlier in the game,

said the time-out actually calmed him down.

"You feel the world on your shoulders, but I also knew the pressure wasn't quite as much because if I would have missed that, the game would have went into overtime," he said. "There wasn't quite as much pressure if we were down by one or two points and that would have been a win-loss situation."

After Washington took a 21-14 lead early in the third quarter, ASU stormed back with 28 unanswered points, which was highlighted by — surprise — a special teams play.

Freshman running back J.R. Redmond returned a 53-yard punt 61 yards, but fumbled on the Huskies two-yard line. The ball squirted into the end zone where senior reserve wide receiver Isaiah Mustafa recovered it for a Sun Devil touchdown and a 28-21 lead.

"It didn't surprise us at all," Arbuckle said of Redmond's return. "We knew he was capable of that. That's the reason why he is back there. He adds an element to that particular unit that we didn't have last year. He's a real threat."

ASU's offense was up and down but still managed 394 total yards, three touchdown receptions and two rushing touchdowns. The Sun Devils tallied 208 yards on the ground against a Husky defensive unit, which held ASU to a measly 66 yards in last year's meeting.

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ASU senior receiver Isaiah Mustafa goes up for the ball as Washington freshman cornerback Jermaine Smith defends him. The second-half Jake Plummer pass fell incomplete.

Sun Devil trio shines in debut

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The first game is the time when veterans are expected to make the big plays, but it was a trio of newcomers who made an early impression during the No. 18 Sun Devils' victory over Washington Saturday.

Junior college transfers wide out Creig Spann, linebacker Derrick Rodgers and especially freshman return man J. R. Redmond turned in clutch performances in their ASU debuts.

Their contributions were all the more important with senior wide out Keith Poole being held catchless for the first time in 23 games and sophomore safety Mitchell "Fright Night" Freedman sidelined in the second half with a broken finger.

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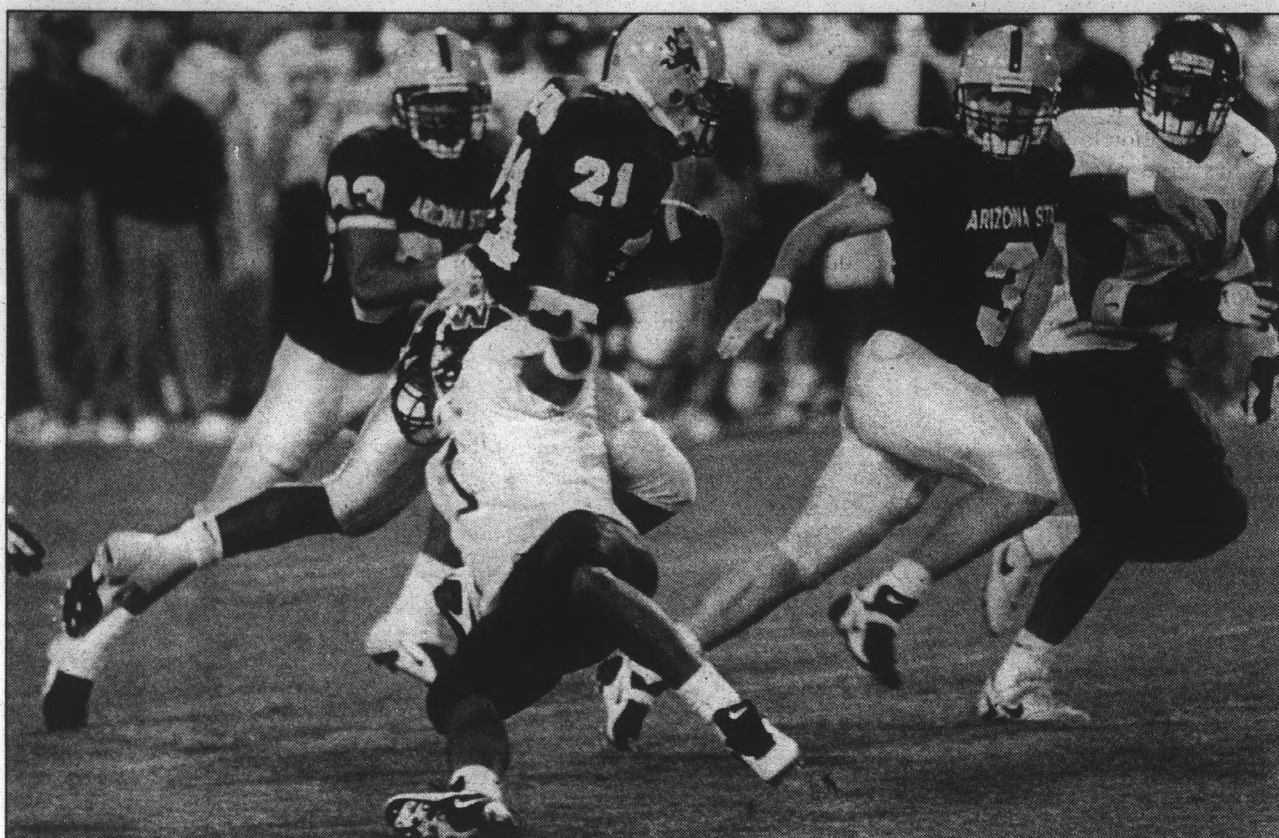
ASU defeated Washington 45-42 on a 38-yard Robert Nycz field goal in the final seconds.

