

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 76 No. 19

An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, September 21, 1992

Police investigate weekend shooting Fraternity member wounded at party

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

University police are continuing their investigation of a shooting incident on Alpha Drive in which an ASU student was wounded early Saturday morning, while fraternity members there refused comment on the situation.

Bill Bess, ASU director of public safety, said on Sunday that one concern of the University will be finding more ways to ensure the safety of those attending parties on Alpha Drive.

"That's something we're definitely going to take a look at," Bess said. "But it's going to probably be something that will be left up to Student Life officials and the fraternities themselves."

At about 12:15 a.m. on Saturday, N. Scott Dienes was shot in the neck during a party at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 706 Alpha Drive.

Bess, reading from ASU police reports, said Dienes was struck by a single shot coming from a slow-moving truck traveling southeast on an access road connecting Alpha

Drive with Sixth Street.

ASU police arrested Adam Peeples, an 18-year-old Mesa man not affiliated with the University, at his home later Saturday morning in connection with the shooting. He is currently at Madison Street Jail in Mesa awaiting arraignment on aggravated assault charges.

A Baretta .380 pistol that Peeples had in his possession at the time of the arrest was also taken into custody.

Dienes, who Bess said was living in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, underwent emergency surgery early Saturday morning. As of late Sunday afternoon, he remained in critical condition in the Coronary Care Unit of Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon house appeared to be vacant on Sunday, and attempts to reach residents by phone were unsuccessful. On the entrance of the house was a sign reading: "To all reporters — At this time, neither Sigma Alpha Epsilon nor its members have a comment on this situation. We appreciate your understanding in this manner."

TURN TO SHOOTING, PAGE 7.

Hosin' around



Sean Openshaw/State Press

Bryan DePaw, 3, whose father David is a Phoenix firefighter, plays with wet fire hoses Saturday during the Firefighter Muster at Finch Park in Mesa. Twelve fire departments from around the state competed to see who was the best at using old-time techniques and apparatuses for putting out fires. The Phoenix Fire Department won the competition.

Homecoming director reinstated

Activities VP Lawrence vows Kieselbach will be fired again

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

The Associated Students of ASU executive committee reversed the firing of Tracey Kieselbach Friday, reinstating her as ASASU Homecoming director despite opposition to the move from Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence.

Lawrence fired Kieselbach on Sep. 3 in a decision that caused controversy and tension within the Homecoming committee and ASASU.

ASASU President Scott Maasen broke a 3-3 tie among the executive committee members by casting the deciding vote in favor of Kieselbach's reinstatement. He said the committee reached a "good



MAASEN

decision."

"The question on the mind of a lot of people was whether the proper procedure was followed in the bylaws," Maasen said. "According to our bylaws, procedures were violated (by Lawrence)."

Lawrence, Student Affairs Vice President Skip Schrader and Honors College Sen. Alberto Reyes all voted against the reinstatement of Kieselbach. Executive Vice President Jessica Klinger, Business College Sen. John Stevens and Public Programs Sen. Anne Medina voted to return Kieselbach as Homecoming director.

Reyes said Lawrence "did go through proper procedures," and said he based his decision solely on the legality of the issue.

"I feel justified in my decision and I don't regret my vote," he said.

Kieselbach requested that in addition to her reinstatement she be given a letter of apology from Lawrence and be compensated for lost wages. However, the committee agreed to only consider her reinstatement.

TURN TO LAWRENCE, PAGE 8.

ASASU senators initiate action for impeachment of troubled activities VP

BY S. TALBOTT SMITH
STATE PRESS

Just five weeks into the fall semester, Associated Students of ASU senators will attempt to oust the organization's besieged Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence.

Brett Thomas, senator for the College of Public Programs, submitted articles of impeachment against Lawrence late Thursday. The articles will be presented to Lawrence during Tuesday's Senate meeting.

In the articles, Thomas charges that Lawrence removed Tracey Kieselbach from her position as Homecoming director in violation of three sections of ASASU's bylaws, that she violated her oath of office and that she damaged planning procedures for

TURN TO IMPEACH, PAGE 8.

McGee suspended again pending code violation probe

QB faces investigation by Office of Student Life for shooting involvement

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

ASU quarterback Garrick McGee is scheduled to meet today with Dean of Students Art Carter to discuss a student Code of Conduct violation, stemming from the player's alleged involvement in an on-campus shooting.

McGee was suspended Friday on a game-by-game basis after ASU Director of Athletics Charles S. Harris learned that ASU's Student Life was conducting a Code of Conduct inquiry.

The investigation stems from the March 7 incident, in which then-ASU football player Raythan Smith allegedly shot a man in Parking Structure 1. McGee and another football player, Demond Sampson, were in the car with Smith.

Since the altercation took place on campus, Student Life is conducting its own investigation.

Sampson was suspended from the football team last week for "violating team rules," and Smith is still awaiting trial in the shooting. Although Sampson also had a gun, he fired no



SNYDER

shots.

Carter said Student Life had records forwarded by the Maricopa County Attorney, and that prompted an investigation.

"We've received a Code of Conduct complaint from DPS involving several student athletes," Carter said. "Student Life is reviewing the complaint and following up on our part."

McGee will meet with Carter to see what the complaint is and what he needs to do to clear his name with the University.

"The decision involving Garrick McGee is normal procedure when an ASU student athlete is involved in a Code of Conduct issue," Harris said. "I hope the Office of Student Life will expedite the next phase of this process."

The quarterback's suspension is the second

in as many games. McGee was also barred from playing in the Sept. 5 season opener after it was learned that the redshirt freshman had been involved in three separate burglaries last year.

McGee has since pleaded guilty to those crimes and awaits sentencing on Oct. 9.

For many, however, the process has been muddled and unclear. Sun Devil football coach Bruce Snyder said he doesn't fully understand the process.

"I think I'm confused," Snyder said. "I don't dictate the process, so when you don't quite understand, it's confusing and therein lies the frustration."

Snyder said the recent difficulties are "virgin territory" and he added that he is just trying to live "one day at a time."

TURN TO MCGEE, PAGE 7.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Campus News

Perot supporters gathered enough signatures to put him on the ballot. Thirty percent of the names came from ASU.

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World/Nation

France approved the European economic union, despite recent turmoil there.

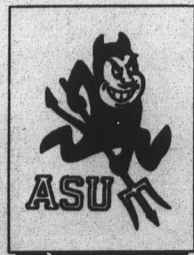
Page 3



Sports

ASU shut out Louisville Saturday 19-0 in the Sun Devils' second game of the season.

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Today's Weather: Sunny.
High 105. Low 77.

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TODAY

- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** • Noon daily. Basement of Newman Center at College & University.
- **Counselor Training Center** • Counseling for ASU students is available at Payne Hall 402. Counseling is provided by counseling & counseling psychology graduate students supervised by faculty. For more information or to make an appointment, please contact Carolyn at 965-5067.
- **Cocaine Anonymous** • 12-step recovery, open meeting. 8 a.m. daily. Student Health Room A159.
- **Students for Choice** • General meeting. Vote pro-choice. 4:40 p.m. MU Kaibab Room 208, second floor.
- **Society for Creative Anachronism** • Fighter practice — all are welcome. 3:30 p.m. Library lawn.
- **Sun Devil Football Brown-Bag** • Kent Baer answers question from faculty & staff. 11:30 a.m. MU Navajo Room 219.
- **Peace Corps (ASU campus office)** • "What's it like in the Peace Corps?" 7 p.m. MU Navajo Room.
- **University Honors College — College Council** • New members welcome! 5:30 p.m. Study lounge in McClintock Hall.
- **Society for Human Resource Management** • Guest speaker from UPS lecturing on sexual harassment. 4:30 p.m. MU Coconino Room 224.
- **Coalition for World Peace** • "Conflict Resolution in Russia & Around the World," Dr. Ann Hardt, ASU. Noon to 1 p.m. MU Mojave Room, second floor.
- **University Libraries** • Medline (biomedical literature), 8:30-9:30 a.m.; Biological Abstracts, 1:40-2:40 p.m. Noble Library Room 229.

