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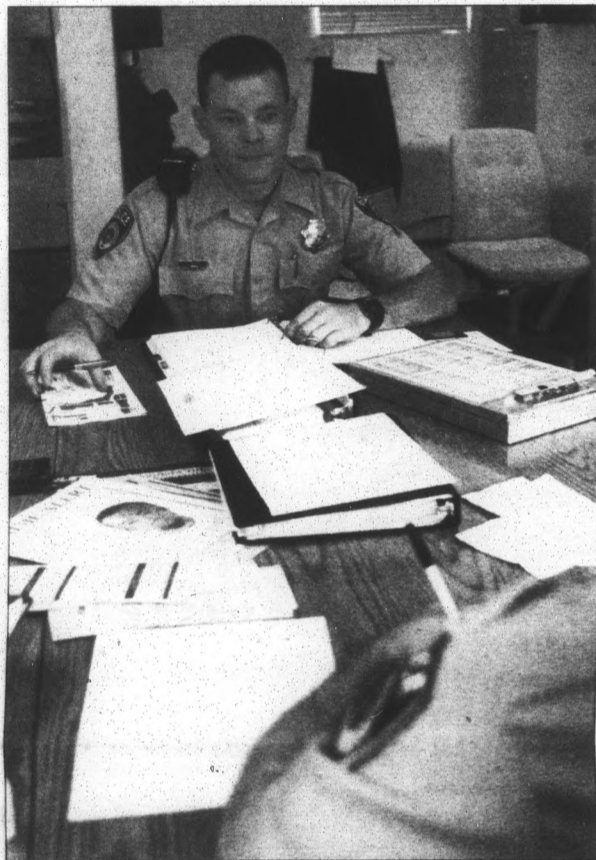
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ASU cops target top-notch training



Jim Poulin/State Press

ASU's new DPS officer Darel Lasiter began his 10 week supervised training Wednesday. Lasiter will ride along with other officers and must continue studying departmental procedures. Lasiter was chosen out of 150 applicants.

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

They've been called rent-a-cops, wannabes and glorified security guards.

But the training ASU police officers receive — almost six times what the state requires — proves otherwise.

"It's important to understand what is involved in being a campus police officer," said ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge. "I have a great deal of confidence in our officers while out in the field. I hope the community can understand the time and the money that goes into training our officers."

The state requires that all Arizona police officers receive a minimum of eight hours additional training each year, Standridge said. ASU officers received an average of 47 hours of additional training last year, he added.

That puts the amount of training ASU officers receive up there with other departments, including the Tempe Police Department, which requires its officers to receive a minimum of 40 hours of additional training each year, according to Jan Timko, Tempe police training coordinator.

ASU offers 42 additional training courses ranging from bicycling patrol techniques to advanced gang school to terrorism, Standridge said.

ASU Department of Public Safety Director Bill Bess said the amount and variety of training is common for departments — and essential.

"We may never have a terrorist incident occur, but the officers need to be familiar with the symptoms pointing toward an incident occurring or be able to respond if an

incident does occur," he said.

Lt. Bennett Rowe, who teaches many ASU training sessions as well as some at the state police academy, said the University exceeds other departments in some training areas.

Although every potential officer is required to attend the 16-week-long Arizona Law Enforcement Academy, ASU also requires one month of pre-academy training in which ASU police prepares the recruit for the state academy's high demands, Rowe said.

"Our candidates routinely finish at the top of the class," he said. "And that's probably because of our pre-academy."

Once recruits graduate from the academy, ASU does not lighten up, Rowe said. Officers then must receive at least eight weeks of supervised field training.

"During an officer's field training, everything is graded," he said. "It's tougher than the police academy —

you have to take all the academy teaches you and put it to use in the field.

"It's really strict — you either do or you don't."

In addition, ASU firearms training is more demanding, Rowe said. Other departments only require their officers to attend a firearms training session, or FATS, one time a year. ASU officers attend FATS six times a year.

After all the training, however, ASU police are still not out of the clear, Standridge said.

"Once the information has been disseminated, you still need close supervision ensuring people are acting based on their training. There are two points of training — the learning and the practicing of it."

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— Lanny Standridge, ASU Chief of Police

Rookie in position to take aim at new career

BY KENNES BOLIG
 STATE PRESS

Most little boys dream of being a policeman or a fireman when they grow up. For Darel Lasiter — ASU's newest police officer — the dream came true.

The 24-year-old recent Arizona Law Enforcement Academy graduate said he wanted to follow in the footsteps of his father, a state investigator for the Fire Marshall's Office in Missouri.

"I've been around it my whole life," he said. "It was either this or be a firefighter."

Lasiter said he chose the University after he compared other Valley agencies.

"I like the type of job they do here," he said. "The department is small, and that's an attractive feature. I wouldn't be just another number — it's more person to person."

Although Lasiter said the University will provide the same opportunities as larger agencies, he admitted there will be some differences.

"There will be more bike thefts, more alcohol arrests," he said. "But, then you are going to trade off the nightly shootings, the drive-bys, the weekly dead bodies you would get in a larger department."

Lasiter's 10-week-long supervised University training

began Wednesday night.

"I'm expecting anything and everything," he said. "Anything can happen, and everything will happen."

Lasiter graduated from the academy Oct. 11 after 16 weeks of intense study which prepared the former Air Force security police officer for his new career.

"It was long — it was very long," he said. "But looking back, you can say it was well worth it."

Lasiter said his studies consisted of heavy book work — covering everything from the U.S. Constitution to Arizona law — as well as extensive field training ranging from firearms training to tactical driving.

"That was fun," Lasiter said. "You got to do everything in a vehicle you wouldn't normally do in your own vehicle."

However, not everything at the academy was fun, Lasiter said. In one training session, the would-be officers were sprayed with riot canisters of OC, or pepper, spray.

"It was bad," he said. "That's all you can say."

During the OC spray training, the recruits had to keep their eyes open and were required to breathe in the mist, Lasiter said, adding that the training officers did allow pupils to close their mouths.

"I had been around it before so I knew what to expect," he said. "But I had a burning sensation for about

45 minutes to an hour after, and that was even after I took a shower."

Field Training Officer Raymond Estrada will supervise Lasiter during what ASU police calls Relax Week — the first week of the four phases of University training.

"Basically, it's a ride along where he watches what we do and what we expect," Estrada said.

This week, Lasiter will graduate into the second phase where the evaluations begin, Estrada said, adding that the FTOs will work with Lasiter until he is ready.

"He won't graduate until we feel he is good enough," he said.

Estrada said ASU's training process may seem stringent, but it will benefit the new officer.

"A lot of people think the program is here to weed him out, but it's here to help him out," he said.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said he has a lot of faith in Lasiter, adding that Lasiter was selected out of about 150 applicants for the University job.

"He has great maturity and great judgment," he said. "He has a quick mind and is a fast learner. He is very well suited for the University environment. He will definitely be an asset."

Tempe police warns callers of 809 area code phone scam

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

"Beware the latest scam! Don't respond to e-mails, phone calls or pagers which tell you to call an 809 area code phone number," the Tempe Police Department is warning.

Dialing the 809 area code costs \$25 per minute. And through a number of methods, including long recorded messages, often times the caller is kept on the phone long enough to rack up a \$100 charge for the one call.

The phone scam is spreading "extreme-

ly" quickly and has been identified by the National Fraud Information Center, reads the printed warning from Tempe Police.

According to the October issue of Internet Scambusters, "The reason you're asked to call varies: to receive information about a family member who has been ill, to tell you someone died or was arrested, or to say you are delinquent on an account."

"In each case you're told to call the 809 number right away."

The 809 area code is located in the British Virgin Islands (the Bahamas) but

does not require a country code for dialing. Therefore, it can be called like any long distance number in the United States.

ASU Chief of Police Lanny Standridge said, "We don't have any reports of an Internet-phone scam, but if this thing is just starting, we may not hear from anyone until the phone bills start coming in."

Standridge encouraged the ASU population to heed Tempe police's warning.

"It's important to prevent becoming a victim of this scam, since trying to fight the charges can be a real nightmare."

According to the alert, "the long distance carrier will not want to get involved and will most likely tell you that they are simply providing the billing for the foreign company. You'll end up dealing with a foreign company that argues they have done nothing wrong."

Rob Kubasko, a support systems analyst for ASU, said, "We would caution people if they are receiving messages that are suspicious, vague or from an unknown source to not investigate it themselves but to report it to DPS right away."

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.

- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Dr. Mark Reader will speak about the Dangers From Atomic Exposure from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.
- **Kundalini Yoga Club** — Yoga retreat planned for the weekend of Nov. 1. Call Joel at 784-9817 for more information. Or, come to our meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Graham Room 216.
- **Career Services Workshop** — Internship/Co-Op Employment workshop from 5 to 6 p.m. in the MU Room 206.
- **MEChA and El Zocalo Campus Community** — Cultural affairs meeting to discuss Dia de los Muertos events and trip to Mexico. Begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU MEChA Room 210.
- **Justice Studies Academic Student Union** — Pizza social! Begins at 4:45 p.m. at Mama's Pizza, 106 E. University Dr. (Between College and Mill avenues).
- **BiNecessity** — Women's and men's discussion group. Come with us to see the play: Honeysuckle. Meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208 D.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Pine at 9 a.m., Publisher 95 at 10 a.m., Power Point 95 at 11 a.m., Windows 95 at 1 p.m., Word 7.0 at 5 p.m. and the Internet at 6 p.m. All classes will be held in SSV 361.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — Everyone is welcome to join us for volleyball and Ultimate Frisbee at 7 p.m. at the sand volleyball courts in front of the Student Recreation Complex.
- **Japanese Student Organization** — General meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU CDC Room 340 D.
- **Ballroom Dance Club** — Lesson and open dancing. Begins at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education West Building. Enter through "Tech Sop" door on the west side of the building. No experience or partner required.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Counseling graduate students will provide free counseling to ASU students, friends and family. Call Melinda López at 965-5067 for an appointment or more information.

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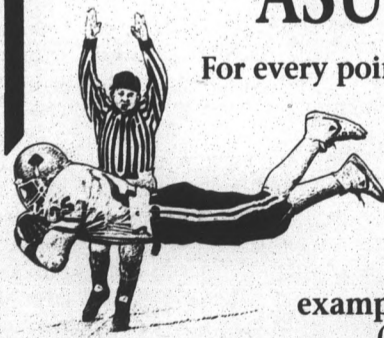
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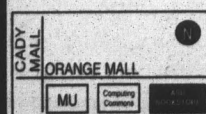
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Conservative party does well in Japan election

Likely will fall short of majority, polls say

BY SETH SUTEL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto's conservative party made big gains in Japan's parliamentary election Sunday but was likely to fall just short of a majority, nearly final results indicated.

The results, shown on national television, indicated Hashimoto was virtually assured of re-election, but his Liberal Democratic Party will have to remain in a coalition government as it has for the past 2 1/2 years.

The public Japan Broadcasting Corp., or NHK, said the party won at least 233 of the 500 seats in Parliament's powerful lower house, which selects the prime minister. About 20 seats were left to be decided, but the LDP wasn't expected to finish with a majority.

Nevertheless, it would be a significant gain for the Liberal Democrats, who controlled only 206 seats in the previous Parliament.

The Liberal Democratic gains represent a historic turnaround for the party that dominated Japanese politics for decades but lost power after the last election in 1993 amid voter anger over corruption scandals.

Hashimoto promised during the 12-day campaign to overhaul Japan's bureaucracy, which holds most of the nation's power, by cutting the number of ministries in half, and to eliminate a morass of regulations that businesses say inhibit growth.

But it was unclear whether the prime minister, who has close ties to the career bureaucrats, will carry out those promises during a second term, and many voters were skeptical.

Hashimoto won his own district, NHK said, erasing earlier fears that he was in for a tough fight.

In foreign policy, a strong performance by the Liberal Democrats spells continued solid support for the U.S.-Japan security alliance. But it could presage more tension with South Korea and China, which were irked by Hashimoto's visit this summer to a shrine that honors Japanese soldiers who fought in World War II, including



Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto, right, president of the Liberal Democratic Party, receives congratulatory handshakes from party leaders after learning the conservative party is leading in the early phase of the ballot counting in the Lower House election on Sunday in Tokyo.

executed war criminals.

The LDP's chief rival, the conservative New Frontier Party, won 153 seats with 20 left to be counted, NHK said, compared with the 163 seats it now controls.

The new Democratic Party, which has proposed even bolder reforms than Hashimoto's party, was projected to win about 50 seats. The Communist Party had 24. Both parties had been expected to do slightly better.

The election was dominated by politicians' calls to take

power away from bureaucrats — and by voters' skepticism that any of them will be able to pull it off.

Voters threw the Liberal Democrats from power in the 1993 election for the first time in nearly four decades.

Since then, three different coalition governments and four prime ministers have held power, with Hashimoto taking over in January at the head of an odd-couple coalition between the Liberal Democrats and their longtime rivals, the Social Democrats.

Report: Crack arrived in LA before Contra-linked shipments

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Crack was introduced to Los Angeles' black neighborhoods not by the CIA or anti-communist guerrillas, but as numerous dealers tried to cash in on the drug's profitability, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

The origin of the crack epidemic was the result of competition among many suppliers and dealers and the changing habits of drug users, the *Times* concluded.

The report is one of several news accounts that have followed a San Jose Mercury News series that said a San Francisco Bay Area drug ring sold tons of cocaine to Los Angeles street gangs and funneled millions in drug profits to a CIA-

run guerrilla army.

The three-part series, called *Dark Alliance*, published in August by the Mercury News, marked the first allegation that Contra associates trafficked drugs in the United States. As a result of the series, the CIA, Justice Department and House Intelligence Committee are conducting investigations.

The Mercury News series triggered widespread anger in the black community over whether the CIA was directly responsible for instigating the illicit crack trade. The series, however, never makes that explicit charge.

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The Mercury News series traced the crack explosion to two Nicaraguan cocaine dealers, Danielo Blandon and Norwin Meneses, who were civilian leaders of the Frente Democratica Nicaraguense, or FDN, an anti-communist commando group formed and run by the CIA during the 1980s.

Blandon, now an undercover informant for the Drug Enforcement Administration, admitted in federal court recently that his biggest customer was a South Central

crack dealer named "Freeway" Rick Ross, who turned Blandon's cocaine into crack and distributed it to Crips and Bloods street gangs.

The *Times* report said that by the late 1970s, several years before Ross met Blandon, an entrenched distribution network was already in place. This network was run by Colombians, who had been importing huge amounts of cocaine into Los Angeles.

"All the people we saw were Colombians, Colombians, Colombians. These guys worked the cocaine from the ton to the kilo," said a former top DEA official in Los Angeles who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

EPA sent employees to swanky resorts for training seminars

BY KAREN GULLO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency has spent more than \$1 million since 1993 on training seminars at ritzy resorts or on subjects unrelated to environment such as "defensive driving" or speed-reading courses, according to congressional investigators.

Posh inns in West Virginia, a beach-front hotel in Puerto Rico and a mountain resort in Colorado were among venues chosen for classes and conferences, Republican investigators with the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee reported.

Training sessions included:

—Four-day seminars on improving managers' productivity, held at various resorts in West Virginia and Maryland. Cost: \$20,000 per seminar.

—A \$7,000, one-day session at a beach hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, to train EPA lawyers on preparing for

administrative hearings.

—A two-day auditors' conference at a Breckenridge, Colo., lodge costing \$4,400.

The committee said it identified \$1.4 million in "questionable" EPA training expenses between 1993 and 1995. The agency was among the worst offenders in the committee's investigation of inappropriate spending on federal employee training programs, said committee chairman William Clinger, R-Pa.

"What is especially offensive about EPA's action is that the Clinton administration has repeatedly requested increases in EPA's budget while doing nothing to curb this wasteful spending," Clinger charged.

All the training was for employees who earned more than \$50,000 a year, a committee aide said.

The EPA defended the seminars as training sessions necessary to boost worker performances, like those any company or agency sponsors.

Some classes must be held outside EPA offices to accommodate large groups, spokesman David Cohen said, but the agency keeps costs down by choosing hotels near employees' offices and paying less than commercial firms for outside trainers.

"The EPA takes a very conservative tack when it comes to training," Cohen said. "It doesn't cost a lot to reserve a room or stay somewhere close by."

The EPA spent \$10.8 million on training for its 17,200 employees, about 1 percent of its overall budget. Private companies typically spend 3 percent to 5 percent of staff costs on training.

Some seminars had nothing to do with environmental issues. The agency's office of solid waste and emergency response spent tens of thousands of dollars on Evelyn Wood speed-reading courses, business writing classes, driving courses and seminars on resolving conflicts among employees.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Scams prove we can't trust anyone

Where would the United States be without scams?

Without the Charles Keatings of the world? Or the endless infomercials whose products don't deliver what they promise? Or the forever popular pyramid schemes?

Without all of these, our country just wouldn't be the home we've come to accept, albeit grudgingly. If there wasn't always someone out there trying to cheat the American public out of its money, things would be dull.

Enter the latest scam to hit the wires, literally.

The Tempe Police Department recently released a warning about a phone scam in which you receive a message — via e-mail, phone calls or pagers — telling you to call an 809 area code phone number for important news. You may be told to call to retrieve information about an ill family member or a delinquent account. The bottom line is that when you call this number, you're charged \$25 per minute for a silly recorded message. If one of these long recorded messages keeps you on long enough, you can rack up \$100 for that one call.

Telephones aren't the only way crafty creeps try to sucker us out of our money. People are taken in through mail fraud on a regular basis. And with the increasing popularity of e-mail and the Internet, we can guarantee that con artists will have even easier access to you for their scams.

Being the victim of a scam isn't a good feeling. You only have to read old articles about the victims of AzScam to know that. People don't just lose their money, they lose their pride.