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VOLLEYBALL

The Sun Devils went 2-1 in the Capital Premiere in Washington, D.C.
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Freshman tailback J.R. Redmond blows past Husky cornerback Jermaine Smith in the fourth quarter of Saturday night's game. Redmond was one of three newcomers who had an outstanding performance in ASU's debut.

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Trio

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Spann a transfer from Phoenix Community College had two catches for eight yards, but his big play came on a reverse late in the third quarter. The 32-yard scamper set up ASU's fifth touchdown.

Redmond finished the game with 28 yards rushing on four carries to go with his four punt returns for 68 yards and a kick off return for 42.

Rodgers, a transfer from Riverside Community College in California, had one solo tackle, six assists and a sack for minus 17 yards.

Redmond staked his claim to the starting kick return jobs with two excellent returns in the second half. The first return came with 3:15 remaining in the third quarter. Redmond took the punt from the Huskies' Geoff Prince and returned it 61 yards to the goal line, where he fumbled. However, ASU's Isiah Mustafa recovered for a touchdown, putting the Sun Devils up 28-21.

"I'm back there to make the catch, of course," Redmond said. "But second I'm there to make the big plays."

"It was definitely a crowd touchdown," Snyder said. "It motivated us after (on defense). All four downs it was so loud."

Soon after, Redmond struck again.

After Washington tied the score 42-42 with five minutes remaining, Redmond returned the kickoff 42 yards, setting up a possible go ahead score. Then he took over the tailback duties and ran for 28 yards before quarterback Jake Plummer tossed an interception.

"J. R. had real fresh legs," Snyder said of why he had the freshman in at such a crucial point in the game. "I knew we would be running the ball. (J. R.) has no fear."

On the defensive side, Rodgers made his first ASU sack a good one.

Early in the first quarter the junior sacked Husky quarterback Shane Fortney at the UW 4-yard line forcing him to fumble. ASU's Brent Burnstein recovered. Three plays later Plummer hit tight end Steve Bush for a one-yard touchdown strike.

Rodgers was nonchalant about the hit. "It felt pretty normal," he said. "I expect to make those plays. I wasn't surprised that I got him."

Neither was teammate Scott Von der Ahe.

"He's going to be a huge play maker," he said. "He'll be making plays like that all the time. That (sack) was a huge one ... It was just a great play."

Redmond summed up what success in their first game meant to the players.

"It let me know that I can compete on this level," he said. "After all the things I've heard about the college level, the weights, the running, training. It all comes down to hard work in the end ... and getting it done."

Freshman Huard leads Husky comeback

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Washington's fortunes rested squarely on the shoulders of Brock Huard.

The freshman quarterback triggered an improbable fourth-quarter Washington comeback Saturday night. Huard replaced a struggling Shane Fortney with five minutes remaining in the third quarter.

But, ASU kicker Robert Nycz booted a 38-yard game-winning field goal with two seconds remaining in the fourth quarter and the Sun Devils won the season-opener 45-42 at Sun Devil Stadium.

The Huskies trailed by 21 points (42-21) with 12:01 left in the game, yet the team would not quit. They scored 21 points during a 3:47 span of the fourth quarter.

"(This comeback) says a lot about our team," said Huard, who completed 6 of 11 passes for 143 yards and a touchdown and also ran three times for 30 yards and a TD. "We have that drive in us and we don't give up."

