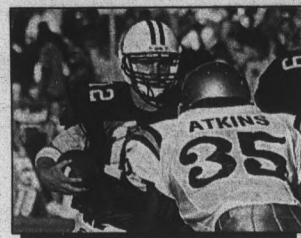


WORLD/NATION
MORE THAN 1000 CHILDREN
HAVE LOST THEIR PARENTS IN THE
MASS EXODUS TO RWANDA
PAGE 3



SPORTS
UOFA HAS ENDED ASU COACH
BRUCE SNYDER'S LAST THREE
SEASONS WITH A LOSS
PAGE 13



INSIDE	
Classifieds	16
Comics	13
Crossword	8
Horoscopes	19
Opinion	4
Police Report	7
Sports	13

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An Independent Morning Daily

Tuesday, November 19, 1996

Student-teacher ratio rates poorly

BY BECKY HILL
 STATE PRESS

If it's true that the number of students per instructor indicates quality of education, ASU is in big trouble.

ASU's student-teacher ratio of 28-to-1 lags behind the national average of 17-to-1.

Though the numbers have been slowly increasing in a program that ASU President Lattie Coor calls "historically underfunded undergraduate instruction," the higher-than-expected enrollment numbers for fall '96 increased the statistic from 25-to-1 in spring '96.

Academic Senate President Tom Callarman said the University would like to have more professors, but the issue is out of their hands.

"It's really more of a budget issue," he said.



COOR

It is for this reason that Coor received the go-ahead from the Arizona Board of Regents to ask the state Legislature for a bigger budget in 1997-98 — the next budget request up for legislative consideration.

Coor told the board at their November meeting that ASU has done everything it can to accommodate growing enrollment including "distance learning and using the campus during non-traditional hours," but the time has come to add faculty and staff.

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner agrees with Coor and said being so far below the national average is "wrong."

"In the late 80s, the Legislature broke away from funding the University at 22-to-1. There is no reason whatsoever that should happen. Everyone talks about engaging the student in conversation, and you can't engage students at a 28-to-1."

Blake Anderson, government relations analyst for the

Office of Institutional Analysis, said the 22-to-1 formula is not state law but simply a figure agreed upon between the universities and previous legislatures.

"Recently we brought it up and none of the legislators really have an answer for it," Anderson said.

Coor doesn't expect to bring ASU in line with the national average right away, but wants the next budget to fund the 22-to-1 ratio by adding 38 full-time equivalent faculty and nine or 10 more staff at a cost of about \$2.65 million.

"Increased enrollment translates to increased tuition revenue," Coor said, and it is this money that he hopes the Legislature will use to partially fund the request.

Kathleen Wolk, assistant librarian for Institutional Analysis, said when instructors are counted, and not just professors, the ratio looks much better at 16-to-1. This is the number that is reported to surveys such as *US News and World Report* and various college guides.

Not everyone backs Macs; some students eyeing IBMs

BY MELODY McDONALD
 STATE PRESS

Heather Russell was among many who gathered around a table in front of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design Monday afternoon and scrawled their names across a petition that said:

"There are no PC-based word processing or GIS computer labs available to students at the College of Architecture and Environmental Design."

The 24-year-old senior architecture major said the College of Architecture and Design is heavily equipped with Macintosh computers, which are becoming obsolete in their field.

"PCs make up about 80 percent of what businesses use," Russell said. "They don't use Macintosh anymore. I'd say only about 20 percent use Macs, if that."

Without adequate training in PC-based word processing, students graduating from ASU's College of Architecture and Environmental Design are "ill-prepared for the real world," Russell said.

John Meuneir, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said he hears student concerns and the college is doing what it can to increase the use of PCs.

However, he said lack of funding has made it a challenge. "There has never been a significant budget line," he said. "We have been trying to broaden the base of our computer resources, but we face a significant fiscal problem."

"The only way we've been able to add computer resources is with the accumulation of unexpended monies at the end of the academic year."

Meuneir said he wished students would have come to him directly with their concerns, but he has "no problem" with the students making their views known outside the building.

"I don't mind them doing this," he said. "It probably will have an impact."

Closer to disclosure



Lori Cain/State Press

Associated Students of ASU President Marc Baumgartner clarifies the aim of publishing student evaluations Monday at the Academic Senate meeting in Pedrick Great Hall of the College of Law. Baumgartner has been working on the proposal for 18 months and looks forward to its introduction into the Senate meeting in December. The actual vote to make student evaluations public will take place in January.

Student Health exec gets key assignment

BY JENNIFER NETHERBY
 STATE PRESS

ASU Director of Student Health Dr. Dale Bowen was elected president last week of the Pacific Coast College Health Association for the 1996-97 academic year.

The Association meets for at least one major conference a year to discuss the needs of college health clinics, Bowen said. The regional association is part of the national American College Health Association.

Tom Jacobsen, associate director of ASU Student Health, said Bowen's election to president shows the respect he has earned from his colleagues.

"It's extremely exciting. It's quite an honor to have him elected in that role," Jacobsen said. "He is a very experienced and articulate individual who is respected by his colleagues."

Bowen had been vice president before being elected president. One of his major goals during his term is to cre-

ate a pool of medical resources among the different experts who belong to the association.

"One of the things that we're trying to do is increase the awareness that people exist for expertise," Bowen said. "It's an enormous pool of resources and information."

Some of the issues that Bowen expects the association to discuss this year include:

- How to deal with violence and substance abuse on college campuses.
- Prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.
- Campus pregnancy prevention programs.
- How to more effectively schedule patients for appointments.

Bowen has been on the ASU medical staff since 1983. During that time, he has developed a residency program with local hospitals to train physicians in sports medicine, adolescent medicine and gynecology. Prior to working at ASU, he was a pediatrician in Washington state.

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.

- **Society for Human Resource Management** — Guest speaker Robert Walters will talk at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room 222.
- **Arizona Outing Club** — General meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Test Preparation and Text Anxiety workshop from 4 to 5 p.m. in the MU Room 211.
- **AED - Premed Honorary** — Guest speaker Dr. Campos from the University of Guadalajara. Begins at 6:30 p.m. in PSH 150.
- **World AIDS Day** — Help organize World AIDS Day events. Begins at 5 p.m. in the MU Havasupai Room 208.
- **Baptist Student Union** — Tuesday P.M. from 8 to 9 p.m. at 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Philosophy Club** — Meeting begins at 3 p.m. in Physical Science Room A 546.
- **Semester at Sea** — Video presentation about earning credits while sailing around the world begins at 9 p.m. in the Main Hall Cafeteria.
- **Sun Devils Men's and Women's Club Gymnastics** — Open workout from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the PE West Gym.
- **Residential Life Wellness Programming Council** — Hold Me, Thrill Me, Thrill Me, Kill Me: How to Stay Safe on Campus. Open forum begins at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Programming Lounge.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** — Meeting begins at 3:15 p.m. in Conference Room 1 A on the third floor of the MU.
- **College Republicans** — General meeting begins at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

Tension remains after riot

By JEFF SHAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — Less than 24 hours after facing off against hundreds of angry inmates at his tent-city jail, Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio found himself under attack Monday by critics who said his get-tough policies were the main cause behind the weekend riot.

"His attitude is that these people are throwaway people," said Donna Hamm, director of the prisoner-rights group Middle Ground. "That attitude has bled down into the staff attitude. The staff feels it has license to abuse and humiliate inmates."

Stillness hung in the air at the Durango Jail complex south of downtown Phoenix, where trustees began the process of cleaning up the damage caused by rock-throwing and fires initiated Sunday by angry inmates.

Guards stationed at the access road nearest the military-style tents kept reporters at bay, ordering them to a parking lot across the street from the gate. Trucks occasionally rolled through the gates, presumably to collect more debris from the courtyard.

At the nearby Towers Jail, a sign was posted saying: "No visitation until further notice because of the riot."

A heavy silence also enveloped the sheriff's office, where employees remained tight-lipped throughout the day. Repeated phone calls to depart-

ment officials went unanswered.

Arpaio himself issued the only comment of the day, coming in a radio interview with Phoenix radio station KTAR.

"I'm not going to change things over some little disturbance," the sheriff said.

County Attorney Rick Romley, however, noted that a federal investigation earlier this year warned that the county could be sued over excessive force and a lack of medical treatment at the jail.

"When you have a riot that has occurred, you have to find out why it occurred," Romley said. "I hope Joe Arpaio steps up to the plate. He shouldn't sweep it under the rug. It was a dangerous situation; we're fortunate nobody was hurt seriously."

Arpaio, meanwhile, complained that similar comments by Romley in the midst of Sunday's disturbance had put jail staff at risk.

"He's supposed to be my attorney, did you know that?" Arpaio said. "He's supposed to be protecting me. But here he is blasting me while I'm having a riot and my employees are in danger."

Arpaio takes pride in his reputation as the "toughest sheriff in America," built on such policies as revival of chain-gang detail and banning of coffee and pornographic magazines. Inmates also are issued pink underwear and fed bologna sandwiches instead of costlier meals.

But while his policies have been

popular among county taxpayers, they also have brought allegations of civil-rights violations, including charges of abuse by jail staff.

"I have no question that this is not something that initiated yesterday," Hamm said. "Joe Arpaio has built his entire career as sheriff on the backs of humiliating people and taking away their human dignity. That kind of rage and anger takes a while to build up. Then when it explodes, it explodes irrationally."

The number of complaint letters Middle Ground has received from Maricopa County Jail inmates has more than doubled recently to as many as 25 in a typical month, she said.

In July, a preliminary investigation by the U.S. Justice Department found the sheriff's office used excessive force with prisoners and said the department could be sued over it.

That report was published one month after the death of a Tempe man after a struggle with guards inside the Madison Street Jail.

Scott Norberg, 33, died June 1 of positional asphyxia when officers wrapped a towel around his head to prevent him from spitting while they were trying to strap him into a restraint chair.

A 2,100-page internal report exonerated jail staff of any wrongdoing, but Romley has vowed his own investigation.