But it isn't just the people who are conned who are affected.

For example, take the 809 phone scam and think for a second about all of the students who are trying to pick up some extra cash via telemarketing. Face it — people have never liked telemarketers. Whenever the phone rings and a too-chipper voice starts blabbering about a new product or service, the average citizen hangs up as quickly as possible.

The people who are out there running phone scams are going to make telemarketers seem even more suspect than they already do.

Other hapless victims of the trickle-down effects of phone scams are the people calling for donations to legitimate charitable organizations. For all we know, the person on the other end of the line has nothing to do with this organization and is out to spirit away our possessions. Surely this is hurting donations to such groups.

In a society where groups of people systematically take advantage of others through scams, who can we trust? The hardened cynic would say we can only trust ourselves, that to trust anyone else is only inviting trouble.

Sounds pretty lonely to us.



GOP plan provides more loans

This is the greatest moment in history to be a college student. Under the 1997 federal budget, students have access to the largest amount of financial aid ever. However, the liberals, like the Democrats and labor union leaders, do not want people to know this. Why? Because it is the Republican-led Congress that has given students this opportunity to become higher educated.



JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

Yet the political slam ads, financed by labor unions, state the Republicans want to cut student loans and eliminate the Department of Education. What the Republicans are against or "want to cut" is what the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association are supporting.

It is the Clinton administration's plan to create a Direct Student Loan Program in which the DOE will become a financial lending institution. What the liberals are trying to do is to take student loan money out of the private sector such as banks and other lenders and put it into the hands of the federal government. Therefore, if the Clinton administration is allowed to carry out its plan of federal lending, instead of co-signing loans as the system does now, the DOE and the NEA will control 40 percent of the total money spent on education.

Here are the facts. In the 1997 budget, student loans have been financed at their highest level ever of \$65.7 billion, up \$2.5 billion from last year. Also at its highest level of \$682 million are Work Study Programs, and PELL grants are up to \$2,500 per student, while funding for Supplemental Education Grants is \$583 million. As for the DOE, it employs 5,100 bureaucrats and has a current budget of \$38 billion, of which \$7 billion goes to Chapter One, the crown jewel program. Since its inception, the DOE's spending has increased just over 253 percent and added 100 programs totaling 240. Many of these programs overlap current state programs.

According to Jim Heath, press secretary for Congressman

J.D. Hayworth, "The Department of Education is extremely wasteful and must be eliminated. Eighty cents of every dollar goes to administration." In response, Bob Grossfeld, press secretary for Steve Owens, said "to eliminate the DOE is ludicrous." He claimed the Republican figures are "for shock value and it is made up." However, the Clinton administration concluded in its 1995 budget: "National evaluation studies by independent groups and the Department of Education document that Chapter One and other elementary and secondary education act programs have had little impact on the educational progress of the five million children served, despite expenditures of tens of billions of dollars over the years."

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So what is the solution? Hayworth suggests the Department of Education be eliminated and the funding be returned to the states and local education in the form of block grants. This will allow for parents, teachers and school administrators to determine the proper use of the money. The result will be

more money for the children and relief for tax payers.

But the liberals like Owens and the president are opposed to this solution. They want to maintain the status quo of inefficiency and centralization. Also, they seek the socialization of higher education with the Clinton-NEA Direct Student Loans program.

Clearly the liberals need to go back to school, and like Jim Heath said about their plans, "they deserve an F."

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No surprise tax dollars pay for education of thugs

AUSTIN — Well, I'll be dipped in snuff, I said. I slapped my forehead in amazement and further opined. Shoot me for a billy goat. Slap me naked, and sell my clothes. I felt like a near-sighted porcupine trying to make time with a cactus. You can cut off one of my legs and call me I-lean.



The cause of my wonder was a *Washington Post* Sept. 22 report that the U.S. Department of Defense has admitted training Latin American military leaders in the arts of torture, execution, blackmail and other forms of coercion from 1982 to 1991. Let me be more precise: The source of my amazement was not learning that my government has used my tax money to train Latin American thugs in torture, execution and blackmail. No joke, Sherlock. What astonished me is that it was in the news. In *The New York Times*. On *Dateline*. The subject of indignant editorials. Congressional representatives demanding that funding for the infamous School of the Americas be deleted. Calls for presidential leadership in the face of these shocking new charges.

Great hickey on a bun, what does it take?! If you want a shining example of what's wrong with the American media, try this tale on for size. The open sewer called the School of the Americas at Fort Benning, Ga., has been known to anyone who cared to find out about it for years. And years and years. Father Roy Bourgeois, a Maryknoll priest of the pacifist persuasion, is doing time in a federal pen in Georgia right now for committing trespass at the School of the Americas.

Now, there's a splendid example of your tax dollars at

work: We not only pay to train people in torture, execution and blackmail — in order to further democracy south of our border, of course — but we also pay to lock up a pacifist just because he's such a menace to society that he objects to this project. And your news media are then shocked, shocked, to learn of all this. Imagine, courses taught by the U.S. gummint right in the U.S.A., advising students to "arrest and imprison informants' parents, imprison the informant or give him a beating." Does this mean there's not an Easter bunny?

If the establishment media had wanted to learn about the School of the Americas, they could have tried reading the non-establishment media: *The Progressive*, which maintains high standards of journalism, has carried many articles on American-trained Central and Latin American thugs. *The Nation* has been known to mention the matter from time to time. Peace newsletters, foreign-policy reports, journalists who keep track of the CIA, the religious press, including *The Christian Century* — the sources are out there. But they're not "official," are they? It's not like having the Department of Defense forced to admit all this baloney that informed people have known for years. If *The Washington Post* had wanted to amaze itself earlier, it might have tried reading some of its own columnists — Mary McGrory, for example.

Look at the honor roll of graduate students of the School of the Americas:

- Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of El Salvador's infamous death squads.
- Manuel Noriega, Panamanian dictator and drug-dealer.
- Nineteen of the Salvadorian soldiers linked with the 1989

assassinations of six Jesuit priests.

- Six Peruvian officers tied to the murder of university students and professors.
- Officers who oversaw the massacre of 900 peasants at El Mozote, El Salvador.
- Three of the five who raped and killed the four U.S. churchwomen in El Salvador in 1980.
- Two of the five assassins of Archbishop Romero of El Salvador. Father Bourgeois has now done more time in a Georgia prison than all five of the Archbishop's assassins together ever served.

Now, aren't we proud of these graduates, fellow citizens? Aren't we grateful we paid to educate them to behave in such a beautifully democratic manner? And, hey, imagine how grateful our Latin and Central American neighbors are. At least we heard about the four nuns, the six priests, the archbishop and the 900 peasants: Imagine how many "informants" we never heard about at all, not to mention their parents, wives and children, who were, in turn, tortured to produce "cooperation." The School of the Americas recommended "neutralization" (you notice that torture and assassination are taught in Orwellian language) as a regular way of doing business. It means "to kill." To how many families of how many "neutralized" citizens (to whom we were trying to bring "democracy") do we owe amends?

Let's make one small amend. Let's shut down the School of the Americas. Rep. Joe Kennedy has been trying to get funding for the school yanked for five years without success. It's time. It's past time.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

More women need to have confidence to fight back

I just wish more women had the confidence in themselves to take the actions that Tanya Massaro did. She should be praised for her bravery and courage, and recognized as an example to all men and women on this campus.

I believe that Massaro's efforts will help bring the problem of rape a little closer to the top of people's priorities. It will help men and women realize that no one deserves to be treated in that way.

To the drunken fool who made the mistake of picking Massaro's room, you better

realize that what you did early Tuesday morning is going to catch up with you. As determined as Tanya is to find you, you better hide pretty good because I'd hate to be in your shoes when she finds you.

And to all the guys out there, there is no reason to take out your sexual aggression on innocent women. It does nothing but make you look weaker than you already are.

Jason Lochen
Sophomore
Broadcasting

Student pleads for more recycling

After I finished reading my copy of the *State Press* and drinking my Diet Pepsi, I once again realized that I had no choice but to throw them both away. It was then and there that I decided I was on a mission from God to improve the recycling here at ASU. After going up to the Associated Students of ASU offices and being buried in unorganized and mostly useless paper, it occurred to me that I needed help.

So here is my plea to all the ASU students who abhor throwing away recyclable trash. I am starting an organization to improve the recycling at Arizona State. If you choose to become involved in this you will have the opportunity to yell at adminis-

trators, question authority and get involved in your school on an issue with a deeper meaning than where to drink before the meeting. It will also look really great on a job application/resume. But most importantly, you will be doing something that will last longer than when you graduate and help to save the beautiful Arizona desert from becoming the inevitable waste dump it's heading for right now. So all you students out there who are looking for a meaningful way to spend your time, please contact me at leons@imap1.asu.edu. Together we'll save the world!

Michelle Brown
Junior
English

Language good for more than money

Deanna Darr's Oct. 14 *State Press* report on Asian language enrollment notes a nation-wide trend of heightened interest in Asian language classes and a decrease in European languages. The trend, she reports, is mirrored at ASU.

