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ASU slowed by jammed phone lines

BY DAVID WOODFILL
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Reaching out and touching someone via telephone was practically impossible when University phones and computers were overloaded with 24,048 calls on the first day of the semester, and subsequent numbers of calls in the first week of school only added to the burden.

As a result, students who tried to get through to rearrange classes or check on financial aid found their efforts futile, said

Janice Garcia, student information systems analyst.

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McManamon, systems operator for telephone services.

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phone lines from their dorm rooms by calling several times, "hoping someone will drop that class that they really want to get."

The culprits, he said, "are particularly In-Touch, but

once the drop/adds start to fall off the lines become freed-up."

The University has experienced an 18% increase in its phone traffic due to increased Internet subscriptions on campus and not because of the hike in student population, he added.

"After the first initial two or three days of the semester we'll look at what we will need for regular business hours," he said. "If they (the lines) are way too busy then we'll add some, for instance, last October we added another 24 outgo-

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Students, staff discover joys of cleaning up

BY ALLY ASHER
 STATE PRESS

Hundreds of students, parents and faculty members helped renovate a school playground Saturday, during the second annual community service project held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Over 300 students attended the Phoenix clean-up project at G. Benjamin Brooks Academy, 3146 E. Wier Dr., which was sponsored by ASU's Martin Luther King Planning Committee. The attendance made this year's turnout three times bigger than last year's.

"We only filled up two tables last year," said David Provost, Brooks Academy's student relations coordinator. "This year, the whole cafeteria was filled with kids and ASU students. It was a great turnout."

ASU Community Service Program Director Erin Murphy said the program was started last year to unite community members in a worthwhile cause and educate young students about King's ideas.

"One of Martin Luther King's biggest messages was serving the community," Murphy said. "Our program teaches children that they can make a difference if they work hard together."

Volunteers painted the school's outdated playground equipment, planted 10 trees and cleaned the school's surroundings. Several ASU organizations donated supplies for the project, including 20 gallons of purple paint, baby trees and new playground equipment.

Katie McKenzie, principal of Brooks Academy and ASU alumnus, said the clean-up was rewarding for her school and students. She added that she was pleased with the crowd.

"If you take a look at the surroundings, you'll see that the community lacks a lot of pride," McKenzie said.



Summer Lee, a psychology major, lends a helping hand in renovating the playground at G. Benjamin Brooks Academy Saturday, in honor of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. More than 300 students participated in the clean-up effort.

"The students find the school as their safe haven, so when ASU contacted us last year and wanted to start this as an annual event in honor of Martin Luther King, we were all for it."

Brooks' students were divided into teams and paired with ASU students and faculty members. Sophomore Lindsay Buzzard said she joined the community service project last year because she loves working with the children and helping her community.

"The kids are great," she said. "There were a lot more

students this year which was really good to see."

Dr. Art Carter, Dean of Student Life, said he was overwhelmed with the program's success and hopes the event will continue. He added that he felt the day truly represented King and honored his goals.

"We recognize that his (Martin Luther King's) legacy is really about action, rather than reflection," he said. "It's the partnership with the young people that will keep the King legacy alive. It's a real credit to the ASU community for turning out the numbers we had."

Motorcyclist dies after collision with minivan

BY BECKY BEVINS
 STATE PRESS

Cars were directed away from the intersection of Rural Road and Apache Boulevard for more than two hours Friday morning as a commuter's nightmare snarled traffic. One needed only look at the mangled motorcycle and bloodstained asphalt to know that something had gone terribly wrong.

Something had gone wrong. It was at that intersection where 26-year-old Steven Leblanc died.

According to Tempe police, Leblanc, a

nursing student at ASU, was traveling westbound on Apache Boulevard, when he ran a red light and struck a Ford Aerostar. He died later from injuries received in that wreck.

"He was a goner from the beginning," said Brad Liley, a witness who was sitting outside the McDonalds at the intersection having breakfast. "His arms and legs were broken in so many places that when they picked him up to put him on the gurney they hung like ropes."

"There was just nothing to hold them

together anymore," Liley said. "I knew he wasn't going to make it when I saw blood gushing out of his nose."

"He was dead before he hit the street," said William Rodriguez, a witness who heard the crash and rushed to the scene. "There was blood everywhere."

Rodriguez also said Leblanc was wearing a helmet.

Several people saw the accident and one witness was so visibly shaken by the experience that a police officer had to drive her car out of the intersection for her.

The minivan's driver was unidentified and both the woman and her child walked away from the scene. The driver, who was unavailable for comment, was shaken and crying as a city crisis worker led her across the street, away from the scene and away from reporters.

As investigators tried to make sense of the rubble, one elderly woman walked by the scene and said, "(It) looks like he ran a red light and it cost him his life. I hate motorcycles."

State Press reporter Timothy Tait also contributed to this story.

TODAY

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the *State Press* in the basement of the 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.

All Saints Newman Center— The Los Santos Cafe reopens for the semester. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday in the Newman Center lounge.

Environmental Law Society— The society will be hosting John Leshy, Department of the Interior solicitor. He will be speaking on Domestic Issues of Environmental Law and Policy at noon in Armstrong Hall, Room 116.

Best Buddies— Come make a commitment to enhancing the life of a person with mental retardation; all are welcome. The meeting will be held in the MU Yavapai Room 209.

Circle K International— There will be a general meeting and convention planning at 4:45 p.m. in the MU; please check the TV monitors for the room number.

Omega Delta Phi Inc— Rush information tables will be set up for the first hispanic-founded fraternity on ASU campus starting at 9 a.m. today through Friday in front of the MU.

Coalition for Justice and Peace— A lecture and discussion forum for students, faculty and the community will be held at noon in the MU Yavapai Room 209; Elaine McLean, from the League of Women Voters, will be speaking.

Gridlock

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ing lines for local service.” Jenni Shoecraft, senior systems programmer for Information Technology, said in addition to telephone troubles, the University file server was experiencing problems, but officials could not figure out why. Instead, the system had to be shut down and rebooted periodically.

“We’re seeing some unusual network issues,” she said. “We’ve been troubleshooting the problem with the web server but we haven’t come to any conclusions yet.”

But not every department had electronic difficulties. Kate Dillon, department director of Financial Assistance Through Technology (FASTT), said they have had no problems with their web site and that things are running smoothly.

Shoecraft said it may be that FASTT just hasn’t felt the effects of the problem yet.

In-Touch officials said they have not seen much more traffic than usual on either their web site or telephone service, but if students tried to bypass registration through the telephone because of jamming they most likely hit a dead end on the Internet.

“Unfortunately, the bottom line is that we just aren’t able to gear up for a couple of days of a very high volume of calls,” said Rose Snow, manager of telephone services at ASU. “If we did that, we would have to raise rates to accommodate that and we just don’t want to do that and I don’t think the students would want us to do that.”






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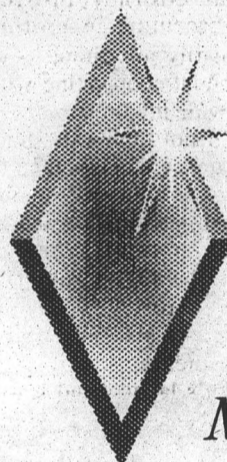
- Tuesday 1-27**
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MUAB Film Series 
- Wednesday 1-28**
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MUAB Film Series 
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12:15pm Programming Lounge - BARREN MIND
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This is your first chance to catch Barren Mind Improv this semester
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MUAB Film Series 
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12:40pm Programming Lounge - FARCE SIDE
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Lewinsky lawyer offers trade: 'tell all' for immunity

By PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Anxious to cut a deal for immunity, the lawyer for Monica Lewinsky said Sunday his 24-year-old client "will tell all that she knows" to Whitewater prosecutors. "The chips will fall as they may," he said.

Attorney William Ginsburg said he has verbally indicated to investigators what Ms. Lewinsky will tell them in exchange for immunity from prosecution.

"I will remain in Washington as long as it takes to see that the truth in every detail, wherever it may fall, comes out," Ginsburg said. Negotiations of such a sensitive nature could take weeks.

President Clinton talked this weekend with heavyweight advisers brought back to Washington to help him through the crisis brought on by the allegations of a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky and attempts at a cover-up. One of them, one-time Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor, said his help was lawyerly in nature. "I have my legal hat on, not my political hat," he said.

In the first hint of an eye witness, ABC reported that the president and Ms. Lewinsky were caught in an intimate encounter in a private area of the White House in the spring of 1996, shortly before the White House intern was moved to a job at the Pentagon. ABC cited several unidentified sources for its information.

The office of prosecutor Kenneth Starr declined comment on the ABC report. If true, such a witness would provide important corroborating evidence for Ms. Lewinsky's account if she reverses her current denial of an affair with the president. In secretly-recorded conversations, Ms. Lewinsky had said she believed "nobody saw anything happen between us."

Ginsburg said the ABC report, if true, will take some of the pressure off his client by making her testimony less important. Such a development would let Starr expend his "bullets on somebody else," said Ginsburg.

At the White House, the first couple tried to maintain an air of normalcy, attending services at Foundry United Methodist Church as usual. Clinton rehearsed his State of the Union speech and planned to watch the Super Bowl with family and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Senior administration officials and long-time Clinton friends, including two who talked to him this weekend, said the presi-

dent was shocked and depressed in the first hours of the controversy but has bounced back defiant.

"One thing that isn't going on and that's discussions about any resignation," said Rahm Emanuel, a top White House adviser.

House Judiciary Committee chairman Henry Hyde spoke cautiously about the possibility of an impeachment inquiry.

"Nothing much will happen until the Democrats decide something should happen," said Hyde, R-Ill.

In a whirlwind of appearances on ABC, NBC and CBS, Ginsburg went out of his way to praise Starr and his staff, calling them "excellent people" with whom talks have been cordial.

"I don't approve of some of their tactics," but "I have nothing but the highest praise for their professionalism and their attitude," Ginsburg said.

"We are dying to tell the story, but we cannot. We are frozen in place" until his client gets total immunity, Ginsburg said. Ms. Lewinsky has denied having a sexual relationship with Clinton in an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit.

Clinton loyalists attacked Starr for having former White House staffer Linda Tripp wired so that she could secretly record a conversation with Ms. Lewinsky.

Political consultant Paul Begala criticized Starr for "firing off subpoenas like an Uzi," a reference to the impending grand jury questioning faced as early as Tuesday by long-time Clinton confidant Vernon Jordan and other witnesses.

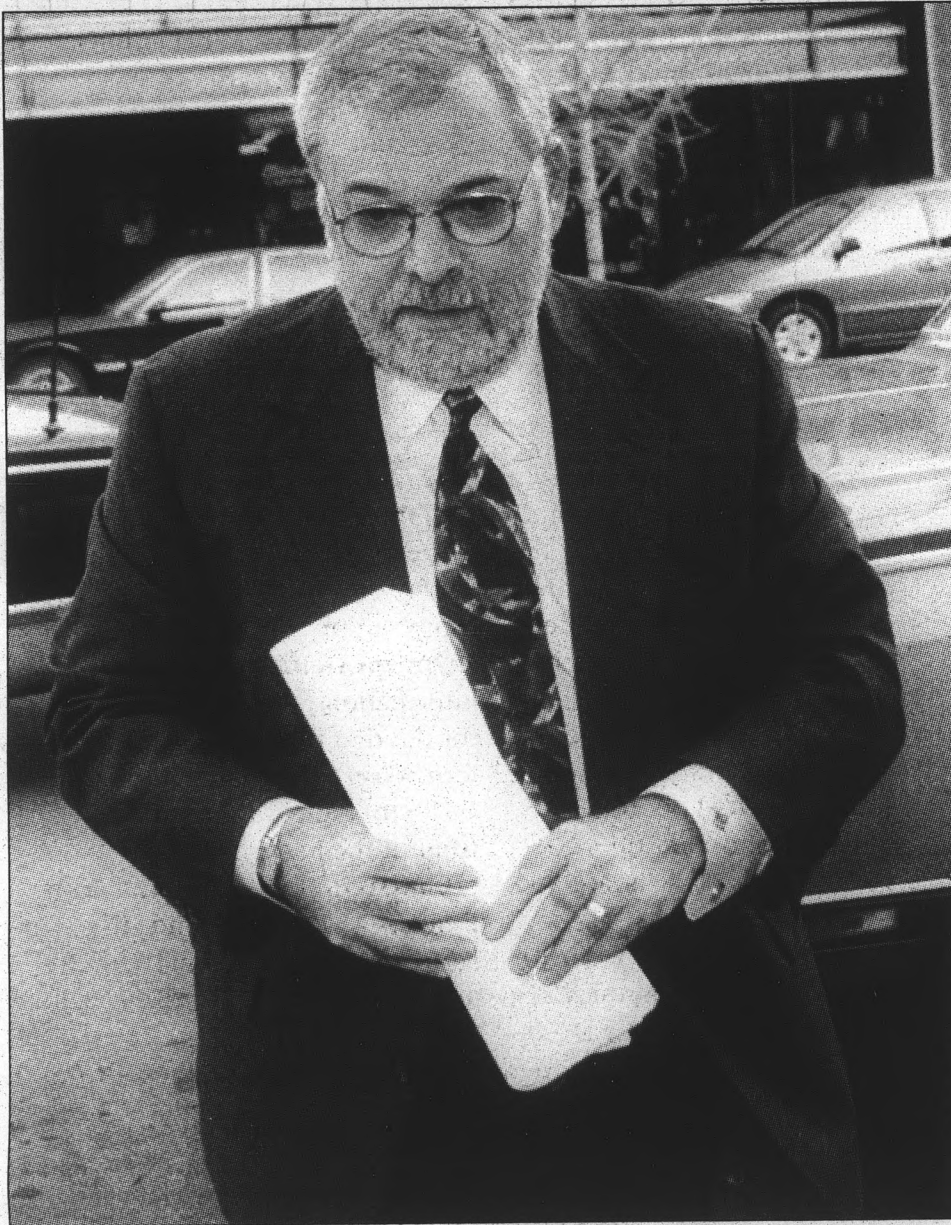
Evelyn Lieberman, former deputy White House chief of staff, is also expected to be subpoenaed to appear before the Whitewater grand jury, according to administration officials. Lieberman moved Ms. Lewinsky out of the White House in the spring of 1996.