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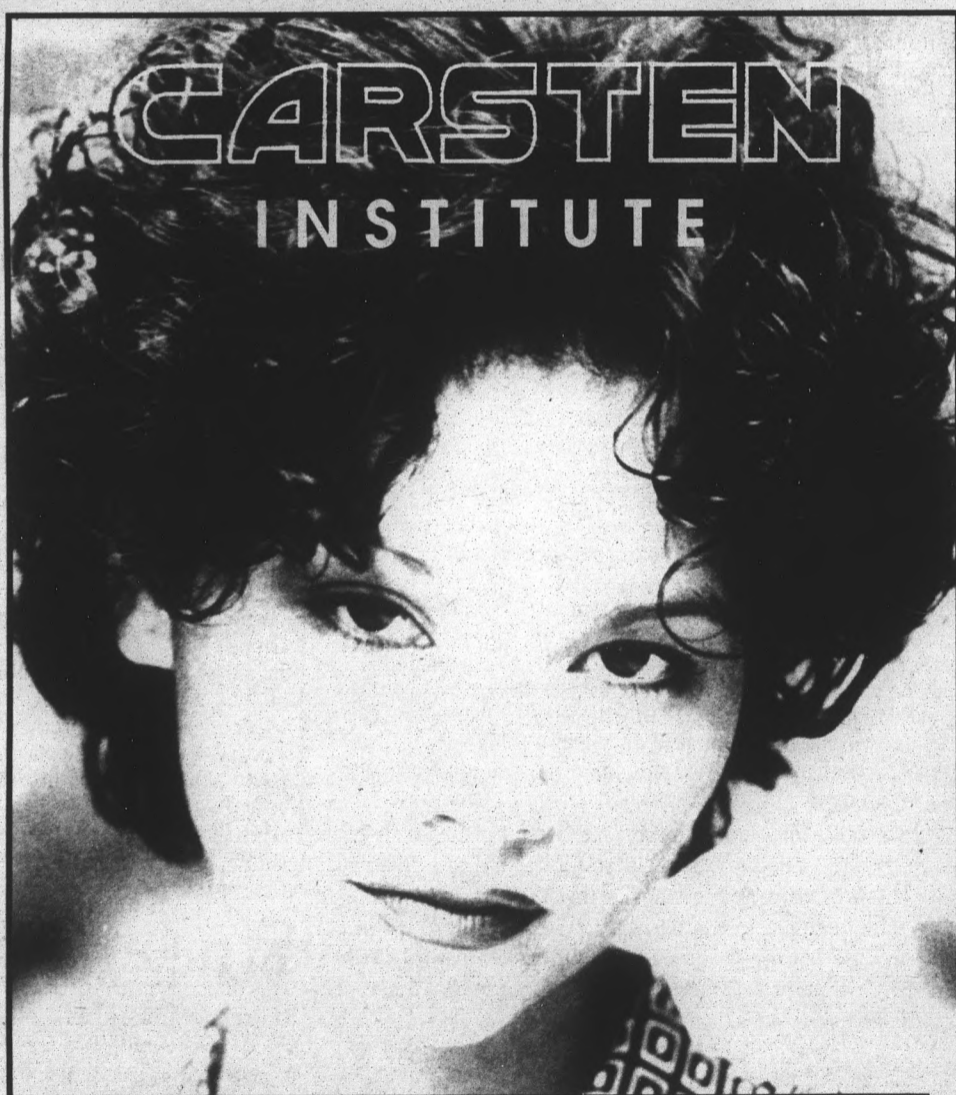
Career Programs	Program Length	Avg. Placement Time	Avg. Annual Start Salary	Class Start
Phlebotomy Technician	2.5 Months	2 Months	\$14,000	Jan. 6th
Hospital Unit Secretary	4 Months	2.5 Months	\$14,560	Jan. 6th
Medical Secretary	5 Months	1.5 Months	\$14,560	Jan. 6th
Dental Assistant	7 Months	1.5 Months	\$15,600	Nov. 25th
Veterinary Assistant	7 Months	Immediately	\$11,960	Jan. 6th
Physical Therapy Tech.	7.5 Months	1.5 Months	\$13,520	Dec. 2nd
Medical Assistant	8 Months	Immediately	\$15,600	Jan. 6th
Associate Degree Programs	Program Length	Avg. Placement Time	Avg. Annual Start Salary	Class Start
Medical Lab Tech	20 Months	2.5 Months	\$18,720	Dec. 2nd
Radiologic Tech	23 Months	2.5 Months	\$23,920	May 5th
Respiratory Therapist	25 Months	2.5 Months	\$22,800	Dec. 2nd

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Feds release chilling ValuJet tape at hearing

BY CATHERINE WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Passengers screamed "Fire! Fire! Fire!" and a flight attendant warned, "We can't get oxygen back there" during the final terrifying moments before ValuJet Flight 592 plunged into the Everglades, killing all 110 people aboard.

The chilling eight-minute tape from the cockpit voice recorder ends with the cockpit and cabin falling silent, leaving the sound of rushing air, perhaps from a cockpit window that had been opened to let the smoke out.

A transcript of the recording was released Monday as a hearing opened on the mistakes that led to the May 11 crash. Federal investi-

gators believe that 144 oxygen-generating canisters carried in the DC-9's cargo hold either ignited or fueled a fire.

Six minutes after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the pilot can be heard telling the co-pilot: "We got some electrical problems. ... We're losing everything."

A few seconds later, the voice recorder picked up screams of passengers in the cabin, including several women shouting, "Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire!"

Over the next 51 seconds, shouts were heard from the cabin twice more and a flight attendant said only, "Completely on fire" before the cabin fell silent. The

last recorded voice from the plane was that of a crew member telling the tower, "We need the, uh, closest airport available."

The plane crashed 2 minutes, 22 seconds later.

While the flight attendant warned that passengers could not get oxygen, National

Transportation Safety Board investigator Greg Feith said there was not enough information to say what may have happened to the oxygen masks that drop down in front of passengers during an emergency.

Relatives of the victims hope the hearing will tell them why their loved ones died.

"I dreaded coming here, but this is something that I have to do in order to have closure," said Gwendolyn Marks, a nurse whose 23-year-old son died in the crash. "It may be painful, but it was my child and I want to hear what was going on in those last minutes."

Investigators did not release the recording itself out of concern for the feelings of family members. That decision upset Richard Kessler, an Atlanta lawyer whose wife, Kathleen, was killed.

"I'm going to Washington after this to try to get them to change the law," Kessler said. He said he wanted to know if one of the voices repeatedly shouting, "Fire" was his wife's.

By the time passenger screams were heard inside the aircraft, the decision had been made to try to return to Miami.

The tower controller, who was listening on a separate circuit and could not hear the commotion in the plane, asked what the problem was and was told, "Smoke in the cockpit ... smoke in the cabin." The tower instructed the crew to return.

Maria Rivera said accounts of her mother's final moments aboard the plane were painful. Holding a picture of her mother, Cecelia Cabrera, she referred to the passengers' screams.

"I imagined it was my mother," she said. "I didn't think of anything else. I just cried and cried and cried."

SEE RELATED STORY
PAGE 9

Child refugees lost and found on trip to Rwandan homes

BY HRVOJE HRANJSKI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NKAMIRA, Rwanda — The exhausted young mother, barefoot, stepped inside the tent and began scrutinizing the faces of hundreds of children playing on the dirty floor and eating cookies.

Suddenly, she reached into the crowd and grabbed out her 8-year-old daughter by the arm.

Escorting the child out of the tent, Marceline Myiramzbrimba broke into a smile of relief. "I was holding her hand yesterday, and then suddenly she disappeared. I am so happy she is with me."

Myiramzbrimba is among 200 lucky parents who found their sons and daughters at a temporary camp on the Rwandan border. There are still hundreds of lost children here, separated from their parents during the confusion of a half-million Hutu refugees streaming back to their Rwandan homeland in the past four days.

These Hutu refugees fled into eastern Zaire two years ago, fearing retribution from the Tutsi government for Rwanda's genocide; Hutu militias had killed nearly 500,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus.

The Hutu militiamen fled, too, and lived among the refugees in U.N. camps, using the civilians as human shields for their cross-border attacks on Rwanda and using intimidation and violence to keep the refugees from going home.

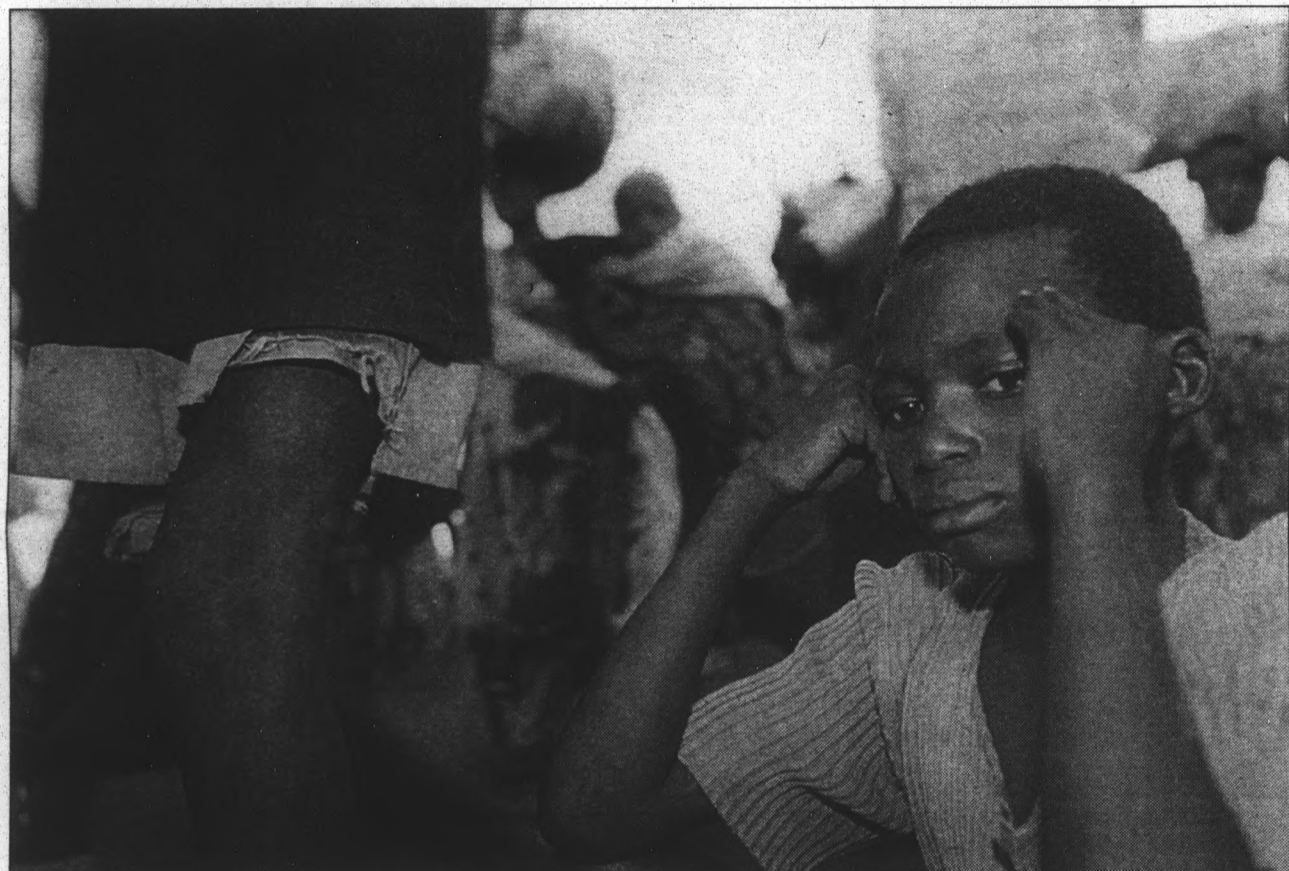
Last week, Zairian rebels routed the militiamen from the camps and freed the refugees to begin a journey back to Rwanda. The exodus started Friday.

The initial flight emptied the camp at Mugunga, which during recent fighting between Zaire's rebels and its army had swelled into the world's largest refugee outpost.

A half-million refugees choked roads Monday on both sides of the Rwanda-Zaire border. They trudged east along the scorching tarmac from the Zairian border to the transit camp at Nkamira, 20 miles.

Aid agencies say up to 700,000 refugees remain in the eastern Zairian mountains near Lake Kivu, and their situation is not clear.

A U.N. assessment team was heading for the area



A Rwandan refugee child sits on the side of the road from Mugunga refugee camp after losing his family in the hundreds of thousands who streamed to Rwanda on Saturday. More than 1000 children have been lost in the mass of refugees. Many parents resorted to tying their children to their clothing to keep them by their side in the exodus.

Tuesday, and the U.N. refugee agency was sending local aid teams into the Virunga forest to find those left behind, spokesman Ray Wilkinson said.

Some of those are children.