WORLD WISE



Plugged drain? Instead of dumping chemicals into the water system, try using half a cup of salt and half a cup of baking soda. Follow up with six cups of boiling water, then plunge.

— Tip courtesy of ASASU Recycling

Supporters put Perot on ballot

ASU students, faculty provide 30 percent of needed signatures

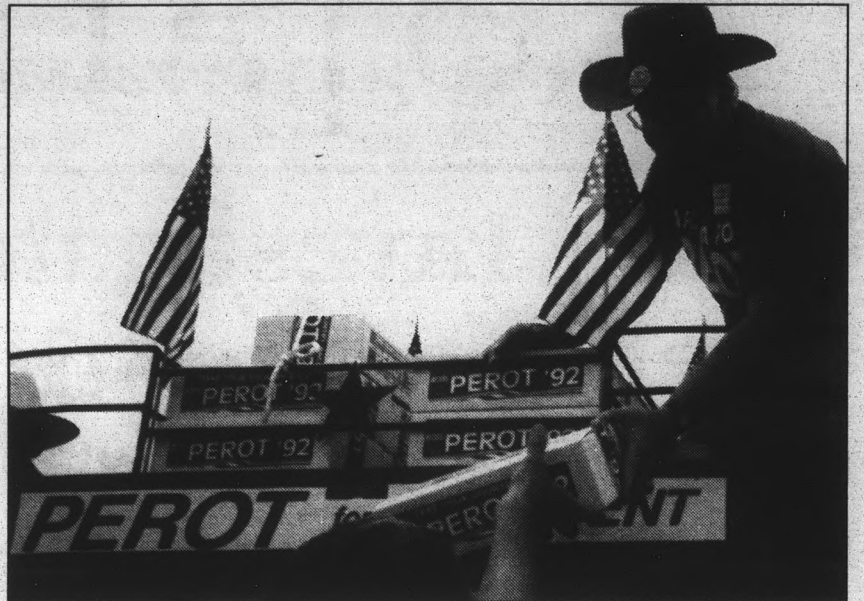
By SHAUN RACHAU
STATE PRESS

Supporters of Ross Perot collected more than 3,500 signatures, 30 percent of the required 10,500 signatures, from ASU students and faculty to place the Texas billionaire on the Arizona ballot in the November presidential election.

Perot supporters turned in more than 75,000 signatures to the Arizona secretary of state Friday, making Arizona the 50th state to place Perot on the ballot.

"I would like to thank all of the students that came out and helped all week," said Bill Gowan, a national Perot petition committee staffer from Texas. "They really believe in their future and the future of their friends and family."

The latest polls indicate that 14 to 30



A Perot campaign volunteer hands down a box of petitions Friday afternoon at the state Capitol. Arizona was the last state to place Perot on the ballot for president.

"By being on the ballot in all 50 states, he has incredible leverage."

— Sherron Hollman, national spokeswoman, Perot campaign

percent of the voters support Perot. The last NBC poll showed 18 percent support him, and a poll conducted in Texas by CNN indicated a 30 percent following for Perot.

"By being on the ballot in all 50 states, he has incredible leverage," said Sherron Hollman, national spokeswoman for the Perot campaign.

Hollman said Perot's leverage will be used to try to focus the debate of Bill

Clinton's and George Bush's campaigns on the issues his supporters feel are important.

"We feel the No. 1 issue for our country is the creating of jobs and leaving a better future for our children," she said.

Gowan said Perot's supporters have one common goal: addressing the issues of the economy. He said the two presidential candidates have yet to take a "full-fledged" stand on the economy.

"If either one of the candidates wouldn't care to endorse our economic plan, which is in the book *United We Stand In America* by Ross Perot, then we always have the option of going back and having Mr. Perot be our presidential candidate," Gowan said.

Gowan said Perot's name on the ballot in all 50 states will have an influence on Bush supporters if Bush decides not to debate Clinton.

"With us on the ballot in all 50 states, the idea is that we can force the economy to be brought up as the main topic in the debates," he said. "That in a minimum is what we are looking for."

Ruth Jones, an ASU political science professor, said Perot will likely have little influence on the presidential election.

"When you talk about a presidential election you are talking about each individual state's electoral votes," Jones said. "The only way Perot can affect (the election) is if he wins enough support to carry a state, which is highly unlikely."

Jones said Perot's leverage is unstable because he has not done a very good job of spelling out an economic position himself.

"He is very unpredictable. I wouldn't want to try and predict what Ross Perot will do," Jones said.

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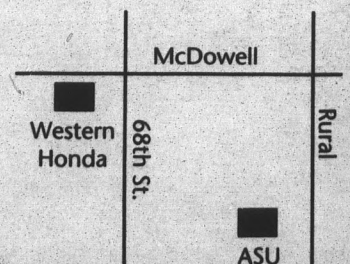
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France approves economic union

BY DAVID CRARY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — French voters narrowly approved a treaty aimed at turning Western Europe into a political and economic superpower, according to unofficial TV projections, and supporters started victory celebrations.

"France has said 'yes,'" announced Interior Minister Paul Quiles, who was in charge of the vote on the treaty to unite the 12-nation European Community in common economic, foreign and defense policies and a single currency by 1999.

Quiles gave no final figure, but he confirmed the accuracy of earlier nationwide exit polls conducted for TV channels and newspapers showing victory for the "yes" camp with about 51 percent to 52 percent of the vote.

The closeness of the vote on the so-called Maastricht treaty tempered the elation, and one politician said opponents' views would have to be taken into account.

Capitals and financial markets had anxiously watched the referendum, whose impact would likely be felt when trading floors reopen Monday.

The first partial official results, reflecting about 50 percent of the vote, showed the "no" camp barely ahead, 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent. But analysts said these results included a large portion of rural areas, where many farmers fought the treaty.

Backers say the treaty would help

transform the trading bloc of 338 million people into a political and economic superpower that could better compete with the United States and Japan. Opponents say under the treaty, which the member governments drew up with little public debate, France would lose control over economic and immigration policies.

Defeat would have struck a possibly fatal blow to the accord, already rejected by Dutch voters in June. It also could have unleashed renewed turmoil in world financial markets, damage the stature of President Francois Mitterand and other European leaders who promoted the accord and force the EC into a fundamental reassessment of its future.

Fears that Germany would dominate the new EC were a factor in French uneasiness about the treaty.

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said that while the approval margin was narrow, "the French referendum will give new impetus to the European unification process."

His foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, welcomed the news as "a very decisive step forward for Europe." He said national identities will need to be taken into account, but that the treaty should not be rewritten.

European Affairs Minister Elisabeth Guigou, one of the most active campaigners for the treaty, agreed.

"It's a pseudo-success — a mediocre yes," said far-right

Main points of the Maastricht treaty:

• **MONETARY UNION:** The EC would form a central bank by 1999 that would issue a single EC currency.

• **POLITICAL UNION:** The EC states would forge common foreign and security policies, generally by consensus.

• **EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT:** The EC's 518-member assembly, primarily a consultative body, would get some legislative say, notably in internal trade, environment, education, health and consumer protection.