On ABC, Ginsburg said he had made "a couple of oral attorney proffers" to Whitewater prosecutors. A proffer is an outline — ordinarily in writing — of what evidence a potential cooperating witness in a probe will provide investigators.

Ginsburg did not elaborate during his television appearance, but a source familiar with the matter has said Ms. Lewinsky is willing to tell prosecutors that she had sex with the president.

On Sunday as he did on Saturday, Starr went to the downtown office building where prosecutors and FBI agents are investigating the president.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer said it would be



AP Photo/Leighton Mark

William Ginsburg, attorney for former White House intern Monica Lewinsky, arrives at CBS studios for his appearance on CBS' *Face the Nation* Sunday, in Washington. Ginsburg pledged that his client would "absolutely, unequivocally" tell the full story about her relationship with President Clinton if she's granted immunity.

unwise for the White House or Clinton's personal lawyers to attack the former White House intern as unstable, noting that she was aided over a long period of time by people around the president.

"How could they have helped her get jobs, including with responsible companies, large companies, if she was so unstable?" Ginsburg said.

"You would think over the times she was in government service they would have

noted this prior to today," said Ginsburg.

Ginsburg also said that in Thursday's search of Ms. Lewinsky's apartment, FBI agents took "her computer, her black and blue pant suits and dresses, and several other items." He said the book of poetry given to her by Clinton, Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," was signed somewhat formally — "It was a best wishes or something like that, and it said 'President Bill Clinton.'"

Bombers raid Sri Lanka's most hallowed temple; 11 dead



AP Photo/Gemunu Amarasinghe

Bystanders try to stop a mob of enraged Sinhalese men from attacking police in Kandy, Sri Lanka, Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998. The mob was angered by the police's failure prevent a Tamil rebel truck bomb attack on the country's holiest Buddhist shrine, which killed 11 people and sparked ethnic rioting, the military and police said.

By GEMUNU AMARASINGHE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANDY, Sri Lanka — Three suicide bombers crashed a truck through the gates of Sri Lanka's holiest Buddhist temple Sunday and blew themselves up, killing eight other people, wounding 23 and sparking ethnic rioting.

The majority-Buddhist nation was stunned as word spread of the attack on the Temple of the Tooth, where a tooth that the faithful believe belonged to Buddha is kept. The government reassured a riled public Sunday that the tooth had not been harmed.

Some Buddhist monks sitting in front of the temple sobbed and others chanted prayers in unison, while the army collected body parts. One monk chased away a dog that was trying to eat a chunk of flesh.

A 90-year-old Buddhist man, wearing the traditional Sinhalese white dress of sarong and shirt, moaned: "You terrorists, kill us, eat us, but don't attack our shrines where Buddha lives."

No one claimed responsibility for the bombing in Kandy, west of Colombo, which came just 10 days before Britain's Prince Charles is to visit the shrine for celebrations of the 50th anniversary of independence from British rule.

But Sri Lanka's top general and Deputy Defense Minister Gen. Anuruddha Ratawatte blamed the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the main group fighting to carve out an ethnic Tamil homeland on this Indian Ocean island.

Later Sunday, President Chandrika Kumaratunga visited Kandy and met with distraught monks. In Colombo, Gen. Ratawatte, who is leading the military's fight against the Tamil Tigers, appealed to his countrymen to contain their anger and frustration.

"I request all the people in the country not to be demoralized and not to lose heart in a situation like this. Otherwise, we are going to give a victory to the (rebels)," he said in a statement.

EDITORIAL

Clinton could have prevented problems

Republicans frequently label the president "Slick Willie," imprinting a pejorative image in the mind of the public. These days Bill Clinton is doing a good job vilifying himself.

Recent events involving allegations of an affair between Clinton and a White House intern are another step in a series of sexual-misconduct accusations against the president.

The Monica Lewinsky allegations are, as of now, a simple matter of "he said, she said." There is no clear-cut evidence to either indict or acquit the president. The fundamental question remains: Who is telling the truth? It is quite possible the public will never know.

The Clinton administration is plagued by one scandal after another. Not since President Harding has an administration been so wrought with scandal, and Americans in the '20s only elected Harding once. Indeed, even Nixon's administration ran relatively smoothly until Watergate. But Clinton, it seems, can't survive a week without being accused of something.

Is Clinton simply the unlucky target of publicity seekers? Are the Republicans attempting to realign voters toward their camp? Could it be the media's penchant for scandal or the public's insatiable appetite for such incidents? Or is it the fault of Cancer Man from *The X-Files*? Democrats would have you believe it is independent special prosecutor Kenneth Starr's unrelenting struggle to defame an honest man.

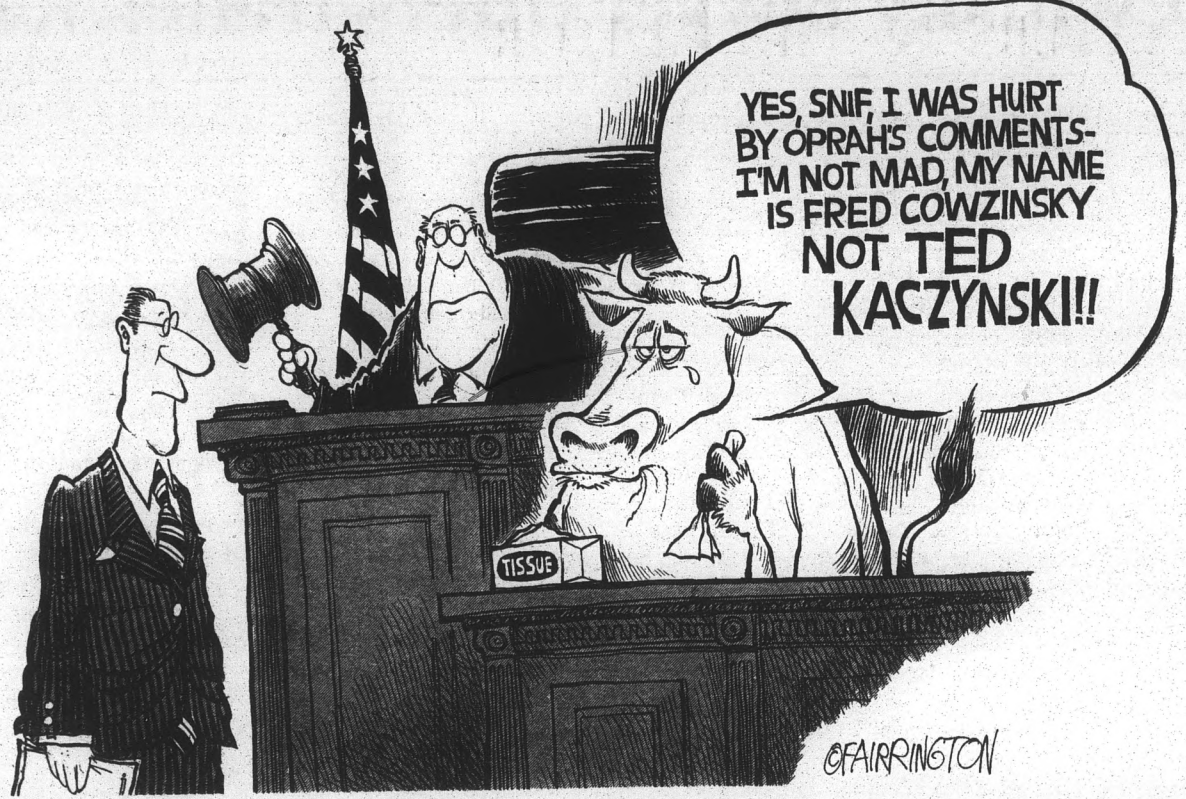
Poor Clinton; it seems everyone is out to get him. He has spent five years trying to run the country to the best of his ability and what does he get? Accusations.

Of course, Clinton could have done a little to bring this upon himself. Maybe if he had not had one affair with Gennifer Flowers it would be easier to believe he has not had subsequent affairs.

Moreover, whether Clinton had an affair with Lewinsky or not, it is a fact that he had a closer relationship with her than is normal between a president and an intern. He gave her a dress, invited her to social functions, helped her get a job and was seen hugging her on video tape. Other White House interns admit they hardly ever saw the president, let alone embraced him.

It is too early to judge the president or postulate what the following weeks will bring. The president, like every other American, is innocent until proven guilty. The State of the Union address on Tuesday will undoubtedly be used by Clinton to emphatically deny the charges and re-establish some credibility.

If nothing else comes from this entire fiasco, at least more Americans will tune in to the State of the Union address. If not for the speech's political content, then at least to meet their need for down-and-dirty gossip.



Aliens beat politics in popularity contest

"Aliens — good. Politics — bad."

SCOTT BENNETT
Columnist

That is the mantra of our generation, our battle cry as we rush head first into a new millennium. Interest in aliens has exploded while interest in politics has dwindled to the brink of extinction. Only a pathetic 49 percent of registered voters turned out for the last presidential election. Pretty sad, huh?

It is obviously time to make the political process more fun. More "user-friendly," one might say.

This is where Frances Emma Barwood takes the stage. Barwood is running for Secretary of State. Of Arizona. And for you 51 percent out there who do not take the time to vote, yes, we have a Secretary of State. We also have a governor. Neat, huh?

Barwood's platform is simple but revolutionary: she wants an investigation into the mysterious lights spotted over Phoenix last year, which many believe were the headlights of alien vehicles, known in some circles as "UFOs." She also wants to unearth all the other dirty little secrets our government has been hiding. She thinks the public should know about things like the Kennedy assassination and Ronald Reagan's clandestine sex-change operation.

Fight the power, Frances!
Anonymous sources claim that a massive alien landing is imminent. Not another "sighting," but a legitimate public rendezvous, covered by Dan Rather and everything. It is also common knowledge that aliens will come here intent upon destroying us, if not devouring our scrawny little carcasses. Quite a downer, huh?

Fortunately, I have some ideas that will kill three rats with one rock: increasing voter turnout, getting Frances Barwood elected, and preventing the destruction of the human race. All Barwood must do is incorporate them into her campaign platform:

1. Placate the aliens by giving them Tucson. This will

not only save countless lives, but will exponentially boost Arizona's literacy rate once all the UofA students are eaten or sold into inter-galactic slavery.

2. Stage an elaborate WWF style wrestling match between Bill Clinton and the head alien. The winner gets the nation; the loser goes three rounds with Paula Jones. (I mean the old Paula Jones, with steel-wool hair and carnival makeup.) This would significantly increase voter turnout. Even Kate Stanko, a freshman with no interest in politics, said, "I would get front-row seats." Her dedication would not end there. She added that she and a group of friends would paint their bodies to show their competitive spirits. Now that, ladies and gentlemen, is voter involvement.

3. Let aliens run uncontested for all government positions. Voter turnout would definitely improve, for as sophomore Albert Kern said, "I would be more willing to vote if someone other than a white male were running."

4. Feed Tent City inmates to our alien overlords. Crime goes down, the aliens are happy, and the streets are safer for children and puppies.

"Aliens — good. Politics — bad." Our generation is more interested in aliens than appropriations, but there is a reason for that: government and aliens seem to have about the same relevance to our daily lives. Aliens are simply more entertaining.

If elected officials have any desire to pull our generation back into active politics, they need to focus more on their constituents and less on their careers and bank accounts.

Or as Bob Dylan said a generation ago, "Come senators, congressman, please heed the call — don't stand in the doorway, don't block up the hall — for he that gets hurt will be he who has stalled — the battle outside ragin' — will soon shake your windows and rattle your walls — for the times, they are a-changin'."

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Life about making choices

This is in response to Angela Yeager's article titled, "Education worth gas-guzzling commute to ASU." I have two words to say ... STOP WHINING. Everything in life is a matter of choices and you, Angela Yeager, chose to be a commuter student. I chose to commute also, and funny thing is, I enjoy being a commuter student.

Commuter students are admirable; we have a life outside of college. We may be single; we may be married. We may work; we may not work. We may have children; we might aspire to have children some day. We may enjoy life; we may not.

My point is this: Life is what you make it, just like your college experience is what you make it. For instance, if you dream of attending college parties and leisurely drinking coffee while 'hanging out,' as does Yeager, then stop complaining and just do it.

We all must remember that we create our own boxes; that is, our choices in life dictate our present situations. Don't create your box and then complain you're trapped in it. Yeager, unfortunately, does exactly this.

Take a hammer to that box! Branch out! Work with what you have and have fun doing it! Simply put, relax and enjoy life.

Rachelle J. Hubert
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Via e-mail

Letters instructions vague

Can we or can we not submit letters to the editor through e-mail? I know I have seen something to that effect (i.e. "submitted by e-mail") in some of the published letters. You are not clear about this in the instructions for submission that are run in this section of the paper. It is a little difficult to "sign" an e-mail.

Likewise, what would be any different between e-mail and fax? Get with it guys! You need to allow all forms of communication, electronic and otherwise, especially since this wonderful school has paid for the technology to do so. If verification needs to be made, let it be at a time when the letter is chosen to be printed. Also, ASU e-mail addresses are verifiable, as are most others. Maybe you could have contributors register their e-mail address with you once and verify it at that time.

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Via e-mail

Spice Girls definition trite

I am a regular reader of the State Press and believe it to be an excellent publication overall. However, upon reading the recent article by *State Press* columnist Ross Eide entitled, "Sex key to Spice Girl success," I was appalled to find that a publication like the *State Press* would employ such a blatantly pedestrian and pedantic writer as Ross Eide and publish such an obviously trite and moronic article as the one in question.

It was my impression that there existed some manner of fail-safe to prevent the type of idiocy as is reflected in this pathetic excuse for journalism.

Allow me to demonstrate how this article and its author embody the loathsome qualities of which I accuse them. First, throughout the article, it is quite obvious, even to the layman, that the author knows little or nothing about the subject of the article, the Spice Girls, as he is not even capable of identifying the focus of his derisive comments by name, much less recognize the feminist messages behind the Spice Girls' overtly sexual on-stage and public personas that are, after all, only skin deep. The fact that the author did not even attempt to research any information on his subject is a sign of both utter incompetence and sheer laziness.