"The number of new separations is still higher than unifications," said Marie de la Soudiere of the U.N. children's organization, UNICEF. "We hope to unite them all soon."

As the column of tired refugees snaked along the road, Rwandan aid workers shouted through megaphones for parents to hang on to their children and told them where to look if their youngsters were lost.

Worried parents waited at the gates of the interim border camp; aid workers let them in gradually. Lost children were put into the huge tents there, divided by hometown.

Amazingly calm, the children — ages 2 to 16 — played or talked about their high-protein cookies, about the only food returnees get until they reach their homes.

"No child will stay here longer than 48 hours. Parents are moving on the way home, so that means we will have to take the children to their home communes if the parents don't show up," explained Fred Kasozi from the Save The Children agency.

Children wore coded bracelets to help parents find them. Those younger than 5 were photographed; their snapshots posted at the camp for parents to inspect and distributed to Red Cross offices throughout Rwanda.

If a child's parents or relatives cannot be found, aid agencies will try to find foster parents, said Claudete Murekatete of the U.S.-based World Vision relief agency.

CIA official charged with selling Russia secrets, agent ID's

BY MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A onetime CIA station chief was charged Monday with selling top secrets to the Russians for more than \$120,000. The FBI suspects that the highest-ranking CIA officer ever charged with espionage sold the identities of all new CIA agent trainees in the past two years.

The 16-year CIA veteran, Harold J. Nicholson, 46, of Burke, Va., "betrayed his country for money. He was not motivated by ideology but by greed," said U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey. "He had access to a great deal of very damaging information."

An FBI affidavit said that Nicholson had access to the biographies and assignments of every new CIA agent trained from July

1994 to July 1996, when he taught at the CIA's secret Virginia training site, and that evidence strongly indicated Nicholson sold the material to the Russians.

"As a result of this disclosure, it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the CIA to place some of these newly trained case officers into certain sensitive foreign postings for the rest of their careers," said FBI Agent Michael Lonergan's affidavit.

Nicholson was arrested by FBI agents at Dulles International Airport in suburban Virginia Saturday afternoon as he was about to leave for Switzerland, where Fahey said he intended to meet his Russian handlers.

In a rare news conference with FBI Director Louis Freeh, CIA Director John

Deutch said, "Thus far, we have no information that any CIA or FBI assets were killed as a result of Nicholson's spying." No U.S. agents or sources abroad appear to have been arrested either, officials said.

Until a damage estimate is completed, there is no way to "determine how many operations he may have compromised, but it seems unlikely that the damage he caused in any way approaches that done by (Aldrich) Ames," Deutch said.

The worst turncoat in CIA history, counterintelligence officer Aldrich Ames pleaded guilty in 1994 to selling Russia information over eight years for more than \$2.5 million. U.S. officials attributed the death of 10 Western agents and the compromise

of dozens of operations to Ames.

Fahey said there was no evidence of a connection between Nicholson and Ames and no indication that other U.S. citizens worked with Nicholson.

Freeh and Deutch said he was arrested much earlier in his alleged double-agent career than Ames because of reforms and new FBI-CIA cooperation undertaken after the Ames case. The Ames case revealed that CIA officials had paid inadequate attention to Ames' unexplained cash, frequent foreign trips and failure of polygraph tests.

"There has been an exchange of high-level personnel between the agencies," Freeh said. "Their analytical efforts led to today's arrest."

Editorial

Catholic Church missing world starvation roots

Just when you thought the Roman Catholic Church was inching into the 20th Century, the church takes a drastic and unrealistic jump back into the past.

Although the church recently admitted evolution may have some actual merit, the Vatican still has trouble seeing the forest because of the trees.

At the recent "Food Summit" sponsored by the United Nations, the Pope declared world starvation wasn't the result of overpopulation, but rather a disparity between "rich nations" and "poor nations." This line of argument helps reinforce the Catholic Church's ban on artificial birth control and family planning.

Unfortunately, in a modern world, this argument will lead to even more tragedy.

Is it a coincidence that "rich" nations have a lower birth rate than "poor" nations? Or a coincidence that countries with smaller populations have less strain on their resources than countries with large populations?

There are more than 840 million hungry people in this world, most of them in Third-World countries. A hundred years ago, many people worldwide had large families, mainly because disease and death limited the number of children who actually reached adulthood. The problem now is many people world-wide still have large families. Modern medicine and improved diets have rocketed life-spans, creating more adults who, in turn, create more children — children they can't feed. In 1930, the world population was estimated at two billion. In 1970, the population was estimated at 3.6 billion people. In 1995, the world population was more than six billion people.

But the world hasn't changed size along with its population. There are only so many resources on this planet, and as the world population continues to grow, these resources will become more and more stressed. There is only so much arable land in the world, and much of it is threatened by desertification as crude farming practices deplete the topsoil.

Lacking the resources of industrialized nations, many in the Third World rely on families to provide the social services such as day-care and elder care that are lacking in their country. Large families also make division of labor easier, with sons and daughters pitching in to support the family.

Unfortunately, in a modern world, these types of families are doomed. As they scramble for fewer and fewer resources while competing against more and more other hungry people, food will become less and less available.

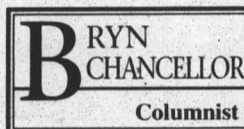
Until the Pope and the Catholic Church recognize the relationships between population, resources and starvation and support family planning, world hunger will be around for a long time to come.



Army sex scandal not surprising

Well, the military's had itself quite a week.

As of Sunday, 4,000 women have telephoned an Army hotline with complaints of inappropriate sexual conduct. Four thousand women.



The calls come in the wake of sex scandals involving female recruits and their drill instructors at the Army's Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland and at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

In the Maryland case, four drill sergeants and a captain were charged with raping or sexually harassing at least a dozen female recruits.

At Fort Leonard Wood, four noncommissioned officers were charged with violating the Army's absolute ban on personal relationships with trainees. That is, at least in one case, instructors were having "consensual" sex with their female, subordinate recruits.

Now that's some code of honor. God bless America. You know the worst part about these latest revelations? I'm not in the least bit surprised.

I am horrified, nauseous, so furious I could spit my teeth out — but not shocked.

Not after Tailhook, the Naval sexual harassment incident. Not after the rape of a 12-year-old girl by three Marines in Japan. Not after the behavior of those charming Citadel boys.

Is anyone shocked, really? I mean, we're talking the military here, the granddaddy of all patriarchal institutions. Sexism may as well have been poured into the foundation right along with the concrete at those training grounds.

If those damn women hadn't been there in the first place, this never would have happened, right? Kinda like if you didn't wear that short skirt or put yourself in that situation, honey, then you never would have gotten yourself raped.

That's the way things go in the good ol' U.S. of A. A little ass-grabbing in the military? Well, of course.

In the most insulting comment to date, Defense Secretary William Perry said on *Meet the Press* that women considering military careers should be confident their commanders will have "greater sympathy, greater support for dealing with these problems than you will find anywhere in society."

Yeah, they've done a fantastic job so far. Bravo, gentleman.

I suppose that's why Joy Paulsen, a trainee involved in the Fort Leonard Wood incident, asked a judge, "Who was I supposed to report this to? Who was going to believe me?"

And, once again, it comes down to who we're gonna believe. The thousands of women at Mitsubishi Corporation who file a massive lawsuit with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or the men who say they're overreacting? Anita Hill or Clarence Thomas?

Now that the military has been caught in the act, so to speak, the hammer will come down. People will be keeping their eye on military actions. And that's a good thing. That's a step.

I just have to wonder where the hell all those steps are taking us. For each step women take forward, it's like they're kicked down a flight of stairs in return.

We can monitor behavior, change it even, but will the attitudes change? How about the conditions that allow for some men, before they get caught, to think it's OK to rape and harass women — will those change?

I would be surprised if they did.

That's the thing about sexism. You can't just overturn a hierarchical, institutionalized system of oppression by taking care of individual incidents. Like, voila, and things are fixed. (That's why, incidentally, "reverse" sexism, racism, classism, etc., are the biggest lies on the planet.)

The reason, of course, that I'm not shocked about these military charges is that we see this every day of our lives. Women being raped and harassed in America? Well, no freakin' duh.

I mean, this is a country who pays Mike Tyson, a convicted rapist, \$10 million to lose a fight. This is a country where Bob Packwood, sexual harasser extraordinaire, has slipped back through the revolving political door and is working on Capitol Hill as a lobbyist.

This is a country where Hooters is considered a fun place to have lunch. This is a country where I walk down any given street, any given day, and have to fight not to cross my arms in front of my chest when passing a group of nudging, whispering men — men who are brothers, fathers and friends.

Sexual misconduct in the military? Like I said, I'm not surprised.

Bryn Chancellor is a master's student in English literature.

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Simple plant creates divisive issue for Americans

Inside my closet, I keep one single marijuana plant. Just one, no more no less. It really is a fascinating plant. Such a simple weed. That one plant, dazzling in the illuminating grow-light in my closet, contains so much power in society. We are taught as children to fear it, "re-educated" by some to embrace it, and in the meantime never even hint to our elders the fact that some of us have — dare I say — smoked it.

TIM ELIZONDO
Columnist

According to a statistic in *Newsweek* magazine, my generation has "outpartied" every other generation to date. That translates into the notion that we have loaded more bowls, rolled more joints and packed more pipes than even the famed "Flower Children" of the 1960s and 70s. So for those of who have done your part to help achieve that goal, congratulations and thank you for your support.

I am not sure if that is something I really want my generation to be noted for, but if it helps me when I put that little fact on my graduate school applications, then that's fine with me. Would that go under "special awards" or "extracurricular activities?"

Oh yes, let's pat ourselves on the back and confirm a job well done. After all, if someone has to earn the "most pot

smoked" award, it might as well be us. But to say that we have ONLY smoked more pot than our predecessors would be to neglect all the marijuana-related issues we have raised. Why, my generation has transformed the meaning of what "Doobie" now represents. We have given a simple little weed a life of its own.

It is our generation which has been able to establish that marijuana can be an "image." Here I am, a fifth-year college student with no degree to speak of and yet, there I sit watching *Dazed and Confused*, listening to an album full for Dr. Dre's pro-marijuana lyrics, wearing my brand new \$30 marijuana leaf logo shirt, and holding my new, \$200 spiffy bong from the newest, hippest head shop. For the small price of about \$400, I can be the "anti-establishment" incarnate. Can you imagine that? Twenty years ago they had to actually go and protest or something to be "anti-establishment." But nowadays, I can just buy the look and save myself the hassle.

Marijuana is a curious oddity to the "children of the 80s" generation, which still hasn't really come to terms yet. It's rather ironic the first group of children to come out of Ronald Reagan's "Say No to Drugs" program would have such a materialistic view of what marijuana has come to mean.

Marijuana and image have become so closely woven

together that many conclude marijuana and a person's character are somehow connected. I can recall the numerous times I have been asked if I smoked pot by a person I had just met. I would give my answer and wait to see if the answer I gave matched theirs. It's odd, but friendships live and die based on the answer to this one simple question. Despite the fact marijuana is breaking new political ground and has been entrenched in commercialism for some time, it is still one of these issues which can divide us. A drug that symbolized peace and freedom years ago symbolizes separation and now gives cause to division.