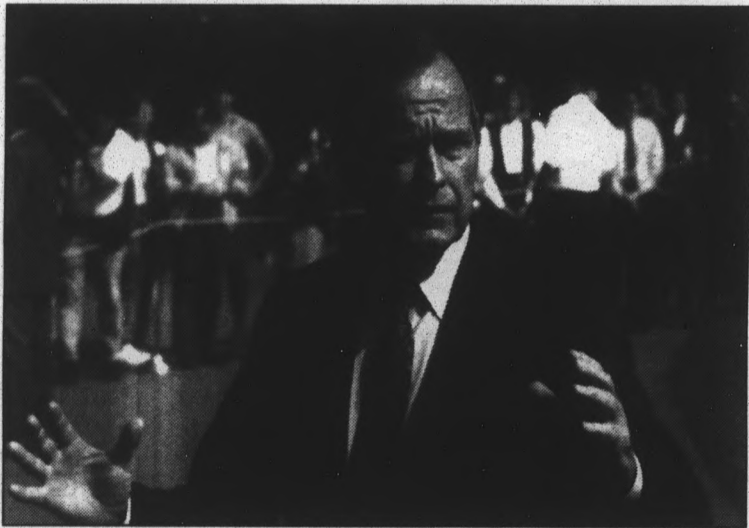
TURN TO EUROPE, PAGE 13.



Associated Press photo

Pro referendum supporters wave European Community flags Sunday night along Paris' Champs Elysees celebrating early reports that France had voted "yes" on the Maastricht treaty on European unity.

CAMPAIGN ELECTION 1992 YEAR ROUNDUP



Left: President Bush gestures while speaking to members of the media at the White House on Sunday.

Right: Democratic presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton speaks to a crowd gathered at Malcomb Community College in Warren, Mich., Sunday.



Associated Press photos

Voters sense credibility gap in race

News Analysis

BY JOHN KING
AP POLITICAL WRITER

WASHINGTON — President Bush has a major problem as he tries to turn voters against Democrat Bill Clinton on the issue of trust: his own credibility gap.

As the last week in the campaign made clear, Bush believes he must convince voters that Clinton can't be trusted — that despite their anger and frustration at the president, a Clinton presidency would be even worse.

The strategy raises an intriguing question: Can a politician that many voters don't trust make those same voters believe his opponent can't be trusted?

"It's an interesting approach because the president is vulnerable on the very trust issue he is raising against Clinton," said Emory University political scientist Merle

Black. "What it may come down to is a contest that looks like an old-fashioned Texas sheriff's race — two guys up there calling the other guy a liar."

With six weeks to Election Day, Bush trails Clinton by double digits in national polls. He could shrug that off if he was doing better in battleground states, but he isn't: Clinton leads in California, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. Texas and Florida, long considered locks for Republicans in presidential elections, look competitive.

The Bush camp had hoped the president would get a boost with his repackaged economic plan. But, so far, it hasn't brought Bush even a nudge in the right direction.

"They simply do not believe him when he talks about the economy now," said Democratic Party strategist Paul Tully.

TURN TO CREDIBILITY, PAGE 13.

Shuttle lands with mostly dead hornets

BY MARCIA DUNN
AP AEROSPACE WRITER

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour sailed through a clear sky and landed at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday with seven astronauts and their animal brood, ending the first shuttle flight devoted to Japanese research.

"Congratulations on a highly successful and historic mission," Mission Control's Ken Reightler told the astronauts once they were back on Earth.

The five-man, two-woman crew made history simply because of who they are: the first married couple in space, first black woman in space and first Japanese to fly on a U.S. spaceship.

They achieved another space first during the eight-day laboratory research mission with the fertilization and hatching of frog eggs. The resulting tadpoles are the first creatures, other than insects, to be conceived and developed in weightlessness.

The hornet experiment, however, failed.

Israeli entomologist Jacob Ishay discovered that two-thirds of his 180 Oriental hornets aboard Endeavour died because of high humidity in their containers during the flight.

Despite the astronauts' efforts to reduce humidity inside the hornet chambers with a fan and their encouraging reports of nest-building, none of the hornets built any combs in orbit, Ishay said. He said that, too, was because of the excessive humidity.

Ishay wanted to see how the hornets would build their nests in the absence of gravity.

"These are the conditions and we have to live with them," Ishay said.

NASA's newest shuttle landed on the concrete runway at Kennedy at 8:53 a.m. EDT. Just before nose wheel touchdown, a red, white and blue drag chute popped open and slowed the spaceship as it rolled to a

TURN TO SHUTTLE, PAGE 13.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Hurray for the home team

Just when it looked like ASU officials were showing some responsibility in dealing with the recent criminal problems in the athletic department, they decide to start playing games again.

This time, instead of making a definitive decision about the fate of quarterback Garrick McGee over his alleged involvement in a campus shooting, University officials opted to suspend him "on a game-to-game basis."

In other words, they wanted to play wait-and-see with public opinion and decide later whether their "decision" to suspend McGee was the right one.

McGee, who was implicated in three unrelated crimes last year and suspended from the Sun Devils' season opener for those incidents, was barred from Saturday's game after police reports had him in the car with former ASU football player Raythan Smith when Smith allegedly shot a man in Parking Structure 1 last semester.

Technically, ASU had every reason to suspend McGee, as the player could very well have violated school code of conduct rules by being present with Smith that March night.

As Charles Harris, director of athletics at ASU, said, "The decision involving Garrick McGee is normal procedure when an ASU student athlete is involved in a code of conduct issue."

But the way ASU applied the penalty, and carried it out, is reprehensible.

Not only is the suspension unfair to McGee, it also is unfair to ASU fans, who are justifiably tired of the incessant "surprises" handed to them every Friday before gameday.

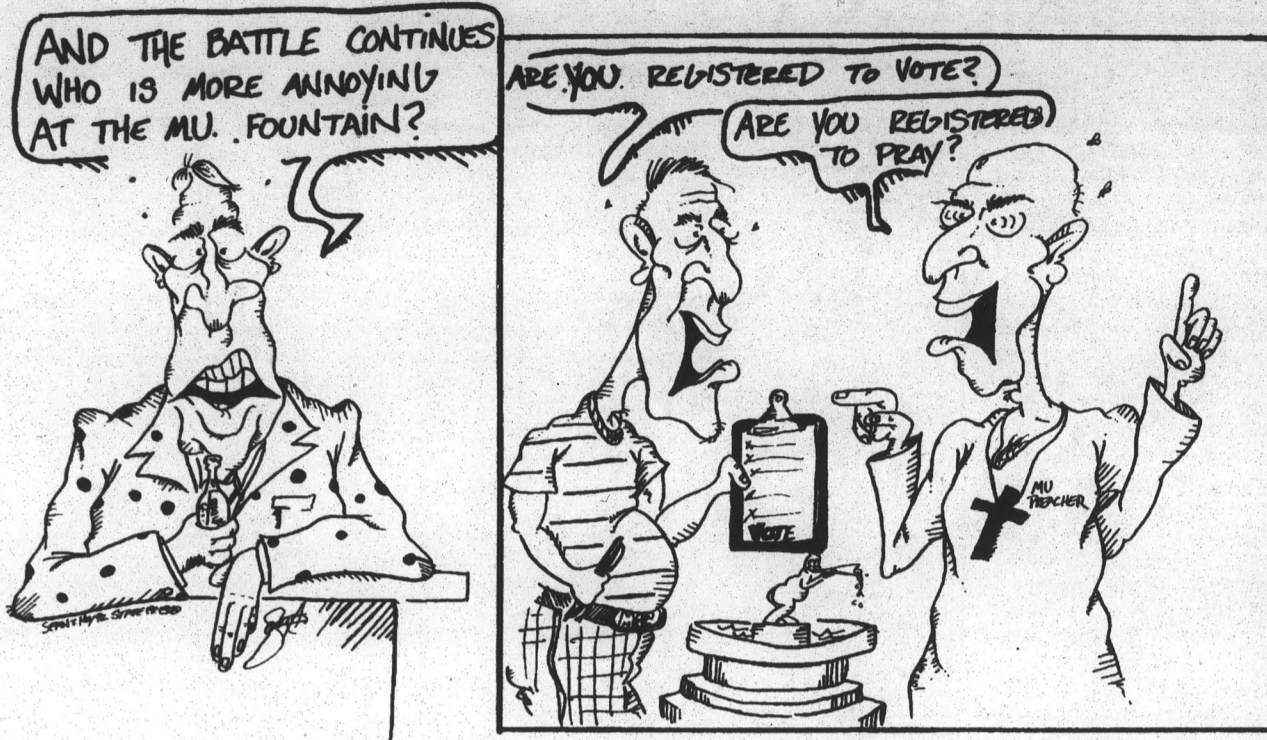
ASU football coach Bruce Snyder, looking exasperated and exhausted at a press conference Friday, said he was uninformed of the University's suspension of McGee until that afternoon, leaving him "confused."