Secondly, the basis of this argument is that the Spice Girls represent "mainstream male sexual fantasies," which is so obvious and basic a comment as to say that heterosexual men are attracted to women. And, as the author seems so impressed with his astounding revelation, he continues to ramble on about what fantasies are represented by which Spice Girl, as though no one else is capable of defining this on their own. Further still compounding this display of imbecility are the author's closing comments pertaining to the success of "other music groups that have sold themselves with sex appeal alone," and neglects to mention even one to support his claim, yet another sign of ineptitude on the part of the author.

It is, therefore, my desire and wish that you, the editor, discharge and immediately replace columnist Ross Eide or, at the very least, teach him the proper method of writing journalistic pieces. Until either of these are carried out, I strongly urge you to not accept nor (sic) publish any more of Ross Eide's pathetic excuses for journalistic writing, for the sake of your publication, your reputable and talented staff members, and especially your readers.

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Clinton's ability to govern priority

Can Clinton govern?

As is obvious, the country is in an uproar. We all want to know if Bill Clinton has lied about his alleged infidelities. Could we have voted for a man who was not telling the truth regarding his personal life? Could we have voted for a man who has not been true to us regarding whom he slept with? Maybe we should settle this on *The Jerry Springer Show* ...

STEVE STEIN
Columnist

Seriously, I would argue that the above questions aren't the most important ones facing the country at the moment. The most important question is this: Can Clinton effectively govern the country with all these allegations hanging over his head?

What Clinton does in his personal life doesn't affect us directly, but the decisions he makes in our country's international and domestic affairs can affect us enormously. Suppose there is a crisis in the Middle East or Bosnia? Suppose the stock market tumbles? What about the racial problems Clinton has been attempting to address?

If the White House is consumed with "putting out fires" from the president's personal life, where does that put the rest of the country in order of priority? Seeing the president with Yassir Arafat Thursday was a painful reminder as to how a president's personal "affairs" can influence things beyond his presidency. At least one reporter asked President Clinton a question about Monica Lewinsky in the presence of Arafat, who had come to Washington to talk about the Middle East peace process.

It could be said that many of us voted for Clinton not because we thought he was the most honest candidate we've ever had regarding his personal life, but because we thought he had the best skills available to lead the country "into the 21st century," as his campaign slogan said.

We wanted someone who could keep the country moving. In many ways, Clinton has done this. We have full employment for the first time in one-half century. We're running a budget surplus for the first time since 1969. Inflation is non-existent. The stock market is at an all-time high. In many ways Clinton as president has been as successful as any other modern politician in improving his country's welfare.

However, the question to be asked now is whether this crisis will destroy this administration's accomplishments, diverting its attention solely to protecting the president from prosecution. We can only hope that legal events take their course speedily rather than painstakingly slow. Otherwise, the country will pay through the nose.

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Experiencing life first step in achieving happiness

Living and going to school in Phoenix during this time of year can really

BRIAN ARY
Columnist

put a strain on the academic discipline that many try to achieve. While you prepare for class in, let's say, your dorm room, on the news you see early nineteenth-century homes floating down the street somewhere in rain-tattered Rhode Island. You happen to look outside your room window and see nothing but sunshine illuminating a crystal-clear blue sky, contrasted only by a little puffy cloud that looks like a bunny rabbit. Then you think to yourself that school is the last place on this green earth you want to be.

I have to admit that I have personally wrestled with this dilemma a time or two in high school. I would wake up promptly at 10:20 a.m. for a 10:40 a.m. class. Still dressed in my pajamas I would walk outside, have the sun caress my face, and then say "forget school" to spend the remainder of the

day sun-bathing atop my roof. And you know what? Even though I would receive a detention the following day, I never regretted the action, because it was something that made me happy.

We all know that "education is power," and without some sort of diploma or a few extra letters after our name, some guy named Moe will be at the end of our journey handing us a hair net and a greasy spatula. But I believe that there are days where school must become an option. Don't get me wrong, I'm not an advocate for truancy (in high school maybe), I just feel that there are more important things than school ... like life.

One of the main aspects of each person's life is to do what makes him or her happy. After all, happiness is a virtue and if you are happy then you are at peace. So in essence, skipping a class or two can be a therapeutic method for relaxation and rejuvenation. Let me give an example to further clarify the point.

One of the main aspects in each person's life is to do what makes him or her happy. After all, happiness is a virtue and if you are happy then you are at peace.

Super Bowl XXXII featuring the Green Bay Packers and the Denver

Broncos was just played. Tradition has it that the two Super Bowl teams are given two weeks in preparation for the ultimate football prize. The teams are not given two weeks to let the inevitable hype of the game accumulate to a crescendo; rather, they are given the

time off to recuperate the mind and the body from a grueling 16-plus game schedule. School is no different. Just ask Ferris Bueller.

The argument can be made that we are given a month-long winter break, and a week-long spring break, but it's like the forbidden fruit being sweeter. I can tell you right now, that as soon as the Arizona Diamondbacks take the field for their inaugural season, I may be a bit more susceptible to the common cold.

All I'm saying is that each day is not guaranteed. You never know when you're going to be watching the morning news and witnessing your own home floating down the street. A quality education is something to strive for, and can bring happiness in the long run. But there are times that you need a more immediate dose of happiness. So carpe diem and the rest of that Latin stuff. But most importantly, do things that make you happy.

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ASU, UofA students advise congressman on issues

BY CHRIS KAHN
STATE PRESS

In a society constantly abuzz with complex issues such as human cloning and global warming, Congressman Matt Salmon, R-Ariz., has found out that representing a major university has its benefits.

Students at ASU and UofA have been working as advisers for the congressman, helping him understand the science behind certain laws.

"As a congressman, you have to know a lot about many issues. It's impossible — we're not walking encyclopedias. We've got to rely on people, and the great thing is that many of the rising experts are still in college," Salmon said.

The cooperation between the congressman and the students started last summer, when their "Science, Literacy and Washington, D.C.," class went to the nation's capital to learn about politics governing scientific research.

Salmon eventually asked if anyone wanted to help him understand Superfund legislation, which is a series of complex environmental

laws requiring people polluting an area to be responsible for cleaning up.

Two students from ASU and one from UofA responded to the request. Last semester, they researched the scientific aspects of the legislation and identified problems with its implementation. Last week they met with the congressman and made recommendations to improve the laws.

"What he's doing is very progressive. He admits when he doesn't know about things and he's willing to go out and talk to people who can find out the information he doesn't know," said Mark Rivera, a math and philosophy sophomore and one of the students who advised Salmon.

They found out that while Superfund legislation requires the owner of a property to be responsible for cleaning up environmental wastes located on it, the method that owners use to do it is usually left unchecked.

They also noticed that business owners were more likely to build factories or other buildings on pristine tracts of land instead of in the city because they don't want to be responsible for pollution possibly left by the previous owners.

The students suggested that environmental legislation would be better served if it included a means of peer review — a well-practiced concept in scientific research where new ideas are subject to a rigorous examination by others before they're accepted. A policy of peer review would help owners choose the best method for cleaning up wastes by weeding out inferior practices.

"As science majors, it's unique to have an opportunity to work with the congressman. The work that we do might crop in Superfund legislation as they consider ways to improve the program. That's a pretty cool idea if you actually sit down and think about it," said senior zoology major Brent Maddin, another adviser.

The experience of going to the nation's capital and advising Salmon has not only been beneficial to the congressman, but to the students as well.

"You realize what the misconceptions held about science are, how people see science as fitting into the way the nation works, and what the role of science is for the nation," said Rivera. "When you see things like that, it's definitely an eye-opening experience."

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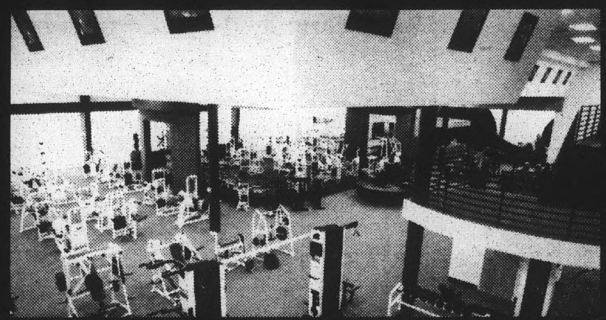
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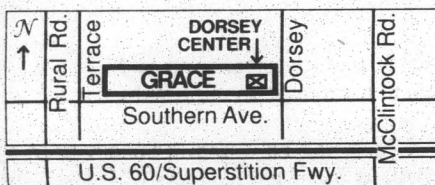
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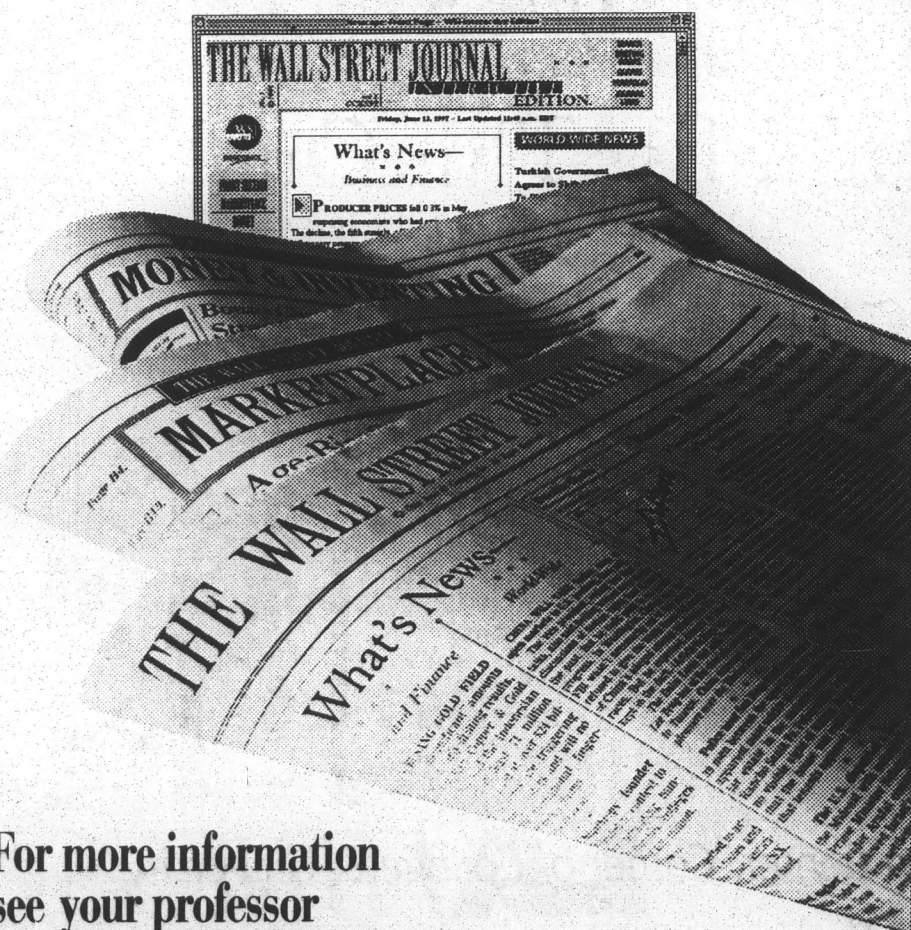
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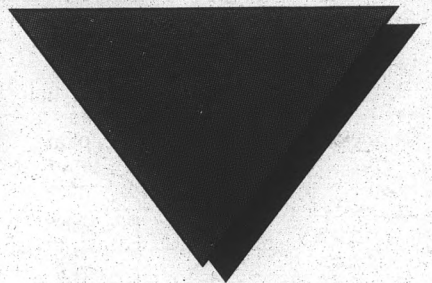
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Essay contest offers \$500 prize to book collectors

By ALLY ASHER
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Being an avid book collector could pay off at this year's sixth annual Lawrence G. Blackmon book collecting and essay contest.

The competition is open to all students and will be held in the Hayden Library. The first-place winner will walk away with \$500. Those interested should enter an essay on their favorite book collection and author by March 2.

Winners will be featured in the University Libraries' annual newsletter and win one of seven cash prizes.

David Oakey, a former contest winner and one

of this year's judges, encouraged students to enter the contest and be recognized for something they love to do.

"If you've got 15 books by the same author, then you've got a collection," Oakey said. "It's fun to make a list of your favorite collections and write about them. It was a real rich experience."

Students who are interested in learning more about the contest should attend a brief meeting Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Hayden Library.

For more information, contact Marilyn Wurzbarger at 965-6510 or Professor O.M. Brack at 965-3624.

Hindu sues Taco Bell over beef burrito-induced trauma

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A devout Hindu is suing Taco Bell, claiming he suffered extreme distress because he was served a beef burrito.

Hindus hold cows sacred and Mukesh K. Rai maintains that he carefully ordered a bean burrito at the Taco Bell in Ventura in April.

"He clearly repeated the order twice so that he would be ensured of not receiving a burrito with meat," the lawsuit states.

He says he realized the mistake when he bit into it.

"Eating the cow, it was a really devastating experience," Rai said Friday. "So much so that I had to go to a psychiatrist. I went to a doctor. I couldn't sleep."

His lawsuit, filed last week, seeks damages for emotional distress, medical expenses and loss of wages.

Rai of Oxnard said he has had to travel to England for a religious purification

with Hindu masters. And in March, he will go to India to purify himself by bathing in the Ganges.

There was no comment Sunday from Taco Bell; its Irvine headquarters was closed.

"Eating the cow, it was a really devastating experience."
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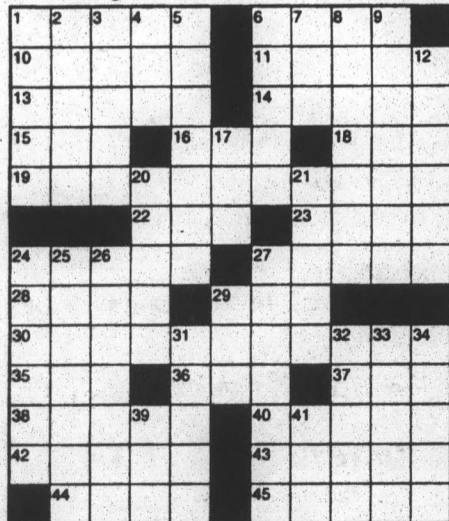
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- An employee reported that someone removed his blue Diamond Back mountain bike from Gammage.
- A student reported that someone removed his dark gray, GT Karakorama mountain bike from the Business Administration Building.
- An employee reported that she lost three keys belonging to the University.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested on an outstanding warrant from ASU Police.
- He was unable to post bond and was booked into Maricopa County Sheriff's Office Southeast Jail.
- An employee reported that someone unlawfully entered her office at Language and Literature and removed a Sony clock radio.
- A student reported that someone removed his license plate AZ/NJS355 from his vehicle while it was parked in Area 42.
- A stray dog was impounded from Sonora Center and taken to Rabies and Animal Control.
- Two adult male students were contacted at 706 Alpha Drive, where they had sustained injuries. Subjects declined treatment by the Tempe Fire Department.
- A juvenile was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for criminal damage and

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- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, and booked for assault at Sun Devil Stadium.
- A fire of unknown origin occurred in the east trash chute at Best Hall C-wing. Tempe Fire Department responded.
- An employee reported that someone removed a mountain bike from the ASU Bookstore.
- A man not associated with ASU was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol at 1201 S. Forest Ave.