Where one stands in relation to marijuana has become a defining character issue for how people gauge us as human beings. When I say I have a pot plant in my closet, I would assume there are some, if not all, readers who would immediately place some sort of value or judgment upon my character for simply mentioning the fact that I grow an "illegal controlled substance." I might be judged as "liberal," or maybe one of those "party" types and then the connotations of good or bad would follow. Truth is, I don't really have a plant growing in my closet. But the fact that value is placed on the image of if I do or don't, says something about how we let marijuana become what it has never been before. Personal.

Tim Elizondo is a senior studying communications.

Quotables ...

"In the old days, all you needed was a handshake. Nowadays you need forty lawyers."

— Jimmy Hoffa in *Hoffa: The Real Story*, 1975

College Republicans happy with adviser

In the Nov. 8 edition of the *State Press*, a bit of intellectual defecation composed by Roger Axford appeared on the op-ed page. This defecation is disturbing on two accounts: the first is that my views as stated in my Oct. 14 letter to the *State Press* concerning comments made by Dalgleish, who is the faculty adviser to the College Republicans, were intentionally misrepresented; and the second is that this structureless letter, written by a Professor of Education, is littered with grammatical errors.

* To address the former account, the College Republicans never disassociated themselves from Dalgleish as Axford stated in his letter. If we had truly disassociated ourselves from Dalgleish, we would have dumped him as our faculty adviser and sought a new adviser. This never occurred. On the contrary, we are proud to have Dalgleish as our adviser; should he ever vacate that position, finding a replacement of his caliber would prove a difficult task.

As for the latter account, it is rather discouraging to read a letter written by a "Professor of Education" that lacks proper structure and is riddled with grammatical errors. Such a bastardization of the English language is completely unbecoming of an academic professional.

Hopefully, Axford's educational shortcomings are not endemic to the faculty and staff of the College of Education. Perhaps if Axford had misrepresented my views in a grammatically correct fashion, we could have a "modicum of respect" for this iconoclastic prodigal son of an ass who calls himself a professor.

In the future, I hope Axford will not find himself so compelled to misrepresent another's views. If he does however, it would surely be to the benefit of all if he had someone proofread his material before it is cast before the public eye.

Robert Kerrigan
Chairman
College Republicans

American leaders lack wisdom

As a fledgling political scientist, an amateur historian and a theological philosopher, I have experienced many teachings, doctrines and opinions. I have sought to be fair and open-minded to all types of beliefs and non-beliefs.

What I have discovered is this: wisdom is divinely inspired. Yet to a lesser degree, some would argue whether it is a gift such as a revelation or the gift to exercise reason and rationale.

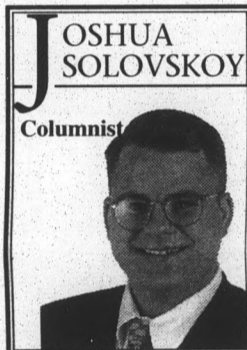
For example, King Solomon was given wisdom from God. By far he was the wisest man ever to live. This resulted in wealth that is unmatched even today. On the other hand, the founding fathers of the United States of America sought wisdom from revelation but tended as a whole to lean toward history, theology and prayer with their contemporaries to find "her."

Both of these examples are of great men that led great nations. So what is the cause of wisdom today for our leaders? Unfortunately, the most commonly used method to obtain wisdom is the public opinion poll. This foolish method is flawed because it removes the principle source of wisdom from the decision process and places that authority in the hands of men.

Tragically, history reveals moments in time when men set aside their potential for wisdom and followed after vanity, pride, false doctrine, lust, greed and hypocrisy. Those times have all been hallmarked with great suffering and death.

During the Inquisition, people were persecuted for their religious beliefs. Over time, the persecution escalated to execution. Because of a lack of wisdom among the followers, the leaders continued on a path that was unwise.

This same lack of wisdom was manifested in Germany



JOSHUA SOLOVSKOY
Columnist

during the genocide of the Jews while World War II rolled across Europe, for it was the lack of wisdom in the people that allowed the Holocaust. Even on American soil, this lack of wisdom seeped into the gene pool as the slaughter of American Indians during the westward expansion continued after countless pleas from those that saw this as wrong.

It has been said "a fool finds pleasure in evil conduct, but a man of understanding delights in wisdom."

If our leaders sought to truly understand, to truly know wisdom and to lead with this fundamental precept there would be no voodoo sessions with the spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt or an open invitation to the spirit of infanticide. Our liberties would not be trodden upon and our future would be a sure foundation that would be the guiding light into the 21st century.

For neither a house nor a bridge can withstand the stresses of a generation the has lost its sense of direction by turning away from the cornerstone of wisdom. As Solomon said, "For lack of guidance a nation falls."

Therefore, by setting aside wisdom and seeking truth in opinion, our leaders — Bill Clinton and his administration — have fought and struggled with the ideologies of traditional America. For example, they issued a "don't ask, don't tell" policy for the armed services, they continually promote the homosexual lifestyle in public education, they reinforce dependency on government in those who receive welfare and, like the leaders of the past that neither sought wisdom nor listened to those that did, they are engaged in a modern day genocide.

This is indicative of leadership without wisdom because they limit life, promote liberty at the expense of another and encourage the pursuit of happiness to those engaged in unnatural behavior. Yet it is not solely their fault, for they are but a reflection of those they represent. These men and women seek only to appease public opinion and by doing so commit violations against what is natural and wise.

Joshua Solovskoy is a senior studying political science and can be contacted at solovskoy@msn.com

Band member says thanks to team

Thank you Devils, first of all, for a wonderful season! And not just Plummer, Poole and Roque, whose names are tossed around like buzzwords, but to the whole team for an outstanding job.

Secondly, thank you for consistently proving wrong the naysayers and all the reporters and "fans" who were ready to pounce and say, "HA! I knew it wouldn't last! See, I told you they would lose!" You know who you are, and you can do all of us a favor and stay home come Jan. 1. The true fans never backed away or picked an outcome other than ASU winning.

I never lost faith, and I've been there every home game for the last three years cheering you guys on till the end. And thank you Devils, lastly (but not least) for a once in a lifetime chance to take a trip to Pasadena and be on the inside of the Tournament of Roses. I and the rest of the Sun Devil marching band will be there every moment cheering you guys on to an awesome end of an awesome season. Now let's get ready to feast on Wildcat for Thanksgiving!

Kurt R. Schedler
Junior
ASU SDBM Trombone Section

e-mail to the editor
KW2714@imap2.asu.edu

Bereavement program helps kids cope with loss of parent

By JONATHAN INGE
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Children distraught over the death of parent have hope in coping with their grief.

The Family Bereavement Program is lending support to children from 8- to 16-years-old who have lost a parent within the past two-and-a-half years.

"There is a surprisingly large number of bereaved children out there, and there are not many resources to go to," said Irwin Sandler, director of the Program for Prevention Research.

Tim Ayers, project director of the Family Bereavement Program, said two programs are offered to families, both of which run for 12 weeks.

"We have a guided-reading program where individuals are provided a series of books on issues that affect their lives," he said. "It's really a self-paced, guided-reading program."

"And then we have the group program for children, adolescents and parents where we address difficult issues that families confront."

There are no limits on the number of families the program will help, but groups are limited to 10.

The program employs a dozen professional counselors and collaborates with

school districts and community agencies, receiving referrals from schools, hospices and hospitals, Sandler said.

For families who also have children under 8 years of age, the program will provide activities for children too young to participate.

The Family Bereavement Program is funded by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health for \$286,232 in the event year, and \$2 million over the course of the program.

According to J. Jay Braun, chairman for the psychology department where the Program for Prevention Research is housed, the University is one of four federally-funded prevention centers in the nation that research mental and physical health and prevent problems that stem from death.

Sandler said, "Children need to understand their feelings and come to terms with (the parent's death). They and their families need assistance, to learn how to build a strong family that copes well following the death of a parent."

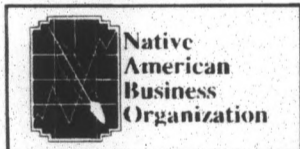
"In the long run, we learn from families about how they feel about programs and what helps them deal with this situation."

For more information on the program, call Diane Mignella at 965-5401.

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POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male student reported that someone damaged a wooden prop in Lot 3.
- A male student was arrested on an outstanding warrant from Tempe Justice Court.
- A male student reported someone broke into his vehicle and stole stereo equipment.
- A male not affiliated with ASU reported someone removed his bicycle from the Architecture Building, where it was secured with a lock.
- A male was arrested, cited and released for trespassing at Best Hall.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol at Hayden Hall.
- Four male juveniles not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for burglary and possession of stolen property at Lot 63.
- A male not affiliated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

• Two males students were arrested for being in possession of marijuana at Palo Verde East.

• Three adult males not affiliated with ASU were arrested, cited and released for burglary of three vehicles at Parking Structure 5.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A 40-year-old man was arrested for loitering and panhandling at 2730 N. Scottsdale Road after he stood in front of a business for 30 to 40 minutes and begged people for money. His actions in front of the store reportedly caused several people to leave. He was booked into Tempe City Jail.
- A 34-year-old man attempted to flee in his 1972 GMC truck from a marked police car, which had its lights and sirens activated. The suspect drove the truck into the parking lot of 1975 E. Wildermuth, where he struck a wall and disabled the vehicle. The suspect then crawled out of the driver's side window and climbed over a 10-foot wall. He failed to stop running on Wildermuth, and police had to strike the suspect with an expandable baton and spray him

with pepper spray to take him into custody. He was transported and booked into Tempe City Jail. The suspect had a warrant for his arrest from Mesa City Court.

• A 36-year-old female was arrested for delay and obstruct and urinating in public at Hardy Drive and Rio Salado Parkway. The suspect was contacted in a suspicious vehicle and could not produce identification. The information she gave to the police officer came back as no record. The suspect then proceeded to pee in front of the police officer, even after he told her she would go to jail if she urinated in public. The suspect was booked into Tempe City Jail.

• A 44-year-old man was arrested for unlawful imprisonment after an investigation revealed he refused to let his girlfriend leave his house. He physically placed his body on the staircase and refused to let her travel beyond the upper level of the apartment. The suspect also unplugged the phone and threw it down the stairs so the woman could not dial 911.

Compiled by State Press reporter Melody McDonald.

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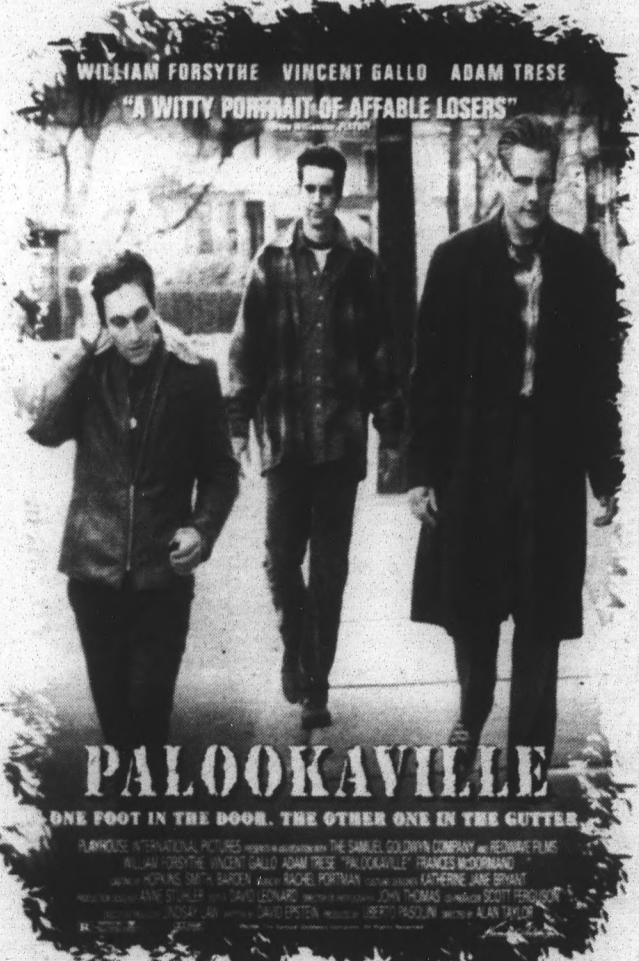
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Nixon weighed resigning year before he quit

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — In a midnight conversation more than a year before he resigned as president, a dispirited Richard M. Nixon talked about giving up his office and said his vice president, Spiro Agnew, was "just panting to get at it."