Moreover, Snyder said he wakes up every day expecting three new crises to occur with his team, hardly giving the perception that there exists a solid, stable or coherent system of dealing with the problems that plague the athletic department at ASU.

And that's to say nothing of what this new round of vacillation is doing to ASU's image. Undoubtedly, with every passing inconsistency another potential ASU supporter, financial or otherwise, is lost for good.

Instead of pulling the rug out from beneath Snyder, the players and the fans on a "game-to-game" basis, ASU should start thinking about getting some guts and taking a real stand.

For once, ASU officials should leave the game playing to the athletes.



The governor made me do it

Jim O'Connell hated firing people.

But in the spring of last year, he had to do just that.

Gov. Fife Symington asked the University to cut back its budget by \$10 million and the University asked departments to trim the money the best way they could.

As director of ASU Public Events, O'Connell had to fire 11 full-time employees, which constituted one-third of his staff.

And he was still bracing for the possibility of eliminating the jobs of part-time student employees who worked as ushers, ticket takers and box office clerks. And for the 11 who got the ax, O'Connell fought to ensure their tuition waivers to soften the blow.

He maintained optimism that the budget woes of Public Events would end and he could rehire each of the ex-employees.

He maintained that optimism in an events office with a mood that month as somber as a mass funeral. Indeed, when O'Connell explained the staff's feelings, he made it sound as if the 11 employees had passed on. "We all lost some good friends," he said.

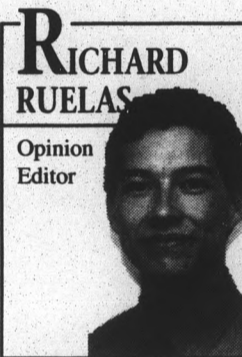
O'Connell hated firing people. So much so that he took the biggest gamble of his career so he wouldn't have to fire anybody.

The Musical Theatre of Arizona had staged shows at ASU venues for a year, slowly building an audience for its Valley Broadway Series. But MTA was experiencing money problems and was about to cancel its remaining shows.

If that happened, ASU would have been responsible for returning money to the ticket holders. That's money MTA would have owed ASU, but that ASU would never have seen because MTA would have been bankrupt. Plus, O'Connell just plain liked the idea of having Broadway shows at ASU.

So instead, O'Connell lent MTA enough money to put on the shows. O'Connell had previously lent MTA money and was reimbursed, but this year the move was even riskier.

Public Events could not afford any more losses. The aggressive booking of Blockbuster Desert Sky Pavilion in its opening months cost ASU at least \$350,000. Concerts by Billy Joel, Paul Simon, Heart and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles would have saved some jobs if Desert Sky had not outbid ASU for those acts to play at their new shed.



RICHARD RUELAS
Opinion Editor

Plus, people were staying home because they had some of the best television in recent memory available right in their own homes — Operation Desert Storm. As a consequence, events at Gammage, Sundome and Sun Devil Stadium were held in front of a lot of empty seats.

MTA's productions of "Grand Hotel," "Oliver!" "Annie" and "West Side Story" followed suit and did not perform as expected.

O'Connell, who made the deal with MTA on a handshake, reported to his bosses that his department was in the hole by \$630,000. "I can't at this point say I would do it again, but all the reasoning was solid," O'Connell said after he was fired last summer.

This indictment, coming a year after the fact, is already being mentioned in the same breath as the athletic department scandals. But there is a difference.

O'Connell did not run into Hub Clothing and steal leather jackets.

He did not run up long-distance calls on a University calling card.

He did not even throw a quarter at anybody's butt.

All he did was try to save a few jobs. He failed. For that, he should have lost his job, which he did. He should have been investigated by the University for impropriety, which he was. But he should not have to spend time in jail regretting his good intentions.

After O'Connell's axing, Steve Miller, interim director of Public Events, and Brent Brown, vice president of University relations, joined forces for bungling ASU's handling of the Guns N'Roses and Metallica show. Because that show went to Phoenix International Raceway, ASU reportedly lost \$150,000.

Danny Zelisko, president of concert promotion company Evening Star, said the miscommunication between University departments was inexcusable. "Look, they fired Jim O'Connell and all he did was try and get some money and save some shows. I don't see anybody losing their job over this one," he said in June.

Courts are already clogged up with cases involving people embezzling and laundering money for their own personal gain. Cases of mere mistakes and screw-ups, like O'Connell's, should never see a docket.

Public Events would have gone into debt one way or the other. MTA would have canceled its shows and ASU would have been stuck with a batch of refunded tickets.

O'Connell's action was risky, a bit careless and technically illegal.

But it definitely was not criminal.

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The *State Press* is published Monday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502. We do not answer questions of a general nature.

The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Keep an eye on the record

Who said, "Read my lips — No new taxes!" OK, silly question. Bush's betrayed pledge has been on everyone's lips for two years and has blown a gaping hole in his credibility.

Just a few months after George Bush made nonsense of his promise on taxes, Gov. Bill Clinton, running for re-election as governor of Arkansas, was asked this question: "Will you guarantee all of us that if re-elected, there is absolutely, positively no way that you'll run for any other political office and that you'll serve your term out in full?"

Gov. Clinton replied, "You bet. I told you when I announced for governor I intended to run, and that's what I'm going to do. I'm going to serve four years. I made that decision when I decided to run. I'm being considered as a candidate for governor. That's the job I want. That's the job I'll do for the next four years."

Not all elected officials lie, dissemble and obfuscate their way to power. But Bill Clinton is the kind of weather-vane, unprincipled self-seeker who gives politicians a bad name. One wag said this presidential race amounts to the "evil of two lessers."

But how can we make a choice without information? Like a needle stuck on a phonograph record, the press is stuck on Bush. There are some exceptions, but for the most part, the major media have been AWOL on Bill Clinton's 12-year record as governor. Some papers ran long analyses early in the primary season, but where are those informative articles now that people are paying attention?

The PBS program "Frontline" did a hard-hitting hour on the scandalous condition of Arkansas' child-welfare system, pointing out that the state had to be sued before the governor turned his attention to widespread abuses in the foster-care system. But there has been little follow-through by anyone



MONA CHAREN
Creator
Syndicate

else in the press.