The article juxtaposes Chinese and Japanese with Russian, giving the impression that there are no other languages out there. Let me add to the list of Asian languages: Korean, Indonesian, Vietnamese, Thai and Hindi. (There are many others, of course, including dozens of major regional languages within the borders of places such as Indonesia and India.)

Recently, we've heard a lot about the economic rise of Asia and its impact on the way the West does business. All of this is fine, and I am happy to see an increase in Asian language courses as a result. However, we would be remiss to think that the only reason that students should consider a foreign language, whether Asian or European, or African or Native American, is that, as Professor Williams is quoted as saying, "It's a great asset to have one of these languages where there's a high growth rate in the

economy."

The Australians recognize this, particularly with reference to their nearest neighbor, fast-growing Indonesia. Indonesian has become such an important language for Australians that most high schools offer it along with the standard French and German. Australia even has Indonesian classes in many of its elementary schools. The Australians understand that as relations between them and Indonesia continue to develop, not all of those relations will be conducted at the business table and so they have instituted a wide range of educational opportunities in Indonesian language and culture at all levels.

As business increases, so do human contacts in general. And so, as students consider which language to learn, the language they choose should be regarded as a means to translate human activity in all its dimensions — cultural and scientific and not only because it's "good business."

Brian McCormack
Ph.D. Candidate
Political Science

Professor needs to be retained

There was a crime committed Wednesday at the Life Science C-wing. One of the best professors, Dr. Kim Cooper, was not granted tenure. He was fired. This is a shame because Cooper gave his all to his students. I guess that doesn't matter to the administration though. Go ahead guys, give us professors who are printed all over the world, but can't teach a lick.

For all who had Cooper as a teacher, talk to the dean of the Liberal Arts, Dr. Gordon. We need Cooper as a professor, we demand Cooper as a professor.

If you would like to join the cause to get him tenure, e-mail me at bepag@imap2.asu.edu.

Brian Page
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Zoology

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Blood drive pits ASU against UofA

By SARA BUSH
STATE PRESS

United Blood Services will hold the annual ASU/UofA Blood Drive Challenge on campus this week.

The competition has been pitting the two universities against each other for about a decade to see who can donate the most blood. ASU took last year's trophy, which currently resides in President Lattie Coor's office.

Last year's ASU/UofA challenge raised about 1,170 units of blood for local hospitals, according to the United Blood Services. This year's goal is 1,200 units.

"If we get 1,200 people to donate next week, we can help 36,000 patients who need blood," said Scott Hutson, spokesperson for United Blood Services.

Blood donors must be 18 years old, weigh at least

110 pounds and should be feeling healthy on the day they wish to donate. Donating blood takes about 45 minutes.

United Blood services will be set up on the north side of the Memorial Union and on Tyler Mall, near the Life Science buildings, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Some residence halls and Greek organizations are also participating in the drive.

Hutson said that students who donate blood will not be paid but donating blood is a very gratifying community service.

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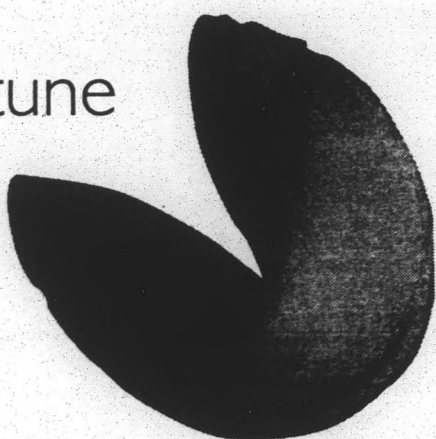
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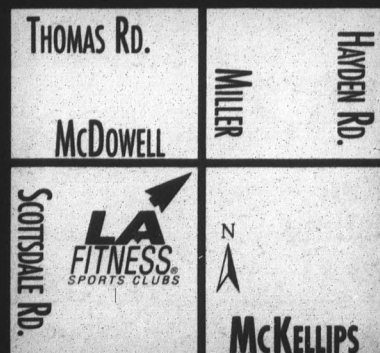
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ASU receives \$4.2 million to expand materials science

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

The National Science Foundation is steering a \$4.2 million award to the ASU Materials Research Science and Engineering Center for the development of new materials, education outreach and industrial collaboration.

The five-year contract is one of 13 awarded by the foundation out of 139 proposals.

"Winning this award means that our materials science here is being taken seriously at a national level," said chemistry Professor Paul McMillan. "We'd like to see this become a lightning rod for coordinating and consolidating the many people at ASU who are doing materials science and technology-related research.

Lance Haworth, NSF program director, said the awards will bring the number of materials

research and education centers nationwide to 24.

"We see the Arizona State University effort bringing some real strength to the program as a whole," he said.

McMillan said the NSF is in the process of linking all the centers together to "create one nationwide laboratory without any walls."

"Our part is primarily in basic chemistry and physics, developing materials and trying to understand their properties, especially under extreme conditions of pressure and temperature. That's our niche."

An important industry-related project already in progress at ASU involves lasers which use a semiconducting mineral called gallium nitride to produce blue light.

"A lot of people for a long time have been interested in trying to get blue light," McMillan

said. "My colleagues are talking every other day with people in industry."

Blue light-emitting lasers are a much sought-after development in electronics. The very short wavelength can be directed to very small areas, and can record four times as much information onto a compact disc than conventional red laser light.

McMillan said the grant will also enable a large public education effort.

"I really hope we can use this to have a better interface with the local community; to show them more about what we're doing in materials science," he said. "It's a very important time for the community to learn as much as possible about different materials. There are real issues here, from environmental clean-up and waste disposal to whether it's a good thing or a bad thing to have a semiconductor plant next door."

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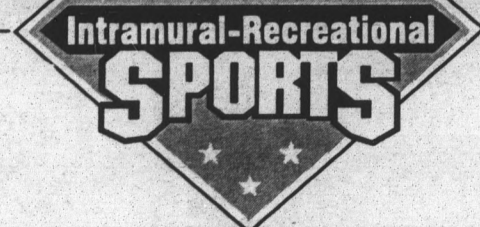
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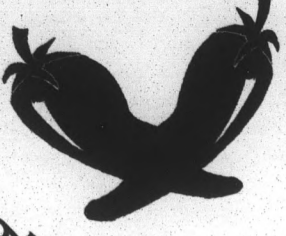
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Native American alumni establish scholarship

BY DEANNA DARR
STATE PRESS

Additional financial help for Native American students attending ASU is in the making.

The endowment fund for the Josiah N. Moore Memorial Scholarship has been established by the Native American Alumni Association to raise money for a deserving Native American student at ASU.

The Moore family established the scholarship to honor the late chairman of the Tohono O'dham Nation. Moore graduated from ASU in 1970 with a dual degree in elementary and Indian education.

Peterson Zah, ASU advisor to the president on American Indian affairs, said this scholarship is a first at ASU.

"It's the first of its kind where a Native American person who went to ASU and

then became a leader of his tribe is being honored," he said.

The scholarship is also the first to be offered by the Native American Alumni Association.

Zah, who knew Moore personally for many years, said, "It's only appropriate that an institution like ASU honor someone like him."

Darryl Bradley, president of the Native American Alumni Association, said that about \$4,000 has been raised for the scholarship.

He said that while the endowment was established nearly two years ago, the Native American Alumni Association only recently started to aggressively campaign for funds through events such as an annual benefit dinner.

Anyone who would like to donate to the endowment fund should call the Native American Alumni Association at 940-9524.

PEOPLE

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Michael Jackson got a rude welcome from a couple of city councilmen angry over the pop star's alleged child molestation.

Jackson received a meritorious achievement award Saturday from the mayor of Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second-largest city, where Jackson was to perform Sunday night.

As the meeting was concluding, city councilors Huang Chao-hsing and Lin Ti-chuan burst into the room and angrily demanded to know what Jackson's qualifications were for receiving the award.

The two men tried to prevent Jackson from leaving by the front door of city hall, but were brushed aside by the singer's bodyguards.

Told that the award to Jackson was in recognition of his international contribution, Lin replied: "His international contribution has been to molest little boys."

NEW YORK (AP) — Just for the record, Madonna did end up giving birth by Caesarean section.

It had been rumored her plans for a natural childbirth didn't pan out, and now the singer-actress has confirmed it in the Oct. 28 People magazine.

Madonna said she went into labor at 3:30 a.m. and reluctantly agreed to a Caesarean section procedure 12 hours later when the birth had not progressed sufficiently.

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Lobbyists play big role in campaigns and Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole stood up for tobacco during this year's presidential campaign. So does Charles Black, one of his senior advisers and a top lobbyist whose biggest client is Philip Morris.

Over at President Clinton's re-election shop, campaign manager Peter Knight is a lobbyist.