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Clinton troubles could increase box-office profits

By JOHN HORN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Sex allegations that have engulfed the White House mirror plot twists in the new movie *Wag the Dog* and the upcoming *Primary Colors*, prompting the question: will the media frenzy help drive audiences to see films about philandering politicians?

New Line Cinema, the producer of *Wag the Dog*, says media coverage has increased its movie's profile, but that timeliness also may be a liability.

"There's no question there possibly is a negative because of real-life events," said Mitch Goldman, New Line's president

of marketing and distribution. "There is a danger that people who see *Nightline* three days in a row may not want to go see *Wag the Dog*. But this is a comedy. There is a big difference between the two."

Ticket sales for *Wag the Dog* were up 7 percent Wednesday and Thursday immediately following reports about the alleged affair between President Clinton and former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

But other movies also performed well on those two nights.

It was too early to say whether the scandal would have any impact on the film, said Al Shapiro, president of domestic

distribution for New Line.

"It does not look like major benefits," he said, although in Washington D.C., ticket sales for the weekend were up about 5 percent over the previous week.

Overall, *Wag the Dog* was expected to gross \$4.7 million from Friday through Sunday at the North American box office, down a moderate 27 percent from the previous weekend, which counted four days because of the Martin Luther King holiday.

At one local theater, several patrons said news reports made them more interested in *Wag the Dog*.

"I just read in today's (Los Angeles) Times that it's the same

type of story as what's happening in the White House," Kay Mason, 66, said as she went into a Friday showing of the movie. "So now I want to see it more than ever."

Wag the Dog, which stars Dustin Hoffman and Robert De Niro, shares a passing similarity to the Clinton allegations.

The movie president does something unseemly with a young "Firefly Girl" visiting the White House just 11 days before an election. Hollywood producer Stanley Motss (Hoffman) and political consultant Conrad Brean (De Niro) are called in to divert the public's attention from the scandal, and together they concoct a war with Albania.

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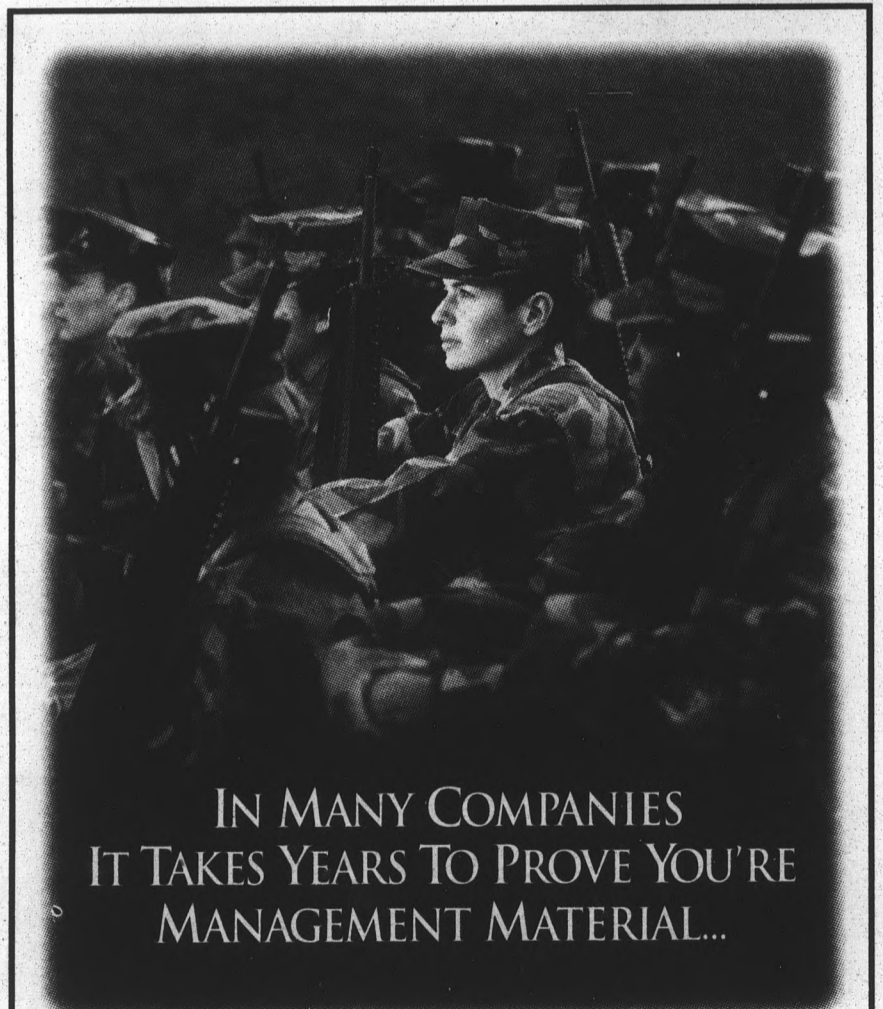
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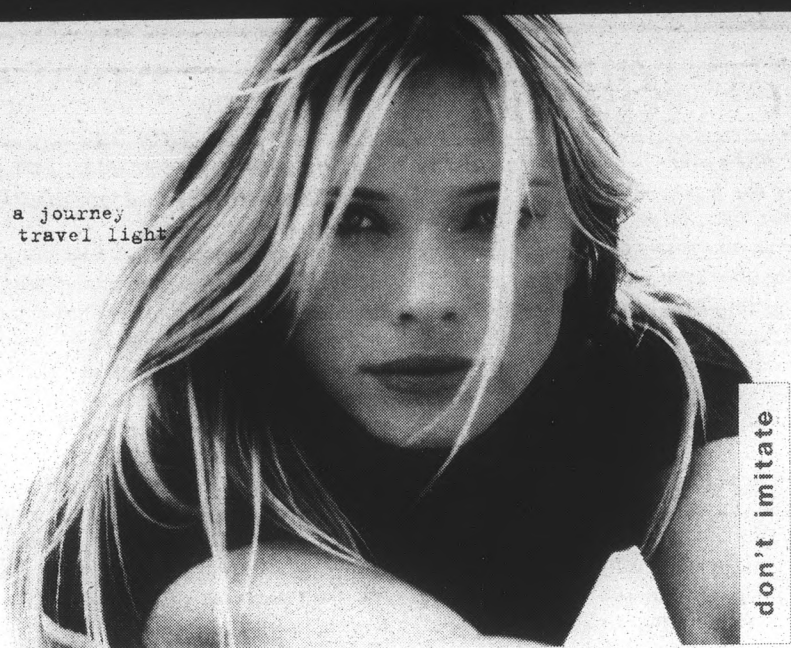
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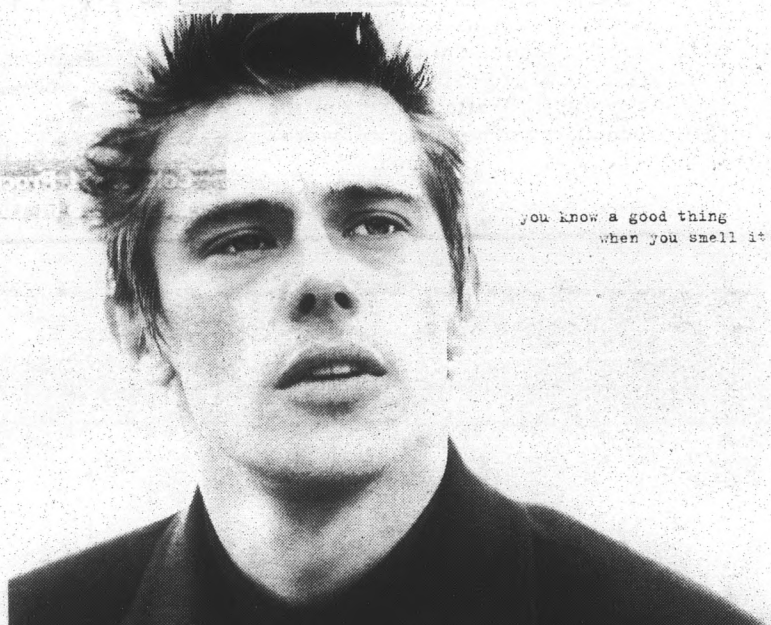


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Should female inmate, now a Christian, still die?

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
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HOUSTON — It's a simple thing — a narrow, arched bar of iron, maybe 2 feet across, attached to a worn, wooden handle that is tapered at intervals along its 3-foot length for a better grip. It weighs close to 20 pounds.

That could be rust on the pickax's blunted points — or traces of dried blood.

Once used to break concrete or sun-dried soil, it was swung in drug-crazed passion 14 years ago, when 5-foot-3, 121-pound Karla Faye Tucker sank it 10, 15, 20 times into a man and a woman.

On Feb. 3, the state of Texas plans to stick two needles into Tucker's arms to execute her. That would make her the first woman put to death in Texas since Chipita Rodriguez was hanged in 1863 for killing a horse trader.

But a storm of protest has swirled since the date was set. Should a woman be executed? What about her embrace of Christianity?

Joe Magliolo, the prosecutor who won the conviction, views her as a "poster child" adopted by death-penalty opponents.

"The jury (in 1984) heard pretty much all the facts that folks now are acting as if they are new — the fact she had a bad childhood, she was doing drugs, that she converted to Christ," said Magliolo, now an assistant U.S. attorney.

In recent weeks, Tucker's soft, brown eyes, bashful smile and long dark curls have filled network-television broadcasts from the women's death row at Gatesville, about 225 miles northwest of Houston.

In interviews carefully selected by her and her prison minister-husband, Dana Brown, she insists she's a new person, content to spend her life in prison doing God's work and setting an example for young people.

"We all have the ability, after we've done something horrible, to make a change for the good," Tucker, 38, said earnestly on CBS' 60 Minutes.

"I'm so far removed from the person that I used to be out there. For me, what's weird is thinking back on some of the things I used to do, and thinking, 'I did that?'"

What she did happened when she tagged along with Daniel Garrett to the Houston apartment of Jerry Lynn Dean on June 13, 1983. Their aim, after three days of almost nonstop drugging, was to steal Dean's motorcycle.

She didn't much like Dean, who'd once parked his Harley in her living room and let it drip oil on her carpet. He had also destroyed her only pictures of her mother, who'd died a few years before.

They found Dean asleep. Garrett grabbed a hammer and beat him. Dean made a ghastly gurgling sound and the drug-hyped Tucker, then 23, grabbed the pickax and flailed at him.

"I just wanted to make the noise stop," she testified at her 1984 trial.

Then the intruders noticed Deborah Thornton cowering under sheets in a corner, a local woman Dean had picked up at a party. Enraged — or enthralled to the point of sexual ecstasy, as she would later brag to friends on a tape recording played in court — Tucker turned the pick on the witness. (Garrett, also sentenced to death, died in prison of liver disease in 1993.)

Tucker requested clemency Thursday. Gov. George W. Bush may commute a death sentence only if 10 of the 18 members of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles recommend it. If the board denies a clemency request, the governor cannot override it.

One of Tucker's lawyers, David Botsford,

noted that of the record 37 inmates executed in Texas last year, 16 had sought clemency. Not one received a single vote from the board.

"It's an exercise in futility," Botsford said.

Bush, a law-and-order governor with presidential aspirations, could give her a one-time, 30-day reprieve, something he has not done in three years in office, a period in which 59 men have been executed.

"I've been sworn to uphold the laws and I will uphold the death penalty in the state," Bush said. "Gender didn't matter to the victims."

Her lawyers held out more hope for their petition to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, the state's highest criminal court, arguing the clemency process itself is flawed.

According to the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, the nation's death rows held 3,365 inmates as of Jan. 1. Only 49 are women, with Tucker among seven in Texas. Since 1976, when the Supreme Court permitted capital punishment to resume, states have executed 431 men and one woman, Velma Barfield, in North Carolina in 1984.

Dianne Clements, president of the victims-rights group Justice For All, is astounded by the controversy.

"If Karla Faye Tucker is commuted because of her religious conversion and her gender, then we are arbitrary and capricious," she added.

Some of the 437 men on death row in Texas also wonder why Tucker is getting attention when men who have had similar religious conversions did not.

"Why not Michael Lockhart?" asked inmate Jim Beathard, referring to a convicted cop killer executed Dec. 9 with no public outcry. Lockhart wore a cross, toted a Bible and recited verses by memory.