Gov. Clinton derides George Bush, saying he has never submitted a balanced budget while "I have balanced 11 state budgets." But Arkansas, like many states, requires a balanced budget by law.

Even after 12 years of the kind of "change" Bill Clinton promises to bring to Washington, Arkansas continues to rank at or near the bottom of most measures of quality of life in the United States. In Little Rock, the mordant response to each sad new economic statistic is "Thank God for Mississippi." Only two other states have lower median household incomes. Arkansas has more people living in poverty than all but two other states. Arkansas is No. 2 in the teen-age pregnancy rate.

Gov. Clinton's governing style has been a bureaucrat's delight. In 1988, for example, Bill Clinton said this about his "Rural Development Action Program" to fight poverty in Arkansas, "I believe it may wind up having an unbelievable impact." Three years later, the program is dead, and poverty remains as intractable as ever. How was the money spent? According to the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, most of the money in the program's budget was spent on salaries.

The condition of Arkansas is extremely relevant to this presidential election. Clinton has been governor for 12 years, more than long enough to accomplish something.

Look at another small state — Delaware. Pete du Pont was governor for eight years, from 1977 to 1985, and was succeeded by a like-minded Republican. Comparing Census data from 1981 to 1991 — a fair measure since many of du Pont's policies didn't go into effect until the late '70s — reveals that tax-cutting, supply-side government yielded a 32 percent growth in employment. According to the Wilmington News Journal, the poverty rate dropped from 11.9 percent to 8.7 percent, despite growth in the state's population during the decade. All of this was accomplished with zero real increase in state spending. Government actually got smaller as a share of state product, and taxes were cut by 40 percent.

So far, the presidential race has been portrayed as George Bush vs. The Challenger. But Clinton has been an executive for 12 years in the only job remotely comparable to president. Ladies and gentlemen, let's examine the record.

IN CASE YOU MISSED IT...



With the trial of Raythan Smith around the corner, ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris should brace for another media blitz.

With as much screen time as the dapper Harris is getting, it may be time for him to look into a suit endorsement deal.

Vice President Dan Quayle said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he will watch tonight's season premiere of "Murphy Brown" and has even sent the fictional character's baby a gift.

No word yet as to what the gift is, but speculation was running high that the veep was passing on to the infant his seldom-used Speak and Spell.

Jim O'Connell, former director of ASU Public Events, was indicted on charges of misuse of public funds after he lent money to the Musical Theatre of Arizona.

Although his actions don't seem malicious or criminal, working to bring musicals to the Valley does at least deserve some slapping around.

In the continuing saga of ASASU, expelled Homecoming coordinator Tracey Kieselbach was reinstated over ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence's wishes. Lawrence then promptly announced that she will work to re-fire Kieselbach.

Just a hunch, but Lawrence will probably not be elected Homecoming queen.

Tickets for U2's Zoo TV Outside Broadcast show at Sun Devil Stadium went on sale Saturday, with promoter Barry Fey promising that this will be one of the best stadium concerts ever done. Which is kind of like a dentist saying that this will be one of the least painful root canals ever performed.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE



She is insane. That's all I can say. She is insane.

— ASASU Sen. Roxanne Franco on ASASU Activities Vice President Kate Lawrence

Oh, gee, you know, actually I can't talk right now. Why don't you give me your home phone number and I'll call you later?

Oh, you don't want people calling you at home? Now you know how I feel.

— Jerry Seinfeld responding to a phone solicitor

I just shaved. You can't shave very well without looking in the mirror.

— Ross Perot, unannounced candidate for president, when asked Friday on NBC's Today if he can look at himself in the mirror after stalling on his promise to run



Letters to the editor

Third floor isn't all bad

Editor:

It is time to correctly inform students about a recurring, careless oversight that constantly reappears in the State Press, in defiance of all good rules of journalism.

Hopefully, the last time this oversight will appear was in Ken Brown's Sept. 17 column on ASASU Vice President Kate Lawrence.

At the end of the column, Brown writes that students are "intimidated by the third-floor elitism that leaves them powerless and unheard."

Third floor elitism? Unheard?

Why be so surprised? It is always fun to open the State Press to find "that third floor" where you spend most of your time and effort is actually a haven of lowlife advantage-takers.

If Brown had taken a few steps from the elevator, he would have noticed an interesting thing. THERE IS MORE THAN ONE STUDENT ORGANIZATION UP THERE. Then he wouldn't have thoughtlessly grouped the third-floor organizations together with such haste. Third floor organizations include MUAB, REACH, the American Indian Council, African-American Coalition, Asian Students Coalition and the Chicano/Hispano Student Coalition.

This is not to argue the validity of the column, nor enter into why some positive things ASASU does on a regular basis go unreported. With all of the negative words flying around about Associated Students, it casts a black pall on their neighbors—and

Why Johnny can't argue

Editor:

Recently Ashahed Triche wrote a very unimpressive article on problems in the educational system. Too bad he didn't hit on the real problems.

Anyone at the collegiate level should know by now that the quality of education is not measured by how many students have memorized presidents or times tables. A well-educated person can think logically, utilize information they already know, and use resources around them to find out new information, as well as getting along with others in society. Obviously Mr. Triche, while breezing through his junior high classes, missed things like how to develop a thesis and support it with evidence, not unsupported speculation. It is funny that a person who has previously written about injustices and prejudice concerning racial issues now complains about having been taught to share and respect those around him. Too bad he missed that lesson, too.

Problems in education today are not caused by a useless "training" system, as Triche states. Some real problems come way before entering a classroom. There is often very little support for teachers, students, parents and administrators from each other and the community. Add to this the financial and political stresses districts face, and you are beginning to touch on some of the problems educators face today. It is hard to build a house with no framework. It is just as difficult to teach or learn skills if there is no support for the educational system.

As far as the importance of reading Shakespeare or The

upon ASU.

When the State Press chooses to print in its columns such generalities, the entire third floor of the Memorial Union is unfairly stereotyped. Most students at ASU get all their information on what is happening on campus from the State Press. When everything is presented so negatively, it's little wonder why traditions and spirit sometimes appear so lacking at ASU (in reality many traditions exist but you'd never know from reading the State Press).

How about printing that REACH is a volunteer paraprofessional program committed to getting students involved with the ASU community. Or that it helps to organize the over 300 student organizations on campus.

MUAB is a large student organization that sponsors programs such as the Farce Side Comedy Hour, Coffeehouse, Homecoming and community service projects while promoting leadership and development. Its members are also volunteers, and work hard to bring the students quality programs.

The third floor of the MU is a very special place, make no mistake. It can, and hopefully does, affect the students' lives—as does the State Press.

How unfortunate when this responsibility is taken lightly.

Brian Fitzgerald
President, Memorial Union Activities Board

Mike Perlman
resident, REACH

Canterbury Tales, we can learn about people and other cultures through books as well as environments like Umoja Hall, and it goes well beyond just that. There are many things we are taught that do a lot more for us than what we think on the surface. What should or should not be taught can be debated forever. If people really want to see a valid change in the educational system, they need to look at some of the real problems, not focus on personal hang-ups.

Laurel Prud'homme
Junior, Graphic Design

Aiming for left

Editor:

Kudos, bouquets, and mega dittos to the State Press for finally getting some conservative columnists in the paper. It is refreshing to see someone like Mona Charen who presents intelligent ideas.

I'm sure that she hacks off 97.6% of the faculty and all those liberal morons out on West Lawn today. That's okay, they'll just smoke some more cloves, kill a few more babies, and dodge a few more drafts.

Is it me or is Bill Clinton's kid, Amy Carter revisited? Just thought I'd write and stir up the left wing.