Both campaigns are heavy with inside-the-Beltway influence brokers, according to the first disclosure reports filed under a new lobbying law. Their firms' clients range from gambling interests awaiting appointment of a federal commission to study their industry, to Walt Disney, which this year won administration approval for its buyout of the ABC network.

Insiders call it the natural order of things, a fact of political life that causes consternation among groups that worry about influence peddling.

"I'm sure their clients feel good that the people who represent them seem close to the powers that be. But I don't think there's anything untoward about it," said Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour.

Charles Lewis of the Center for Public Integrity, a government watchdog group, has a darker view: "These guys are potentially present at the creation of the next cycle of power in Washington.

"When it comes to clients ... their insight and connections will be worth a ton. These are mark-

ers that will be cashed in later, and don't think for a moment that they are not," he added.

Knight, Clinton's campaign manager, has been on leave since May from the law and lobbying firm of Wunder Diefendurfer Cannon & Thelen. Among its clients are regional telephone companies Bell Atlantic and Pacific Telesis; waste hauler Browning-Ferris Industries; the Walt Disney Co.; defense contractor Lockheed Martin; and the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Running Dole's day-to-day campaign strategy is Paul Manafort, a longtime lobbyist who is a partner in a firm representing gambling equipment maker GTECH, Sport Services Corp. and the Embassy of Costa Rica.

Among the reasons lobbyists flock to campaigns is the opportunity to solidify their political connections and enhance the perception that they are plugged in with key decision makers.

"If a client has a lot of dealings with the administration, it's only logical that they would give preference to hiring someone who had very high-level campaign credentials. It's common sense," said Wright Andrews, president of the American League of Lobbyists.

The Democratic Convention in Chicago was managed by Michael S. Berman, a partner in the Duberstein Group. His client list includes Aetna, the American Gaming Association, General Motors, Goldman Sachs, the National Cable TV Association, Shell Oil, Time Warner

and United Airlines.

Lobbying reports the firm files show that many of those clients had business before the White House in the first six months of this year. The American Gaming Association is lobbying to get its friends appointed to a new federal commission that will study the gambling industry. Clinton gets to choose three of the nine members.

A number of former lobbyists hold jobs in his administration, including deputy National Security adviser Samuel Berger and Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor. Close friend and adviser Vernon Jordan is a partner at the Washington superlobbying firm of Akin Gump.

"Yes, there are more lobbyists involved in this year's campaign," said Tom Korologos, a Washington lobbyist and Dole adviser who stood on the platform as the GOP nominee made his acceptance speech in San Diego.

Korologos, who has been an adviser to Dole throughout his Senate career, said both candidates have close ties to the Washington establishment.

"Congress is out of town and we have nothing better to do, so we go out and help our favorite candidate," said Korologos, whose blue-ribbon client list includes the American Medical Association, Anheuser Busch, Chrysler, Monsanto, the National Rifle Association and Major League Baseball.

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- A university employee reported that someone ripped off a CD-ROM from the Engineering Research Center.
- A male student reported that someone removed a laptop computer from Armstrong Hall.
- An employee reported that someone monkeyed with the cameras in Goldwater Center.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for possessing marijuana and alcohol at Manzanita Hall.

- Three juvenile males were arrested, cited and released for unlawful use of transportation at McClintock Hall.
 - A juvenile male was arrested, cited and booked for misconduct involving a weapon at Tempe Center.
 - A female student was arrested and released for possessing a little wacky tobaccy, a.k.a. marijuana, at Palo Verde East.
 - An adult male was arrested, cited and released for driving on a suspended license at Forest Avenue and University Drive.
 - A female student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol and giving false information to a police officer at 601 Alpha Dr.
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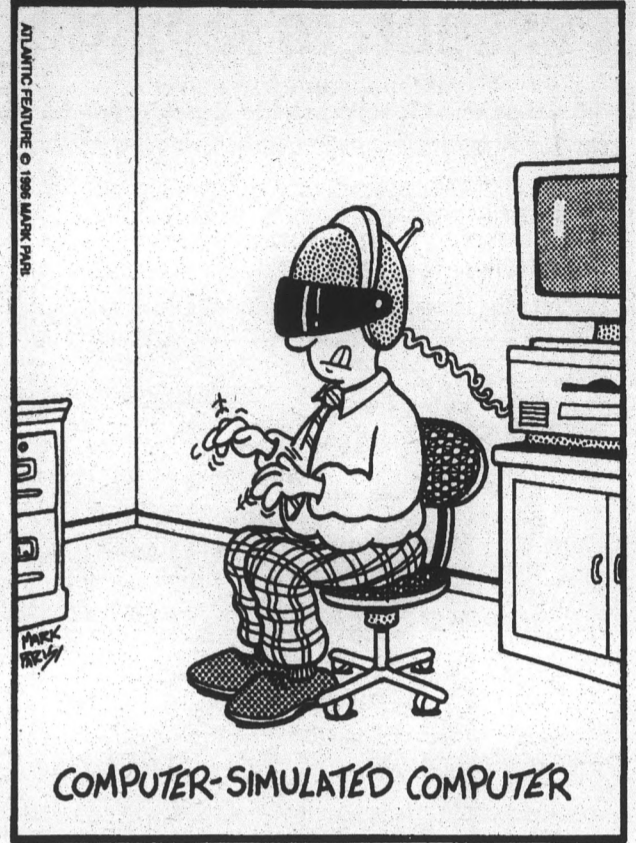
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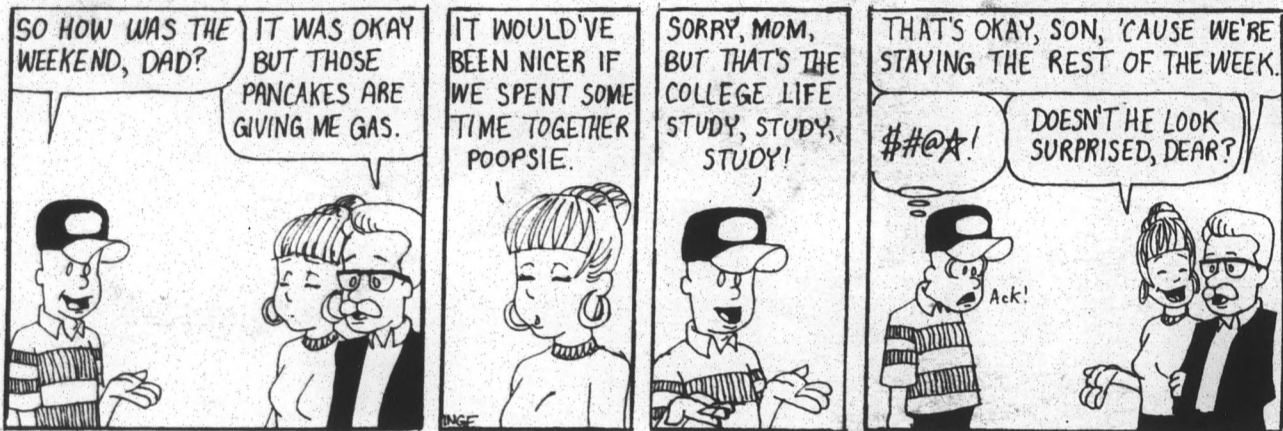
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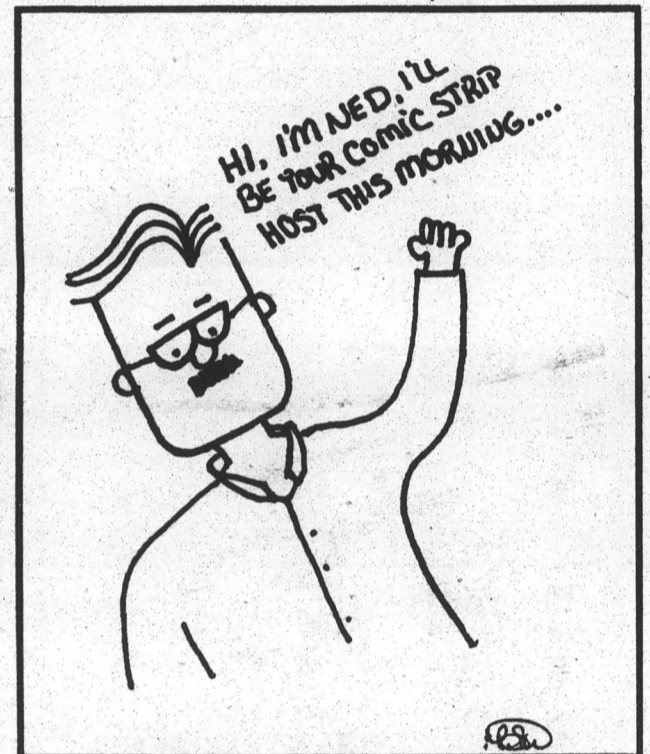
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No. 4 Sun Devils again take hard way to victory

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Taking the easy way out has not been an option for No. 4 ASU this season.

Ahead comfortably 42-21 in the season opener against Washington, the Sun Devils squandered the 21-point lead in less than four minutes, but prevailed on a last-second field goal by junior placekicker Robert Nycz.