But Nixon quickly allowed his chief of staff, Alexander M. Haig, to talk him out of quitting. Haig told Nixon that his resignation "would be the greatest shock this country ever had."

The telephone conversation is included in 201 hours of Nixon tapes — many hard to understand — made public Monday by the National Archives after a 22-year fight by Nixon and his daughters to keep them secret. Last April, Nixon's estate finally gave up.

The tapes offer dramatic glimpses into Nixon's mood as he fought to keep the Watergate scandal from consuming his presidency.

On May 1, 1973, he was begging Gerald R. Ford, then House minority leader, to rally the Republicans to his side. "Tell the guys" to start fighting back, he told Ford.

To which Ford replied, "Any time you want me to do anything, under any circumstances, you give me a call."

But only three weeks later, Nixon was talking to Haig about quitting.

With criticism coming in a torrent, "the Congress being Democratic, the Republicans being weak, wouldn't it be better for the country to just check out?" he asked his newly installed chief of staff on May 25, 1973, in a call between 12:58 a.m. and 1:25 a.m. "Agnew's just panting to get at it," Nixon added.

Haig's reaction to the idea of a presidential resignation was a choking noise, a snort of surprise.

Nixon went on, "No, no, seriously, because you see, I'm not at my best. I've got to be at my best." While trying to

do his presidential duties, he said, he also would have to be battling the Watergate allegations, dealing with "people running in with their little tidbits," rumors that he would "make a deal to pay off this one or that one and the other thing."

Haig: "I'll tell you sir, if you ever conceived of leaving this — Listen, look what it would have done to those people" — an apparent reference to supporters.

Nixon: "Yeah, but they're such a small group, Al."
Haig: "No, sir. That's not so. They're all with you. It would be the greatest shock this country ever had."

Nixon: "Well, Al, we've got to take a hard look at it because — you see, what really counts is the man. And goddamn it, the man's got to be doing his job and I'm not really doing the job because I'm so wound up in this son-of-a-bitching thing. ... And you know, you've got Dean out there, you know, ready to scream about this and that — Ahhhh!"

At that time, White House counsel John W. Dean III was talking to federal prosecutors about the coverup of White House involvement in the 1972 break-in at Democratic headquarters in the Watergate office building.

In the summer of 1974, a subpoenaed tape revealed Nixon's attempt to have the CIA tell the FBI to drop its investigation on national security grounds.

That tape became known as the "smoking gun," and Nixon's support in Congress evaporated with its court-ordered release. A few days later, on Aug. 9, 1974, Nixon became the first president to resign, saying he had lost a vital base of support in Congress.

Nixon had the taping system secretly installed in the White House as well as in his hideaway in the neighboring Executive Office Building and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.

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- Fast-food drink
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- Church feature
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	P A R A K E E T
S P A	N I L E
T O P A Z	I D A H O
O P E R A	A U G E R
P E S T S	S P O R E

Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11						12			
13					14				
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	16	17			18	19	20		
21					22			23	
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27			28			29			
	30					31			
				32	33				
34	35	36					37	38	39
40						41			
42						43			

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

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

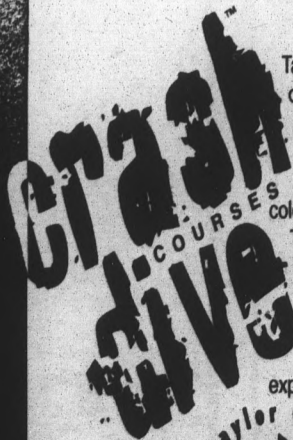
11-19 CRYPTOQUOTES

O F X W L G E O L Y O M J S O F M J S
M E O F Y O O F X V X R O N
E G D D X E E A N X E J ' O Y Z C Y R E
W M O R N G L M S J M O M N J . —
L N S X L K X R X L

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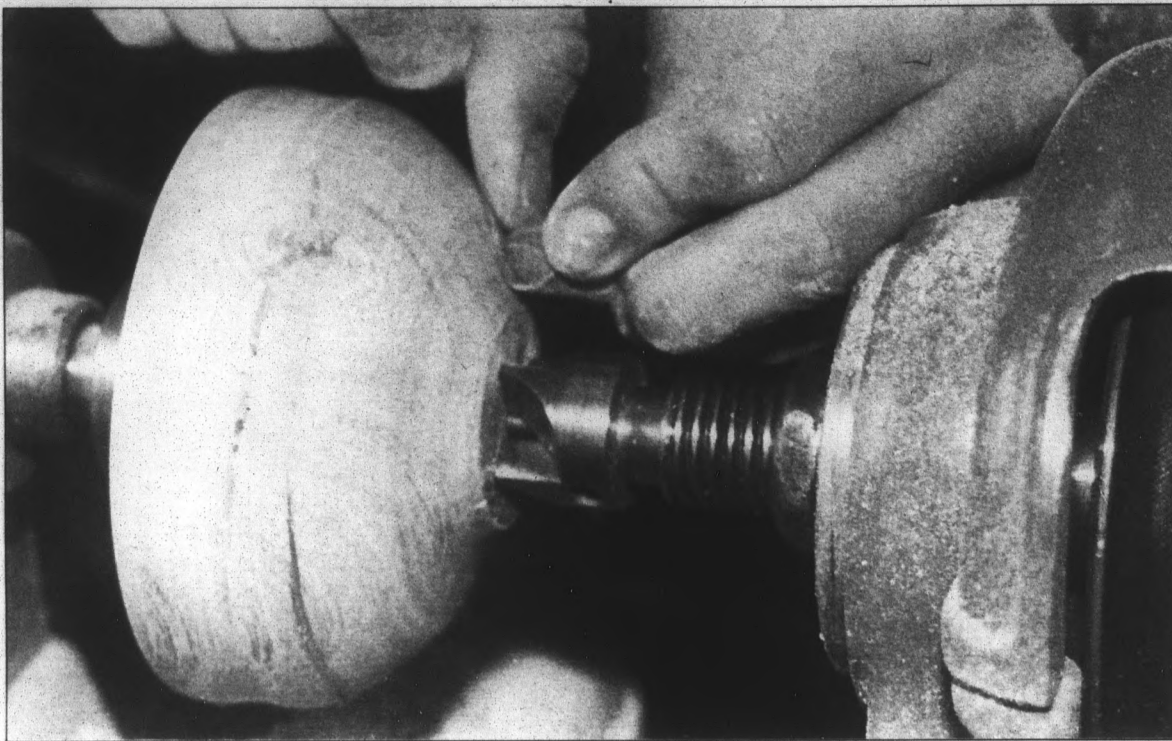


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Neil Sands, a senior studying intermedia, sands a wood turning assignment for his wood working class Monday.



Pat Shannahar/ State Press

STATE PRESS ONLINE — <http://news.vpsa.asu.edu>

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Pit stop



Photos by Pat Shannahar/ State Press

Ben Belsher (right), a senior finance major and employee at the bike repair co-op inserts a tube into a bicycle tire Monday. The co-op has served over 2,000 student this semester. Andy Wroblewski (top), a senior computer science major, patches up a flat tire Monday in the bike co-op located behind the registrar's site north of the Memorial Union. At the bike co-op students can fix flat tires, fill their tires with air, and receive help with fixing their bicycles. The shop is open Monday-through Friday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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off the mark

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by Scott Adams



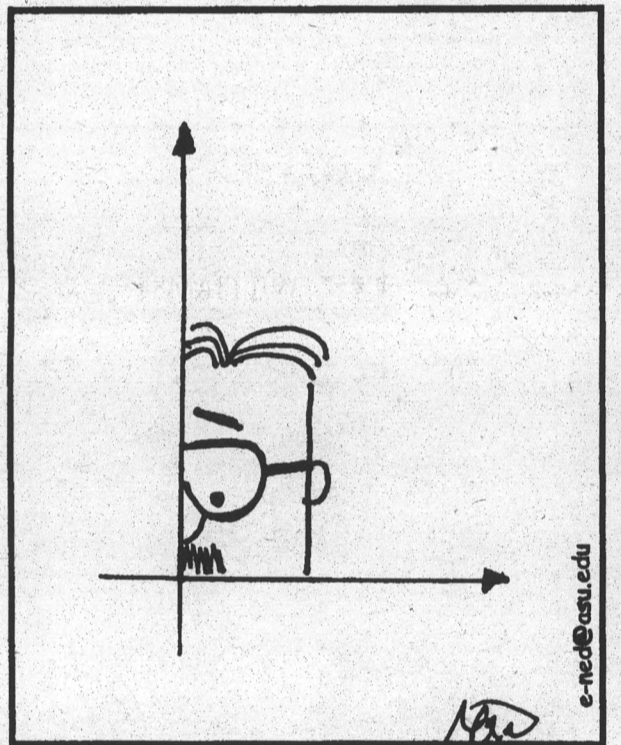
Jocular Parable

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Sun Devils vs. Wildcats no ordinary football game



UofA linebacker Amon Williams collides with UCLA quarterback Cade McNown during their game Saturday in Tucson. UofA's 35-17 trouncing of the Bruins caught the Sun Devils' attention. Bryan Gershwor/Special to the State Press

Snyder looking for wins No. 2, 100 vs. UofA

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

Four years ago, ASU head coach Bruce Snyder did the impossible.

He led ASU to a improbable 7-6 victory over arch rival UofA in his first year as the Sun Devils' general.

ASU stumbled into that contest with a 2-8-1 record vs. UofA since 1982. Four years later, Snyder is still looking for win No. 2 over the Wildcats. The UofA (5-5, 3-4 Pac-10) hosts ASU (10-0, 7-0) at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday at Arizona Stadium in Tucson in the 70th meeting between the two schools.

Last season, victory No. 2 of the Snyder era was stolen, after ASU blew a 28-14 lead with eight minutes to play and lost 31-28 at Sun Devil Stadium.

"A major part of this team felt they should have won it last year," Snyder said at his Monday press conference. "They are going to win the game, that is what (the players) are planning."

Twelve months and 10 games later, sophomore offensive tackle Grey Ruegamer can't rid the bad taste that still lingers from that last meeting.

"That was really tough," he said. "When (UofA defensive tackle) Joe Salave'a picked up the fumble for a touchdown, our offense just sputtered. We kind of gave it away. That was really frustrating. We've been thinking about it all year."

A win this weekend will catapult ASU into the Rose Bowl against No. 2 Ohio State with an undefeated record and an opportunity possibly to play for a national championship.

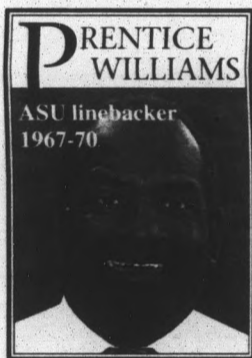
Snyder said the rivalry, however, takes precedence over any talk of an undefeated season.