One suggestion though, find a conservative student to write a few columns. Ken Brown on ASASU is boring me. Let's get some life on pages 3 and 4.

Chad J. Damewood
Senior, History

Study: Abortion syndrome a myth

Professor says research doesn't support long-debated condition

BY CHRIS DRISCOLL
STATE PRESS

It's called traumatic post-abortion syndrome, and the debate has raged for years: Does it exist or not?

"The Reagan White House decided that it would be a good idea to discourage women from having abortions by telling them that there were incredible medical and health risks to it," said Nancy Felipe Russo, professor of women's psychology and director of ASU's women's studies department.

Russo, along with ASU social psychology graduate student Kristin L. Zierk, has published the results of an eight-year study that followed more than 5,000 women. Her conclusion: "Post-abortion syndrome is a myth."



RUSSO

"You can call it a shame syndrome caused by these right-to-lifers, if you want."

— Nancy Felipe Russo,
director of women's studies

Drs. Vincent M. Rue and Anne C. Speckhard of the Institute for Abortion Recovery & Research in Portsmouth, N.H., define post-abortion syndrome as "a type of post-traumatic stress disorder characterized by the chronic or delayed development of symptoms resulting from impacted emotional reactions to the perceived physical and emotional trauma of abortion."

In 1987, Reagan directed then-U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to develop a comprehensive report on the psychological and medical trauma of abortion, Russo said.

After a review of more than 250 articles pertaining to the health risks of abortion, Koop reported that "the data do not support the premise that abortion does or does not cause or contribute to psychological problems."

Koop, in a letter to the president, recommended that a new study be funded because no conclusive data about the health effects of abortion on women existed in the scientific literature he had reviewed.

Russo said Zierk's and her study is an attempt to provide the conclusive data Koop sought and to avoid some of the flaws and methodological problems of previous literature on post-abortion emotional responses.

"That's not to say that there aren't women who have had horrible experiences with abortion," she said.

Russo said that a major study of 30 women by Speckhard, which demonstrated the existence of a post-abortion trauma, used cases from before the 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that overturned the anti-abortion laws of some states.

The danger of illegal abortions was the source of trauma, Russo said.

"They traveled across state lines. They were so afraid someone would know they had an abortion that when they came back and they would hemorrhage or something, they wouldn't go to the doctor.

"This is the kind of condition they are trying to take us back to. Now, I wouldn't call this post-abortion syndrome. It is not appropriate.

"You can call it a shame syndrome created by these right-to-lifers, if you want to. We know that shame and guilt are processes that undermine mental health and they are trying to work on shame and guilt in these women," Russo said.

Dr. Carolyn Gerster disagrees with Russo. Gerster is co-founder and chairwoman of the Arizona Right To Life Board of Directors.

"I've had, time after time after time, women break down who are 50 or 60 years old and tell me about an abortion (they) had had when (they were) 25," Gerster said.

She said it didn't matter that the abortion might have happened before abortion was legal everywhere in the country.

"I think that has absolutely nothing to do with it. I mean, the baby is just as dead," she said.

"I think (post-abortion trauma) is definitely real. In my mind, there's no question at all regarding my own experience with women and my experience as a mother," Gerster said.

Russo's study shows a decrease in a woman's level of stress after an abortion because of an end to the unwanted pregnancy.

Gerster agrees there is an immediate decrease in stress after an abortion, but she said problems can develop years after it.

Russo said her data shows a correlation between having an abortion and high self-esteem, but she added she does not think it is a direct one.

"My data suggests that having an abortion enables (a woman with an unwanted pregnancy) to delay (her) child-bearing years, which we know is associated with the ability to get an education, the ability to get a job and have a higher income.

"If you have a better education and income, you are better able to cope with life, and that's associated with better mental health," she said.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

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- 5 Trunk tire
- 10 Mine find
- 11 Tribal symbols
- 13 A long time
- 14 Knocker's demand
- 15 Washing-ton city
- 17 Inventor Whitney
- 18 Missouri city
- 19 Kid's card game
- 20 Join in matrimony
- 21 Fill
- 22 Makes a highway
- 25 Foot parts
- 26 Old Testament bk.
- 27 — Na Na
- 28 Great weight
- 29 Washing-ton city
- 33 Place
- 34 Arizona city
- 35 Place for blackbirds
- 37 Craps need
- 38 More nervous
- 39 Software

DOWN

- 1 Teacher's group
- 2 Man of many words
- 3 Perfect
- 4 Granted
- 5 Impassive
- 6 John, Paul, and the rest
- 7 Had dinner
- 8 Subscription extension
- 9 Copy
- 12 Steeples
- 16 Mon.
- 21 Absorbed
- 22 Chicken dish
- 23 Teems
- 24 Viewpoint
- 25 "Ske-daddle!"
- 27 Orb
- 29 Bond and Smiley
- 30 Ouzo flavor
- 31 More pleasant
- 32 Wield, as power
- 36 Brooch

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Yesterday's Answer

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9-21

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One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
9-21 CRYPTOQUOTES

X O B P U L B W U Y B B A N I A
A J S I E N J U F O U N D U J Q O N I
A B F Q B J L N I A O B L D S Q N P L .
— A J . F N J P F . X N O P
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Shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Other fraternities along Alpha Drive could not be reached or refused comment.

"We're not going to talk about that," said a Delta Sigma Phi member who answered the phone at the fraternity's house, 714 Alpha Drive. "We're going to stay silent."

While Bess said ASU police are still investigating what led to the shooting, Peoples and

Dienes had reportedly been involved in an earlier argument.

Bess confirmed witness reports saying that the truck contained two white males, and added Peoples was the driver. He said that since the truck was moving slowly, he wasn't sure if the incident could be classified as a drive-by shooting.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was involved in a brawl

outside its house in April 1989, a conflict that stemmed from a dispute between four members of the all-Anglo fraternity and two black ASU students. The fraternity was placed on two years probation and five students were suspended by the University.

But Bess said racial tension was not a factor in Saturday's shooting.

McGee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

"In my 30 years of coaching, I have seen a lot of great, great things and a lot of bad, bad things," Snyder said. "This isn't the worst. This one will be resolved and hopefully we'll be stronger at the end of it."

Harris said since it is a Student Life issue the athletic department will have to await the outcome of the meeting between Carter and McGee.

"What we'll need to know from the dean of

students is whether or not that the dean is satisfied with whatever actions he takes, or whatever determination he makes," Harris said. "It will come back to us at some point. What the dean of students will determine is whether or not there are violations of Code of Conduct.

"Obviously, in the case of violations of the Code of Conduct, depending on the severity, the dean could, in fact, determine up to expulsion from the

University."

Still, Snyder said that McGee has endured the whole situation well and he is anxious to learn the fate of his quarterback.

"I think he's learned a hell of a lesson," Snyder said. "He's grown...and he wants to move on with his life."

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Lawrence

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Moments after the reinstatement decision was handed down, Lawrence congratulated Kieselbach.

However, while still in Kieselbach's presence, Lawrence said, "She (Kieselbach) will be fired."

Kieselbach said later that if Lawrence continues to pursue her termination, she will fight for her position.

"If she is ready to go to bat, so am I," Kieselbach said.

"(Homecoming) is the most important thing now. If she wants to have a successful Homecoming, she's going to have to put this to rest and let me do my job," she said. "If she really cares about Homecoming, she will drop it."

The decision to reinstate Kieselbach came as supporters of both Kieselbach and Lawrence looked on.

Kieselbach asserted that Lawrence did not follow University procedures in firing her because she did not give adequate cause for her dismissal, did not provide progressive discipline and failed to give her a two-week termination notice.