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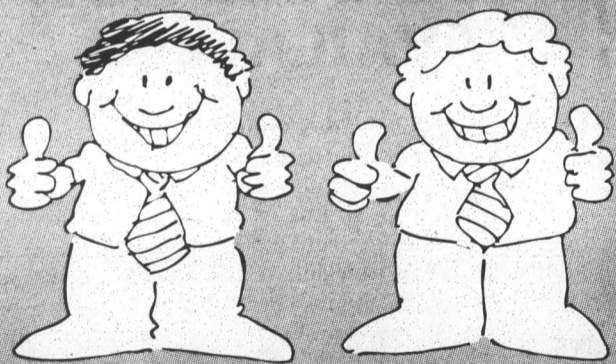
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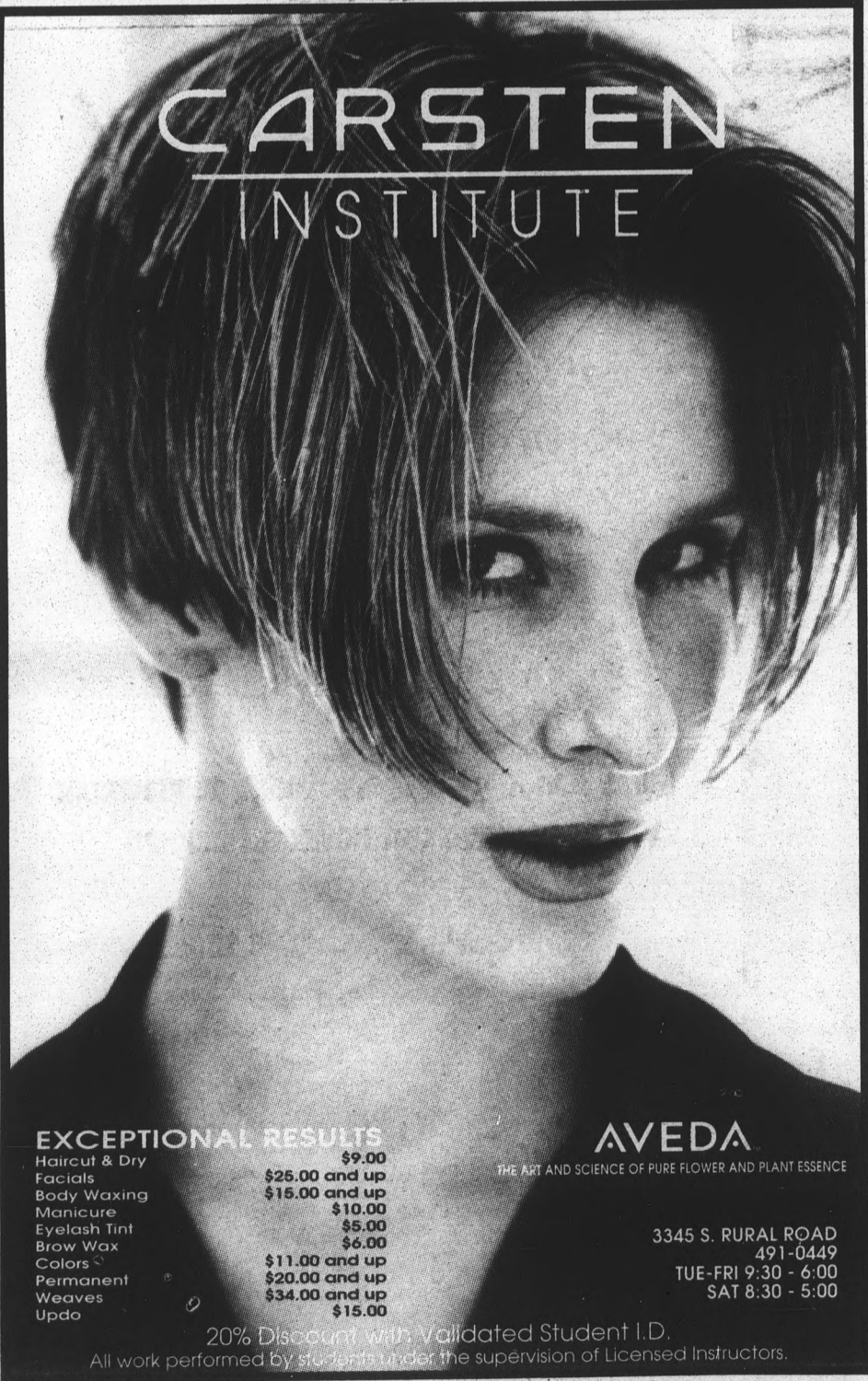
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NEW YORK (AP) — Now that she's taken off her *Baywatch* swimsuit, Yasmine Bleeth says she hungers for roles that focus more on her acting and less on her figure.

"I won't do a Mel Gibson movie if it means running around in a bikini," Bleeth says in the Jan. 31-Feb. 6 issue of *TV Guide*. "It's not a moral issue, but I think people are probably more interested in my body because I don't show it."

Bleeth said since leaving *Baywatch*, she has turned down roles on *Pacific Palisades* and *Beverly Hills 90210* because she wants to get into films instead. But moving from the beach to the big screen won't be easy.

"In this business, there's always a stigma. If you do soaps, you're a soap actor. If you do *Baywatch*, you're a sex symbol," Bleeth says.

If movies don't work out, Bleeth may try her other love: cooking. Bleeth is also a chef who has considered opening a restaurant or bed-and-breakfast.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Life as a junkie only leads to "an

early grave, an institution, a Dumpster," says the woman suspected of giving John Belushi a lethal drug overdose in 1982.

Speaking to Hollywood High School students — some of whom weren't even born when Belushi died — Cathy Evelyn Smith told a cautionary tale on Friday of her lifelong battle with drugs.

"Take charge. Take responsibility. Be accountable. Keep one eye on the horizon," said Smith, who pleaded no contest to reduced manslaughter and drug offenses and was sentenced to three years in state prison for her role in Belushi's death.

Smith, who was deported back to her native Canada nearly 10 years ago after being released from prison, spoke as a representative of Forward Step, a program that teaches drug awareness and values to children.

"It's really cathartic in a way," she said between drags on a cigarette, the only addiction she has allowed herself in the last six years.

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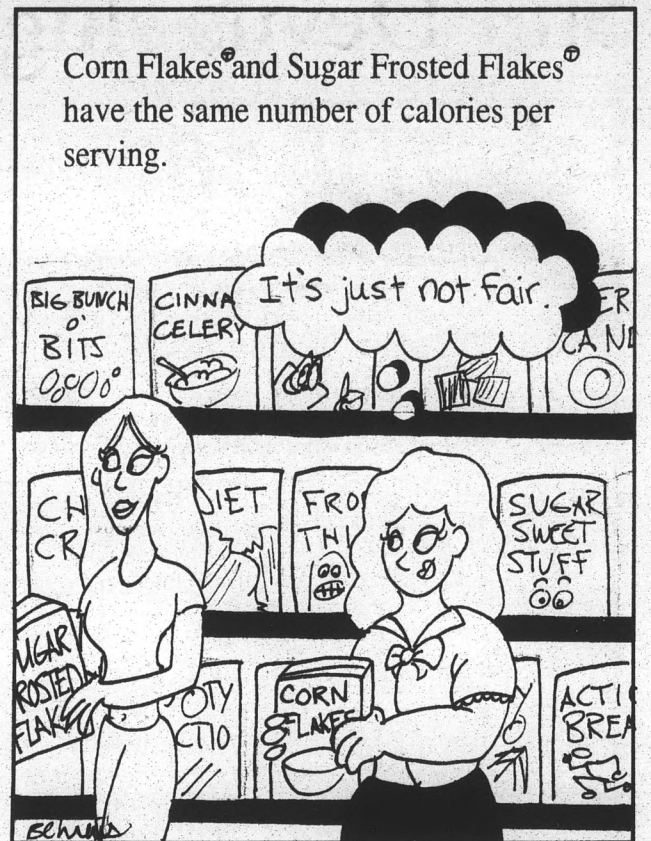
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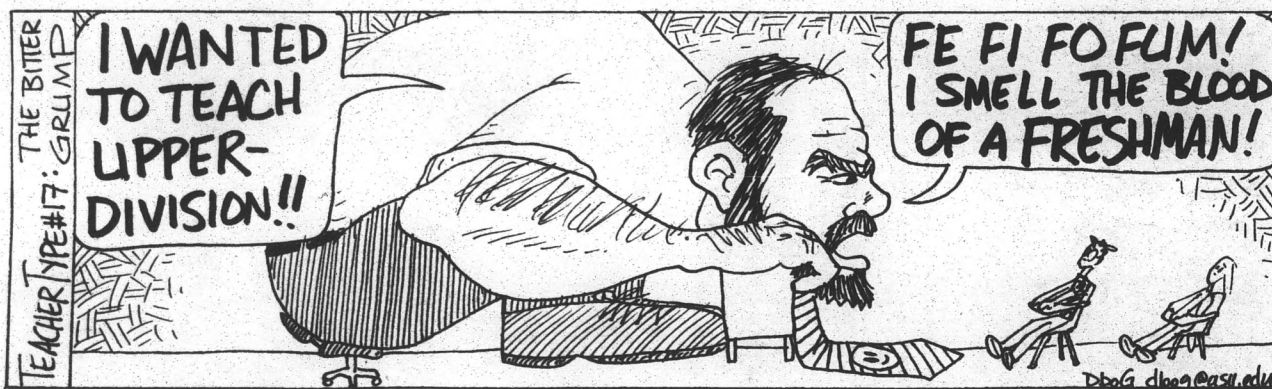
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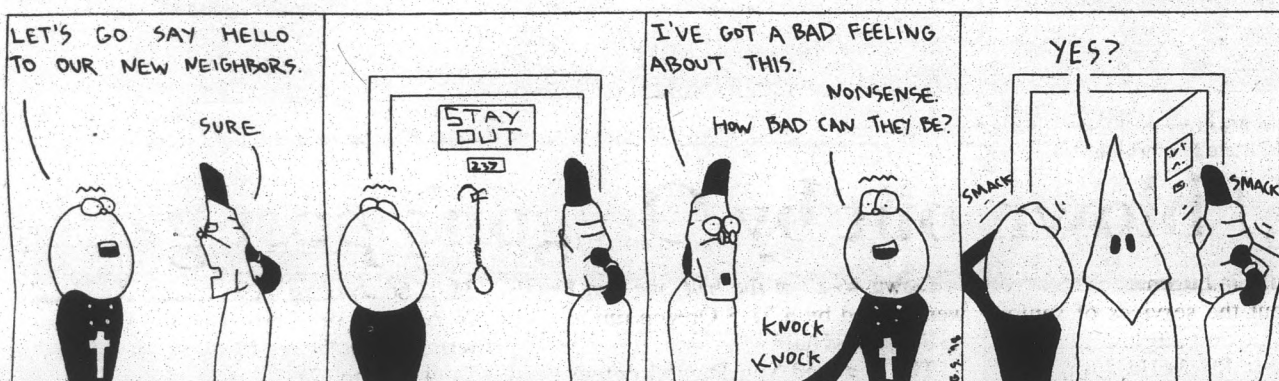
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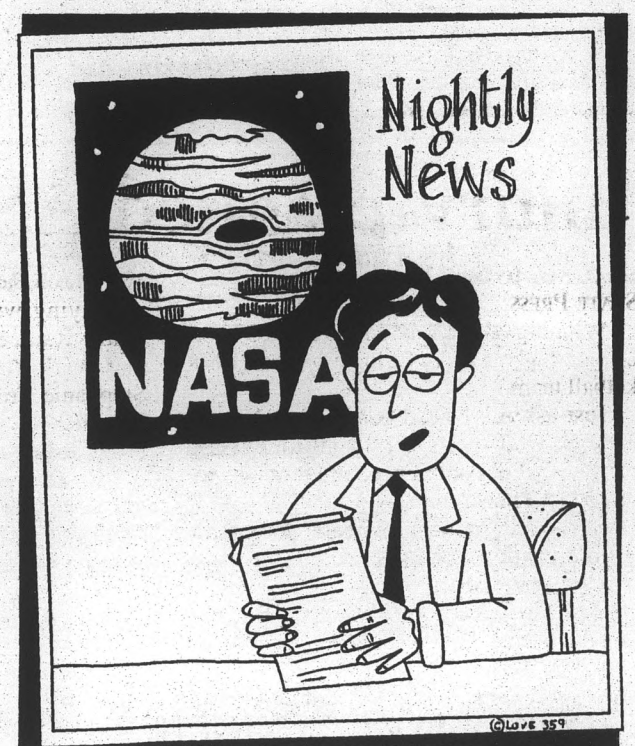
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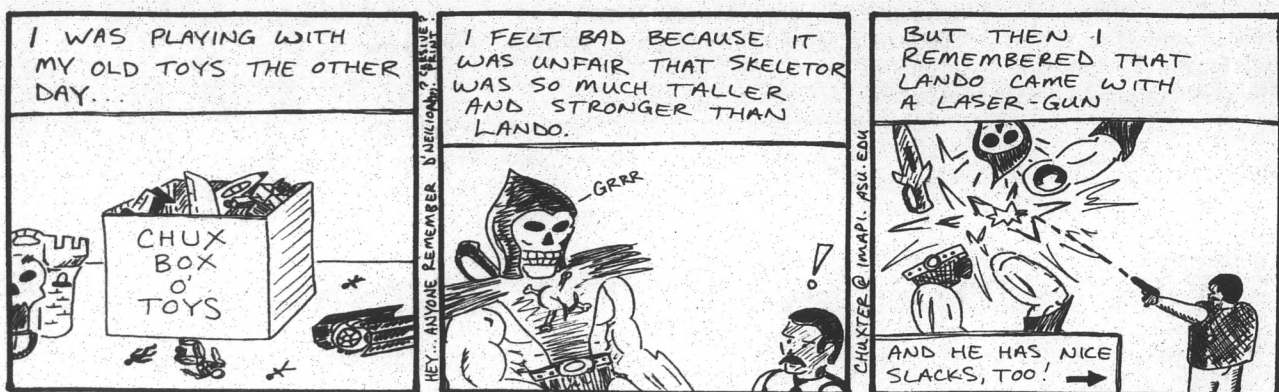
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Sun Devils slug FIU in shortened Classic finale

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The ASU baseball team got to take advantage of the NCAA's new 12-run mercy rule Saturday night against Florida International as the Sun Devils beat the Golden Panthers 21-3 in seven innings of play.

Sophomore Jay Gehrke got the win for the Sun Devils, while Florida International's Edwin Franco took the loss.

Gehrke pitched four innings, allowing one run on four hits, walked two and struck out three.

ASU racked up eight runs on five hits on Franco, who walked six and struck out four.

The Sun Devil's also saw pitching from freshman Chad Pennington in the fifth and sixth innings and junior transfer Chuck Crumpton who closed out the seventh.

"Florida International, they're in the top-30 in two of the rankings, they have seven seniors on the team. Things just fell apart for them tonight," ASU head coach Pat Murphy said.

ASU got one run in the second and two in the third, but the "things" that fell apart for the Golden Panthers started when the Sun Devil's broke open the game with a 13-run fourth inning. Rightfielder Mikel Moreno lead the inning off with a home run to leftfield. Second baseman Richy Leon then flied out to left for the first out.

