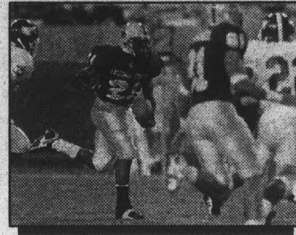


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ASU's party image fizzling

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In 1982, *Playboy* thrust ASU into the national spotlight. The University placed third in the magazine's "Sex on Campus" survey and 13th in their 1987 ranking of the top 40 party schools. The good-time tradition continued when two other school guides, *Inside Edge* and *The Fiske Guide to Colleges*, ranked ASU as one of the top 15 party campuses in 1992 and 1993, respectively.

Now, the *Princeton Review's Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges* says the University doesn't rank at all as a party school.

"Not at all?" said Rodrigo Coelho, a 20-year-old senior industrial engineering major.

Coelho, an Arizona resident, said he didn't come to ASU because of its party-school reputation, but he is still surprised. "The school must be trying to clean up its act," he said.

Coelho's friend, Eduardo Estefano from Brazil, seemed disappointed.

"I heard about the *Playboy* polls and I liked that," said the 22-year-old senior industrial engineering major.

Florida State University took top party honors after spending three years in the number two position.

According to Random House Inc. publicist Jeanne Krier,

more than 56,000 students nationwide submitted anonymous comments for the *Princeton Review's* annual publication.

Marc Baumgartner, president of the Associated Students of ASU, didn't seem to mind that the University wasn't listed as one of the best party schools.

"The academic focus has been overlooked for too long," he said. "I think the dynamics of our school being so large make it inevitable that there is going to be a lot of partying."

ASU, listed in last year's edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac* as the fourth largest four-year university in the country, failed to place in the top 20 — or

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Mexican holiday celebrates independence



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Mario Gonzales (left) and Donna Adalos get a different view of the festivities taking place at Phoenix Civic Plaza this weekend. The Center was the site for music and festivities in the celebration of today's Mexican Independence Day.

BY DEANNA DARR
 STATE PRESS

While most people's weekend of partying is over, one celebration is just hitting its peak.

Today is Mexican Independence Day, one of the most honored civil events in the Hispanic community, said Ed Delci, adviser for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicanos de Aztlán.

The Sept. 16 holiday celebrates Mexico's independence from Spain in 1821 after 300 years as a colony, according to Santos Vega, a Mexican American literature specialist at the Hispanic Research Center.

On the night before Mexican Independence Day, the highest-ranking government official in the community calls everyone to assemble. "El Grito," the official cry of independence, is then sounded. The celebration that follows includes music, dancing, speeches and food.

The major celebration in the area, held each year at Phoenix Civic Plaza, is sponsored by Alma de la Gente. Elvira Ortiz, coordinator of the group, said more than 200,000 people attended the celebration last year.

Delci said M.E.Ch.A. usually does community activities in conjunction with Alma de la Gente. This year Delci said the group will do community volunteer work in honor of the holiday.

Phoenix resident Jan Valenzuela, whose parents are both from Mexico, attended Saturday's celebration at the Civic Plaza.

"Most Mexicans here (in Phoenix) come here to celebrate," he said.

Frank Valenzuela, another Phoenix resident, said, "We look forward to coming every year for the music and food." Valenzuela brought his entire family to the celebration.

Angie Garza, marketing director for Radio Campesina, said the station had brought in 14 different bands from around the area as well as from Mexico. She said all profits made at the festival go into a scholarship sponsored by Alma de la Gente.

Delci said of all the events in National Hispanic Month, this is the most significant in this region.

Fine arts student creates, molds mythical culture

BY JEFF OWENS
 STATE PRESS

Some people make up imaginary friends. Then there's ASU student Siempre, who literally fabricates entire cultures.

For her master's thesis in fine arts, she conjured up her own mythical pre-Christian culture. She further imagined that this fictional goddess-based culture was discovered in 16th century Guatemala by an equally fictional Spanish adventurer named Fernando Gavez.

Taking the concept even further, she has assembled a collection of clay figures, hand-made paper prints and film for display at the ASU School of Art's Harry Wood Gallery.

"The Discovery and Excavation of RA 9: 1536-1986" can be seen at the gallery on the first floor of the Art Building, from today until Sept. 27. The exhibit will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and admission is free.

"I was always fascinated by archaeology and how societies evolve when there are different perceptions about God and power," she said.

Siempre's imaginary archaeological excavation integrates her views on art history, archaeology and feminist art theory.

"I taught a class about goddesses and learned that when women are brought up in

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Lori Cain/State Press

The female was revered, idolized and immortalized by the ancient civilization RA9. RA9 was created by the artist Siempre and will be on exhibit in the Harry Wood Gallery of the Art building Sept. 16th through the 26th.

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.

- **Fellowship of Christian Athletes** — Meeting and get together. Kick off the semester at 7 p.m. in the Activity Center Room 35.
- **National Press Photographers Association** — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Hopi Room 208 C.
- **Habitat For Humanity ASU Chapter** — General meeting for all students who are interested in learning more about the Habitat for Humanity. Begins at 6 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge Room 202.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Classes at 7 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. Begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Student Life Learning Resource Center** — Fundamental writing skills workshop from 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Room 224. Also, free computer workshops. Call John Bloomquist at 965-6250 for classes, times and locations.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the CDC Room on the third floor of the MU.
- **Bi Necessity** — First meeting of the bisexual women's and men's social discussion group begins at 7 p.m. in the MU Havasupi Room 208 D.
- **Young Democrats** — Voter registration all week by the fountain on Cady Mall.
- **Career Services** — Interviewing skills workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Room 222.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building. Enter through "Tech Shop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling for ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

Ranking

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the bottom 20 — in any of the *Princeton Review's* 63 categories.

The majority of students interviewed for the survey reported there was a good education available, but also said most ASU students seemed more interested in "socializing."

Advantage Guide author Ed Custard wrote, "That's ASU in a nutshell: a fine school with plenty of opportunities for a great education and even more opportunities to have a good time."

One student quoted in the publication said, "It is a non-depressing campus. It is warm and sunny 340 days a year. Who wouldn't want to come here? ASU is a country club."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said some students may have that impression because college is what you make of it.

"The distinctive feature of a large university is that it gives you lots of choices and opportunities to pursue," he said. "Unfortunately, it also means it is easy to hide."

Described in the annual release as hard to categorize, the book said "the stereotypi-

cal Sun Devil is relatively well-off and involved in the Greek System."

Baumgartner wasn't sure how accurate this description was.

"Considering the average age of students on this campus is 27 and the average age of students in the Greek system is (far below that), it's hard to believe."

He also said despite how wealthy parents are, most students struggle.

"Financially, we are all in the same boat."

ASU students who responded to the survey listed old-fashioned dating, health facilities and downtown Tempe in the *Review's* "What's Hot" category. Student government, dorms and an inaccessible campus made the "What's Not" listing.

ASU was not the only Arizona university listed in the *Review*. The UofA won five unenviable spots in the top 15.

"Dorms like dungeons," poor instruction and an inefficiently run campus are this year's claims to fame for the Wildcats. In fact, they were listed as the 11th unhappiest student body.

Siempre

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society with no female deity prototype, everything falls into place for patriarchal subjugation," she said.

Siempre said she chose Guatemala as the site of her "find" because she was fascinated with the idea of a non-violent culture in which men and women were equal. In antiquity, Central American societies such as the Mayans and Incas tended toward violence and male dominance.

She added that she has been working on various items in the show for the last four years, and that there are about 20 major free-standing pieces in addition to the prints

and film.

One of Siempre's most important assistants on the project is her husband, Russell Thomas-Keele.

"It's a really dazzling show," he said. "It's about five times as much work to install as your average graduate project. My wife is dedicated to the goddess-culture. She usually works in it, and I think it grows out of her own feminist stance."

Jody Wells, director of photography for the exhibit, said the film is a 12-minute "fictional representation of the culture which has music and shows off the sculptures."

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Secretary of State Warren Christopher talks to the media outside the CBS-TV studios in Washington after taping his appearance on "Face the Nation" on Sunday. Christopher discussed the situation in Iraq on the program.

Gingrich vows to support gun ban legislation

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich promised Sunday to support legislation barring those convicted of domestic violence from obtaining a handgun.

At the same time, pressure for such legislation grew as four Democratic senators urging Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole to come out for a ban.

"I'm very much in favor of stopping people who engage in violence against their spouses from having guns," Gingrich said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think that's a very reasonable position."

The Georgia Republican said such legislation would pass the House in the closing weeks of the current session. President Clinton endorsed the idea during his whistlestop train trip to the Democratic nominating convention in Chicago in August.

The gun ban has been actively pushed by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. He tried unsuccessfully to attach it as an amendment to anti-stalking legislation Congress passed last week that would make a federal crime of crossing state lines to harass a person.

The popular anti-stalking bill was held up in the Senate for months because the gun-control issue was included. The bill's main sponsor, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, succeeded last week in attaching the anti-stalking language stripped of the gun ban to a spending bill.

On Friday, Lautenberg and Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer of California, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut and John Kerry of Massachusetts wrote Dole, asking him to use his influence to pass the legislation. Dole retired as Senate majority leader to run for president.

"Without your direct intervention, it now seems unlikely that the Republican congressional leadership will protect battered wives and abused children from gun violence," they wrote.

They said that Dole was "in a unique position to persuade Speaker Gingrich" to approve the gun ban.

"Bob Dole believes all guns, not just handguns, should be kept out of the hands of domestic abusers," said Dole campaign spokeswoman Christina Martin. "That's why the Dole instant check initiative would protect anyone under a court order for stalking or harassing their spouse from purchasing any gun — rifle, shotgun or handgun."

After failing to make the ban part of the anti-stalking bill, Lautenberg and his allies introduced it Thursday as an amendment to a Treasury and postal spending bill.

The amendment passed, 97-2, but Republican leaders pulled the spending bill from the floor because of a lack of progress toward completion.

U.S. troops' trip to Kuwait temporarily terminated

By JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Shaky U.S. efforts to maintain a united front against Saddam Hussein hit another snag Sunday. Kuwait, the nation saved in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, temporarily withheld permission for 3,000 additional American troops to be stationed there.

Administration officials stressed they fully expected Kuwait to approve the deployment soon, but critics jumped on the delay as another example of the administration failing to hold together the Gulf War coalition.

"What kind of a lack of consultation with our allies is this that we would end up in this kind of a muddle?" House Speaker Newt Gingrich asked on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"This situation is in terrible disarray. The credibility of the United States is at stake," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said in ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Defense Secretary William Perry, during a visit to Kuwait Sunday, said he had sought permission for the troops from the emir, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. He was told the matter would be taken up by the emirate's defense committee, Perry said.

The Pentagon announced Friday that 5,000 troops from Fort Hood, Texas, would leave for Kuwait. On Sunday, Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said officials recalculated units shipping out and lowered the figure to 3,000.

As soldiers packed to go Saturday, the operation was put on hold until permission comes from Kuwait.

President Clinton, asked by reporters about the Kuwaiti deployment, said the decision was made public "before we had done our regular consultation and the Kuwaitis had done their regular review. As far as I know, there is nothing irregular or troubling here."

"It is my expectation that we will hear very shortly that they will be delighted to accept these troops," Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on ABC. Already, 1,200 American troops are in Kuwait for training exercises with the Kuwaiti military.

The U.S. military response over the past several weeks to Iraqi President Saddam's military adventures in northern Iraq has been shadowed by inability to obtain the support and participation of most Western and Middle Eastern countries who joined the coalition

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Misunderstanding over vote counting stalls results

By SRECKO LATAL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs stopped counting votes in the peaceful if imperfect post-war elections Sunday, but resumed after an apparent misunderstanding over procedure was resolved, election officials said.