Two weeks ago on the road against UCLA, ASU trailed 28-7 in the second quarter before prevailing 42-34 in dramatic fashion with a five-touchdown performance by senior quarterback Jake Plummer.

The Sun Devils' (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) latest chapter can be added to that legacy, a 48-35 double-overtime thriller over USC (4-3, 2-2) Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium, in front of the largest crowd (74,947) to witness an ASU game. The victory leaves the Sun Devils as the only undefeated team in the Pac-10 and the odds-on favorite to go the Rose Bowl, after Washington State defeated California 21-18 Saturday.

"We've had drama. This is a drama. Isn't it?," ASU head coach Bruce Snyder said. "It's not a comedy. It's not a tragedy. It's a drama."

ASU played the entire regulation without one single lead and rallied from 14-0, 21-14, 28-21 and 35-28 deficits.

In any previous year, the game would have ended in a 28-28 tie, but with the new rule changes this season, ASU and USC were allowed one offensive series each starting at the opposing team's 25-yard line and a first down and 10 yards to go. Play continues until one team outscores the other after each team has had an offensive series.

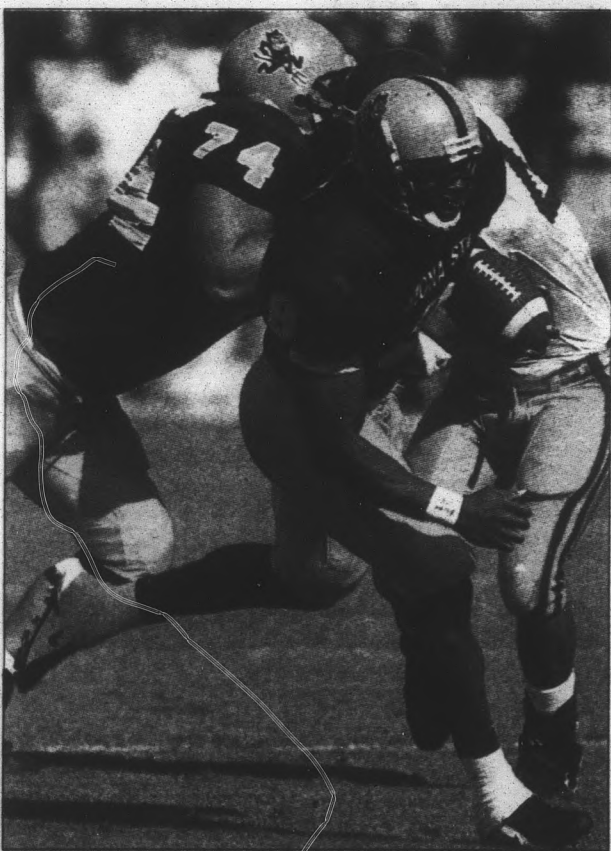
"Coach Snyder said we've been in every single possible situation a team can be in, but he forgot to mention overtime before the game," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said. "So I guess that would cover all bases."

After winning the coin toss ASU elected to defend on the first offensive series in overtime and of course, ASU found itself behind when USC quarterback Brad Otton connected on 11-yard



Senior wide receiver Keith Poole avoids the grasp of free safety Brian Kelly during the second quarter of the Sun Devils' game with USC on Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Jim Poulin/State Press

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ASU tailback Terry Battle heads up field with the help of senior offensive tackle Juan Roque (74). Battle started for the Sun Devils in place of the injured Michael Martin. Jim Poulin/State Press

RB Battle tramples Trojans in 1st start

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

With starting tailback Michael Martin probably out for the season with a fractured vertebrae, ASU's other running backs knew they would have to turn it up a notch in order to keep their storybook season alive.

Dedicating the game to their fallen teammate, tailbacks freshman J.R. Redmond and junior Terry Battle each wore Martin's No. 29 on their uniforms.

Battle proceeded to have the best game of his career. Starting for the first time as a Sun Devil, Battle rushed for 184 yards on 30 carries with four touchdowns, all career highs.

"This one was for Mike," said Battle, who wore Martin's No. 29 on his wrist during the game. "Mike is a great running back. I got the opportunity, unfortunately, to play in his spot. I told him I was playing it for him. I love him and he gave me confidence. He told me to just run the ball, that's all you need to do."

Redmond, sporting a No. 29 on his right leg, pledged to keep the number on until Martin returns.

"Every week he's out I guarantee I'm going to have something that says No. 29 somewhere," he said. "We love him like an anchor. He holds down the offense."

Battle proved to be a clutch performer as well, as his touchdowns came at important junctures in the game.

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Ending to game leaves USC's Otton confused

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

USC quarterback Brad Otton has often used the shovel pass in the past.

So when the 6-foot-6, 235-pound senior signal-caller resorted to the seldom-used underhand toss on the last play of the second overtime against ASU, he expected the game's officials to recognize what he was doing.

Instead, the crew thought he fumbled the ball, resulting in a turnover for a touchdown that preserved the win for the 4th-ranked Sun Devils in double overtime, 48-35.

"You guys have seen me do that play a million times," a distraught Otton said to the media of the shovel pass play that went awry. "I've completed a lot of passes like that. Maybe I don't know the rules."

After the Sun Devils took the lead in the second overtime period, 42-35, USC received one last shot to tie the game and send it into a third extra session.

On third down and seven at the ASU 22-yard line, Otton went back to pass. As Otton scrambled, Sun Devil defensive lineman Albrey Battle caught up with the Trojan quarterback.

With Battle's arms draped over him, Otton looked downfield for one of his receivers. As Otton threw the underhanded shovel pass, intended for junior running back LaVale Woods, the game's officials thought Battle forced a fumble as it fell incomplete.

"It was the same play we ran the play before, hoping to

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ASU freshman defender Meghan Mullin and Trojan Christy Ayala fight for the ball Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field. USC won the game 3-0.

USC soccer team blanks slow-starting Devils 3-0

By RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's soccer team came out slow and was not able to capitalize on several breakaway chances in losing 3-0 to Pac-10 foe USC in front of 384 fans on Sunday at the Sun Devil Soccer Field.

"We came out kind of sluggish today," freshman forward Aisha Thomas said. "We didn't work well as a team, as we have been doing the last couple of games. They pretty much dominated us in the first half, but we got some good chances. We just need to start capitalizing on them."

For the game, ASU was outshot 23-10. ASU freshman keeper Kari Laughlin made a season-high eight saves, while Trojan goalie Laura Badagliacco had just one.

The Sun Devils (3-8-1) held tough for the first 64 minutes of the game, trailing only 1-0 to the potent Trojans (11-4).

Lack of communication between Laughlin and her defenders led to the only goal of the first half. Laughlin failed to call for a ball which she could have taken possession of. USC's Christi Ayala hit forward Isabelle Harvey with a crisp pass and Harvey beat Laughlin by popping the ball over her head.

"I blame that defensively on us," Coach Terri Patraw said. "Kari didn't call them off so the defenders should have run through it. Obviously with a field player in goal and a defense working on communication it's just not natural yet."

Patraw added that Laughlin has been great in goal and that the keeper made a couple of truly nice saves to keep the game close.

USC coach Jim Millinder had nothing but praise for Laughlin.

"She got her hands on quite a few balls," he said. "She did a really good job. We got 23 shots (on her) with some really good scoring chances, but she wouldn't let us put them away."

The Sun Devils had the first two legitimate chances to score in the second stanza. Breakaway opportunities from Thomas and freshman Kerrie Kulak early on, both could have netted the equalizer.

However, it was the Trojans who put the game away with goals by midfielder Amy Peterson in the 65th minute and forward Kaylee Whitfield fast break tally in the 68th.

Patraw cited speed on defense as her team's Achilles heel.

"Our speed in the back killed us," she said. "Our lack of speed was very obvious out there."

Freshman forward Jill Rivard said the Trojans kept the Sun Devils from clicking offensively.

"They had us on our heels the whole time," Rivard said. "We seemed to be playing defense 80 percent of the time. Our defense had a few letdowns, but our offense needs to score on those chances."

Patraw, though disappointed with the outcome, was satisfied with the improvements on the offensive side of the ball.

"I thought we played all right," she said. "We still need to finish our chances. I thought we created some really good ones, especially our forwards. Aisha has really come on with her speed and strength. They're starting to take over for her."

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Washington schools easily handle ASU volleyball team

BY DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU volleyball head coach Patti Snyder-Park is probably beginning to wonder which one of her Sun Devil teams is going to show up on the days of its matches — the youthful, confident one or the unassertive, inconsistent one.

It was apparent this weekend that it was the latter, as ASU fell in straight games to both 14th-ranked Washington (5-15, 9-15, 4-15) Friday night in Seattle and No. 13 Washington State (6-15, 3-15, 7-15) Sunday afternoon in Pullman.

"We came out flat today," Snyder-Park said of the Sun Devils after their loss to Washington State. "They (Cougars) have a fast-paced offense. We didn't challenge them. We did nothing to cool them down."