ASASU bylaws stipulate that the hiring and firing of the organization's staff members "must comply" with ASU's staff personnel handbook, from which Kieselbach made her case.

But Lawrence challenged Kieselbach's argument during the meeting, saying that ASASU does not follow University guidelines in its hiring and firing policies.

Lawrence contended that since Kieselbach is a student, her termination is regulated by the student affairs manual of the Student Financial Assistance Office, which does not require the procedures Kieselbach said she was denied in her dismissal.

"On the basis of the committee's decision, it makes all of the hiring that has been done at ASASU illegal," Lawrence said.

Lawrence said she obtained information in support of her argument from Richard Cons, assistant director of the financial aid office, and Raul Armendariz, director of ASU's human resources department.

Although neither Cons nor Armendariz could be reached for comment, Dean of Student Life Art Carter, who sits on the executive committee as a non-voting member, said he thinks the committee's intentions in the decision were clear.

"I think the ruling of the executive committee stands at this point," he said.

Impeach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Homecoming, as well as the reputation of ASASU.

Lawrence refused to comment on the matter.

Although new senators may be unfamiliar with impeachment proceedings, ASASU itself is not. The organization attempted to impeach former Executive Vice President Christian Hagaseth last April over a U2 concert ticket-scalping controversy, but failed to get the three-fourths vote necessary to remove him from his office.

ASASU bylaws require at least half the senators to vote for an impeachment for it to be considered. If impeachment proceedings are enacted, only a three-fourths vote by senators could remove Lawrence from her office.

Disclosure of the impeachment drive comes after a defeat suffered by Lawrence Friday at the hands of the organization's executive committee, when Tracey Kieselbach was reinstated as Homecoming director.

Lawrence fired Kieselbach Sept. 3.

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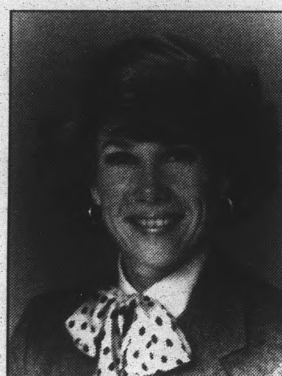
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ASU rally held to boost Democratic ticket



By KATE DEELY
STATE PRESS

Student organizers of an ASU rally for Democratic candidates said generating support from students will boost Bill Clinton's chances of winning the keys to the White House.

"By making the students of ASU aware of what's going on and the facts of the campaign, it will really help out the campaign," said Andrew Leonard, president of ASU Students for Clinton/Gore. "They'll see that Bill Clinton and Al Gore are addressing the real issues and have a plan, whereas George Bush and Dan Quayle really don't," he said.

It appeared Friday that some students are getting Leonard's message. At a rally on West Lawn, students holding Clinton/Gore signs shouted and cheered when Claire Sargent, Democratic candidate for Senate, took the stage to voice her support for the Clinton ticket.

"Bill Clinton and Al Gore want to return America to the kind of country you may not remember — one that belongs to the people, not special interests," Sargent told an audience of about 50.

The rally at ASU was one of many that took place across the country as part of "National Day to Make a Difference." Clinton, Gore and their wives spoke at campuses in four cities in an effort to gain college-age support.

Sargent said that if elected to Congress, she will work to successfully take America from a military to a peacetime economy. She said it is time everyone has access to health care.

Sam Coppersmith, Democratic candidate for Congressional District 1, told students it is "time to replace the people who can think of problems only in political terms with people who know personally what it means to raise a family, educate their children and balance a family budget."



(Far left) Kim Douglas, an 18-year-old political science freshman, picks up literature and a campaign button during Friday's Clinton/Gore rally on West Lawn.

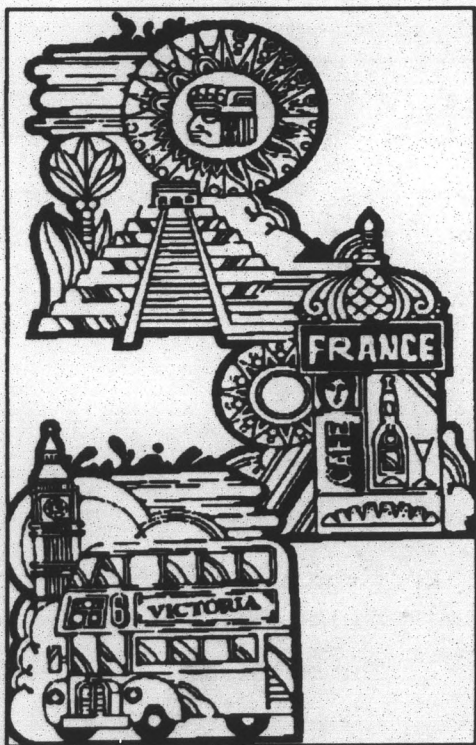
Dariya Green and her brother Max wait patiently while their dad, Paul, listens to speakers addressing students at the Democratic rally.

Sean Openshaw
State Press

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Faulkner plans return home after being freed

BY DAN ZEIGER
STATE PRESS

The prospect of returning to live in one of Brooklyn's most notorious neighborhoods might be viewed as an unpleasant one, but former ASU basketball player Jamal Faulkner is hoping that going back home can give him some relief from a college experience that has turned out to be anything but pleasant.

After pleading guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge during a probation violation hearing Friday, Faulkner, 21, was sent back to jail where he has been since Sept. 5, the day he allegedly assaulted his ex-girlfriend. His guilty plea to misdemeanor assault was an automatic admission of violating probation stemming from fraud charges.

When he is released, the fallen star plans to return to his native community of Bedford-Stuyvesant, N.Y., to put his life back together.

It might be what he needs more than anything else right now.

"The people there are really sincere and considerate," Faulkner said in a *State Press* interview two years ago. "The people there really love the area, and they love what they are about. It's a creative area."

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Steven Sheldon sentenced Faulkner to 30 days in jail for violating probation and gave him a

concurrent 10-day sentence for misdemeanor assault. The judge credited Faulkner with time served so he has 15 days left of his sentence. He could be released as soon as this weekend by participating in Durango Jail's inmate trustee program, in which he would be given one day of credit for each day served.

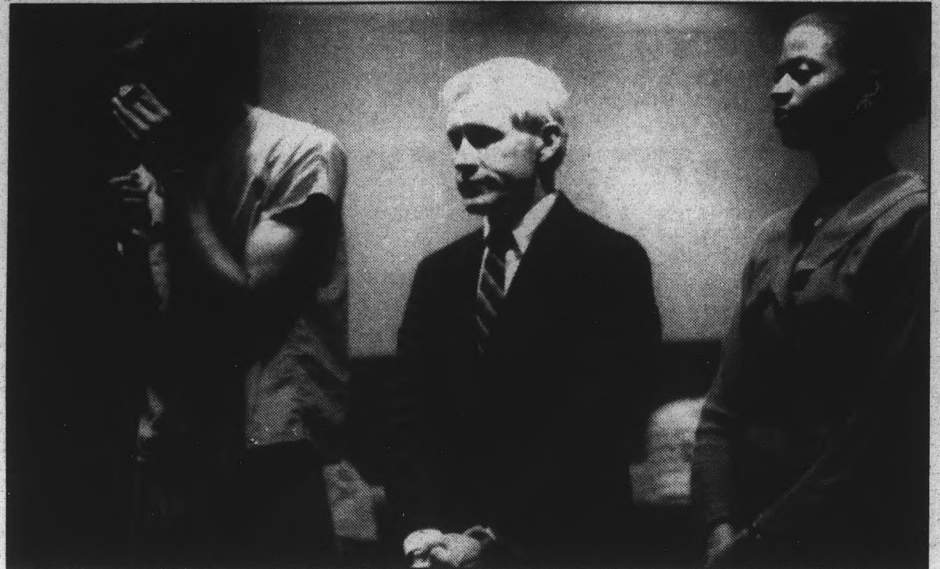
"You can turn this experience into something positive that will help in the future, or let it be something negative that only causes a lot of hatred, blame and self-pity," Sheldon told Faulkner.