The unexplained Serb move sent officials from the trans-Atlantic group that organized Saturday's complex post-war ballot rushing to Pale, the Serb stronghold just east of Sarajevo.

Within hours, a statement issued by the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe said counting resumed after it was able to explain to the Serbs that correct procedure was being followed.

The Serbs mistakenly thought that absentee ballots — cast mostly abroad by the overwhelmingly Muslim and Croat exiles driven abroad by the 3 1/2 year war — had to be accompanied by the same doc-

uments as votes cast in person, the OSCE said in a statement.

The glitch followed a demand Saturday by the Bosnian Muslims' governing Party of Democratic Action demanded that international organizers annul the entire election in the Serb half of Bosnia. The Muslims cited numerous irregularities and the overall lack of free and fair conditions.

A parliamentary delegation from the European Union issued a surprisingly strong criticism of flaws in the elections, saying shortcomings in Serb- and Croat-held areas were so great that the vote itself could be called into question.

But international organizers — from U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke to the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe — pronounced themselves satisfied with both the conduct of Saturday's vote and the turnout, estimated at 60 to 70 percent.

First results were not expected before

late today or Tuesday.

Nine months after the signing of the Dayton peace accord, Saturday's elections were intended to start the long process of reconciliation between Muslim, Serb and Croat.

International officials continued to congratulate each other Sunday for the election day calm. But the EU delegation, in a report, talked of "serious shortcomings" in media throughout the country, especially in territory controlled by Bosnian Serbs and Croats.

"In both these areas the inadequacies have been so great as to call into question" the election, the report said.

The EU delegation assailed registration shortfalls that prevented citizens from voting, and the inadequate facilities for voting in some areas.

So many people were to vote in one building in Sarajevo, for instance, that a crowd of thousands formed and some had

to wait nine or 10 hours before casting their ballots, Pack said.

EU observers also reported that Muslim refugees registered to cross into a Serb-controlled area outside Muslim-held Gorazde were held up at the boundary, while Serb voters were given priority to vote.

The delegation noted that by noon, 10 times more Serb voters had been able to cast ballots than Muslims who had been expelled from the region and were now living in Gorazde. It said that thousands of Muslims had gathered at the boundary waiting for buses.

Kris Janowski, a spokesman for the U.N. refugee agency, said 500-600 people were prevented from voting there because of "delaying tactics" by Serbs. After waiting at the boundary for several hours, they left, "angry and humiliated," Janowski said.

International officials conceded that the elections were imperfect, and the balloting

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STATE PRESS Editorial

What?! ASU not a party palace

A thick, black cloud of gut-wrenching sorrow descended upon us in the newsroom this weekend.

We couldn't get rid of the hurt and shame we felt when we heard that the *Princeton Review's Advantage Guide to the Best 310 Colleges* failed to rank ASU as a party school. The 56,000 students nationwide who submitted comments to the *Review* apparently just weren't impressed with our school's party atmosphere. How horrid to think that our University could possibly be thought of as something other than a party palace.

In response to the news, the Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner said the academic focus at ASU has been overlooked for too long. Sacrilege, we say.

Whoever is silly enough to think that universities are learning institutions is deluded. We got all of that learning stuff out of the way in high school. These are the years for us to just go out, get wasted and act like heathens. Then, when we graduate after seven or eight years of snoring through classes, we can go on to the good things in life, like working at fast food joints and embarrassing ourselves at high school reunions.

How can we possibly do all of this if people don't consider us a party school? Why, then, all of the cool people from out of state won't want to come here anymore. It'll get harder and harder to find keg parties, because people will start studying. Ick. Just think about it — people will actually want to get degrees that mean something and find decent, respectable jobs. Egad. The horror of it all.

What we need to do is talk to Florida State University. That's the school that was chosen as the best party school. Sure, this surprised us since we assumed that Florida students were too bogged down with humidity to drag themselves outdoors, but the school is obviously doing something right. All we need to do is figure out what the heck it is.

Meanwhile, we would like to urge you all to work harder at sending ASU spiraling back down to where it was in 1992 and 1993, when it made two other school guides' top 15 party campus lists. To do this, just remember some simple things:

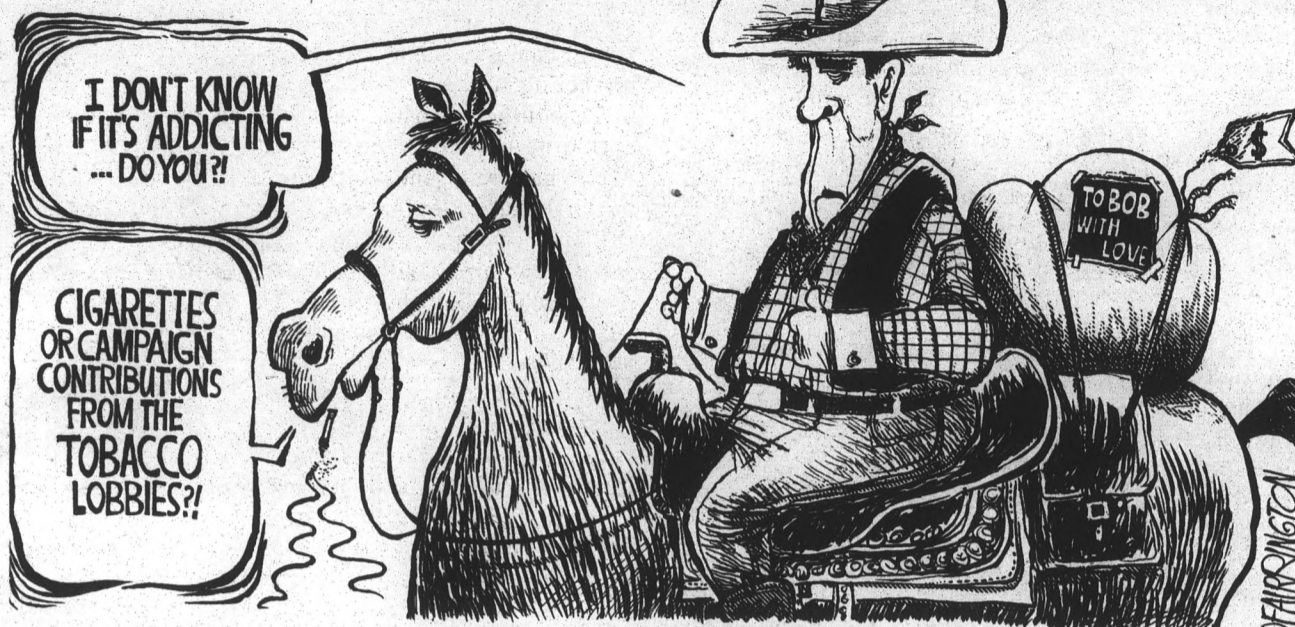
First of all, classes are not meant to be attended. Teachers may give you points for attendance, but they really don't mind if you choose to sleep off that hang-over. They would probably thank you for it, in fact. Who wants a drooling, drunken student slobbering all over those spacious desks?

Second, downtown Tempe is just ripe for partying. To list every fine drinking establishment and pool hall would take too much time. If you stagger up and down Mill Avenue long enough, you'll find them.

Third, if it seems like a dumb idea at the time, it probably is, but do it anyway. The other students striving to achieve a party image for ASU will thank you for it. There's nothing better than public humiliation for ASU.

So forget about getting an education and successful job, thereby proving that the Generation X label deserves to be shot and buried with a pile of manure. Instead, strive toward party excellence. Let's get ASU back up there in the rankings.

Welcome to Marlboro Country.



Double standards still the norm

The United States has a long way to go on the road to sexual equality. Take the case of John Jerkins, for example. Jerkins, in case you haven't heard, is a policeman from Stillwater, Okla., who walked in on his 17-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boyfriend as they were having sex. The boyfriend, wearing little more than his latex protection, sprang to his feet, whereupon Mr. Jerkins gave him a good smack.

Jerkins has become something of a cult hero to many "family values" fans. The local prosecutor refused to press charges against Jerkins for assault and battery and only recently the police department, under intense pressure, reinstated Jerkins to his original position on the police force (he had been demoted on the reasonable grounds that policemen shouldn't run around smacking other people's kids and then refusing to apologize for it). Most of these fans argue that Jerkins' actions were reasonable in light of his fatherly duties. I'll buy that. But I've got just one question: Why didn't he smack his daughter?

John Jerkins' daughter was a willing, if not enthusiastic, participant in the sexual escapade and it seems only logical that she should suffer just as much punishment as the young man involved. Indeed, since the daughter was his own and since we shouldn't tolerate behavior in our children that we wouldn't tolerate in others, it seems that perhaps she should have been the *first* person good ol' John hit. Of course, if he had he would have been run out of Stillwater by now. That is, if he wasn't a resident of one of its jails. You can get away with hitting a 17-year-old boy, but a high school girl?

Despite our pretensions of being an educated society,

sex is still seen by many as an evil thing, especially when undertaken by people who, legally at least, are minors. As usual, when a societal taboo is broken someone must be blamed. Usually it is the male, who is portrayed as a manipulative fiend at best, although sometimes it is the female who is accused of being a seductive slut. The idea of "mutual consent" is anathema to parents who refuse to believe that their daughters would ever think about such things, let alone act on their thoughts.

John Jerkins thought that sex was a bad thing. "His" daughter would never willingly do a bad thing. Therefore, it must be the boy's fault! The bastard deserved to be hit! His reasoning, of course, comes from the rather out-dated notion that females are merely passive, innocent creatures and that males are predatory and in control. Also ingrained in this old-fashioned belief system is another double standard. Namely, that it is all right for young men to have sex, but it is not all right for young women to do so.

Even most men who talk a good game about how people shouldn't have premarital sex get a little muddied when their own sons are being discussed. I can recall one of Rush Limbaugh's earlier shows (remember back when he used to rate a television program?). In it, he lamented teenage sexual activity and then only moments later made fun of a male by saying something like "He was one of those guys who couldn't score in high school." If virginity is so fine in principle, then why do we look down on males who practice it? Why is it only women who are expected to live up to such standards? Of course, sex is just one example of such a disparity. Women, for example, are not expected to go off and kill. But a man who refuses to do so is considered by some to be a contemptible coward and an outcast.

Is John Jerkins a jerk? Certainly. Are his attitudes widespread? Certainly. Does America have a long way to go on the road to sexual equality? Certainly.

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Freaks push extremes to display individuality

With a school of over 45,000, many find it necessary to separate themselves from the rest of the student population. People feel a need to distinguish themselves as individuals. Therefore, they prick numerous holes throughout their bodies, color their hair various lovely shades and mark their skin with artistic tattoos.

These individuals are making a tremendous mark in society. They are destroying the norms about the demeanor of the American culture. These ground breakers are setting the agenda on today's youth. Actually, they are doing nothing of the kind. They are making a mockery of themselves and looking like a bunch of freaks.

The trend didn't start out too badly. Sailors got tattoos of anchors on their arms or the names of the women they loved so they could remember them while they were out at sea. Women needed extra places for jewelry so they pierced their ears. Senior citizens wanted to hide their age so they dumped some dye on their skulls.

Then friends of sailors became envious so they began to stain their skin. Women needed more holes for their jewelry. The androgynous look became popular and men also wanted to be pierced. Teenagers tried to go against their genetics to select a hair color more to their liking.

Now the matter is entirely out of hand. Folks are piercing their eyeballs, dying their favorite teams' football helmets on their heads and covering all available

skin with an assortment of lame emblems. Perhaps, if they wanted to be real individuals, they could get a picture of Tattoo from "Fantasy Island" tattooed on their torso.