The Sun Devils (8-7, 3-6 Pac-10) were outplayed in every phase of their matches against the Huskies and Cougars.

ASU's offense was ineffective facing both of the clubs. The team's hitting percentage was a microscopic .015 and .142 against Washington and WSU, respectively.

The Sun Devils were not able to knock down points. The Huskies combined for a 36 to 24 advantage in kills, while the Cougars had the edge, 56 to 42. Washington had a .333 hitting percentage, while WSU hit for a .385 clip.

Snyder-Park was not pleased with her team's play against Washington State.

"We were out of sync the whole match," Snyder-Park said of the Sun Devils' performance against the Cougars. "We were served off the court."

WSU was led by senior middle blocker Sarah Silvermail. She recorded a match-high 16 kills, along with four digs and two block assists. Junior middle hitter Keren Oigman pitched in with 13 kills, a team-high 11 digs and five block assists.

ASU junior outside hitter Terri Cox and freshmen middle blockers Jamie Peck and Laura Hibsman helped guide the

Sun Devil attack against the Cougars. Cox led her team with 14 kills and seven digs.

Peck provided nine kills, nine digs and one block assist. Hibsman notched seven kills, six digs and two block assists.


The Sun Devils were also out blocked by both schools. The Huskies held a 14-4 edge over ASU, while the Cougars finished with an 8-3 advantage.

Snyder-Park said that was a big problem against WSU.

"They're a huge blocking team," she said of the Cougars. "We didn't come back with anything to counter their attack. ... After our hitting errors, no one on our team said, 'Let's get going.'"

If ASU is to get better, Snyder-Park believes the team will have to become mentally tougher when it goes into matches.

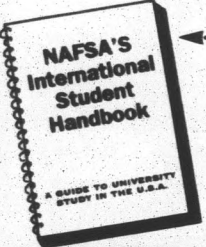
"We need more of a will or desire to play better," Snyder-Park said. "We had no intensity and no aggressiveness, fire or competitive drive."




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Cross country returns from invite

BY JOSH DEFAMIO
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The second time around, Nebraska beat ASU.

Only this time, it was in a cross country race. Actually, two cross country races.

The ASU's men's and women's cross country teams placed 31st and 22nd overall, respectively, at the 1996 Pre-NCAA Invitational. There were 32 teams in the men's field and 30 for the women.

The Cornhuskers soundly beat the Devils, finishing 11th in the women's meet, and 6th overall in the men's meet.

The ASU women's placers included junior Priscilla Boldt (finishing 40th overall), junior Mary Duerbeck (111th), senior Ronnesia Gaskins (128th), freshman Amy Kloner (158th), freshman Kristin Hawking (177th), senior Kim Barrett (179th) and sophomore Phaedro Kolhaus (204th). There were a total of 205 runners competing in the 5.1-kilometer (3.16 mile) race.

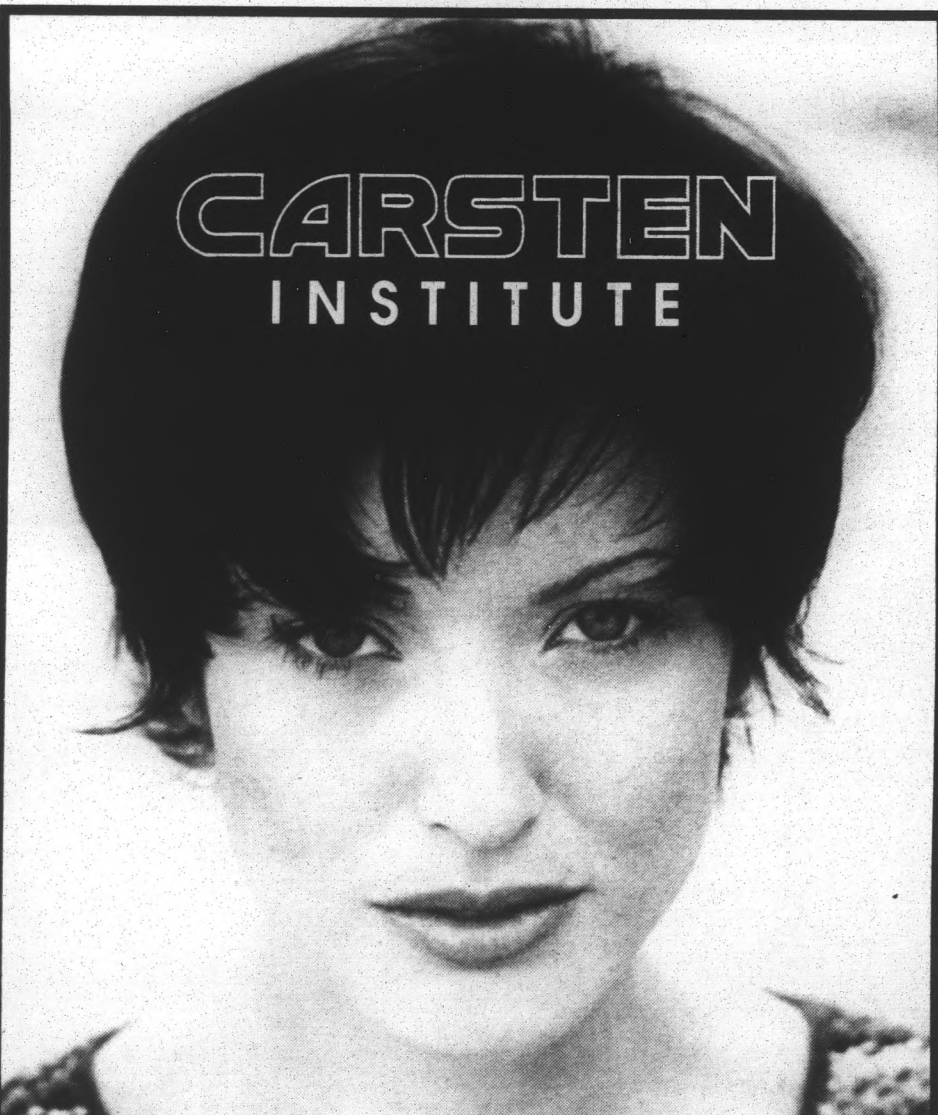
On the men's side, senior Leo Montoya again was the top finisher for the Sun Devils, placing 149th overall. The other finishers were

senior Travis Anderson (171st), freshman Nick Ohler (195th), sophomore Ryan Hort (204th), sophomore Vondre Armour (205th) and freshman Brent Bolton (210th). A total of 216 men competed in the 8.6-kilometer (5.33 mile) race.

Junior Cloephas Boor of Nebraska finished first overall in the men's race, although Stanford took first as a team. Sophomore Amy Skieresz of host UofA took first among women, and helped her team finish fourth overall. The team from Villanova took home the crown for the women.

Despite the relatively poor statistical performance, the team feels they did really well. Head Coach Walter Drenth said at the beginning of the season that he wants every race to be an improvement and to teach the runners how to run efficiently. The runners felt they followed that philosophy.

"It was our first race against the top competition in the United States," Hort said. "We are continuing to learn how to compete and we're improving. (Despite the statistics), it wasn't really that bad of a race for us. We have the Pac-10 championships in two weeks, and I think we will do really well in those."



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ASU senior tight end Steve Bush is dropped by Rashard Cook near the end of the second quarter of Saturday's game.

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touchdown pass to Rodney Semons.

"I thought it is was going to be a field goal and we'd go for the touchdown and win it," Snyder said of the Trojans' drive.

ASU then got the ball back, but needed to score a touchdown on its next series to keep the game from ending. On a critical third-down-and-two call, the Sun Devils opted to pass and senior wide receiver Keith Poole pulled down a six-yard strike from Plummer to tie the score at 35-35.

In the second overtime, USC chose to go on defense first and ASU went on the offensive and it didn't waste anytime taking its first lead. Junior tailback Terry Battle scampered 25 yards unscathed into the end zone on the first play.

"I think (USC's) gas tanks were done," Snyder said. "If (Battle) sees the end zone he has fresh legs."

ASU wasn't able to celebrate until an apparent forward pass by Otton was ruled a fumble and redshirt freshman Courtney Jackson scooped it up and raced 85 yards for the touchdown.

"I wasn't sure at first. The referees just looked at me. 'Why aren't you running faster.' Then I took it to the end zone," he said.

Plummer, who struggled in the first half with three interceptions (his total coming into the game), got untracked in the second half with a 21-yard pass to senior tight end Steve Bush in the fourth quarter and the overtime pass to Poole.

"It just seems like if you give us one way or another, the easy way or the hard way, we are going to choose the hard way," said Plummer,

who finished with career highs in passing attempts (44) and completions (26) and passed for 277 yards.

Plummer, who guided ASU to 98- and 78-yard drives in the fourth quarter, said this team thrives under pressure. On fourth down and two yards to go on USC's 17-yard line, Plummer found an open Bush for 10 yards. Bush, who had not played since suffering a knee injury in the third game of the year against Nebraska, returned with seven receptions for 78 yards.