"I think the character of our football team came out when it looked like the game was securely in Arizona State's hands," Husky coach Jim Lambright said.

The Sun Devil hands rapidly lost that grip.

It started with Huard directing a six-play, 82-yard drive. His 10-yard TD scramble with nine minutes remaining in regulation brought the Huskies within 14 (42-28).

Spontaneously, as the Huskies offense seemed to resurrect in the fourth quarter, so did the defense.

"All of a sudden you saw the defense went out and went three plays and out," Lambright said. "And all of a sudden the offense behind Brock Huard did a great job late and took the ball down and scored and scored real fast and fast enough so that in our game management you didn't even have to onside kick because you had time

enough to make the right decisions. And all of a sudden you could see we could tie this one and possibly win it in overtime."

The Huskies then got the ball back and wasted little time. On the second play of a 12-second drive, Huard connected with freshman flanker Gerald Harris on a 67-yard TD reception, which reduced the Husky deficit to 42-35 with 7:15 remaining.

The momentum "was really going our way," said Harris, who made three catches for 84 yards and a TD.

ASU's Terry Battle ran back the ball from the ensuing kickoff 19 yards, but he fumbled the ball giving Washington outstanding field position.

Four plays later, Husky running back Corey Dillon dashed eight yards for the score. Jon Wales' extra point tied the game at 42 with 5:13 remaining.

Huard's confident play bolstered a struggling Husky offense.

"He did not flinch at all," Lambright said. "It was like this is my job and I'm going to go about my job. That's his approach."

Despite the loss, Lambright feels his team performed better as the game progressed.

"Arizona State was good enough to win it," Lambright said. "But I think we emerged as a lot better team as the game went along. And I could not have been more pleased with the way we came back in the fourth quarter. And I think a lot of that will rally us as the year goes along."

Lambright praised the play of the freshmen.

"There were some really big plays by some really young people who have great talent," Lambright said. "As I told my team, I'm extremely proud of them and they can be proud of the way they came back. You are just so pleased with the way the team rose to the occasion. You never had a feeling on the sidelines that they were going to do anything but fight back. We are capable of winning a lot of games if they keep playing like they did in the fourth quarter."

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"We ran the ball better than I thought we were going to," Snyder said. "I didn't think we were going to run the ball like that at them. We went into it trying to be very diverse (on offense) and wide open, but the really smart thing would have been to close

down and run right at them. I think we would have worn them out totally. But we didn't go into it with that mindset."

On defense, the Sun Devils looked good for three quarters. ASU surrendered 179 yards in the first three quarters, but it outdid

itself in the fourth quarter after Washington exploded for 187 yards.

"Overall, I thought we were dominating," said senior linebacker Scott Von der Ahe, who led all Sun Devils in tackles with 10. "Then they just made some big plays."

Injury Update

Sophomore safety Mitchell Freedman broke his middle finger on his right hand and did not return to action Saturday, but will likely play in ASU's next game on Sept. 14 against North Texas.

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Sun Devil soccer splits pair in 1st regular season games

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The ASU women's soccer team started its inaugural season in a flash defeating Cal-State Northridge, 3-0, on Friday, but quickly came back down losing to Loyola Marymount, 3-0, Sunday, at Sullivan Field in Los Angeles.

"We played really well, especially on defense (in the first game)," Coach Terri Patraw said. "Our (lack of) depth really caught up with us in the second."

Against the Matadors (1-1) freshman defender Sharon Gillis wrote her name in the history books scoring the first goal in Sun Devils' history with a free kick from just outside the penalty box at the 39:19 mark of the



GILLIS

first half. The left fullback also scored ASU's lone goal in its exhibition loss to Grand Canyon.

"It's kind of cool, I guess," Gillis said. "It really doesn't matter who scored the goal, as long as we were able to get the win."

The score remained 1-0 until the 50th minute when junior forward Sarah Blaska found the net on a shot 14 yards out. Assisting on the goal were Gillis and freshman Melissa Reynolds.

Sweeper Julie Blagg provided the final margin with her goal during the 61st minute off a thrown in from freshman Kim Wagner.

Overall, ASU outshot the Matadors 13 to 10, with goal keeper Erin Reinke making four saves. Fouls were almost even, the Sun Devils with 11 and the Matadors 12.

"Hopefully I can keep it up," Reinke said. "If the defense can keep doing their job, I'll do mine."