Hopefully, when the hair starts to fall out, piercings begin to cause gangrene and that cute butterfly tattoo enlarges to the size of a pterodactyl, these free spirits will come to the realization that their crazy antics weren't so cute after all.

A few additional embellishments to a body are creative but too much is nauseating. A tattoo of a fraternity or a couple of ear piercings aren't too extreme but a line needs to be drawn.

If young children, who have no preconceived notions about people, fear you then you need to reevaluate your image. Freaks need to realize that they are humans and should join our race. How can they function in the work force when they look

THE PLANE!!!
THE PLANE!!!



like hell? Who would want a surgeon to operate on them who looks like a walking billboard of pain?

Individuals who overly massacre their body are the same people who have made Dennis Rodman a cultural icon. He is anything but an icon. Mutation would be a more appropriate term. Rodman is the spokesman for various companies only because people think of him as a clown.

That is what people think of stained, punctured and colored freaks, that they are a bunch of hoodlums. These freaks believe they are singled out because of their appearance. In reality, they are laughed at because they made a conscious decision to look the way they do.

The need to destroy your body is an embarrassment to the victim and an eyesore to the rest of the public. The "I hate my body" craze is bound to end some time in the future. Until then we can laugh and mock to try to get the point across that different doesn't mean you have to go to extremes.

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Student deserves refund from ASU

A few days ago a student and Sun Devil Football season ticket holder named Michael Moen sent a letter describing his bad experience at the ASU/Washington game. Apparently, a few fans with general admission tickets arrived at the stadium before him and decided they would take his seats. Moen then described how the stadium staff and security personnel were ineffective when trying to remove the general admission fans.

Moen, it is unfortunate that the season opener was ruined for you and your friends, not because of a few rude fans, but because of the incompetent and powerless security personnel you sought

help from at the stadium. Instead of them giving up and leaving you to deal with the situation alone, they should have called DPS or ASU police and had them removed. In fact, this should have been done after one of the fans threatened to "kick your ass."

If I were you, I would not resort to selling your season tickets in disgust. You should take them back to the ticket office and demand a full refund. In my mind, they sold you a defective product in which you deserve full compensation.

Michael Liburdi
Sophomore
Justice studies

Blader calls for student petition

This letter regards the enforcement of the anti-bicycle, rollerblade and skateboard regulations on the ASU Campus. For two years now I have heard some silly brouhaha every semester about a crackdown on rollerbladers, bicyclists and skateboarders. To this date I have seen no evidence of any of this. For that I am very grateful. I depend on my rollerblades to get me to campus and to my classes on a daily basis.

I have never heard of any accidents caused by commuting rollerbladers, nor can I see any real reason for their occurrence. There must be some way that all of these modes of transportation can coexist happily on this campus.

I would like to offer some points about the traffic on campus, and to show that a large amount of the problem is not necessarily the rollerbladers, but the pedestrian public. On this campus there are a large

number of paths set aside for bicyclists and, theoretically, rollerbladers. The bicycle paths are constantly being overrun with pedestrians. If people are going to complain about bicyclists and rollerbladers on their paths, the least they can do is stay off of the bicycle paths. Also, and I know that everyone learned this in kindergarten, walk on the right hand side of the path. If you have a driver's license and drive then that should be second nature. Finally, if people would exercise a little common sense once in a while then most of our problems would solve themselves.

I want to put a call out to the rollerbladers and the skateboarders to petition to get the rules changed to allow our preferred modes of transportation. Anyone interested can contact me.

Jody F. Kerr
Engineering and Applied Science

Tempe transit tax bad deal

Tuesday, Tempe voters passed Proposition 400, which promises more buses, longer hours, bus pullouts, more bike lanes, less pollution and much more. All that for just a half cent sales tax increase. Did we get a great deal or what?

Just think, for the average Tempe citizen it is predicted to cost about an extra \$100 a year. What would the students of ASU say if tuition was raised \$100? Most likely it would not be anything good.

So, for a small sum of \$22 million, we will get 120 new alternative fuel buses over the next five years, the first of which you will not see for at least 18 months. With the new buses, rest assured, there will be no more pollution advisories in the Valley. Also, let's not forget the bus pullouts to keep traffic flowing smoothly, or the lack of it, due to the new buses. Where are they going to put these things? On the newly

remodeled University Drive? Or perhaps right in front of Fat Tuesdays on Mill Avenue?

I believe that this proposition was passed in hopes that other Valley cities will do the same. The two cities that most affect Tempe are Phoenix and Mesa. With Tempe in between the first and third largest cities in the state, if these two do not hop on the bandwagon, er, bus, traffic in Tempe will remain the same. Mesa has a population of 300,000, and most are employed in Phoenix. These people drive from Mesa to Phoenix and back everyday, and in doing so, driving through Tempe. Get it? So, let's pray that some other cities will want to tax themselves because if not, we have been taken.

Chris Stewart
Junior
Justice studies

Quotables ...

"I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical. Unsuccessful rebellions, indeed, generally establish the encroachments on the rights of the people, which have produced them. An observation of this truth should render honest republican governors so mild in their punishment of rebellions, as to not discourage them too much. It is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government."

— Thomas Jefferson,
in a letter to James Madison,
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Women artists display, sell works in Internet gallery

BY MELODY McDONALD
STATE PRESS

Starving artists are fattening up — that is, if they're indulging in the Internet.

"More people see art on the Internet than would ever go to a museum or gallery," said Muriel Magenta, professor of art and resident artist in the Institute for Studies in the Arts and Sciences. "It really is a wonderful way for artists to make their work known."

Magenta will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday inside ASU's Computing Commons Auditorium on "Art and Technology as the Frontier for the New Art Movement." The program discusses the benefits of putting artists' work on the Internet.

The lecture kicks off the season for the Arizona Women's Caucus for Art — a statewide organization that brings together women with an interest in art.

Magenta created the "World's Women On-Line" — an on-line art gallery of 800 women artists throughout the continent — which has received over 1.9 million hits since May 1995.

The project was also presented at the 1995 United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China, Magenta said.

Linda Cain, vice president for publicity for the Arizona Women's Caucus for Art, said Magenta's program should be very informative.

"A lot of people are displaying art or selling it on the Internet," she said. "It's an avenue to get your work out."

The Arizona Women's Caucus for Art is a 100 member group — consisting of artists, art educators or any person interested in the arts — that holds lectures, workshops and art shows in an effort to expose artists' work, said Mary Gray, president for the Arizona Women's Caucus for Art.

"What we're trying to do is open doors and help women get exposure," she said. "We're trying to put together a force where we can draw on others' expertise. I would encourage people to come (to the lecture) if they are interested in what we're doing and where we're going."

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- A male affiliated with ASU was contacted on the west side of Noble Library where he had become ill. He was transported to a local hospital.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that she was hit by a car while riding her bike on Normal Street.
- A female not affiliated with ASU reported that her car was criminally damaged at the Towers Apartments.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol at Third Street and Mill Avenue.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for having fictitious plates at University Drive and Rural Road.
- A male not affiliated ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sonora Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 612 Alpha Drive.
- A female not affiliated with ASU was arrested for driving

- under the influence of alcohol at 1100 E. Apache Blvd.
- A juvenile male was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Manzanita Hall.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported she was sexually assaulted while on campus.
- A female affiliated with ASU reported that someone damaged her vehicle in Lot 49.
- A male affiliated with ASU reported that someone criminally damaged his vehicle in Lot 37.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported that someone removed his wallet from Sun Devil Stadium.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was contacted at Sun Devil Stadium where he had sustained an injury. He was transported to a local hospital.
- An ASU Police officer assisted Mesa Police in a high risk traffic stop at 216 E. University Dr.
- An ASU Police officer reported that two males not affiliated with ASU were assaulted in Tempe Center.
- Two male students were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 51 East.
- A male student and a male not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in Lot 59.
- An ASU Police officer reported that a pool was on fire at 601 Alpha Dr.

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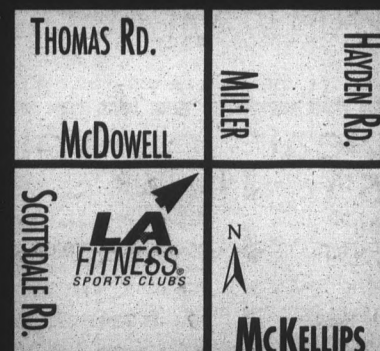
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'It's more about being a good person' 'Miss Wheelchair America' contestant, ASU student, wins as finalist

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

It didn't bother ASU senior Donna Powers at all that she didn't win the "Miss Wheelchair America" pageant two weeks ago. On the contrary, she was deeply moved by the experience.

"It was the most awesome thing I've done in my entire life," she said.

Powers, 31, a communication major, was one of five finalists in the annual event held in Warm Springs, Ga., from Sept. 4 to Sept. 9. She was named "Miss Wheelchair Arizona" June 15.

Powers said the word "pageant" didn't really describe the proceedings accurately.

"The word kind of implies more of a beauty-pageant sort of thing, and that's not really what it is about," she said. "It's all really just based on 40 percent accomplishment, 40 percent community skills ... and then 20 percent on self-projection and presentation. There really isn't anything that

involves beauty; it's more about being a really good person."

"She was excited to go," said Tina Esquerro, an ASU administrative assistant and friend of Powers. "And then she was still very happy about the outcome — to actually make it as a finalist."

Powers said the quality of her accommodations at the Roosevelt Warm Springs Institute for Rehabilitation made coming home to Tempe a little disappointing.

"The facilities were awesome," she said. "The whole place was so accessible, I almost feel like I'm on a different planet now."

Powers said facilities and attitudes toward the wheelchair-bound were different in Warm Springs. The southern town's natural hot springs are noted as the place where Franklin Roosevelt, a polio sufferer, frequently visited for therapy in the 1930s and 40s.

"People understood to get out of the way when the chair turns around and things like

that," Powers said. Most doors were equipped with sensors, and there were no curbs to navigate, she added.

"A chair could really get anywhere," she said. "I wish I was back there."

While Powers said she considers ASU a top-level school for the wheelchair-bound, she also wishes a few things were different.

"I don't know how many times people have stopped dead in front of me, and I've hit them, and they're angry with me," she said. "Or I've opened the door at the MU with the paddle ... and a throng of people will come out or go in ahead of me, and I'll have to hit the door again to open it up so I can go through."

Powers said she was initially reluctant to enter the Arizona pageant because she thought it might be degrading for her as a woman to participate in a "Barbie Doll" type competition.

She said she changed her mind when she realized the event was more of an uncompeti-

tive gathering of highly accomplished people.

"I think I'll probably be in touch with most everyone," she said of the 14 other women from all over the country whom she met at the national event.

Powers said she had some difficulty raising the \$2,000 participation costs in time, but is now developing a program that will allow other ASU women to enter the program without fear of financial uncertainty.

On top of all of this, she also happens to have four classes, a small stationery design company, and 15 spare hours each week to read in a books-on-tape program for the blind.

"She has a wonderful personality and people feel at ease around her," said Fran Troy, program coordinator senior for adult re-entry, where Powers formerly worked.

Powers will graduate in December, and said she is optimistic about her post-ASU career.

"I go to the highest bidder," she said, laughing.

O.J. the sequel begins this week amid restrictions

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A year after the words "Not guilty" echoed in one courtroom, O.J. Simpson's wrongful death case convenes this week in a new venue with a slightly diminished press corps forced to tell the story the old-fashioned way — without cameras.

Superior Court Judge Hiroshi Fujisaki, determined not to have his style confused with that of the much maligned Judge Lance Ito of Simpson's criminal trial, flatly banned all TV and still cameras from his court.