"We are a pressure team," he said. "When we are ahead by 30 points we probably couldn't score, but if we are down and we have to score, we usually get it done."

USC head coach John Robinson was in awe of Plummer in the second half.

"Jake Plummer is one of the best competitive players that I have seen," he said. "I hesitant to mention him in the kind of light we use for a Joe Montana. But he is as similar as Joe Montana was, in terms of his style of football and his ability to make plays than anybody that I've seen. And yes, he's too small to be a high draft pick choice in the NFL, just like Joe Montana."

After a miraculous 98-yard kickoff return by R. Jay Soward that lifted USC to a 28-21 lead with less than seven minutes to play, Snyder said it may have helped push the offense.

"I don't think it crosses their mind that they can't do it," Snyder said. "I think our offense said 'OK we are taking off the gloves. That's it. Here we go.' We scored every time we had the ball after that. Most teams I think, and maybe the ones in the past, would have said it's not in the stars."

Battle

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In the second quarter, with ASU down 14-0, Battle capped an 89-yard drive with a 32-yard scamper into the end zone.

Five minutes later, Battle scored on an 18-yarder, on a fourth-down play, to tie up the score going into halftime.

"I think (USC) got confused there," Head Coach Bruce Snyder said. "I put (tight end) Devin Kendall on the line of scrimmage as a fourth blocker. They lost the third tight end. They were like 'Where do we line up?' We snapped the ball and got them a bit out of place."

But none of Battle's touchdowns were bigger than the last. Battle's 25-yard score put ASU up for good, 42-35, on the first play in the second overtime period.

Battle bobbled the ball at first, but recovered in time to go untouched into the end zone.

"I knew I had to get the ball in the end zone," Battle said. "The offensive line did a hell of a job blocking on that play. Keith Poole did an excellent job down-field blocking. I did take my eyes off the ball to look for the blocks, but it worked out well and we

got the victory."

Twice Battle followed the offensive line's favorite call — the counter Trey — in for scores, including the game winner.

"That's our play," senior offensive tackle Juan Roque said. "(Kyle) Murphy and myself pull through that lane, get it open and you see when we block that play perfectly it goes for a long way."

Battle's speed and moves in the field kept the Trojan defense off balance the entire game, said USC junior defensive tackle Darrell Russell.

"Terry Battle's pretty fast," Russell said. "He used his speed to their advantage. We were getting lots of upfield pressure (on ASU). When we did get up there for pressure, they used him for draws and things like that."

Snyder said Battle proved he is a big-time player.

"Terry just stepped up (Saturday)," he said. "We all knew he was a good back, but he got the chance to start against one of the premiere programs in America and he showed everybody what he could do."

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get someone to come underneath (ASU's coverage)," Otton said of the final offensive snap for the Trojans. "They (ASU) were playing real physical defense on our receivers. So we were trying to beat their man-to-man coverage. We didn't, and I was trying to get rid of the ball."

Thinking the play would be called dead, Otton and his teammates stood in disbelief as ASU defensive back Courtney Jackson scooped up the ball at the 15-yard line and ran 85 yards for a touchdown and the victory.

"I thought the guy was just screwing around," Otton said of Jackson running to the end zone for the touchdown. "All of our guys did. We were all standing there and everyone saw it (shovel pass) pretty clearly."

USC head coach John Robinson said he couldn't tell what happened.

"I didn't see Brad Otton insist that he was trying to pass on the last play and throw an underhand pass," he said. "The referees saw that differently. That was the end (of the game) for us."

Trojan junior defensive tackle Darrell Russell didn't blame Otton for the loss. He said he wished his defensive unit could've kept the same pressure on Sun Devil quarterback Jake Plummer throughout the whole game as it did in the first half.

"We just needed to play Trojan defense," Russell said. "That's how we got two turnovers in the beginning. That's how we shut them down in the second half. Once everybody started to buckle down and become disciplined, we started to play our game. And once we started to lose our heads they (ASU) capitalized."

In the fourth quarter, ASU's offense controlled the ball for 12:25 of the period's 15 minutes. That helped Plummer get the Sun Devils back in the game.

Otton blamed himself for the Trojan offense's sluggish play in the final quarter.

"Obviously, we didn't do a great job of keeping our defense off the field," Otton said. "Our defense was real tired. They gave it everything they had and we kind of let them down."

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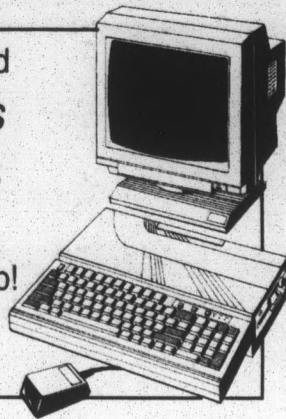
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
by Frances Drake
Monday, October 21, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) It's easy for everything to fall into disrepair at home if you ignore things. It's just that there's so much to do. Apply yourself to one task at a time.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Work has to take precedence over a planned social activity. You and a loved one experience a mix-up in communications. Time by yourself is inspirational in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Reaching financial agreements is difficult and not particularly favored. A family concern has you preoccupied. However, a friend has words of encouragement and inspiration.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Information received about a business venture is confusing. However, by day's end, you can sort everything out. Spend some time this evening planning your next step carefully.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) You're upset by changes in social plans and could decide to bow out altogether. A relative isn't apt to see your viewpoint. Evening hours are insightful concerning finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You are overextended at work and need to prioritize your activities. A bigwig is looking on in disapproval. The evening finds you bursting with creative energy and enthusiasm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You and your significant other are at cross purposes and can't seem to get together. However, a nagging business concern is resolved by day's end. Finances improve.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This isn't the time for reaching financial agreements

since you face some unexpected expenditures. However, this evening, romance and happy times with friends are happily highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your work progress is slowed down by minor details. Don't let this get to you. Evening hours are brightened by a visitor from a distance who has some welcome news concerning a family matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You're at your creative best that leads to a major breakthrough on the job. A friend's unkind remarks take you by surprise and result in hurt feelings. In general, social life doesn't live up to your expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A delay in a business venture is quite possible. However, don't complicate it by slacking off on your efforts. Given the circumstances, apply yourself and do the best you can.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) You want to be reclusive but you won't get as much time alone as you'd like. Interruptions will rule the day. Later on, a partner offers a fresh perspective.

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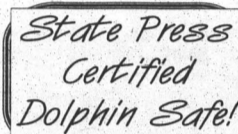
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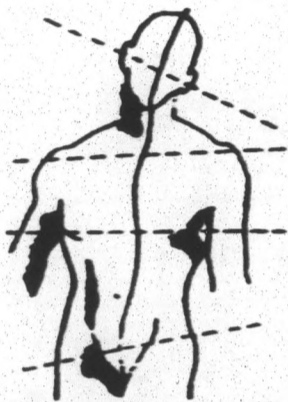
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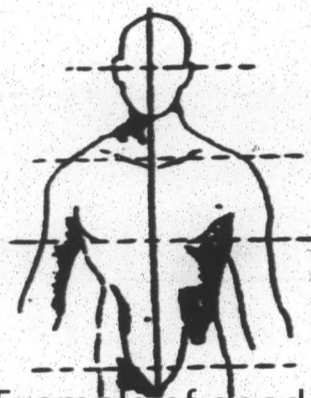
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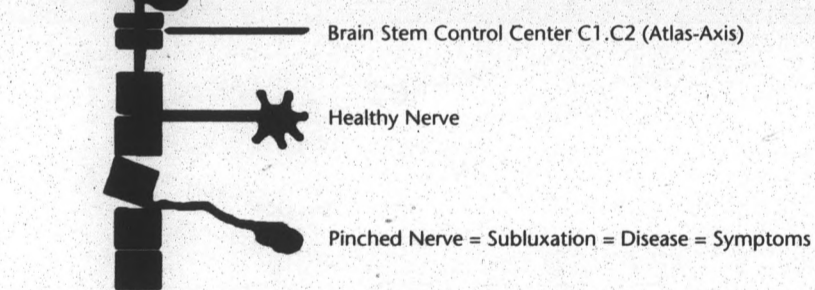


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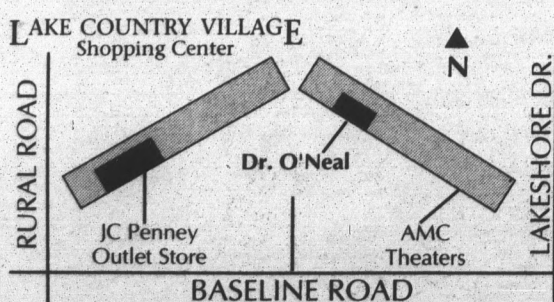
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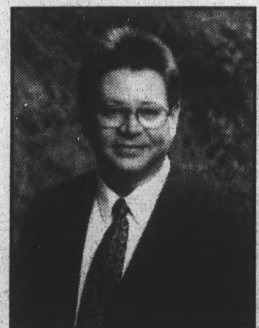
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