The Lions (1-2-1) must have taken notice, as they held

the Sun Devils to just six shots on goal Sunday, two each by Gillis and Wagner, and one each from Blagg and Trisha Steiner.

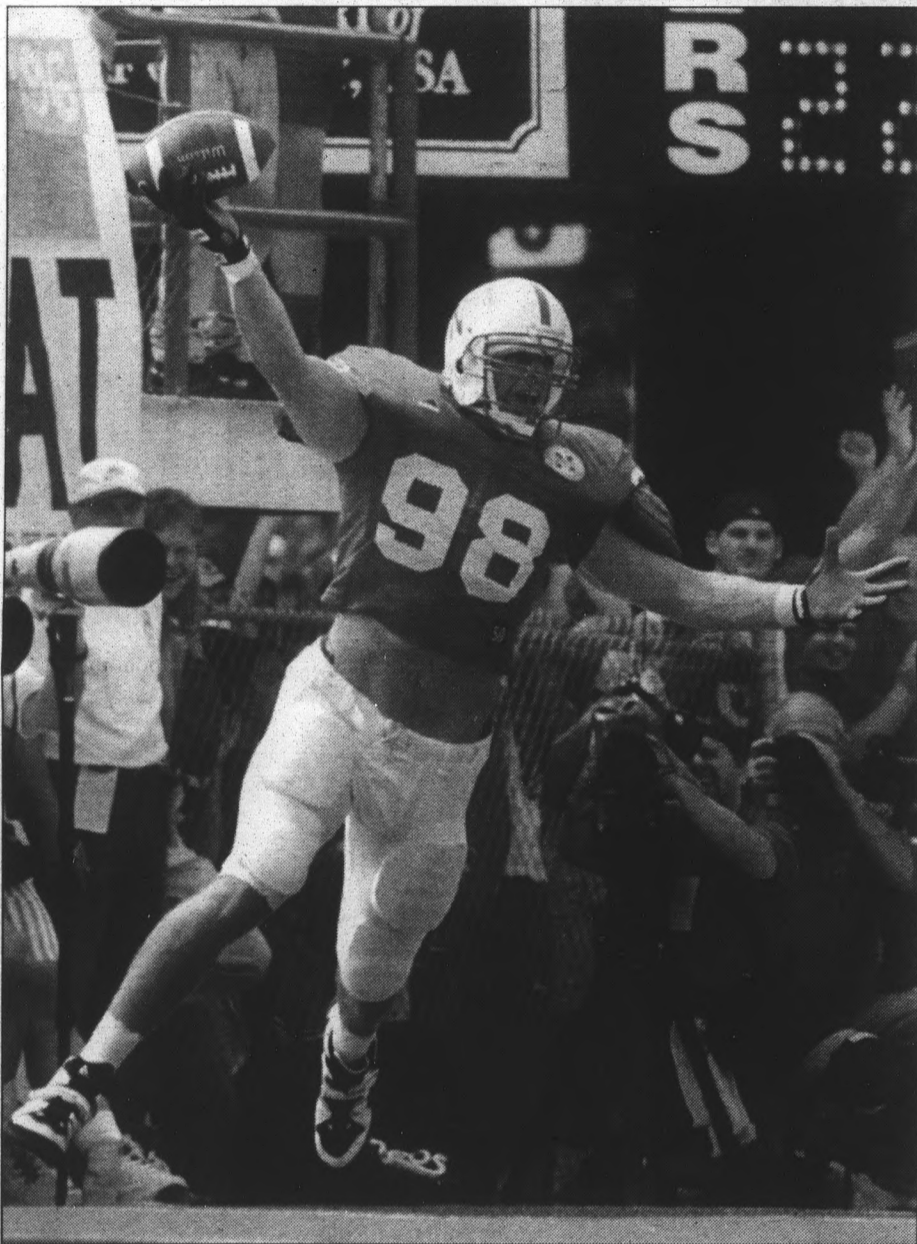
Comparatively the Sun Devils allowed in onslaught against Reinke in goal, as she faced 15 shots, earning two saves. Forward Aisha Thomas substituted for Reinke the last at the 88th minute, after Reinke was knocked out in the box. She is currently in the hospital for tests and observation. Patraw said it is probably a severe concussion.

LMU took a 1-0 lead at the 24 minute mark after a turnover by the Sun Devils, as Mia Koramatsu put the ball in the net unassisted.