He also banned sketch artists from drawing in the courtroom and clamped an extraordinarily restrictive gag order on the attorneys.

Restrictions or not, the press is arriving en masse. Forty seats in the 80-seat courtroom have been allocated to media organizations, with additional throngs of reporters expected to gather outside.

With no work space provided in the courthouse, press centers have sprung up off the grounds. Newspaper, wire service and radio reporters rented space at a nearby hotel.

TV networks have hauled in trailers which are parked at the Rand Corp. think tank across the street, a scaled down version of the "Camp O.J." compound set up for the criminal trial in downtown Los Angeles, 15 miles east. They're calling it "Camp O.J. By The Sea."

Fujisaki also refused a request to allow closed circuit

audio feeds of the proceedings to be piped into the press area — a decision which is being appealed by The Associated Press and other media.

Simpson was found not guilty of the June 1994 murders of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on Oct. 3 after a one-year trial. The estate of his slain former wife and the Goldman family joined forces to sue him in civil court seeking to prove him guilty under a lower standard of proof.

Final pretrial arguments are scheduled Monday and Tuesday, with the trial set to officially begin on Tuesday. However, the first wave of some 4,000 prospective jurors is not due to arrive until Wednesday.

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Iraq

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to drive Iraq out of Kuwait in 1991.

The administration says the coalition is intact, with Britain and France still helping monitor the no-fly zone in the south. Britain has endorsed the U.S. actions wholeheartedly. In Bahrain, Perry announced Sunday that island emirate's agreement for 26 American F-16 fighters to be based there. Kuwait last week said it would play host to eight U.S. F-117A stealth attack planes.

But the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, pointedly said on ABC that "when our national interests are threatened we are not afraid to act alone."

Saddam announced Friday he would no longer shoot at coalition planes patrolling the two no-fly zones over Iraqi soil, which are designed to cripple Saddam's ability to mount threats against his neighbors. U.S. officials confirmed Sunday that the decision to avoid further confronta-

tions, which lowers prospects for another strike, was on the whole being carried out.

Shalikhvili said it was a "mixed story — we see the missile sights still there, we see them moving around trying to hide them from us, but on the other hand we have not seen here in the last few days any efforts to reconstruct them."

Iraq's deputy foreign minister, Riyadh al-Qaysi, told ABC that Iraq had decided "to stop our military responses within the limits of our capabilities." He later said the decision was to "suspend" attacks on coalition planes.

Perry's trip to shore up the anti-Saddam coalition also took him to Bahrain and Saudi Arabia, which hosts 5,000 U.S. military personnel but has not allowed the Americans to launch air strikes from Saudi territory.

Perry, asked in Bahrain about a new round of attacks on Iraq, said, "Yes, it is still a possibility."

Bosnia

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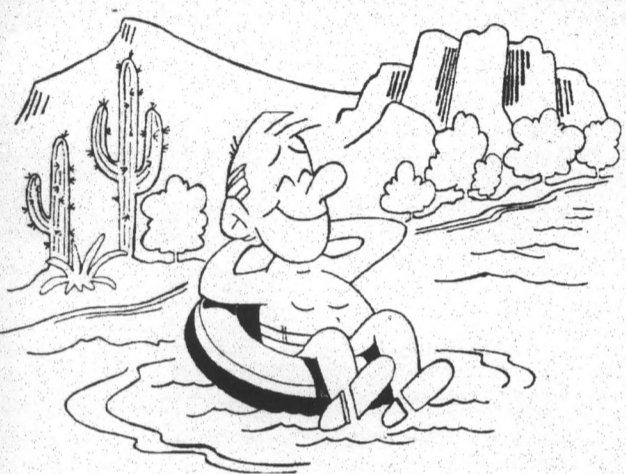
Nevertheless, they hailed the peaceful vote, even if many chose to stay home rather than risk confrontations with their neighbors turned enemies.

An estimated 20,000 voters crossed from the Muslim-Croat federation to the Serb half of Bosnia and 4,000 traveled in the other direction.

The OSCE had estimated that up to 60,000 people would cross from the Muslim-Croat half of Bosnia to Serb territory.

Voters were choosing regional and national governments in each of the two halves of Bosnia — Muslim-Croat and Serb. They also were voting for the loose national institutions envisaged under Dayton: a three-person presidency and a legislature.

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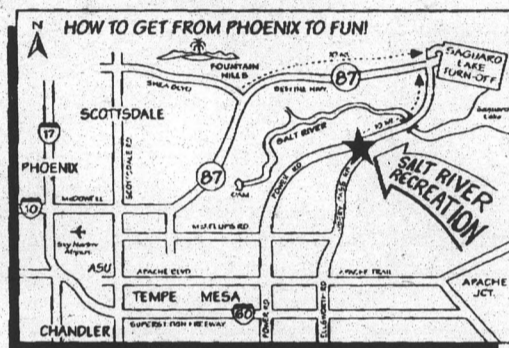
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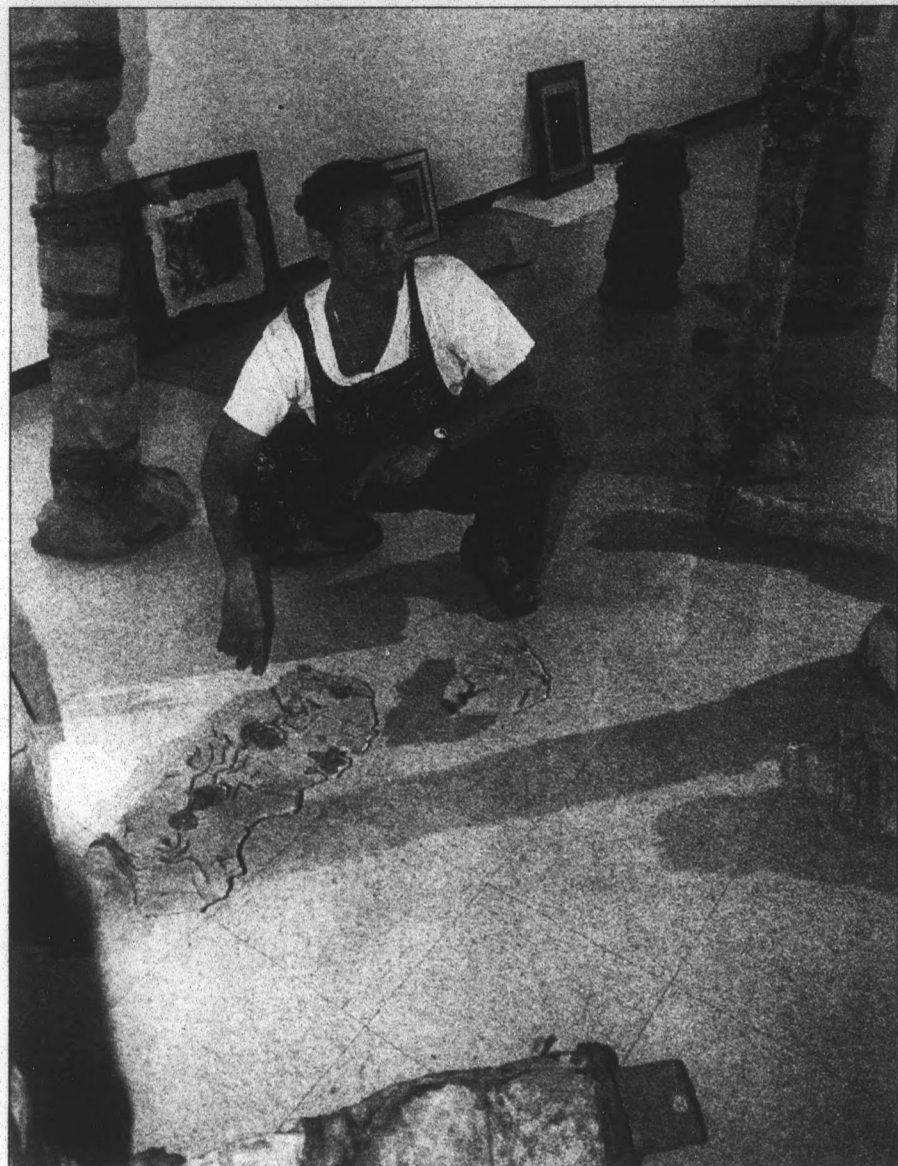
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More mental health issues in state's courts

(AP) — The mental health of people accused of committing crimes has become an issue in courtrooms in Arizona and around the nation, making psychiatric expertise a growth industry.

Battered wife syndrome, repressed memory syndrome, temporary insanity and claims of mental retardation and brain damage are showing up with more frequency, say professionals on all sides of the courtroom.

"Every decade brings with it certain growth areas that may come and go, and this is definitely a growth area," said Dr. Park Dietz, a Newport Beach, Calif., forensic psychiatrist known internationally as a stalking and sex crimes expert.

Last year, a Tucson woman's 1991 murder conviction in the death of her 2-year-old daughter was overturned because a Pima County judge did not allow evidence that the defendant suffered from battered woman's syndrome.

Attorneys for Shelley Mott claimed she did not seek help when her boyfriend bludgeoned her daughter because of her history of sexual abuse by a brother and former husband, and her fear of the boyfriend.

The Arizona Court of Appeals ruling was the first in the state to recognize battered woman syndrome as part of a legitimate criminal defense. More such mental health defenses are coming, Dietz believes.

Dietz, who was visiting Phoenix Thursday to speak at the third annual Psychiatry and the Law Symposium, knows about the growth of the field.

He got his share of headlines by testifying about the mental states of John Hinckley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Reagan; Susan Smith, the South Carolina mother who drowned her two young sons; Milwaukee serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer and others.

Judges and lawyers are not always familiar with mental health issues, which can cause problems in the courtroom, said Dr. Steven Pitt, director of forensic psychiatric services at Arizona State Hospital and head of the symposium. Rules still are being set for what constitutes proper psychological testimony.

"While there are a number of people who hold themselves out as forensic psychiatry experts, they are not as versed in it as others who have had this kind of training," Pitt said.

Forensic psychiatrists suggest a variety of reasons for the rise of the mental defense.

"Advances in knowledge about mental health, strategic initiatives by defense attorneys, publicity given sometimes to these claims that invites more attention, the gullibility on the part of the courts," said Richard Bonnie, director of the Institute of Law, Psychiatry and Public Policy at the University of Virginia School of Law.

It is lawyers who set the trend by recruiting mental health experts, Dietz said.

"Lawyers are going to use whatever technology they can import into the courtroom to help their clients," he said. "In a context as charged as capital sentencing in particular, a vigorous lawyer is going to want to push the envelope."


Some states have passed laws to get rid of what they see as soft mental defense pleas.

The Arizona Legislature eliminated its temporary insanity plea, replacing it with a verdict of guilty and insane. The new law says a defendant would be hospitalized for mental treatment for the same amount of time as if the defendant had been found guilty.

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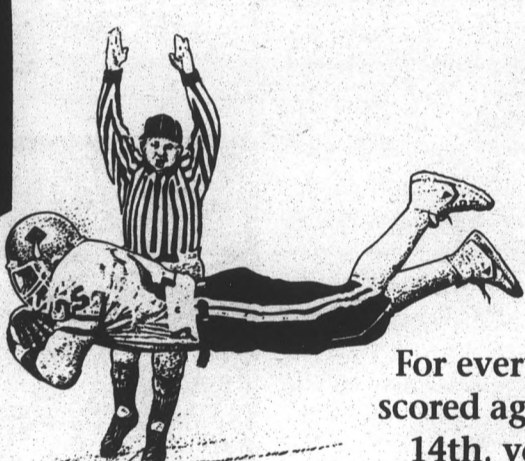
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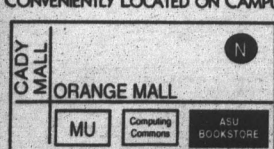
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Stealth fighter a 'ghost' on Iraqi radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — The F-117A stealth fighters sent to the Persian Gulf look the size of a typical fighter plane but appear on enemy radar — if at all — as an object about the size of a hummingbird.