Franco next walked leftfielder Willie Bloomquist. Bloomquist then stole second, and Franco walked third baseman Andrew Beinbrink. Beinbrink and Bloomquist then pulled off a double steal and freshman designated hitter Casey Myers drove them both home with a double down the leftfield line.

After Franco walked first baseman Jeff Phelps, FIU brought in right-hander David Mittauer. Mittauer faced six batters — allowing six runs on two hits and two walks.

"I think one time through, the hitters made the adjustments and then after that he (Franco) made some mistakes and we capitalized on them," Myers said.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

The ASU baseball team went 3-0 this weekend in the Louisville Slugger Classic. Pitcher Phill Lowery won the first game defeating Cal State Northridge 7-3.

TURN TO FIU, PAGE 17.

Injury-plagued ASU blown out by Oregon's post game

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

Winning on the road in the Pac-10 is one of the toughest tasks facing a women's basketball team.

Just ask ASU head coach Charli Turner Thorne, who sports a 1-12 all-time record on the road in conference, and that one win came last Thursday.

However, that task is nearly impossible if your starting lineup is spending most of the day on the bench.

That's exactly the dilemma the Sun Devils faced in losing to the Oregon Ducks,

100-61, on Saturday in Eugene.

Playing without the services of senior guard Rameeka Lowe (thigh contusion) and with starters Rechelle Lang and Stephanie Freeman banged up, ASU (7-9, 3-4 Pac-10) was no match for the Ducks (10-6, 6-2).

"Basically we just played Oregon with our second team," Turner Thorne said. "And our second team is not good enough to beat Oregon."

No it isn't.

ASU never appeared in sync, and minutes into the game was down double digits.

Down 46-27 at the half, the Sun Devils were buried by a 21-5 Oregon run to open up the second half.

The depleted Sun Devils' defense just could not stop the Duck onslaught.

"Rameeka and (Lang) are our two best defensive players," Turner Thorne said. "They help get our defense going. Without them out there you could just tell we weren't the same team. We just didn't have the defensive intensity. And we just couldn't dig in and guard people the way we should."

For the game, Oregon shot 57 percent on

38 of 66 shooting. ASU managed a measly 38 percent (19 of 50). The Sun Devils also turned the ball over 13 more times than the Ducks (30 to 17).

Oregon played the most of the game without leading scorer Brianne Meharry, who left the game injured in the games' second minute.

The Ducks, who used 14 different players, didn't need her, as five Oregon players scored in double figures, paced by center Natalie Hughes. Hughes dominated the inside, posting career-highs in points (26)

TURN TO INJURED, PAGE 20.

No. 3 gymnastics team wakes up, rallies to win first home meet



Brad Lang/State Press

Freshman Kristen Fanning scored a 9.725 on the floor exercise helping the No. 3 ASU women's gymnastics team defeat Stanford at the University Activity Center on Friday.

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

A wake-up call came early for the No. 3 ASU women's gymnastics team.

The Stanford Cardinal capitalized on numerous Sun Devil falls to win the first three events, leading 146.375 - 145.525 after three rotations.

However, the Sun Devils, who huddled together repeatedly throughout the meet, danced their way to a 194.275-192.775 victory as the Cardinal had to count three falls on beam canceling any hopes of the upset.

The win, the teams' eighth straight at home, upped ASU's record to 6-1, 1-1 in the Pac-10. Stanford fell to 0-2, 0-2.

ASU head coach John Spini said keeping the Sun Devils from being complacent will be his biggest challenge this season.

"I'm just trying to make sure these guys stay hungry," he said. "Last year they did real well, but keeping the fire in their eyes (is the challenge). Everybody's going to want to come in to our house and beat us. (Last year) we were runner-ups, we're ranked No. 3 and ... people are going to try and beat us."

Sophomore Elizabeth Reid said regaining focus was key for the victory.

"It was kind of funny. In our meet it was like it wasn't a meet (but more) like we were dangling and working out," she said, "and it was brought to our attention about being hungry, about how maybe we weren't hungry. Every team that comes in here is going to want to kick our (butt) ... and we've got to step up."

Spini said his anchors in each event kept the Sun Devils in the hunt.

"I was real pleased with the anchors of every event," he said. "It was a big spot especially with falls in front of them. Staying cool and doing their job."

The Sun Devils had falls on vault (one), bars (two), beam (two) and floor (two).

Much of the wobbly effort could be attributed to injuries, Spini said.

Senior Carrie Courtney competed on beam for the first time this season, and completed a new, harder piece in her routine, but fell during a later part. Reid fell on bars, an event she usually dominates because of what Spini called a "very sore shoulder."

Spini said he just told his squad to be mentally tough and things will fall into place.

"I don't want any mental breakdowns," Spini said. "That's what we will keep talking about (all season)."

On floor for the last event, ASU indeed was the team with the most mental fortitude.

Four Stanford gymnasts fell off the beam, while another needed to use her hand to remain on the apparatus. Despite the falls of senior Kim Keever and junior Lisa Vincijanovic, ASU won the last rotation by over two points, finishing with a score of 48.75.

Stanford's She-Rae Chen, Amy Neil, Amy Murakami and Keri Monahan showed their nerves were not quite of steel, as each fell from the beam.

Included in the floor exercise score were season-best efforts from freshman Kristin Fanning (9.725) and sophomores Elizabeth McNabb (9.95) and Reid (9.9). McNabb's score was good enough to take the first in the event.

McNabb said the everyone just turned it up a notch for the final event.

"I was a little worried, but I knew if we pulled together as a team we could do it," McNabb said. "But things happen. You can't hit all the time (and) you can't be perfect, so basically the next person has to step it up."

Spini said he knew ASU had a chance for the win going into the last rotation.

TURN TO WAKE UP, PAGE 20.

Sun Devils come together for win

BY MATT PAULSON
STATE PRESS

Sometime earlier this month the ASU men's basketball team started spelling the word "team" with the letter "I."

Just ask co-captains Jeremy Veal and Ahlon Lewis.

"I think ever since the UCLA game, we haven't been the same," Veal said in reference to the Sun Devils starting out the 1998 Pac-10 season 2-4. "Everybody wanted to look good (individually) in the paper. We didn't have the fire or the spirit we had at the beginning of the year."

"We started looking at the stat sheets too much instead of looking at the team," Lewis added.

To combat this problem and others that were plaguing the one-time Cinderella team, the two seniors called a players only meeting last Friday in order to recapture the "fun" of the game and prevent themselves from being upset for the second time in as many games.

Oregon State rode out of Tempe Thursday with a 70-61 win.

However, when ASU took the court Saturday against Oregon, early indications were that the meeting had done little good.

Until midway through the second half, that is. It took a 22-2 late half run in which all seven Sun Devil regulars scored, but ASU eventually won its third Pac-10 game of the year 67-51.

"We wanted it more than they wanted it," Lewis said. "We've played enough bad basketball already. It's time to put together a run (and) play consistent basketball."

"I don't think in 1998 we've had any fun. It was fun today (Saturday), real fun today."

Several players had solid all-around games but the real key to victory was the defensive effort. Oregon shot 22 of 60 (.367) from the field and only one of 17 from behind the arc.

The 51 points were the fewest ASU has given up all season.

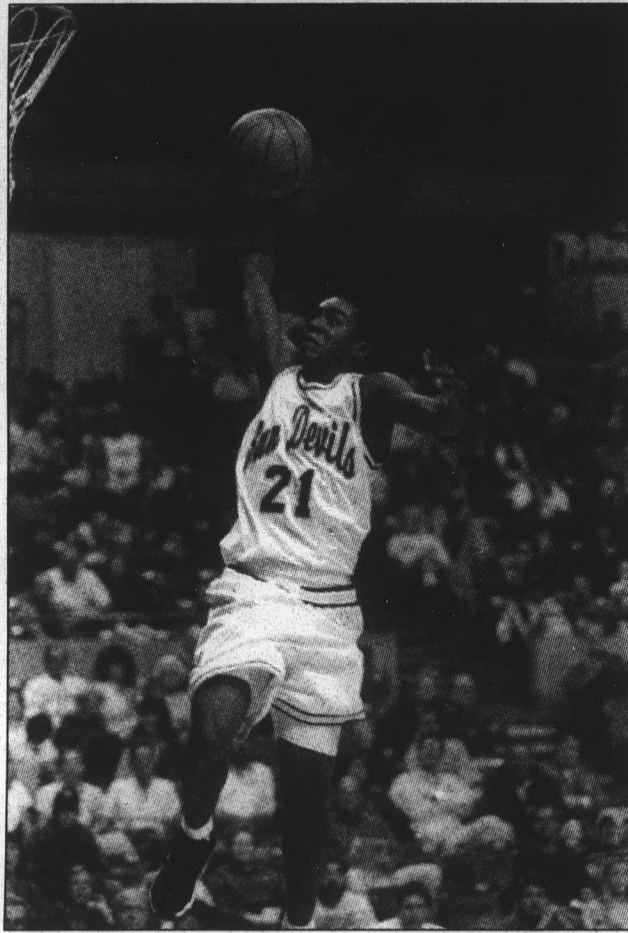
"We play best when we play together and that's the bottom line," said Veal who became only the eighth Pac-10 player and the first from ASU to score 1,700 points and notch 350 assist. He now has 1,717 points and 379 assists. He finished with 20 points on the night.

Interim head coach Don Newman agreed.

"They came out tonight and had a lot of togetherness," he said. "We had the attitude I've been looking for for the past few games."

ASU improved to 13-7 and 3-4 in the Pac-10 while Oregon fell to 7-10, 2-6.

The Sun Devils held an eight-point advantage (37-29) early in the second half before the Ducks mounted a 10-4



Brad Lang/State Press

Shooting guard Jeremy Veal scored 20 points Saturday to lead ASU past Oregon 67-51. He also became only the second player in school history to score more than 1,700 points.

run to tie the score at 39 with 13:48 remaining.

Full-court pressure, though, sparked ASU and it finished the game outscoring Oregon 28-12. The Sun Devils forced 15 steals and the Ducks turned the ball over a total of 23 times.

"I didn't think they were a very good ball handling team," Newman said about his decision to extend his defense.

Better results on the glass also contributed. Forwards Mike Batiste (12) and Bobby Lazor (10) both recorded double digits in rebounds, and for only the fifth time this campaign, ASU out rebounded its opponent (48-32)

In the first half, the Sun Devils largest lead was 25-16, taking a 31-25 lead into the locker room.

TURN TO DUCKS, PAGE 20.

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Swim teams overpowered

BY JASON JOSEPH
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The ASU women's swim team went into the state of California with the hope of at least coming away with a split of its two Pac-10 rivals, No. 8 Cal and No. 1 Stanford.

Instead, the Sun Devils found themselves overpowered and dominated in many of the events and came home 0-2 on the weekend.

On Friday the Sun Devils fell victim to a 192-109 defeat at the hands of the Cal Golden Bears (10-0).

"I have to say that Cal is slightly superior to us in terms of taking us out early," ASU assistant coach Asher Green said. "You can't afford to fall short early on in the meet against strong teams like Cal."

The Cal women won 12-of-14 of the meet's swimming events. Contributing to the victory were Cal's junior Marylyn Chiang and sophomore Elli Overton who were both triple winners on the afternoon.

One factor that affected the team's performance was fatigue. The women practiced very extensively this past week, which freshman Lauren Morelli said was a concern going into the meet.

"We had some tough training this past week so we were a little tired," Morelli said. "We can't use that as an excuse though."

Also affected by the fatigue factor was sophomore All-American Carolyn Adel, who represented the United States in the World Swimming Championships in Perth, Australia on Jan. 12-17.

"Everybody was a little broken down and tired but we stood behind each other all the way," Adel said.

Winners for the Sun Devils included sophomore Casey Murphy (1000 free), junior All-American Katrina Pfeuffer (1

meter diving, 3 meter diving), and junior Camilla Johansson (200 backstroke).

On Saturday the Sun Devils were simply dominated by the nation's top-ranked team, Stanford, 202-98.

"The meets seem to be longer when you're not performing well," Green said.

The No. 21 Sun Devils fall to 6-3 on the season. They head to NAU next weekend for a dual with the Lumberjacks.

"We're going to evaluate what we're doing, fine tune our training and try to get better," Green said.

MEN'S SWIMMING

On the men's side, competition was much tigher as No. 12 ASU was upset by No. 14 Cal, 124-122.

Although the Golden Bears won 7 out of the 11 events on Friday, the Sun Devils kept it close until the very end.

"We swam very well," ASU assistant coach Sean Farrell said. "The home court really favored them."

On Saturday the men fell short to the No. 1 Stanford Cardinal, 153-83. With this loss the Sun Devils drop to 2-4 on the season.

"Stanford is the top team in the nation right now, and I feel that we surprised them in a few events and even surprised ourselves," Farrell said.

As was the case with the women, Farrell said fatigue was a factor.

"We trained really hard but we still swam well," Farrell said. "We won't decrease our training. We just need to keep pumping on."

Winners for the Sun Devils on the weekend include junior All-American Francisco Sanchez (100 freestyle), freshman Matt Carter (1000 free, 500 free), senior Craig Hutchison (50 free) and sophomore Allan Sonkin (1 meter diving, 3 meter diving).

Next the Sun Devils will travel to Flagstaff for a face off with NAU.

FIU

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Mittauer walked shortstop Michael Collins, then hit catcher Greg Halvorson. Centerfielder Rudy Arguelles reached first on an error, allowing Phelps to come in.

Moreno then singled in Collins and Halvorson and stole second. Mittauer then walked Leon and Bloomquist singled up the middle to bring in Arguelles and Moreno.

The Golden Panthers then brought in right-hander Fernando Rodriguez. Beinbrink's sacrifice fly to left brought in Leon for the second out and tenth run of the inning. Myers then singled and Rodriguez walked pinch-hitter Dan Meier before allowing Collins to hit a triple bringing in Bloomquist, Myers and Meier. Halvorson then struck out swinging to end the inning.

"It's hard to stop a team once they get on a role," Myers said. "Once something gets started, everyone feels like they're going to get up there and get a hit. I think it's more confidence than anything."