The Lions scored two goals at the 71st and 85th minutes, on counter attacks, to seal the win.

"We were sending people forward, taking some risks (to get the tying goal)," Patraw said. "I would definitely do it again."

Cornhuskers remain No. 1; ASU moves up to 18 in AP poll



Nebraska junior rush end Grant Wistrom celebrates in the end zone after intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown against Michigan State Saturday at Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. The top-ranked Huskers' 55-14 win helped them widen the margin between them and second-place Tennessee in this week's AP poll.

Sixty minutes was all it took for Nebraska to strengthen its grip on the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press' Top 25 college football poll.

The Cornhuskers, with a 55-14 victory over Michigan State in their season-opener, received 57 of 67 first-place votes and 1,659 points Sunday from the sports writers and broadcasters who vote in the AP poll. Last week, the 'Huskies had 49 first-place votes and 1,642 points.

The top five teams remained the same as last week, but No. 2 Tennessee (2-0), a 35-20 winner over UCLA, received only four first-place votes and 1,557 points. A week ago, the Volunteers had eight first-place votes and 1,566 points.

Florida State, which beat Duke 44-7 in its season opener, was third with three first-place votes — down from five a week ago — and 1,528 points. Florida, 2-0 after a 62-14 win over Georgia Southern, was fourth but lost its only first-place vote, while Colorado (2-0) was fifth with three first-place votes.

There were several major changes after the Top 5, the most significant being Syracuse's tumble from No. 9 to No. 23 after losing to North Carolina 27-10 at the Carrier Dome. The Tar Heels (2-0) jumped 12 spots, from 24th to 12th.

Northwestern, last year's surprise team, was surprised itself by Wake Forest 28-27 and fell out of the Top 25 after entering the game ranked 13th.

Notre Dame, which defeated Vanderbilt 14-7 Thursday night, dropped three places from No. 6 to No. 9.

Penn State (2-0) was sixth after a 24-7 win over Louisville, followed by Texas, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Miami.

Michigan was 11th, followed by North Carolina, Alabama, Brigham Young and Auburn. Southern California (1-1) beat Illinois 55-3 and moved up three places to No. 16, followed by Kansas State, ASU, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Iowa, Virginia, Syracuse, Kansas and Texas A&M.

BYU, unranked in the preseason, continued to move up even without playing Saturday. The Cougars (2-0) climbed two more places, from 16th to 14th.

Kansas (1-0) returned to the Top 25 after a week's absence.

The Cornhuskers have Saturday off before returning to action at ASU Sept. 21. The Vols and Gators are both off next week as they begin preparations for their showdown at Knoxville Sept. 21.

| | Record | Pts | Pvs |
|------------------|--------|-------|-----|
| 1. Nebraska(57) | 1-0-0 | 1,659 | 1 |
| 2. Tennessee(4) | 2-0-0 | 1,557 | 2 |
| 3. FloridaSt.(3) | 1-0-0 | 1,528 | 3 |
| 4. Florida | 2-0-0 | 1,509 | 4 |
| 5. Colorado(3) | 2-0-0 | 1,402 | 5 |
| 6. PennSt. | 2-0-0 | 1,315 | 7 |
| 7. Texas | 2-0-0 | 1,191 | 8 |
| 8. OhioSt. | 1-0-0 | 1,182 | 10 |
| 9. NotreDame | 1-0-0 | 1,061 | 6 |
| 10. Miami | 2-0-0 | 1,038 | 11 |
| 11. Michigan | 1-0-0 | 885 | 12 |
| 12. N. Carolina | 2-0-0 | 856 | 24 |
| 13. Alabama | 2-0-0 | 775 | 14 |
| 14. BYU | 2-0-0 | 708 | 16 |
| 15. Auburn | 2-0-0 | 695 | 18 |
| 16. USC | 1-1-0 | 646 | 19 |
| 17. KansasSt. | 2-0-0 | 605 | 21 |
| 18. ASU | 1-0-0 | 526 | 20 |
| 19. VirginiaTech | 1-0-0 | 425 | 15 |
| 20. LSU | 1-0-0 | 412 | 17 |
| 21. Iowa | 1-0-0 | 377 | 22 |
| 22. Virginia | 1-0-0 | 352 | 23 |
| 23. Syracuse | 0-1-0 | 331 | 9 |
| 24. Kansas | 1-0-0 | 207 | — |
| 25. TexasA&M | 0-1-0 | 180 | 25 |

Others receiving votes: Oregon 96, Northwestern 74, East Carolina 39, West Virginia 26, San Diego St. 23, Washington 23, Texas Tech 14, Georgia Tech 13, Arizona 8, Wisconsin 6, Utah 5, Baylor 3, Southern Meth. 3, Texas Christian 3, Wake Forest 3, Air Force 2, Colorado St. 2, Oklahoma 2, UCLA 2, Wyoming 2, Maryland 1, Miami, Ohio 1, South Carolina 1, Toledo 1.