For that reason, the eight diamond-shaped warplanes stationed in Kuwait since Friday are capable of flying against Iraq's most heavily defended targets, including key military headquarters in downtown Baghdad.

They're neither invisible nor invulnerable, and government experts point up problems in their bombing accuracy. But for now, they're the best the United States has if tensions in the Gulf explode.

"If we're going to put people in harms' way, this is the platform to do it in," said Air Force Maj. John Moring, an F-117A pilot.

Designed as Cold War weapons, they trace their radar-evading technology, oddly enough, to a article that appeared in an obscure Soviet technical journal in 1966 and was discovered nine years later by a radar specialist at Lockheed's fabled "Skunk Works" in Burbank, Calif.

Two years later, in 1977, Lockheed briefed a Pentagon acquisition official named William Perry on its research. Perry, now the secretary of defense, immediately grasped its significance. "This stealth breakthrough is forcing me into a snap decision," Perry told a colleague. He wanted swift action.

The first stealth-technology fighter flew in June 1981. It took nine years before the top-secret aircraft was shown to the public.

Lockheed engineers developed an aircraft that featured a single, clean line from the nose to the wingtip; an array of flat, angled surfaces; and a slightly dish-shaped underside.

Aimed at a normal plane, electromagnetic radiation from a radar dish bounces off the metal surfaces and sends back a signal that can be plugged into a guided surface-to-air missile. The result can be a downed aircraft.

Stealth uses curved or angular surfaces to reduce that radar reflection — known as a cross section. When combined with radar absorbing composite materials, a plane with a 43-foot wingspan displays the cross section of a bumblebee.

But the technical problems of stealth go beyond radar.

Engineers also had to devise ways to reduce heat, smoke, noise and condensation trails. Because it lacks the aerodynamic integrity of conventional aircraft, engineers had to develop a computer to help the pilot control the aircraft.

The F-117A went into action not against the Soviet Union but against tiny Panama, a two-bomb attack on barracks at Rio Hato in the 1989 operation to oust dictator Manuel Noriega.

A House Armed Services Committee report found limitations in the aircraft.

Muggy weather over Panama "severely and dramatically" limited pilots' ability to find their targets, the committee reported in 1992, "conditions the F-117A did not face a year later in Operation Desert Storm."

In an interview Friday, Moring said the pilot "spends a great deal of time locating the target, determining that it's the correct target and guiding it with a very steady hand."

The magazine *Defense Week*, in an article set for publication Monday, cited Pentagon documents acknowledging that while earlier reports showed the F-117A achieving 80 percent bombing accuracy in the Gulf, only 40 percent of its claimed hits were confirmed.

Finding the target is made more difficult by poor cockpit visibility, according to the Gulf War Air Power Survey, a six-volume study of air operations in the Persian Gulf commissioned by the Air Force. In addition, the study said the plane, which does not reach supersonic speeds, would be "extremely vulnerable" to gunfire from another plane. The result is that the F-117A is used almost exclusively at night as a bomber.

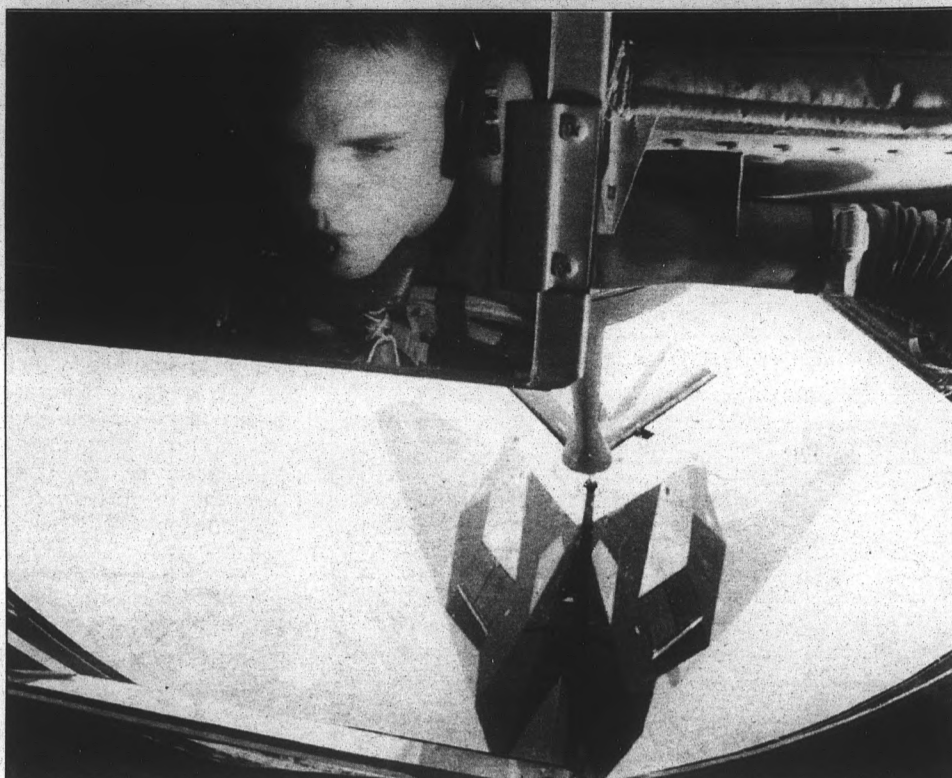
And because bombs slung under the wing generate a stronger radar cross section, the F-117A is limited to the two laser-guided 2,000-pound bombs it can hold in its internal bay.

Clever tactics help in avoiding radar detection. In the Gulf War, the Air Force placed nonstealthy aircraft near the F-117As to sow confusion.

"The F-117 is not an invisible airplane, but it gets a lot closer to being invisible when people on radar scopes are occupied with seeing lots of other, more observable aircraft," Air Force Brig. Gen. Anthony Tolin said after the war.

The 1,299 sorties flown by the F-117A without damage in the six-week air war set a record for the Air Force.

Those sorties, while hard to see, included some of the most high-profile attacks of the war. One was the first-night assault on downtown Baghdad when CNN viewers saw Iraqi antiaircraft guns firing blindly into the night sky.



Associated Press

Airman First Class Shane Hanel operates the fuel boom on a KC-135 tanker while refueling a F-117A stealth fighter above Missouri. Thanks to radar-evading technology, the diamond-shaped warplanes stationed in Kuwait since Friday are capable of flying into Iraq virtually undetected.

Details of the F-117A stealth fighter-bomber

Length: 65 feet, 11 inches.
Wingspan: 43 feet, 4 inches.
Speed: Subsonic.
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Range: Unlimited with air refueling.
Armament: Internal weapons carriage.
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MOSCOW (AP) — Russians these days are skeptical of men who wear rows of medals, erect huge statues of themselves and conceal the state of their health — whether that means Josef Stalin or Michael Jackson.

Jackson arrived in Moscow on Sunday and as usual had to dash to a waiting car to escape a throng of screaming fans, with bodyguards stepping in to keep people back.

At his concert on Tuesday, he'll find plenty of pop-eyed fans, but also a large contingent with eyes narrowed in contempt.

"Michael Jackson likes to be called the 'king of pop,' although a more fitting name would be 'comrade general secretary,'" political commentator Leonid Zakharov wrote in Friday's edition of *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

"He has ... started bringing on his tours huge statues of himself, made in the worst traditions of totalitarian monumentalism (one of them he has managed to ensconce in Prague on the same spot where once stood a sculpture of Stalin — yet another lover of pseudo-army

uniforms)," Zakharov wrote.

"The only thing he still lacks is a mausoleum with the letters 'JACKSON' and an honor guard. Let's hope this is still far in the future," he wrote.

For those who might not live to see that day, the paper published a doctored photo of Lenin's mausoleum with Jackson's name superimposed and Jackson himself in front, in a posture that may be a slick dance move but also could be a heroic pose for a Soviet-style statue.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lea Thompson will have a new boyfriend on *Caroline in the City* this fall, which is bad news for her real-life daughter, who doesn't like the idea of mommy kissing somebody besides daddy.

"She doesn't like it when I kiss other guys," Thompson says in the Sept. 23 *People*. "It really makes her mad. I had to explain to her that I would be kissing a new guy on the show this year. I say, 'Mommy loves Daddy, but this is her job.'"

Thompson, 34, is married to movie director Howard

Deutch. Daughter Madeline is 5.

Madeline was also critical of her mom's new hairdo. Thompson chopped off her shoulder-length hair at the suggestion of show producers. While she likes the bob, her daughter took one look and said diplomatically, "Well, it will grow back."


BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Wynonna backed out of a concert in Montana, blaming an extra 50 miles of highway.

Promoter Pat Roberts said the three 80-foot trucks that haul the country singer's gear can't get to Billings in time for the Wednesday show after a concert Tuesday night in Orem, Utah.

Initially promoters thought the Utah show would be in Salt Lake City, which is about 550 miles from Billings. Orem is about 50 miles farther.

Roberts said ticket sales in Billings were "fair, not great," but that wasn't a factor in the decision to cancel.

Wynonna, formerly teamed with her mother as the Judds, has had solo hits with "Tell Me Why" and "No One Else on Earth."




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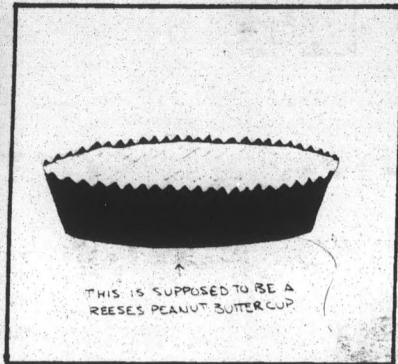
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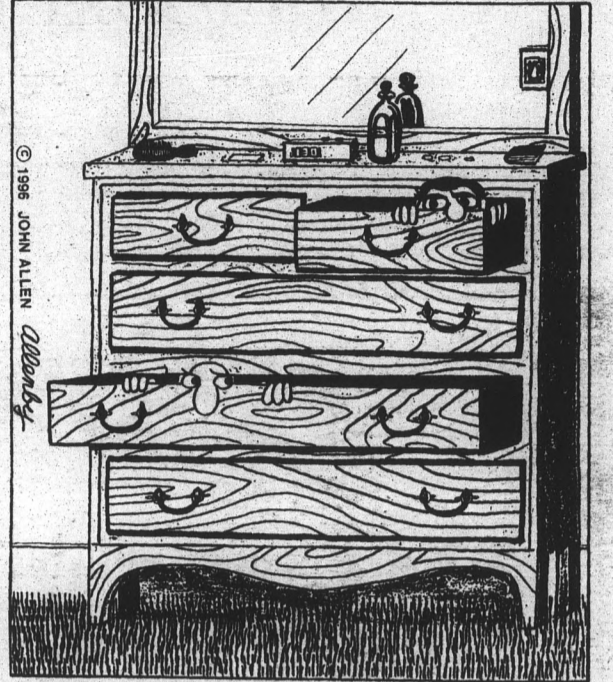
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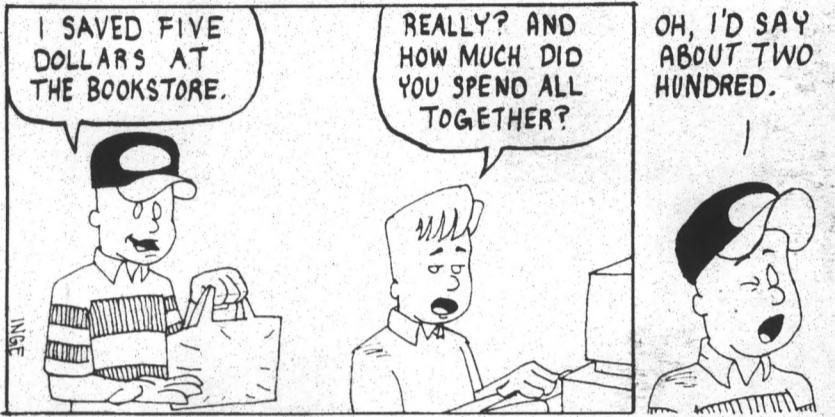
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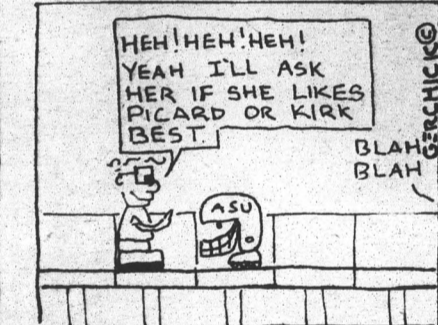