"The in-state rivalry between the two

UofA can make, break season

In 1970, Richard Nixon was the president. Muhammad Ali had just beaten Gerry Quarry on his comeback to be the World Heavy Weight Championship and the Six-Day War was two years old.

And, the biggest question on ASU's campus was who's number will come up



in the national lottery to see who would go to Vietnam. The campus population at that time was 25,000 and there were women everywhere. The draft threatened to take some 12 to 18 guys off of our football team and put them in uniform.

ASU's football team was 9-0 and we were nationally ranked in the top 10. Frank Kush was our coach at that time. He has since gone on to be inducted into the NCAA College Coach's Hall of Fame, but at that time he was still working on his overall coaching record at ASU of 176-54-2.

My senior year we were undefeated,

TURN TO WILLIAMS, PAGE 14.

Sun Devil basketball falls to Marathon Oil 71-70 in overtime

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A last second three-point shot by Marathon Oil's Greg Butler spoiled ASU's last exhibition game, handing the Sun Devils a 71-70 overtime loss.

The 6-foot-10 center had taken only one shot the entire game, but the former Stanford Cardinal (1984-'88) said he knew he could make the shot, which came from deep in the left corner with 5.9 seconds remaining.

"I knew they wouldn't expect me to shoot (the three)," Butler said. "I can pretty much hit that shot. I knew if I just floated around out there, especially at the end, that (ASU) would be keying on other players."

ASU freshman guard Ahlon Lewis missed a final shot from 17-feet out in a last gasp effort to win the game.

Head Coach Bill Frieder said the Sun Devils must shoot much better if they expect to get wins this season.

"This team is not going to survive as small as we are (and) as limited as we are if we don't shoot the basketball better," he said. "We've got to find a way to shoot better and to do a better job at the free throw line."

ASU lit up the nets in the first half shooting 58.9 percent (17 for 29), however the percentage fell to 29.6 (8 of 27) in the second.

The Sun Devils had chances to put Marathon away in the overtime, but junior Jeremy Veal and senior Quincy Brewer both missed key free throws down the stretch.

"It killed us," Frieder said of the missed free throws. "You've got to go to the line and make them. (There is) no one to blame but yourself on that one."

ASU jumped out to a 10-5 lead in the game's first three minutes, but Marathon was able to get the lead at 16-14 a few minutes later.

The score see-sawed the remainder of the half, until Veal hit a jumper with two seconds left to give the Sun Devils a 37-36 halftime lead.

Veal led the Sun Devils in with 26 points. Brewer had 19 points along with 10 rebounds and four assists.

Marathon opened the second half with a 6-0 run to take a 42-37 lead. ASU didn't manage a score until senior forward Rodger Farrington tipped in a Veal miss with 14:44 left.

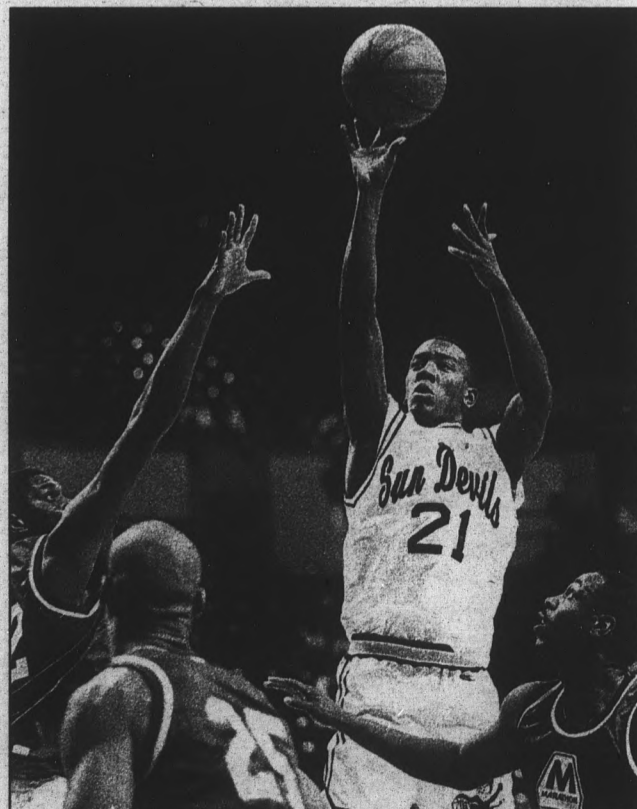
With the score 44-39 in Marathon's favor, it appeared that the Sun Devils were ready to fold to the team which had defeated teams such as Michigan State, UMASS, St. John's and Villanova coming in. But, a lay in by a boxed-in Brewer with eight minutes remaining seemed to spark ASU.

Down 61-59 Veal sent the game into overtime with a bucket at 29.2 seconds left in the game.

Frieder credited his squad for coming back after getting down.

"I thought when (Marathon) took the lead, we hung in there and got back in the game," he said. "We continued to work defensively. They didn't quit and they stayed at what we tried to do defensively. That was a positive."

Dentist's note: Sophomore Gee Gervin had a front tooth knocked out by the ball in the middle of the first half and did not return the rest of the game. He will be back for Friday's game against Jacksonville.



ASU junior Jeremy Veal puts up a shot midway through the first half of ASU's game with Marathon Oil on Monday night at the UAC. Jim Poulin/State Press

Young tennis team turns in impressive showing at invite

By DOUG COOK
STATE PRESS

ASU men's tennis head coach Lou Belken was overjoyed after his team won the championship matches of all four flights of singles competition in the ASU Invitational Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

It should come as no surprise that he was either, considering the squad's nine-man roster is composed of six freshmen and played without its most experienced player, senior Sergio Elias. Elias was unable to compete because of NCAA date limitations.

"It was a perfect ending to our fall practice season," Belken said of the Invitational. "It was a very good tournament for us in that it was an event designed so everybody played a minimum of five singles matches."

The tournament, which also featured players from the University of Tulsa and NAU, provided a good test for ASU's inexperienced team.

Sun Devil freshman Alex Osterrieth ran away with the invitational's singles title. Osterrieth won all five of the matches he played over the weekend, including a straight sets 6-4, 6-4 victory over Tulsa's undefeated Nenad Toroman in the championship final of the first flight on Sunday.

That flight pitted the tournament's top-four winningest players against one another after the two matches each con-

tender played on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Belken praised Osterrieth's play, including his performance at ASU's Thunderbird Invitational last month, where he advanced to the semifinals.

"Alex has had two very good tournaments here (in Tempe)," Belken said. "We expect good things from him and he's showed some. He's going to be one of the outstanding freshmen in the country."

Osterrieth said he liked the way he competed and felt confident in his chances of taking the crown before he even stepped on the court.

"I set my goal to win the tournament," he said. "I achieved that, so I can take a step up now and see what I did wrong in it and try to improve on that. I've still got a long, long way to go."

ASU freshman Tim Hammond won the second flight — a matchup of the next best contingent of competitors by record. He defeated fellow Sun Devil freshman Chris Biorkman in the flight's final, 6-2, 6-2, finishing invitational play with a 3-2 record.

"I had a lot of tough matches," Hammond said. "I got better with every match. It was tough because you have to play other ASU guys."

ASU sophomores Casey Was and Hiroshi Nagashima won the third and fourth flights, respectively.

The Sun Devils did not fare as well in doubles play, however. Osterrieth and Hammond paired up and were defeated in the semifinals by Tulsa's Toroman and Joel McGregor 9-7. Was and Nagashima also advanced to the semifinals, but fell to a pair from NAU 8-6.

Belken said his doubles pairs performed poorly because they have not practiced much together.

"We have not played well in doubles all fall," he said. "We have not spent the time working on doubles, per se, that we need to. That's just because we're so young and we had so many other things to take care of, but I fully expect that to come around second semester."

Hammond said he knows the Sun Devils' doubles play will get better once the season rolls around.

"As a team, we really haven't worked a lot on doubles," he said. "It's the first time me and Alex have actually played together, so it was a new experience for both of us."

Belken, now in his 14th year of coaching at ASU, said his new players are fast learners and he expects them to grow from the tournament experience.

"As a whole, we've done a lot of teaching," Belken said of his coaching staff. "It was pleasantly surprising to see everybody incorporate the things that we've been working on. The guys did a good job of being very intense as they played, and overall, the play was good."

Williams

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

but at that point in time, we were 9-0 and our eyes were on the UofA, which we all hated with a passion thanks to Frank. We finished the season 11-0 with wins over the UofA and North Carolina.

Beating the UofA was Frank Kush's specialty. We beat them when we wanted to and as much as we wanted to. Those were the days. They hated Frank Kush at the UofA. It was a total trip being a football star at ASU because I loved every moment of it. It was all beautiful and I took time out to savor the moment. I even loved and enjoyed the sacrifice and the process that we all went through for ourselves and Frank. And when anyone makes a sacrifice for ASU's football team ala Frank Kush, you have done something and it isn't small.

This is all background for what is to follow. For the message I would like to leave this football team with is this. I know the pain and hardship it takes to be a champion and my message to all the ASU ball players comes from someone who has been there:

IF YOU WIN ALL 10 GAMES AND LOSE TO THE UofA, YOU HAVE HAD A LOSING SEASON. CONSEQUENTLY IF YOU LOSE ALL 10 GAMES AND

BEAT THE UOFA, YOU HAVE HAD A WINNING SEASON. THAT WAS TRUE THEN AND IT IS ALSO TRUE NOW.

That is how important this game is. I am saying this to this team because I want you to know how it is and I do wish you guys "good luck."

I also want Coach Snyder to know that I wasn't to be his "good luck charm" and his link to a former player who has beaten the UofA in the past and one who was on ASU'S first undefeated untied football. I want to be his "Good Luck Charm," because when it comes to beating the UofA, coach is going to need it.

The 1996 ASU football team is a good team on their way to being a great team to match that of 1970 (the team that I was on) and the one in 1975. This team seems to have the talent and the DESIRE to be winners and I know of which I speak because I played against this team two years in a row. No, I'm not crazy, I played in two spring games where Jake was the QB and we (the alums) almost beat them.

-PRENTICE WILLIAMS, THE CLASS OF '73, SAYS DON'T LET THE UOFA DO IT TO YOU.

Snyder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

universities. Bragging rights. How you spend your winter. Recruiting. That comes first and foremost. That's it," said Snyder, who will be gunning for his 100th career coaching victory Saturday. "There is a different spin on this one because we would love to go to Pasadena undefeated. That game obviously will take on its own importance."

After last week's bye week, Snyder said the team, energy-wise, hit a season "low," but it received its wakeup call when UofA trounced UCLA 35-17 last Saturday. After Saturday's practice most of the ASU players watched the game on TV together.

"That woke us up," Snyder said.

When asked who he and the players were cheering for, Snyder joked, "We always root for the UofA, don't we?"

Snyder said keeping emotions in check will be key.

"It's such a tremendously important game for everybody, our state, both communities, both universities," he said. "Both teams will have a lot of energy and emotion. The players want to play so well in this game. I think the key in playing a big game is to corral your energy properly and focus properly to where you can play well. So it's just not being a raving maniac."

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STATE PRESS

Boniol's 7 field goals give Dallas 21-6 win over Packers

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have beaten the Green Bay Packers in some notable shootouts the past three years.

Chris Boniol's foot was the only weapon they needed Monday night.