The Sun Devils would get five more runs in the fifth before ending the game in the seventh inning. The Golden Panthers scored one run in the third and two in the sixth. Leaders for FIU were catcher Jason Vetter and rightfielder Sean Mahoney who went zero for two with one RBI apiece and third baseman Jeff Rodriguez who was one for two with one RBI.

"They have a lot of returners, but I just felt that we played a really good ball game," Collins said. "It's just a great win. We did everything, not perfectly right, but pretty well."

Myers went three for four with two RBI and scoring two runs. Moreno went two for three with four RBI and two runs. Bloomquist was two for four with three RBI and three runs and Collins and Halvorson each had a hit, three RBI apiece and scored a run.

The Sun Devils beat New Mexico State 13-1 Friday night. The Sun Devils got six solid innings of pitching by left Ryan Mills who allowed no runs on three hits, with no walks and striking out eleven.

ASU got two runs in the first, seven in the second, three in the fifth and one run in the sixth inning. The Aggies remained scoreless until freshman Drew Friedberg gave up a home run to centerfielder Cory Smith in the ninth inning.

Sun Devil second baseman Chip Gosewisch went two for two with three RBI and two runs scored, Beinbrink also had two hits, three RBI and two runs.

The Sun Devils finished the Louisville Slugger Classic undefeated at 3-0.

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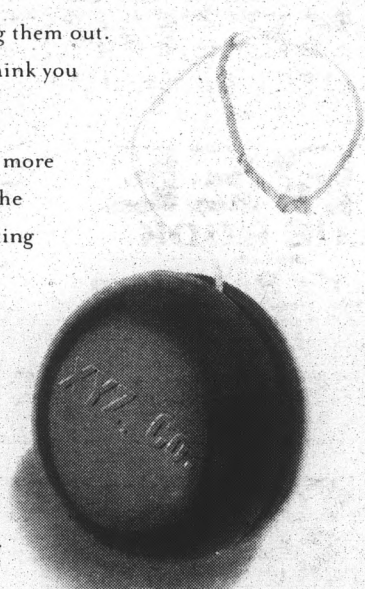
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Broncos finally end NFC Super Bowl stranglehold

QB Elway avoids becoming member of 0-for-4 society

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The old dude finally did it.

John Elway and the Denver Broncos won a Super Bowl for themselves and the AFC by beating the Green Bay Packers 31-24 Sunday in one of the most exciting games ever.

It gave the 37-year-old Elway his first win in four tries and the AFC its first in 14.

Sure, he had help.

He got it from MVP Terrell Davis, who gained 157 yards on 30 carries and scored on three 1-yard runs, including the winner with 1:45 left in the game. Davis did it despite a migraine headache that caused him to miss most of the second quarter.

For Elway, carried off the field by his teammates, this was vindication in perhaps his last shot at a title. He rode off as the oldest quarterback ever to win a Super Bowl.

"For all the Broncos fans who never had this feeling, we finally got it done," Elway said.

"You wonder if you're going to win or if you're going to run out of years."

The victory kept Denver from becoming the first team ever to lose five — it lost one in 1978, before Elway arrived.

The win meant vindication for the AFC, which hadn't won since the Raiders, then in Los Angeles, beat Washington 38-9 in 1984, Elway's first season.

And finally, it was the first win for the quarterback class of 1983 that included Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino.

"I knew it was a long time coming for him," Davis said of his quarterback.

The final chance for the defending champion Packers ended when John Mobley knocked down Brett Favre's pass from the Denver 31 with 28 seconds left. That made the two-touchdown underdog Broncos the second wild-card team to win the Super Bowl.

"They disrespected us all week," Denver tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "Everybody disrespected us. They never faced a running game like ours. They never faced a quarterback like ours. They never faced a coach who puts in a game plan like Mike Shanahan."

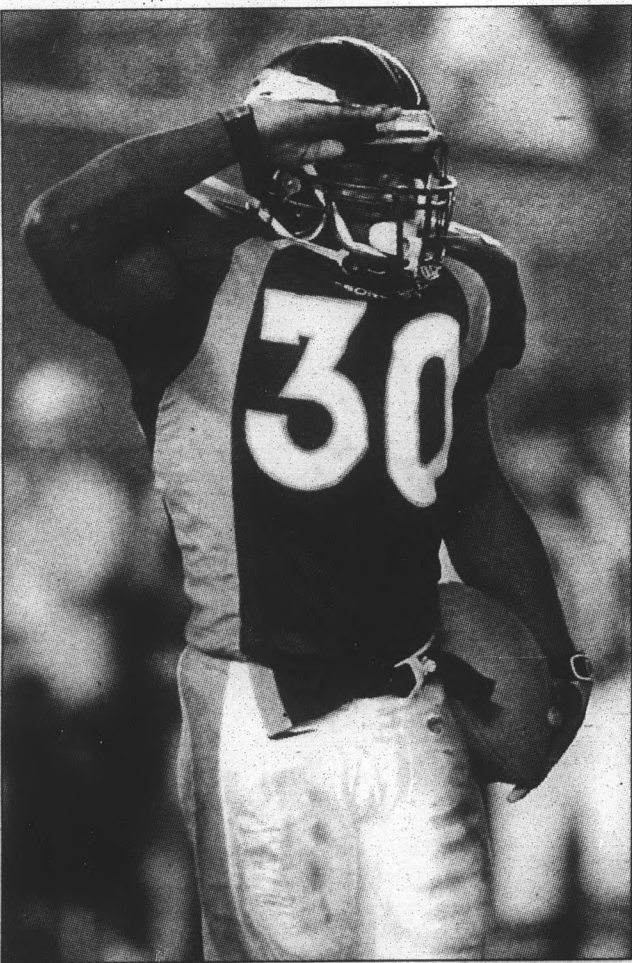
The Packers hurt themselves with three critical penalties late in the game. They included a holding call and a false start on rookie left tackle Ross Verba that bottled Green Bay deep, and a face mask on Darius Holland that gave the Broncos 15 key yards on their game-winning 49-yard drive.

But nonetheless, it was Elway's game.

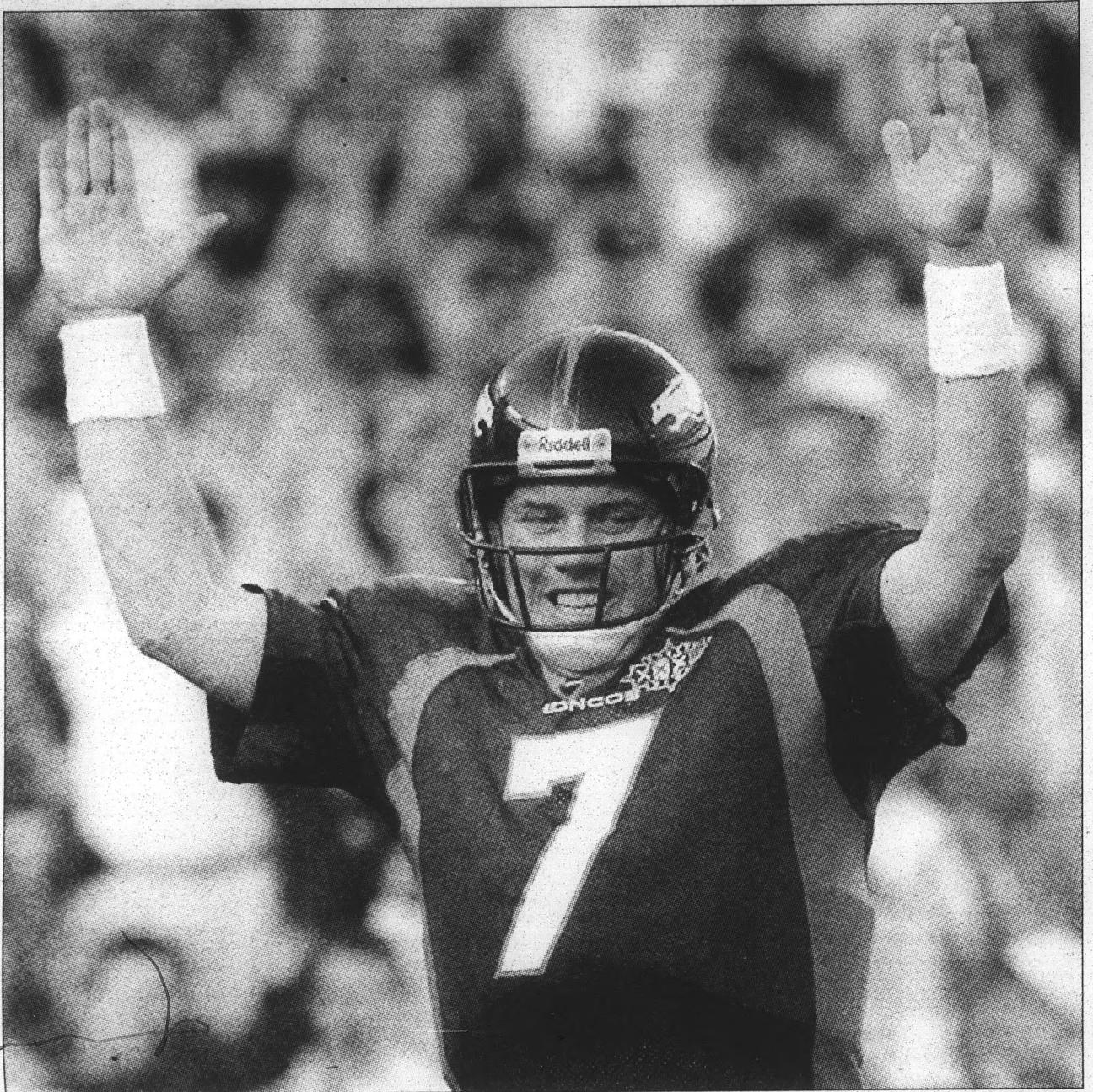
"In kind of a strange way — John Elway, I've always enjoyed him," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said. "I just wished he hadn't done it against me."

Elway scrambled 8 yards to set up a touchdown, and scored on a 1-yard run — a lot like the young Elway. He finished 12-of-22 for 122 yards and threw one end-zone interception.

If this wasn't the best Super Bowl ever, it was close to it,



Associated Press
Broncos running back Terrell Davis salutes after scoring a touchdown in the first half. Davis won the Super Bowl MVP for his effort of 157 yards rushing and record three rushing TDs.



Associated Press
Denver quarterback John Elway celebrates a Terrell Davis first quarter touchdown during the Broncos 31-24 upset victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII at San Diego's Qualcomm Stadium on Sunday.

despite a lot of sloppiness — 15 penalties and five turnovers by the two teams. Elway's mistake came at the Green Bay 22 when the Broncos had a chance to go ahead by more than a touchdown late in the third quarter.

But otherwise, it was two heavyweights going punch for punch — Favre threw for three TDs, two to Antonio Freeman, and Davis ran for three.

"We got behind 17-7 and battled back. We used so much energy. It was like a basketball game," Holmgren said. "They got us at the end."

Each team scored a touchdown on its first possession, the first time that's ever happened in a Super Bowl.

Then Denver jumped to a 17-7 lead before a 17-play, 95-yard drive by the Packers, second longest in Super Bowl history. That cut it to 17-14 at halftime and Green Bay seemed to have momentum.

But Elway engineered a 92-yard drive of his own to give the Broncos a 24-17 lead. Then, after Elway threw the interception, the Packers went 85 yards in just four plays to tie it.

The third quarter did not start well for Denver.

Davis fumbled on his first carry of the second half, and Brian Williams recovered at the Denver 26.

That led to Ryan Longwell's 27-yard field goal that tied it at 17. An offside penalty on a successful 39-yard kick had given the Packers a second chance at a TD, but they couldn't take advantage.

Late in the third quarter, the Broncos moved nearly the length of the field on 13 plays for a touchdown on Davis' 1-yard run. Elway combined with Ed McCaffrey on a 36-yard play and helped set up the score with an 8-yard scramble that ended when he was sandwiched by tacklers and spun around in the air at the Green Bay 4.

Then came a bizarre sequence.

Freeman fumbled the kickoff and Denver's Tim McKyer recovered at the Green Bay 22. But on the next play, Elway's pass into the end zone was intercepted by Eugene Robinson and returned to his own 15.

The Packers then tied it two minutes later on Favre's 13-yard pass to Freeman at the end of another long drive — 85 yards on four plays, helped by a 25-yard pass interference call on Darrien Gordon.

Green Bay struck first, just 4:02 into the game, on a 22-yard pass from Favre to Freeman. Freeman split the Denver secondary, beating safety Steve Atwater after Gordon blitzed.

But the key play of the 76-yard, seven-play drive was

the second, when Favre managed to throw the ball away after Neil Smith and Maa Tanuvasa seemed to have him trapped for a sack.

Denver came right back, going 58 yards on 10 plays.

The key was a defensive holding call on Green Bay's Doug Evans as Elway threw an incomplete pass on third-and-10 from the Packers 46.

On the next play, Davis went 27 yards around left end to the 14. Elway scrambled to the 2, and then Davis went in from the 1 two plays later to tie it at 7.

Soon after, Tyrone Braxton intercepted Favre, setting up a 45-yard, eight-play drive capped by Elway's 1-yard roll-out into the end zone on the first play of the second quarter.

Less than three minutes later it was 17-7 on Jason Elam's 51-yard field goal. It was set up when Atwater blitzed Favre, hit him and forced a fumble that Smith recovered at the Green Bay 33.

Then the Packers went 95 yards in 17 plays, capped by Favre's 6-yard TD pass to Mark Chmura on a third down in the corner of the end zone with 12 seconds left in the half.

Denver joined the Oakland Raiders, who won the 1981 Super Bowl, as the only wild cards to win the title.

ASU wrestlers roll

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The No. 6 ASU wrestling team posted a convincing 30-8 Pac-10 road victory over the Cal-Poly SLO Mustangs on Friday night.

The Sun Devils (9-5 dual meet record) garnered wins in eight weight classes, led by Aaron Simpson's 25-second pin over Brian Bowles. Simpson's victory upped his season dual meet record to a perfect 14-0 and his overall record to 22-2. He is ranked second in the country at 177 pounds.

Freshman Steve Blackford defeated 13th-ranked Craig Welk for the third time this season, a double-overtime 2-1 decision. Blackford is ranked sixth in the country at 150 pounds. Matt Suter missed the meet with a strained neck, but is expected to return to action this week.