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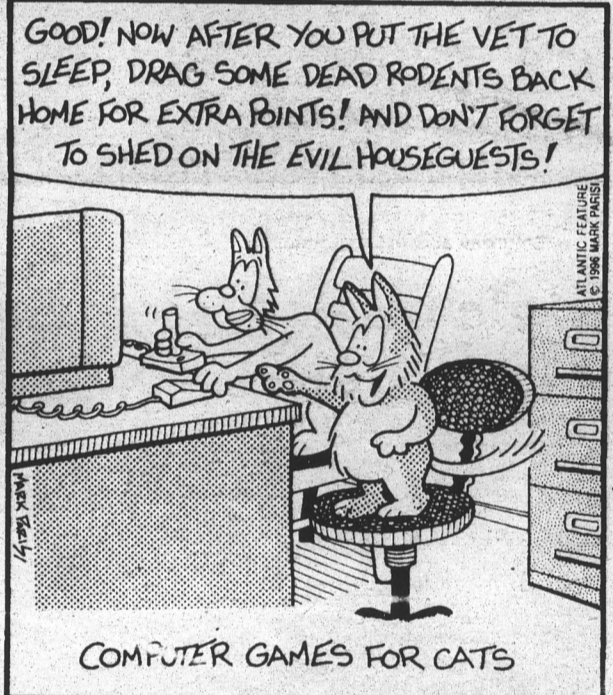
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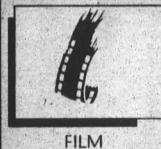


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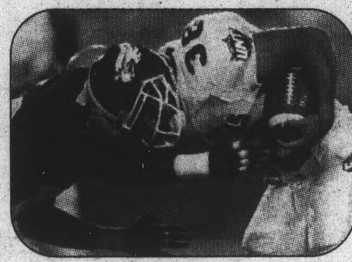
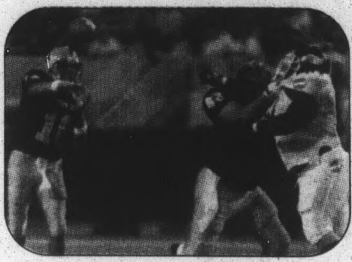
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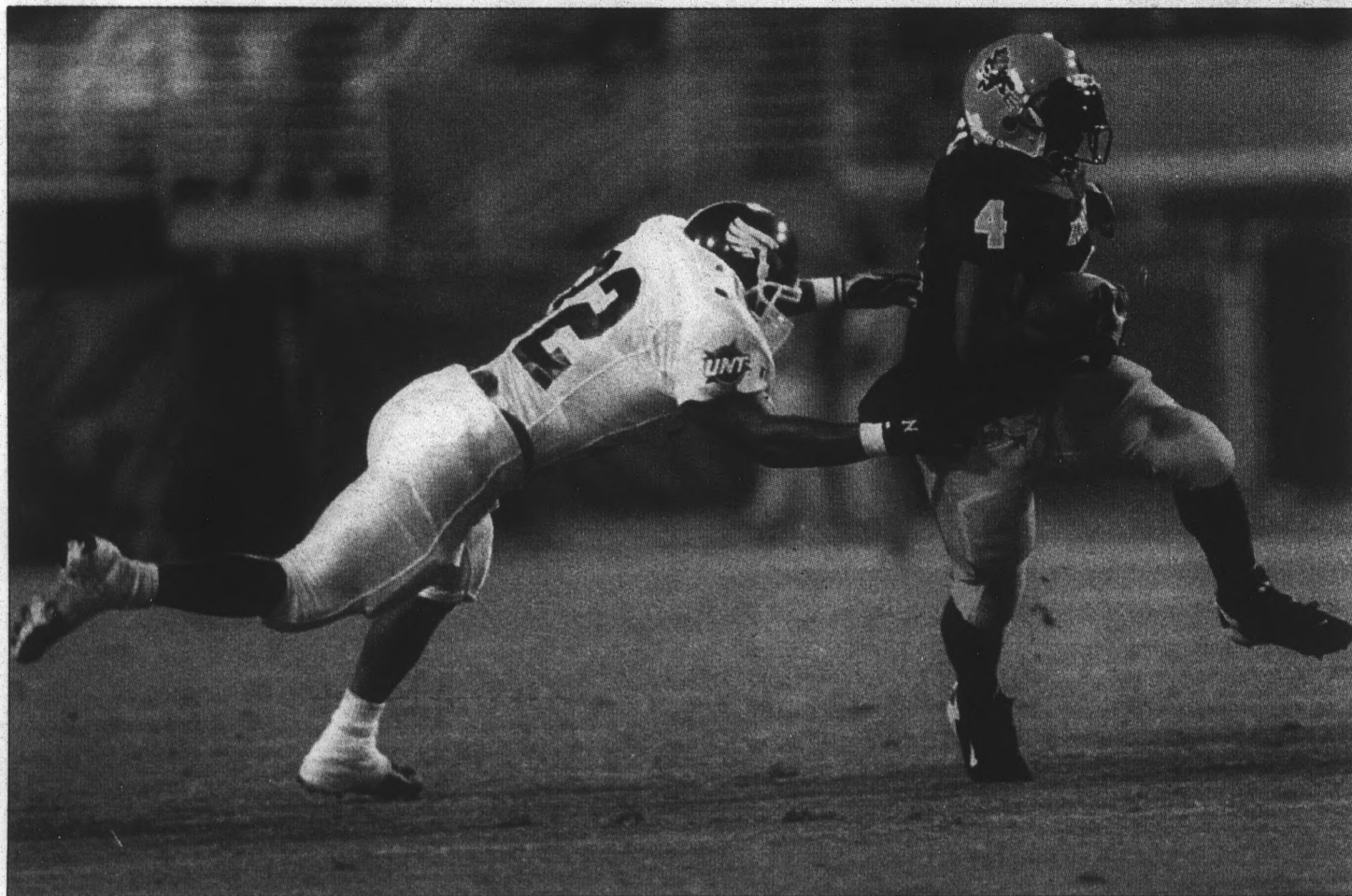


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ASU still looking for solid game despite 52-7 win



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sophomore tailback Marlon Farlow barely slips past the reach of Eagle linebacker Terrence Wilburn during ASU's 52-7 demolishing of North Texas Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium.

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
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The No. 17 ASU football team has yet to play four straight quarters of solid football, but it may take 60 minutes of perfection to beat its next opponent—No. 1 Nebraska.

"For us to be successful against Nebraska, if there is a lull, we can't allow them to take advantage of it," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said of next Saturday's matchup at Sun Devil Stadium.

Last year the Cornhuskers whipped ASU 77-28.

The Sun Devils (2-0) hit a dry spell against North Texas (1-1) in front of 40,000 fans at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night. The Eagles were ranked 110th out of 111 Division I-A schools by *The Sporting News* in the preseason.

ASU ended the first half with a 21-7 lead, but the Sun Devils were responsible for eight penalties for 85 yards and three fumbles. ASU's last fumble by freshman tailback J.R. Redmond broke a string of 478 consecutive runs by Sun Devil running backs without a fumble.

But all was forgotten in the second half when ASU finally gave the Eagles the knockout punch late in third quarter by scoring 24 points in only 3:49.

"For awhile there I was wondering," said senior ASU quarterback Jake Plummer, who completed 15 of 22 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns in his 30th consecutive start. "We were kind of playing kind of slow for awhile, but we turned it up in the second half."

Plummer was reunited with an old friend, senior wide receiver Keith Poole. Last week, the Fred Biletnikoff Award candidate was shutout against Washington. This week Poole responded with a career day with four touchdowns, including a 39-yard reverse taken in for a score.

North Texas head coach Matt Simon said he wasn't surprised Poole took advantage of the Eagles' rag-tag secondary.

"He's beating a bunch of freshman deep and sophomores, a bunch of young kids," he said of Poole. "So it's kind of like working against high school players."

ASU's defense, which was much maligned last year finishing last in the Pac-10 in total defense, took advantage of a weak Eagle offense by limiting them to 128 total yards and outscoring them 12-7. Sophomore cornerback Lamont Morgan

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Eagle quarterback endures rough night vs. Sun Devils

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

North Texas starting quarterback Damon West probably hopes he and his team never come back to Sun Devil Stadium to face ASU.

West, a 5-foot-10, 180-pound sophomore, was manhandled Saturday night in a 52-7 drubbing at the hands of the 17th-ranked Sun Devils.

He was sacked two times for a combined 17 yards in losses and fumbled the ball at a crucial moment in the second quarter, which resulted in a touchdown for ASU.

North Texas head coach Matt Simon was not pleased with West's performance.

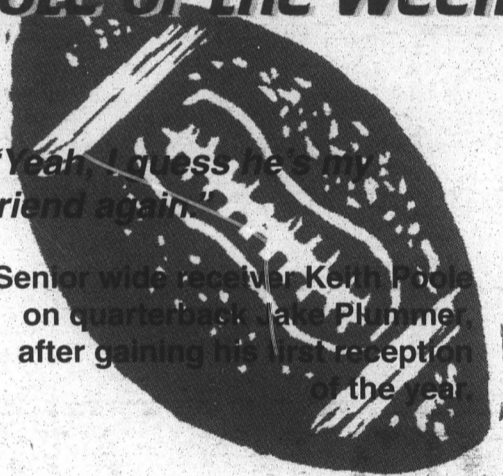
"(With) a little more maturity at quarterback we might have been more competitive and they (ASU) might not have looked as imposing, so to speak," he said. "But I think they (the Sun Devil defense) played a

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Quote of the Week

"Yeah, I guess he's my friend again."

Senior wide receiver Keith Poole on quarterback Jake Plummer after gaining his first reception of the year.



Plummer to Poole connection back for ASU

BY RANDY JONES
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After a one week hiatus the Plummer to Poole connection is back on track.

Two weeks ago against Washington, senior wide receiver Keith Poole did not catch a pass from quarterback Jake Plummer. It ended a 22-game streak in which Poole had caught at least one pass.