Boniol, who was in bed with the flu for two days last week, tied an NFL record with seven field goals as the Cowboys beat the Packers 21-6, their seventh straight win over Green Bay in four seasons — all at Texas Stadium.

Boniol's first five field goals came on Dallas' first five possessions. The last two came in the second half, the final one a 29-yarder with 20 seconds left in the game to tie the mark shared by Jim Bakken and Rich Karlis.

Right before the record-tying kick, Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman took a knee and the Cowboys called timeout to get Boniol onto the field.

After the kick, the teams milled around, with the Packers apparently angry about Dallas adding a needless score. Reggie White appeared the most upset as he jawed with Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin.

"I feel good, it's something I'm proud of," Boniol said. "I'm not excited about what happened after the fact, but how many

times do you get to kick seven field goals?"

The Cowboys (7-4) pulled into a second-place tie with Philadelphia in the NFC East. Dallas trails Washington by one game, and has two games left against the Redskins.

Green Bay (8-3) lost for the second straight week, but remains in good shape in the NFC Central, two games ahead of Minnesota.

But the loss meant more to Green Bay than just a game in the standings.

Since losing 38-27 here in the NFC title game last January, the Packers had been pointing to this game as a chance to demonstrate that they had passed the three-time Super Bowl winners at the top of the conference. Instead, they lost by double digits for the seventh time in seven games in Texas.

The Packers came in severely handicapped on offense — without Robert Brooks and Antonio Freeman, their top wide receivers, and tight end Mark Chmura. All were injured and sorely missed against the NFL's leading defense.

In the first half, the Packers never got beyond the Dallas 45. In the second half, they had one good drive, and that ended when Chris Jacke missed a 32-yard field goal attempt.

That was the kind of frustration the Packers encountered all night — in the fourth quarter, a sack by White was aborted by a defensive holding call against George Koonce that led to Boniol's sixth field goal, a 39-yarder with 8:36 left that gave him a Cowboys single-game record.

Green Bay finally scored with 1:53 left on a 3-yard pass from Brett Favre to Derrick Mayes. The Packers avoided their first shutout since 1991.

After the touchdown, Dallas recovered an onside kick and drove to set up Boniol's last field goal.

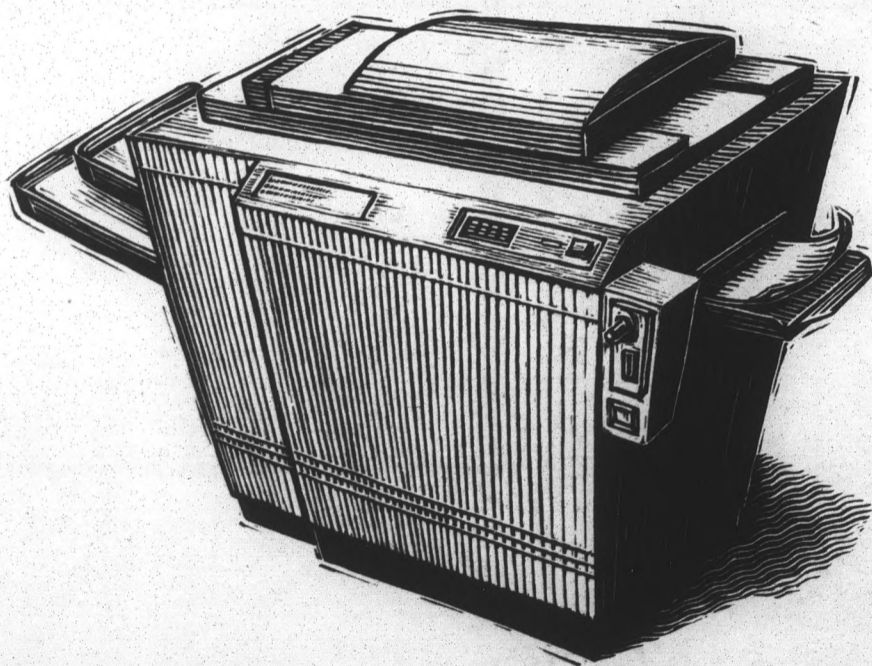
"I've been laying in bed for 2 1/2 days," Boniol said. "I didn't feel right (in warmups), but I came out in the game and felt fine."

Boniol, who had made 17 of 21 field-goal attempts this season, was 7-for-7 against the Packers.

The Dallas defense was a team effort led by Tony Tolbert, Chad Hennings, Fred Strickland, Jim Schwantz, and Kevin Smith.

The secondary blanketed Favre's receivers and rarely gave him a target, leading to four sacks. The defensive line and linebackers shut down the run.

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1 bedroom: \$375 Studio: \$325. 3 blocks from campus. Call Jeff 967-3037

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Terrace Rd. Apartments 950 S. Terrace 966-8540

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HP DESKJET printer top cond. \$225 IBM TC compatible includes monitor. Complete w/ WordPerfect, Lotus, & Resume softwares. \$250. Call 491-5931

MACINTOSH 15 inch color monitor, brand new. \$350 Call John 966-9577 ext. 1268

TICKETS

BUY/SELL

ROSE Bowl tix. Top \$\$ paid. 800-916-9589.

BUYING ROSE Bowl tickets. Top dollar paid. Confidential. Western States ticket service. 3rd Ave. & McDowell Rd. 254-3300.

OPERA TICKETS - Magic Flute. Nov. 21. 2 tickets, \$44 each o.b.o. 443-9520.

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\$100 Off FREE UTILITIES!

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FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS 1224 E. Lemon 829-6838

TICKETS

PHOENIX SUNS vs. Chicago Bulls Nov. 20. \$45 and up. Call Steve 678-0316

WE HAVE 2 tickets to ASU vs U of A. \$100 obo. Call 520-322-0913.

AUTOMOBILES

1992 DODGE Colt 62500 miles 35+ mpg blue-green w/grey int. Only \$4500. Josh at 967-9235.

85 BMW 325E red, 4dr. 5spd, sunroof, lthr. good cond. \$3680 obo. Call Ann 502-8639 lv msg.

Classifieds 965-6735

COMPUTERS

AUTOMOBILES

90 NISSAN SENTRA 2dr grey automatic, ac, airbag, pb, ps, tint, am/fm, new brakes & tires, great car, \$3700. 848-1700 or 961-0563

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1ST CLASS Fla. cruise pkg for 2! 4 nights in Ft. Lauderdale + 3 night cruise to the Bahamas \$1100. Travel before July. Airfare not incl'd. Call Mark 814-8182.

TRAVEL

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\$6-\$10/hr. to start

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Daytime & Evening Shifts In Tempe Rural & Apache Blvd.

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

HELP WANTED- GENERAL

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DBC needs people to work with children, adolescents, and young adults who are Developmentally, Emotionally, and Behaviorally challenged.

Earn \$6.50 - \$8.00 per Hour Working With Adolescents

Incentives: Tuition Reimbursement, Paid Time Off, Advancement Potential, 6 Month Raises, Paid Training, Full Benefits Package

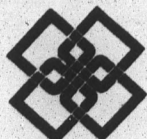
Submit Applications To: DBC Residential Services 2405 E. Southern Ave. #9 Tempe, AZ 85282 756-1223

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If you earn less than \$24,000* per year, you may qualify to get a monthly rental discount! Call Now!

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\$1000'S POSSIBLE Reading books. Part Time. At home. Toll free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-1676 for listings.

\$500-900/WKLY

\$10/hr guar. 2:30-9pm M-F or Sat & Sun. only. pd trng., computer dialing, close to ASU. learn & perfect sales & comm. skills, pd weekly on Fri. 350-9336

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE general office clerk, Construction exp a plus, p/t flex. hours. Please fax resume 921-9456

APPOINTMENT SETTERS needed. P/t evenings M-Th & some Sat. \$8/hr. + bonus. Call Doreen at 545-0050

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

ASSISTANCE HELP: We need 8 people now. Easy job, easy bus., easy S. We train 829-3711

ASSISTANT FOR outdoor furniture showroom. Good organizational skills needed. Tasks to include: cutting fabric samples, maintaining sample area and photocopying. Flexible schedule, 10-15 hrs./wk. \$7/hr. 994-1060.

ATTENDANTS NEEDED for non-personal care of quadriplegic. Tues. & Thurs. 12-5pm \$7/hr. Craig 966-2059.



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CLUB LEADER positions available, working directly with children. Shifts available in school-based programs between the hours of 6:30-6:15pm. Begin work now and work through winter break for our holiday camp! Complete application in person with 3 ref. letters and resume at Kyrene School District 8700 South Kyrene Rd. Tempe (Corner of Warner and Kyrene). Call 598-7308 with questions.

COMMERCIAL REAL estate office seeks assistant to office manager. Phones, computer exp. various duties, 8-5pm. Apply 244 N. Country Club Dr. #101 Mesa or send resume by fax 461-0674.

DANCERS NEEDED immediately for talent referral. Dream Higher 840-5990.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DELIVERY DRIVERS Wanted. Full or p/t. Apply at Black Jack Pizza 818 W. Broadway or call 967-2121.

DELV. & SETUP person w/truck w/shell, or van. Lifting req'd. 1-800-288-8824.

DO YOU have lots of energy & love working w/people? We are looking for you to twist bartools at restaurants & parties. We will train you. All you need is reliable transportation. P/flex hrs. Great money. Call 486-5879.

FAST GROWING company is adding new shift to meet sales growth. Needing: money motivated minds needed to hustle \$7.50/hr. + bonuses. Benefits. Excellent opportunity 966-5765.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FITNESS WORKS
Athletic Club. Center/McKellips-Mesa now hiring highly motivated, energetic, fun-spirited, customer service team members. p/t, all shifts \$5.50/hr to start. Apply in person Mon-Thurs between 10am-7pm. 644-1901

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You choose the most convenient schedule & we'll offer you extra income in a congenial environment with America's leading confessional company. Godiva Chocolatier, Inc. Biltmore Fashion Park, 24th St & Camelback 602-468-0682

This should be your ad - Call 965-6735

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

FUN PEOPLE
Wanted: Outgoing, energetic appointment setters for Universal Portraits. \$6-10/hr. Call Carrie at 777-1054.

GROUP HOME staff needed in Tempe to work with boys with behavioral problems. Evening hrs. avail. Must be min. 21 yrs with clean AZ drivers license. 864-1159.

HEY YOU!
How many hours do you need? ORCA Int'l works with students & their schedules. You may work 20-22-24-26-28-30 or even 36 hrs/wk. Starting pay is \$6.50/hr + bonuses. Average pay for avail. positions: \$8.75-\$10.50/hr. No exp. nec. paid training. Tempe location. Call 438-8095

IN HOME providers. Ft/pt workers needed to provide care to developmentally disabled persons living in natural family settings. Salary \$7-7.60/hr. College tuition reimbursement program, health, dental, and optical coverage for ft. B.R.I.T.E. Inc. Call Chris 254-2785

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

MALES WITH paraplegia needed for research study of body composition, bone density and metabolic rate. \$145 cash bonus. Requires 2 night stay on research unit. Call Mary Beth Monroe 965-7524 ASU.

MALES WITH spinal cord injury needed for research study. Effects of exercise on fat metabolism. Stipend of \$200 for participation. National Institute of Health & ASU. Call MaryBeth 965-7524.

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN ft/pt some mechanical exp. desired. Some tech school or college degree desired. Starting pay \$6-10/hr. w/ advancement. Day time 956-8200, evenings & weekends 955-8514

MODELS/ACTORS. Int'l scouts want you for music videos and local print work. 941-6922.