The Sun Devils return home against Pac-10 nemesis Oregon on Jan. 30 at the University Activity Center at 7 pm.

No. 8 women's tennis swings past Wildcats; Waves

BY LORI HARO
STATE PRESS

The No. 8 ASU women's tennis team got its season started right by defeating No. 22 Northwestern Sunday and No. 10 Pepperdine 5-4 Friday at Gene Autry Park in Mesa.

The Sun Devils (2-0) were unable to play at home because the Whiteman Tennis Center's courts are being resurfaced.

ASU swept Northwestern in singles. The Sun Devils' top-player Reka Cseresnyes beat Katherine Nasser in straight sets 6-2, 6-1. Freshman Karin Palme played in the No. 2 spot beating Shannon Duffy 7-6 (5), 6-3.

Senior Stephanie Lansdorp beat Colleen Cheng 6-3, 7-6 (2). Junior Alison Nash defeated Laura Guignon 6-1, 6-4. Junior Katy Propstra also beat her opponent Jennifer Lutgert 6-1, 6-4 and sophomore Kerry Giardino defeated Robyn Porter 6-2, 6-4.

"We want to win always, and today we just played good," Palme said.

ASU head coach Sheila McInerney agreed. "I thought we played super," McInerney said. "Reka played very well. For her to beat Nasser in two sets is a good score. I thought all the kids played well, it was a good day."

In doubles ASU's top team of Lansdorp and Propstra beat Nasser and Guignon 8-4. Freshman Celena McCoury and Nash defeated Cheng and Duffy 8-5 and freshman Faye DeVera and Cseresnyes beat Porter and Lutgert 8-4.

"In doubles we just played the basics and it worked out fine," Cseresnyes said. "We've been outdoors, and they (Northwestern) play

indoors, there are probably a lot of (advantages we had). We just had a good day."

Pepperdine appeared to be the more formidable opponent for ASU as the Waves split the singles matches and took one doubles match from the Sun Devils.

The lineup for ASU was different Friday. Cseresnyes was at No. 1, while Lansdorp played No. 2, Palme at No. 3, Nash at No. 4, Propstra at No. 5 and Giardino finishing up the ladder at No. 6.

Cseresnyes quickly beat Pepperdine's Zsafia Csapo in two sets 6-2, 6-1. Lansdorp was defeated by Karoline Borgersen 6-4, 6-4. Palme defeated Angela Lawrence 7-5, 6-1. Nash and Propstra both lost to Pepperdine. Nash fell to Anh Phong Nguyen 6-4, 6-1, Propstra lost to Ipek Senoglu in three sets 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. Giardino beat Annabel Rognon 6-1, 6-0.

"I thought it went pretty well," McInerney said. "Reka did really well, and Katy played a real good first set, but couldn't close it out. For our first match when it's two good teams, it all comes down to the end, like it did in doubles."

With the Sun Devils and Waves tied after singles, it was up to the doubles matches to pull out the win.

ASU's top duo of Lansdorp and Propstra beat the No. 2 doubles team in the nation of Csapo and Lawrence 8-6. Giardino and freshman Faye DeVera lost to Borgersen and Senoglu 8-5 at the No. 2 doubles. Cseresnyes and Palme defeated Nadine Rastetter and Yael Tobi 8-1.



Jeremy Hein/State Press

Junior Alison Nash helped lead the ASU women's tennis team to two victories over the weekend. The Sun Devils defeated Pepperdine and Northwestern in their first matches of the season.

ASU faults in southeast; loses to No. 9 Florida Gators 5-2

BY CARLO MERCALDO
STATE PRESS

The ASU men's tennis team was in position for a huge upset against the ninth-ranked Florida Gators after the doubles portion of its first dual match of the season.

But then the Sun Devils had to play singles, and ended up losing a 5-2 heartbreaker Saturday afternoon in Gainesville, Fla.

ASU had the Gators pinned after doubles when it claimed two of the three matches, thereby winning the crucial doubles point.

Things were not looking good for ASU early, however. Junior Casey Was and freshman Peter Dani lost their No. 3 doubles match against Florida's Justin O'Neal and Jack Whigham, 8-1.

However, down one match to nothing and still having to face Florida's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams, ASU rallied.

Junior Gustavo Marcaccio and sophomore Alex Osterrieth downed Florida's 36th-ranked duo of junior Amr El Sawaf and

freshman Jeff Morrison, 8-3 to even things up at one match apiece.

The Sun Devils then claimed the decisive match and doubles point as sophomore Ed Carter and Junior Tim Hammond rallied to upset the Gator's 25th-ranked team of senior Jon Glover and freshman Nathan Overholser, 9-8 (7-4) at No. 1 doubles.

The Gators, however, came back strong and won five of six singles matches, effectively erasing any dreams of an ASU upset.

Head coach Lou Belken said he was pleased with his team's ability to play competitively with the ninth-ranked team in the nation but that his team cannot be content with a loss.

"I think we feel confident now that we are capable of playing against teams of that level, but that is not enough," Belken said. "We certainly had chances to win, we let a great opportunity get away."

ASU's lone singles victory came at the No. 2 position where Alex Osterrieth defeated Jon Glover, 6-3, 6-2. All other Sun

Devil players were devoured by the Gators in the Florida swamplands.

At No. 1 Justin O'Neal defeated Gustavo Marcaccio 6-2, 6-1. Nathan Overholser beat Ed Carter at No. 3 while at the No. 4 position true-freshman Jeff Morrison squeaked by Tim Hammond 6-7 (7), 6-4, 6-3.

At the No. 5 slot Jack Whigham came back for a three set win over Casey Was 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 and Miles Rogers had his 10-match win streak snapped by Amr El Sawaf 7-6 (3), 6-4 at the No. 6 position.

Belken said he is comfortable with his doubles teams and the way they played but has not ruled out the possibility of a lineup change.

"We have guys at the lower positions of our roster who are battling every day for a chance to play and they deserve that opportunity," he said.

ASU will return to action next weekend when it opens its Pac-10 season in Los Angeles against USC, ranked 10th, and No. 2 UCLA.

No. 6 Ice Devils dominate Icecats for fourth straight time



Scott Samplin/State Press

Forward Nils Sattersom, a junior transfer from NCAA Division I Maine, notched a goal in his first game for the Ice Devils in ASU's 7-6 victory over UofA on Friday night.

BY SCOTT LEWIS
STATE PRESS

And the dominance continues.

After years of playing Sidecar Charlie to the UofA hockey club, ASU's burgeoning program has taken over the driver's seat this season with three wins in as many contests entering Friday night's game at Veterans Memorial Coliseum.

In yet another wild and woolly desert duel, defenseman Keith McElroy's tie-breaking power-play goal with 4:38 remaining in the game staved off a late rally and gave the No. 6 Ice Devils a 7-6 victory over the No. 11 Icecats.

To add insult to injury, ASU's triumph virtually secures a berth for the Ice Devils (10-7) in the American College Hockey Association National Tournament and eliminates all playoff hopes for UofA — the first time in the Icecats 16-year history they will not play in the post-season.

"I was here when we used to come here and lose to UofA," said center Mark Parris, whose goal, his sixth of the season and sixth in as many games, and three assists paced the Devils' attack. "UofA would have more fans than our team. It just feels so good to hear them cheer for us instead of them."

On Friday, the cheers from the 2,853 fans in attendance came early and often. After ASU defenseman Chris Flaten opened the game with a booming slapshot that beat UofA goalie Mike Tes but hit the post, three of the Ice Devils next four shots went for goals.

Just four minutes into the game and UofA coach Leo Golembiewski pulled Tes in favor of backup goalie Joe Peplinski.

Thirty-three seconds later, ASU's Chris Harbort picked up a loose puck in front of the net and beat Peplinski to give him his second goal of the game and the Ice Devils a 4-0 lead.

Having outscored the Icecats by a combined 21-6 margin in their previous three games, it looked as if another

Wake up

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"After beam going into floor, we were eight-tenths back," he said. "Knowing that (Stanford) has been scoring low most of the year on beam I'm thinking we could score a 49 and they could score a 47 and we could beat them."

Bright spots for the Cardinal were Murakami taking the all-around with a mark of 38.65 and individual titles on the bars for Murakami (9.925) and Monahan (9.8) on vault, tying ASU's Amy Shelton.

Shelton, a sophomore, also scored a 9.9 on bars for second place.

Ducks

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Lewis, who continues to lead the nation in assists and finished the game with 10, said ASU should have put the Ducks away earlier but ... "I think we have a habit of playing to the other team's level," he said. "Instead of going out and playing our game and establishing our strengths. We go out there and kind of feel teams out and play their level for a while. Right now we need to stop doing that or it's going to come back and hurt us."

Batiste added 16 points while Lazor contributed 11.

Bryant youngest to start

NEW YORK (AP) - Kobe Bryant, the 19-year-old reserve for the Los Angeles Lakers, will be the youngest starter in the history of the NBA All-Star game.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls was the leading vote-getter for the Feb. 8 game in New York, the ninth time in his career he received the most votes from the fans.

Jordan, who received 1,028,235 votes, will open at guard for the East. Others voted to the East starting team were guard Penny Hardaway of Orlando, forwards Grant Hill of Detroit and Shawn Kemp of Cleveland and center Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta.

Hardaway, who is injured, will be replaced on the East roster. Third in voting among the guards was Tim Hardaway of Miami, no relation.

Joining Bryant in the starting West backcourt will be Gary Payton of Seattle, with Karl Malone of Utah and Kevin Garnett of Minnesota at forward and Shaquille O'Neal of the Lakers at center.

4 for 4

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ASU rout was on. But UofA (9-10-1) wasn't yet ready to call it a night.

"We came out and played our game at first," said forward Matt Barclay, who scored a goal and an assist. "We were making tape-to-tape passes and doing everything right. When we pumped up four (goals), I think that some of the team got a little too comfortable and maybe didn't try as hard."

While ASU was coasting, Peplinski settled down and UofA began to invade the Ice Devils' comfort zone. After two goals in the final three minutes of the opening period cut the Icecats deficit to two, UofA forward Marc Harris scored his second goal of the game halfway through the second period to make it 4-3.

But when forward Nils Satterstrom, a transfer from NCAA Division I Maine playing in his first game for ASU, scored his first-ever Ice Devils goal, followed by Tim Jolley's power-play goal with 4:55 remaining in the second period, UofA was in a seemingly insurmountable 6-3 hole.

Usually reliable ASU goaltender Greg Powers, however, had his worst game of the year in net and the Icecats scratched and

clawed their way back.

When UofA's Ben Ruston notched his third goal of the night at 9:20 of the third period, it was 6-6 and anyone's hockey game.

With the crowd filling the Coliseum with chants of "ASU, ASU," the Ice Devils' leading scorer Steve Hammett took a shot that Peplinski saved but was unable to control. The deflection went out to McElroy at the point and he fired it home for the win.

"We were a step slow tonight, but all in all, we had a lot of character, we came back and we won the game," coach Gene Hammett said. "It was a big, big win, no question."

According to McElroy, beating UofA is always special, but his "lucky" game-winning goal made the victory all the sweeter.

"We came out flying, then we went in the bag," McElroy said. "They kept the pressure on us, but we weathered the storm, and then I got lucky with the game-winner."

"I wasn't going to miss it either, I had a lot of net to shoot at. I think this finished them off."

Indeed it did.

Injured

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and rebounds (12).

The post play was a sore point for Turner Thorne, as the Sun Devils were out-rebounded 40-28.

"The biggest thing I was disappointed in was the play in the post," she said. "That they got outplayed at times. They are healthy. They should have been ready to play. They didn't do the job of the defensive end at all. (Oregon's) posts are very

mobile. They put the ball on the floor. Our foot speed at the post is average, and they took advantage of it."

ASU was led by Kisha White, who scored 12 points and grabbed nine rebounds, and Kristine Sand with 12 points and four rebounds.

Oregon now has six straight wins over ASU. The Sun Devils last won in Eugene in 1993.

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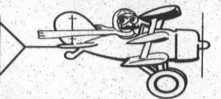
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You feel harried on the job. Getting mad won't eliminate delays. Evening hours are favorable for love and friendship.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) It's an opportune time to seek loans or make important financial decisions. Enjoy a movie or other entertainment with a friend after dark. Connections behind the scenes will prove very beneficial and exciting.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Others aren't easily convinced. It's best to mind your own business. You could feel frustrated on the job, but remember to handle bosses tactfully.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A problem about money could arise with a friend. You'll opt for time by yourself during evening hours. Enjoy home interests with family.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) Your ego could get bruised early in the day. Try not to force issues, especially on the job. Shopping and domestic matters highlight the evening hours.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Financial pressures could make you short-tempered. Home seems the perfect place to unwind after a trying day at the office. Your timing could be off, so avoid going to the extreme.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Having to wait has you in a foul mood. However, try to take delays with equanimity. Let yourself go somewhere special with a loved one, as

this will ease some strain in the romance department.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You're excited about new career prospects, but don't leave to others what you can do yourself. Enjoy quiet recreation.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't go over your head in investments. You need to research further on a subject of that you know little. Stop yourself from embellishing the facts and watch slips of the tongue.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Greed must be curtailed, but ingenuity combined with common sense brings rewards in career interests. Finances improve.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Romance seems somewhat problematic, since you may not be in a social mood. Mental work and domestic decisions are accented. A little moderation is the wise course for fun times.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20) Moneymaking ideas are workable, but don't spend in anticipation of future profits. Be careful not to promise more than you can deliver.
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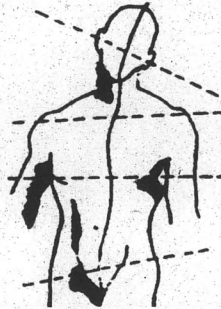


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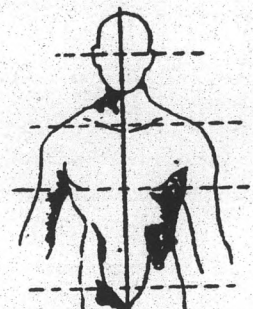
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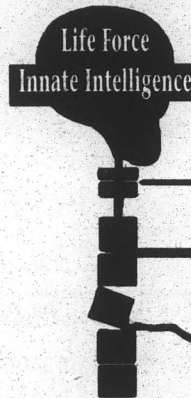
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