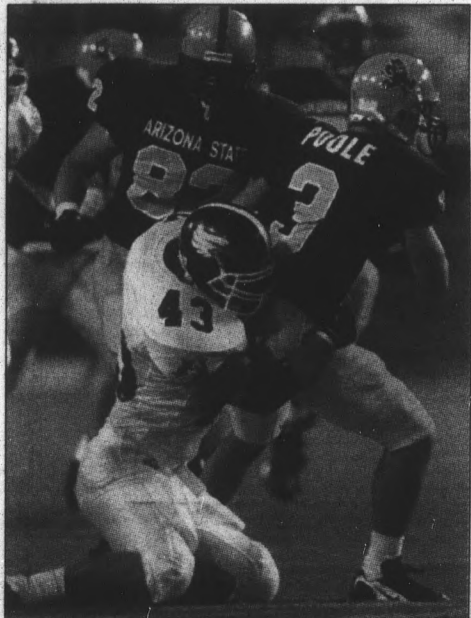
"Yeah, I guess he's my friend again," Poole said jokingly of Plummer after ASU's demolishing of North Texas 52-7 on Saturday.

Poole finished the game with six catches for 121 yards and three touchdowns receiving and one rush, on a reverse, for 39 yards and another score.

The four touchdowns for Poole were a career-high. It was the 12th time in Sun Devil football history that a player has scored at least four TDs. Poole became the first to do it since Channing Williams scored four against Wichita State in 1986. The ASU record for TDs in a game, 5, is shared by Wilford White (1950), Leon Burton (1955) and Ben Malone (1973).

The six catches leave Poole one catch shy of 100 for his career. The wideout also has 1,943 yards in his four-year career. Against Nebraska he could become only the fifth Sun Devil to reach 2,000 yards receiving in a career, as well as the seventh to reach 100

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ASU senior wide receiver Keith Poole drags North Texas' Brett Renfro during the second half of ASU's 52-7 win Saturday night.

SUN DEVIL UPDATE

FOOTBALL

ASU held North Texas to 128 total yards of offense en route to a 52-7 romp.

SOCCER

The Sun Devils fell to San Francisco 1-0 Saturday in the team's first-ever home game.
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GOLF

The ASU men turned in an impressive second-place showing over the weekend at their first tournament of the season.
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Golf takes 2nd in 1st tourney

BY ED ODEVEN
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Greg Padilla's surprising performance helped lead the Sun Devils to a second-place finish at the William H. Tucker Invitational in Albuquerque, which concluded on Saturday.

Padilla, a sophomore golfer on ASU's defending national championship team, shot a 5-under-par 211 to place sixth overall. In doing so, he had set a personal career-best in the tourney's second round by shooting a 5-under 67.

Texas shot a 14-under 850 (284-278-288) to win the the invitational, followed by ASU's 10-under 854 (284-282-288), Georgia Tech (859), Oklahoma State (860) and UNLV (861) in the 20-team field.

"I'm pleased with how we played," ASU coach Randy Lein said. "It was a very strong field. Texas, UNLV and Oklahoma State will probably be (ranked) in the top five. This is one of the strongest fields we'll see all year."

Padilla may be the team's fifth and final starter, but in Albuquerque he was *numero uno*.

"Greg Padilla was certainly the story for us," Lein said.

After senior Joey Snyder's departure following last season, the Sun Devils were looking for someone to fill the void. Padilla did just that.

Padilla was in a three-way tie for first place with Tulsa's Clint Jensen and Texas' Marcus Jones at a 6-under 138 after two rounds.

"If you have your fifth man finishing in the top 10, it's obviously good," said ASU senior Chris Hanell, who placed 10th (213).

"I was hitting well," Hanell said of his performance. "I didn't quite get the putts to go. I'm semi-pleased with my effort, but the important thing is how the team did. It

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ASU soccer falls 1-0 in home opener

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Saturday's christening of Sun Devil Soccer Field did not exactly go how the host Sun Devils would have liked.

San Francisco sophomore forward Kishandee Green scored into an open net in the 81st minute of Saturday's game to give the visiting Lady Dons a 1-0 victory.

Green, who was assisted by junior midfielder Amy Yamamoto, faked out ASU starting goalkeeper Amy Moxley left then shot into the right-hand corner of the net.

The Dons (4-1) spoiled the home opener for the Sun Devils. The game also marked the first home game in the history of the first-year women's soccer program and 520 fans witnessed the historical event.

"It's a big deal," Moxley said of the home opener. "And we should always win on our home field. This is real disappointing. A big event like this and we let ourselves down."

Moxley, returning from a sprained knee, was able to play in a game situation for the first time in three weeks.

"I'll tell you in all honesty, I've never been so proud of anyone as a player or a coach than I am of Amy Moxley," ASU coach Terri Patraw said after the game. "She should not have played today. She's coming off the ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) injury. This morning was the first time we went all out on her and we really didn't even go that hard on her. She wasn't supposed to punt all day said the doctors and she punted an awful lot. That was a gutty game by her."

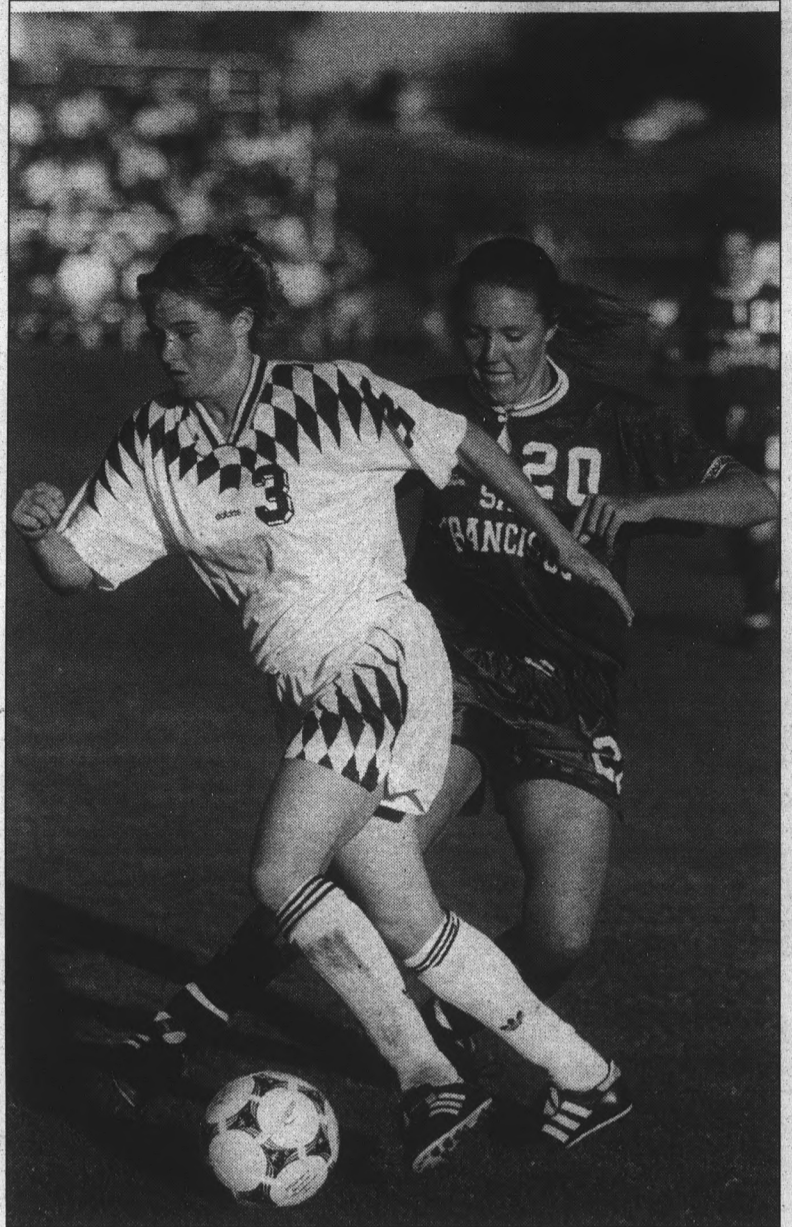
"It felt good to play, to come back and help out," said Moxley, who made seven saves. "But, I'm not thrilled with what happened. I just wanted to see how my knee felt, and it feels OK. It didn't give out on me. It wasn't bothering me at all."

Patraw was glad she was able to start the junior goalie that transferred from Kentucky. "Playing did a lot for her confidence. She did great," Patraw said.

Despite the disappointment of defeat, ASU can learn from this game.

"If we take anything out of this it's our defensive organization and knowing Amy Moxley's back," Patraw said.

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Jim Poulin/State Press
Freshman midfielder Jill Rivard attempts to elude Lady Don defender Amy Ostergaard during the Sun Devils' 1-0 loss to San Francisco Saturday at Sun Devil Soccer Field.

Football

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	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Nebraska (58)	1-0-0	1,662	1
2. Tennessee (5)	2-0-0	1,561	2
3. Florida St. (4)	1-0-0	1,536	3
4. Florida	2-0-0	1,519	4
5. Penn St.	3-0-0	1,369	6
6. Texas	2-0-0	1,232	7
7. Ohio St.	1-0-0	1,225	8
8. Michigan	2-0-0	1,211	11
9. Notre Dame	2-0-0	1,099	9
10. Miami	3-0-0	1,071	10
11. North Carolina	2-0-0	926	12
12. Colorado	2-1-0	911	5
13. Alabama	3-0-0	764	13
tie. Auburn	3-0-0	764	15
15. USC	2-1-0	702	16
16. Kansas St.	3-0-0	684	17
17. ASU	2-0-0	587	18
18. Virginia Tech	2-0-0	528	19
19. Iowa	2-0-0	454	21
20. Virginia	2-0-0	441	22
21. LSU	1-0-0	381	20
22. Kansas	2-0-0	360	24
23. Syracuse	0-1-0	214	23
24. Washington	1-1-0	174	—
25. Oregon	3-0-0	103	—

prevented a score by returning a fumble 92 yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and sophomore defensive tackle Vince Amey intercepted a Damon West pass for a 24-yard touchdown.

The last time ASU registered two defensive touchdowns was on Sept. 10, 1983, in a 39-12 win over Utah State.

The Eagles' blunders on offense weren't helped by their lousy third-down percentage, 1 for 13 (8 percent).

"Third and long," a frustrated West said. "Third and long always makes it pretty hard. We got ourselves in quite a few third-and-long plays and defensive backs, linebackers know, everybody on the defense knows you have to throw the ball."

Injury Report

ASU's injuries are beginning to pile up for the first time this season.

Two weeks ago sophomore free safety Mitchell Freedman broke his middle finger and he was held out of Saturday's game. Added to the list of injured this week include junior tailback Michael Martin (hyper-extended

knee), junior wide receiver Creig Spann (torn anterior cruciate ligament in knee), senior defensive end Brent Burnstein (knee sprain), senior safety Travion Johnson (knee sprain) and senior offensive guard Pat Thompson (knee sprain).

Spann's injury is the most serious and he will miss the rest of the 1996 season. Snyder said he will petition for a redshirt year for Spann, but added he may not receive it.

Spann, who is listed as the No. 3 wide receiver, will be replaced by sophomore Ricky Boyer in the rotation, Snyder said.

Snyder also said junior defensive end Malchi Crawford (knee) and freshman quarterback Ryan Kealy (knee) will not play this year because of injuries. Crawford suffered a fractured patella versus Stanford last year and Kealy, one of ASU's top

recruits, will redshirt this season. Kealy will have knee surgery after getting injured in an all-star game this summer.

"So all of a sudden, within a week or so, we have gone from the healthiest team in America to being like everybody else or worse," Snyder said.

QUICK FACTS

- North Texas was only 1 of 13 on third-down conversions.
- The Eagles averaged only 2.2 yards per play on offense for a total of 128 yards.
- The ASU defense held North Texas to 32 yards on 35 rushing attempts for an average of 0.9 yards per carry.
- Three ASU running backs rushed for at least 50 yards — junior Michael Martin (62), freshman J.R. Redmond (59) and sophomore Marlon Farlow (50).