P/T DATA Entry. Mon.-Fri. Start immediately. Call 736-0034.

PAUL'S HARDWARE is seeking cashiers & sales people p/t. We offer competitive salary & benefit package. Apply in person at 1153 W. Broadway, Tempe.

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Candidates will assist our customers with issues regarding the fraudulent use of their charge accounts. A background in a customer service role within a telemarketing or call center environment is required. Salaries starting at \$8.53/hour. Job #0000256LK

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Our Collectors are responsible for conducting professional negotiations and credit resolutions via telephone. Full and part-time positions are available for individuals with varying levels of experience. Salaries starting at \$8.00/hour plus incentives. Job #0000288LK

Our compensation is excellent, with exceptional benefits to include medical, dental, life, disability, 401(k) plan and tuition assistance! Stop by our Bank One Hiring Center located at 201 N. Central Ave., Concourse Level, Monday - Friday, 8am-5pm. Or send your resume, referencing Job Code indicated above, to: Bank One, Dept. A306, P.O. Box 71, Phoenix, AZ 85001. Fax: (602) 221-1407. Job Hotline: 1-800-344-JOBS. Pre-employment drug testing and fingerprinting required. EOE M/F/D/V. Member FDIC.

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Have fun call Metro Phoenix singles to invite them for a free tour of our center.

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- NO SELLING
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Base Pay + Bonuses (\$8 - \$12/hr.)

Call 947-8100

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

PROGRAMMERS
Students wanted for pt position. Visual Basic required, other programming experience a plus. Fax resume to 929-9611.

PT DRIVER needed, courteous responsible, neat appearance. Flex. hours, pays \$7/hr. 966-9929.

RECEPTIONIST/VET ASST., people skills a must. No exp. nec. p/t M-F 7:30am-noon. Contact Dr. John Clark @ 997-6313 fax 371-1936.

RED RIVER

Now hiring part time help for front of house and daytime box office. Flexible hours. Fun environment. Apply in person at 730 N. Mill Ave. 829-6779.

STUDENT CLASSIFIED Advertising counter clerk-p/t, must be familiar with Macintosh, we will train and work around your schedule. See Pat, basement of Matthews Center, State Press reception desk, for application.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

TELEMARKETING SALES-HELP the handicapped. \$9.00/hr + comm. 813-1000 ext. 208.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS. 12-29hrs/wk morns., eves, & wkends. Close to ASU. \$6.50/hr + raises. Efficient typing, spelling, cust. serv. skills a must. Familiarity of Metro Phx & Tucson a +. Bilingual helpful. 966-8798.

TICKET AGENT: part-time afternoons & weekends. Tempe Greyhound 967-4030

TRADER JOE'S

p/t clerks & stockpeople wanted. flex hrs. good pay. Scottsdale 948-9886

X-MAS CASH

Cellular phone co. seeking asst. to help with holiday rush. Big \$\$\$ 868-0729 to interview.

HELP WANTED-SALES

FAST GROWING company is adding new shift to meet sales growth. Needing: money motivated minds needed to hustle \$7.50/hr. + bonuses. Benefits. Exc. opportunity. Bill 966-5765.

PHONE REPS. call exist. cust. base. Top pay! 4-8 p.m. M-F. Start immed. 736-0034.

SALES/ MARKETING person wanted for unique lighting products. We sell & rent to the entertainment industry. P/t, hourly & commission. Spectrum 968-5002. Tempe.

SALES/ MARKETING POSITION, salary + comm. Inside-outside sales. Resume req'd. Job avail Jan '97. Call 966-9900.

WILD & CRAZY

Wanted 5-10 people w/ a great attitude. Call 491-5136.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

AN 11 YR old co. needs people to call our customers. Great \$, 10 min from ASU, nice environment, hours 4-8pm M-F. Call Cornerstone 244-8720.

APPOINTMENT SETTER. Fun, friendly dental office seeks people person. Mon-Thurs. 6p.m.-8p.m. \$7.50/hr + bonus. Up to \$40/day. Scotts & Shea. 483-8822.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING service (a Tempe co.), has 2 p/t operator positions. Second shift/wkends. Must type 45+ wpm, 10 key by touch, computer exp. \$7/hr. Call 264-4000.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK'NCLEAVER
Accepting apps. for lunch host(ess) & lunch food server. Will train, p/t. Concern w/ appearance, reliability & personality are important. Apply in person M-F 2-5p.m. or by appt. 5101 N. 44th St. 952-0585.

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Hiring 4 p/t waiter/waitress. Must have exp., flex work schedules. Apply in person at 909 E. Minton Baseline/Rural Tempe. 831-0635

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<http://news.vpsa.asu.edu/>

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

MR. GOODCENTS Subs & Pastas is hiring for ft & pt positions. Drivers, make up to \$8.50/hr & more. Managers & inside help also needed. Please apply at 528 W. Broadway, Tempe. 894-6065

NATIVE NEW Yorker, 1301 E Broadway, Tempe. Now accepting applications for bartending. Exp needed & must know liquor laws. 921-2556

NEW UPSCALE gourmet deli seeks counter help pt/ft. Pay DOE. Mark's Cafe 13802 N. Scottsdale Rd. 607-9244

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NOW HIRING all positions. Please apply in person Tues. & Wed's from 2-5pm at Red Lobster, 3360 N. Scottsdale Rd. & Osborn.

PARADISE BAKERY at Scottsdale Fashion Square is looking for ft/pt smiles daytime. Start at \$7. Great pay & great fun! Call 423-9233 or stop in and see us.

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

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HELP WANTED-GENERAL

BANQUET SERVERS

**** \$ ****

Come make some extra money. Busy banquet season.

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Please apply M, W, or F only between 8:30am-10:30am or 2pm-4pm.
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Our compensation is excellent, with competitive starting salaries and exceptional benefits to include medical, dental, life, disability, 401(k) plan and tuition assistance! Stop by our Bank One Hiring Center located at 201 N. Central Ave., Concourse Level, Monday - Friday, 8am - 5pm. Or send your resume, referencing Job Code 0000095SC, to Bank One, Dept. A306, P.O. Box 71, Phoenix, AZ 85001. Fax: (602) 221-1407. Job Hotline: 1-800-344-JOBS. Pre-employment drug testing and fingerprinting required. EOE M/F/D/V. Member FDIC.

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Come join our staff where we offer competitive wages, uniforms, free employee meal and much more. Please apply in person at Human Resources, 5001 N. Scottsdale Rd., M, T, W or F, 8:30-10:30am or 2-4pm. Scottsdale Embassy Suite supports a Drug-Free Workplace. EOE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

AFTER SCHOOL Child care/tutoring 15yr old/10yr old. M-Th 2:30-6:30pm, some driving/laundry. \$7.50-9/hr. N/S, Tatum/Shea area. Call Lory 996-8928

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

Community service agency in Tempe seeks a Program Supervisor for our Early Intervention Services. The qualified applicant will be responsible for agency staff, program budgets and providing in-home services for children with physical and developmental disabilities. The position requires someone with strong communication and organizational skills with a minimum of a BA degree in early childhood education or 2 years experience in the field. Salary ranges from \$18,000-\$19,500 DOE. Contact 431-9511 for additional information. EOE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED for toddler. p/t days & some eves. Will be flex. for the right person. NE Scotts. \$6/hr. 314-0429

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Look-A-Likes
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CARE FOR 2 children in N. Scotts. Must like floor play. Days & Hrs. flex., but need commitment. Ref. Call 991-5547. Lv. msg. on bus. line.

BABYSITTER Occasionally. Pref. female. At my home. Contact Shawn @ 706-1431.

BABYSITTERS & Nannies. flex schedules (jobs are also avail. for winter break). Car req'd. \$4.75-7/hr. 460-1200.

NANNY WANTED 3 days/wk. flex hrs. in our home. Bell Rd & I-17. 375-1386

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OPP. OF a lifetime! Earn full time income with less than part time effort with a growing Int'l company. Perfect for students. The best thing I have ever done! Call Dina for more info. 502-4335.

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Make \$25-\$45/hr. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, & S.Korea. Many provide room & board + other benefits. No teaching background or Asian languages required. (206) 971-3570 ext. J59181

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Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies + World Travel. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. Call: (206) 971-3550 ext. C59188

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EARN MONEY, HAVE FUN
(YOU CAN START BARTENDING AT AGE 19)
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

by Frances Drake

Tuesday, November 19, 1996

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A close relative brightens your day with some welcome news. Before making any major purchases, be sure that you and your mate are in sync about how much to spend. Cultural pursuits are favored in the evening.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You and a loved one have a minor falling out about a money matter early in the day. Don't allow this to escalate. Evening hours favor get-togethers with friends.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Couples enjoy some special time together. However, be sure that all tasks are completed before going off for any romantic outings. Events that occur in a child's life are very favorable for the entire family.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to take some time out to be by yourself and meditate. Some times, others distract you from your primary goals. The afternoon is best for completing a project.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Finances are looking up. Keep on this track for additional success. Your personality comes to your aid while negotiating a business deal.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Anything you do as a group activity is favored. The accent is heavily placed on teamwork. If you've been waiting for financial backing, this is the time to attain it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to take advantage of that special opportunity that comes your way. Something occurs at work that surprises you. However, this ultimately develops into future gains.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You're personality-plus but it's best to follow up on your independent urges. Business deals are pulled off only if you can utilize tact. An intriguing invitation comes your way.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) What occurs behind the scenes benefits you greatly financially. However, don't rush out on that tempting shopping expedition. Keep certain plans private.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Self-confidence is the key to help you achieve what you want at work. Later in the day, news you receive cheers you up. At night, communicative skills come to the fore.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try not to be put out when someone shows up at your door unexpectedly. This person has an interesting revelation. Be patient with a cantankerous loved one.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Your bookkeeping has been a bit sloppy lately and needs to be corrected. If out shopping, something very unusual captures your imagination. Singles find dating very rewarding. **YOU BORN TODAY** are at the mercy of your somewhat jealous nature early on in life. While this causes some problems, once you learn how to control this, your relationships succeed. You have your feet firmly planted on the ground and are a pragmatist of the first order. Some find this irritating as you are not one to indulge in fantasy or what-ifs. You are at home in the sciences and with all things of a mechanical nature. Mathematics also is a field that appeals. Banking and the stock market are favored.
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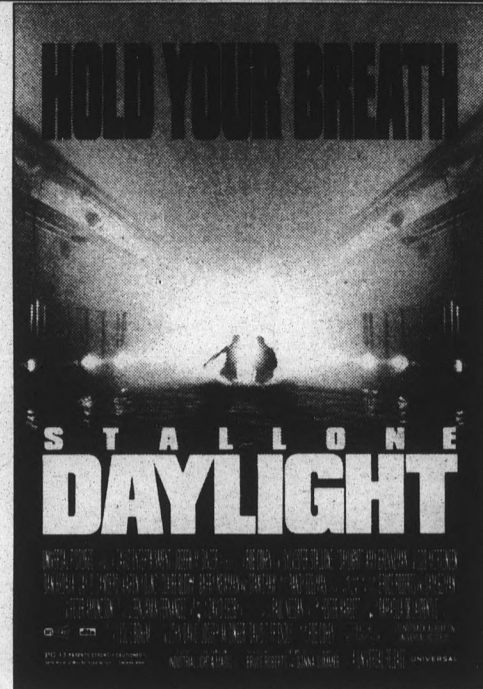
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