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by Frances Drake
Monday, September 9, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19)
You could feel unappreciated by a higher-up, but otherwise, you feel good about yourself. Things go pretty much your way. A glitch in social plans occurs during evening hours.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)
Don't listen to the discouraging words of a friend who doesn't have your best interests at heart. There's promising developments on the work front for you. Capitalize on an opportunity that arises late in the day.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Some money is well spent, but there could be some extravagance too. Be sure to get out during evening hours, as romance and social life are both positively accented. Money matters are looking brighter.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
It's not the hardest day you'll ever put in at work, but benefits still accrue. Guard against laziness and capitalize on the day's opportunities. A child has a problem related to education.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
People you care about from afar want to see you, so make plans to do so in the near future. There are also pleasant social opportunities in your own back yard. Luck is with you regarding education and publishing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23)
The personal touch helps you in your career. New opportunities are to your liking and are promising financially. The evening is favored for rest and relaxation.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
You'll capitalize on yesterday's beginnings to further consolidating your position. Continued success in your career makes for a happy frame of mind. Dining out is a special pleasure during evening hours.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Some couples could plan to get away for a spell. Singles are moving closer to a permanent commitment. Legal matters are also favored for those embroiled in them.
TAURUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
It's a good time to contact those people you've been ignoring recently. You're very effective in getting your ideas across. You could change your mind, though, about a planned purchase.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're able to win others to your viewpoint, especially where domestic interests are involved. There could be a minor change regarding an evening engagement. However, you end the day on a tired note and need your rest anyway.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Keep your goals in sight and don't be discouraged. Remember to be considerate of others or an argument could erupt. You have common objectives and can work together successfully, as long as you do so in a spirit of cooperation.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20)
Compromise probably won't be necessary with a loved one. Go along with a partner's wishes about an entertainment plan, then also find time to do what you want. Your independent spirit is a bit restless during evening hours.
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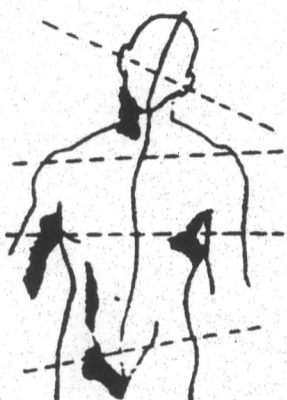
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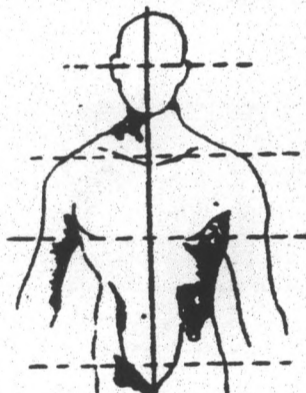
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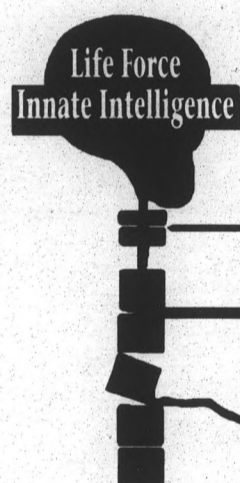


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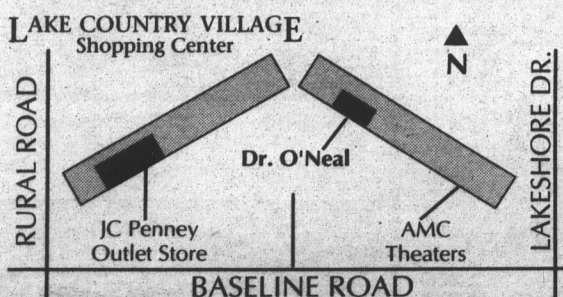
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