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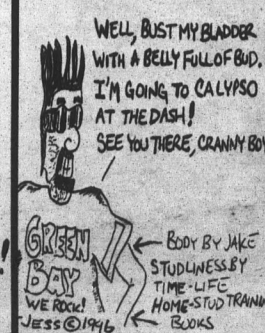
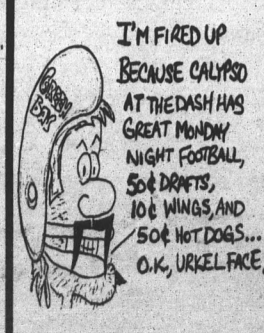
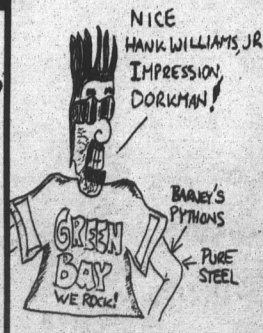
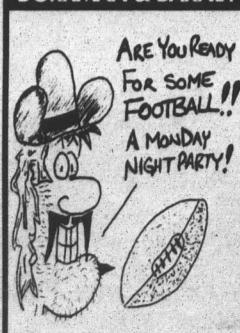
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North Texas

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solid football game and they made their blitzes count against our young guys."

With 12 minutes to go before halftime, ASU led 14-0.

After West had taken the Eagles from their own 20 to the Sun Devil 43, at the 1:34 mark of the first quarter, North Texas was forced to punt. The Eagles got the ball back on ASU's 10 when Sun Devil Pat Tillman fumbled the punt return with 11:52 remaining in the second.

After the Sun Devils were penalized five yards for holding on first down, West attempted to run the option to the right side. Little did he know, however, Sun Devil right end Derrick Rodgers would be there to greet him at the 8-yard line. After Rodgers stripped West of the ball, ASU cornerback Lamont Morgan picked the ball up and sprinted 92 yards for the touchdown and a 21-0 Sun Devil lead.

West blamed himself for the turnover and the momentum shift.

"He (Rodgers) just came out and I was getting ready to pitch the ball on the option and he just slapped it out (of my hands)," West said of the fumble. "It's my fault. It should've been 14-14 at halftime."

Simon was distraught over what happened.

"We could've kept it closer if we would've got the pitch on the option because that play's there for a TD," he said. "We just didn't handle that situation very well and it turned into a big gain for them."

West said ASU's blitz made things difficult on him the whole night.

"A team like that can match up on your receivers and your backs pretty well," he said of the Sun Devils. "They brought some blitzes, and a couple times I didn't see it in time to get myself into a safe play, which is my fault."

Although most everything went wrong for West and the Eagles, there was one bright spot — the team's only touchdown.

After being burned by Rodgers, West drove his team down the field on its next drive. The Eagles went 80 yards on five plays in 1:09 for the score, highlighted by West's 37-yard touchdown strike to wide receiver Bo Harrison.

Although Simon was disappointed with the game, he was pleased with some aspects of his team's performance — particularly his offensive line.

"Our kids all played hard," Simon said. "I thought our offensive line played hard, particularly in the first half. I thought we were in good shape and were competitive for a good bit of the time. We turned the football over and those things disappoint me."

Simon said he was impressed with ASU's squad. "They (Sun Devils) have a big offensive line," he said. "They're a real solid football team and they should be an effective competitor in the Pac-10."

Poole

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catches. John Jefferson leads both categories with 188 receptions and 2,993 yards from 1974 to 1977.

Early on against the Eagles the duo knew they were going to have a big day.

"I knew before I snapped the ball it was a touchdown," Plummer said of the first touchdown, a 7-yard toss at 9:50 in the first quarter. "I almost looked out and smiled at him. He wanted me to and he told me I should have, but I didn't."

His first touchdown was also the first time the wide receiver's brother, Marc, has seen Poole catch a TD at home.

"I'm happy (he saw it)," Poole said. "It's neat. We kind of looked at each other and smiled. I hope that there are more to come."

The senior's other TD catches were a 50-yarder with 6:56 left in the first quarter and a 5-yarder late in the third, which made the score 38-7.

Poole said it was frustrating not to catch a ball against Washington, but the win was more important than individual statistics.

"It's just the luck of the game," Poole said. "I'm not the only player on the team. We have other receivers and tailbacks, and they spread it out last week."

Head Coach Bruce Snyder was happy the two connected again.

"I knew it was just a matter of time," he said. "They have such great chemistry. It was nice to see them smiling after last week."

Going into next week's tussle with No. 1-ranked Nebraska, Plummer said it's important to get the ball to Poole if the Sun Devils want to entertain any thoughts of upsetting the two-time defending national champions.

Snyder agreed.

"(Next week) our offense needs that," he said. "Keith needs to get the ball."

Golf

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could not have been a better start for us."

ASU senior Scott Johnson, shot a 2-under 214 to place 15th. Junior Pat Perez shot 216 to finish 27th. And, sophomore Darren Angel was 81st (226).

"We played consistent," Lein said. "Greg had a great tournament. The two seniors were solid as expected. A win would have been nice, but second in a field that tough isn't bad either."

Sun Devil Brad Cannon, who com-

peted for the individual not the team title, placed 60th.

The Sun Devils' spirits were lifted after a successful season-opening tourney.

"I think the whole team feels that much more confident," Lein said.

Rainy weather, including a one-hour rain delay on Friday, altered the playing conditions.

"I think the course was playing easier than when we played two years ago. The greens were really soft. I

think the course was playing pretty easy," Hanell said.

Playing under adverse weather gives ASU valuable experience.

"The conditions were not what were used to. But it gives us preparation for Pac-10s and nationals," Lein said.

Although ASU had a strong showing, Hanell feels the team can do better.

"We had a good week, not a great week," he said. "The more top 10 finished we can get, the better."

Soccer

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The Sun Devils (1-2) were out shot 15-2.

ASU's best chance to score came on Trisha Steiner's breakaway at 76:21. Unfortunately, she hit the crossbar and the ball bounced off the top-left portion of the goal and sailed wide left.

"I think we put a gutty performance in the second half," Patraw said. "We were unlucky on the one we hit the post. If we would have had that, I think we would've won the game."

"Arizona State came out with a lot of heart and a lot of desire," said San Francisco coach Jean Paul Verhees. "I think they wanted to make a good impression in the community as a first-year program. I must credit the heart of their team that they showed. I think their tactics were to play conservative."

ASU's defensive tactics disrupted the San Francisco

offense.

"It took a while for us to break through there," Verhees said. "I think in the first half I was very displeased, and in the second half we picked up our game."

Both clubs struggled offensively in the first half.

"We did not come to play in the first half," Patraw said. "So I guess in a way it's enlightening to know that we can get out of there with a 0-0 half."

Despite having many scoring chances, the Dons didn't produce.

"Well, I think our finishing needs attention, because I think we had a lot of opportunities today and we just could not capitalize," Verhees said. "I think if you get 10 chances in a game you should have two to three where you can really capitalize. I think we were a little bit in the fog. That's something I think we'll need to sharpen up."

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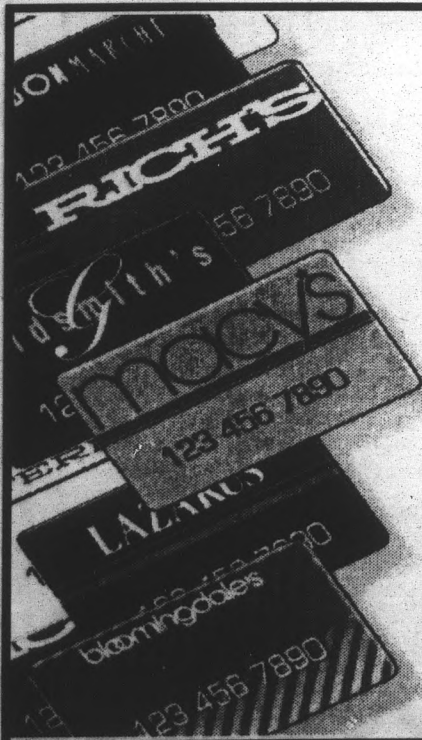
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by Frances Drake

Monday, September 16, 1996

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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's probably best to put aside career matters for the time being. Don't feel the need to kowtow to others who are being unreasonable in their demands. Accent your own individuality.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You really can't afford to pass up the day's opportunities for fun and romance. Throw off a money worry that's taking up too much of your concentration. Creative work is favored later in the day.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Try not to sell yourself short. A lack of self-confidence will hold you back when you should meet with job successes. A child has an interesting insight during evening hours.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Keep abreast of values in mail order catalogs. Serious mental work is favored. Remember basic health rules while socializing after dark and don't be self-indulgent.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) In some ways you're tightfisted with the dollar, but during the evening, vanity could prove expensive. Letting your hair down could turn out to be indiscreet. Avoid an unfortunate slip of the tongue.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Accent fun with a close tie. Instead of analyzing your relationship, enjoy it! Travel could soon be on your agenda, and research projects are also favored.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You'll accomplish more on your own time than in the workplace. New assignments are likely. A child could be close-mouthed, so read between the lines.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Judgment is good concerning financial interests. You're also quite effective on the job. The tendency to fantasize in romance is strong.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You'll value love's silences, but it's also a good time to share thoughts and make plans. You're in agreement on issues affecting a child. Enjoy this harmony.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Don't play the role of the big tipper, but do take advantage of shopping bargains. Luck is with you in domestic enterprises. Family matters count.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Although your personality is a plus in social dealings, you should downplay ego with higher-ups. Good news helps make this a special time! Revel in a friend's good fortune.
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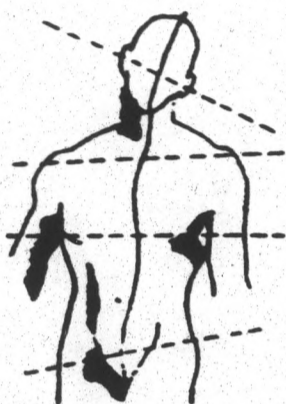
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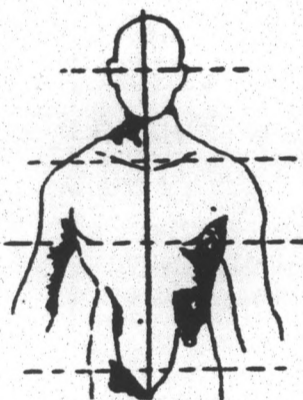
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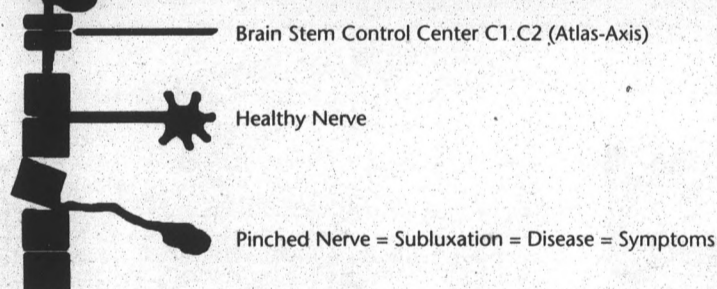


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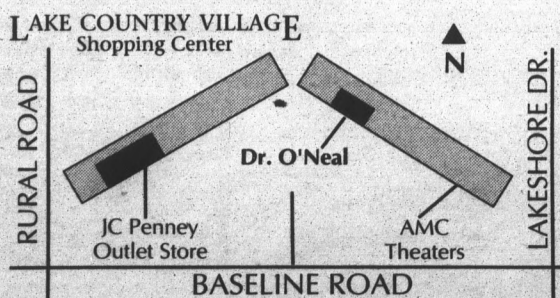
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