Faulkner had been charged with Class 3 misdemeanor assault; criminal trespassing, a Class 6 felony; and probation violation. The probation violation charge was the second against Faulkner in three weeks.

The Maricopa County Attorney's Office dropped the criminal trespassing and probation violation charges in exchange for a guilty plea to misdemeanor assault.

Rosalyn Felder, Faulkner's ex-girlfriend, dropped her charges against him last week and told Sheldon Friday that she wished all charges to be dismissed.

Faulkner parlayed his basketball ability to earn the opportunity to attend college and escape a rugged home life. He had minimal contact with his father, and his mother, Connie, worked long hours to support him and his



Sean Openshaw/State Press
Jamal Faulkner (left) breaks down Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court while his ex-girlfriend Rosalyn Felder (right) tells Judge Steven Sheldon she wants the charges that Faulkner assaulted her dropped. Also pictured is Faulkner's lawyer, Bill Friedl.

brother and sister.

It was during Faulkner's two seasons at ASU that his life began to unravel. Last November, only months after being named the 1991 Pac-10 Freshman of the Year, he was one of four Sun Devil players who admitted to fraudulent use of an ASU telephone credit card.

When he failed to complete a probation agreement for the charge, he was sentenced to

30 days in jail. However, Sheldon released him after seven days of that sentence on Sept. 2 after Faulkner told him, "You'll never see me in front of your court again."

But less than 72 hours later, he was back behind bars after the alleged assault at Felder's Tempe apartment.

Faulkner is expected to transfer to another school to play basketball after he spends time regrouping at home.

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents this weekend:

• An ASU student was arrested on charges of possession of marijuana and bike theft at 606 Alpha Drive. He was cited and released.

• A thief removed a 20-inch television set from the seventh-floor lounge at Manzanita Hall. The TV stand was damaged during the theft. Loss is estimated at \$306, and damage is estimated at \$75.

• An ASU student reported that he lost four ASU-issued keys when his vehicle was stolen from Phoenix Sky Harbor Airport. Loss is estimated at \$40.

• A thief removed a bicycle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in the bike racks on the east side of the art building. Loss is estimated at \$750.

• A thief removed a vehicle belonging to an ASU student while it was parked in Lot 29. Loss is estimated at \$6,000.

Tempe police reported the following incidents this weekend:

• A 22-year-old ASU student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol when he was pulled over on the 1300 south block of McAllister Drive after making an illegal right turn.

When approached, the man's breath reportedly smelled of alcohol, and he performed poorly on the field sobriety test. He was taken to Tempe City Jail, where he was booked and released.

• A 29-year-old Tempe woman was arrested on charges of shoplifting after she allegedly left Fry's supermarket, 3115 S. McClintock Drive, with a vaginal contraceptive sponge concealed in her clothing. She was cited and released.

• A 42-year-old Tempe man was arrested on charges of assault and domestic violence after he allegedly hit his 22-year-old daughter in the chest twice with a closed fist at an apartment on the 2100 east block of Lemon Street. He was taken to the Tempe Police Department and booked.

• An assistant Pop Warner football league coach was named in a complaint of aggravated assault after he allegedly abused one of the players on his team during a practice at Tempe Beach Park, 54 W. First St.

According to witnesses, he approached a 12-year-old player on his team, grabbed him by the jersey and pulled him about 3 feet. He then allegedly hit the player on the back of the helmet, causing him to stumble forward and cry.

Compiled by State Press reporter Dan Zeiger.

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Greek Steering Committee
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Group informs public about homosexuality

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Peter Crozier says some people still think all homosexuals are child abusers who think about sex 24 hours a day.

He says "homophobia" is running rampant in a society where people refuse to learn the facts about gays and lesbians.

Even college students, usually considered to be enlightened on the subject of homosexuality, can be misinformed, Crozier said. This is why his group, the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project, visits various classes, particularly sociology classes, at ASU.

The group's goal: to separate fact from fiction about lesbians and gays and open new channels of communication for homosexuals.

"Most people have been raised with a very negative perception of homosexuality," said Crozier, who is executive coordinator of the Arizona chapter of LGPAP, a two-year-old national group based in Los Angeles. Crozier works at ASU as vice president for research with the Industrial Associates Program in the physics department.

"Unfortunately, this negative perception shows up through the propagation of stereotypes. When people have these (stereotypes) in their head and they meet someone who's gay,

it can negatively affect how they respond to that person. The only weapon against these stereotypes is education," he said.

Fred Whitam, a professor of sociology at ASU, said he invites LGPAP speakers to his variant sexuality class every semester. He agrees that there is a lot of misinformation floating around about homosexuals.

"Asking questions and learning about homosexuals does not say anything about your sexual orientation."

— Peter Crozier, executive coordinator,
Arizona chapter of LGPAP

Whitam said Crozier's group is just one of many gay organizations that visit his class. He said it is important for students to learn about homosexuality, especially if they're going into social work or counseling.

"(The lectures) have a positive impact on the students," Whitam said, adding that many issues dealing with gays and lesbians are in the news and that students should become

educated about them.

In addition to visiting classrooms, the Arizona chapter of the LGPAP speaks to large corporations such as Honeywell, which just recently installed a diversified workforce council.

Speakers for the group are prepped with the most up-to-date facts about homosexuality and are taught to deal with hostile audiences, Crozier said, adding that most audiences are "generally supportive."

Crozier said one of the speakers' main goals is to make the audience feel comfortable. He added that women seem to be more comfortable than men when talking about homosexuality. He said men are afraid to ask questions because they might be perceived by their colleagues as taking an interest.

"Asking questions and learning about homosexuals does not say anything about your sexual orientation," he said.

The LGPAP also works to educate the media on how to give improved coverage to gays and lesbians, Crozier said. The group has worked with editorial boards of the Valley's largest daily newspapers.

"We really want media coverage to be more balanced and more fair," Crozier said. "Some of the words used to describe gays and lesbians are not always favorable."

Company offers phone deal to parents of students

BY VICKI CULVER
STATE PRESS

Parents of students living out of state need no longer pay outrageous phone bills to call their sons and daughters, thanks to a new service that allows customers to have 800 numbers installed in their homes.

Call Home America, a Texas-based company offering the service, caters to parents of college students, frequent

travelers, airline pilots, truck drivers and salespeople, said Shelley Cox, a customer service representative.

The service works like this: Customers are assigned an unlisted 800 number that rings directly to their home phone. (There is no change in the existing phone number). No set-up fee is charged, but there is a monthly service fee of \$3.75. Customers can receive as many incoming calls as they like,

but must pay a per-minute charge.

The per-minute charge is 24 cents during peak hours and 19 cents during non-peak hours. The per-minute rates are up to 70 percent less than the cost of collect calling.

"People don't realize yet that having an 800 number installed is an option, or they think it is prohibitive and expensive," said Call Home America Marketing Director Judith Buck. "Once more and more people

know about it, they will wonder how they ever lived without it."

Buck said 800 numbers are particularly popular among parents of college students. She said they are preferred over credit calling cards because students can only call home rather than calling all their friends. She said it is also preferred over collect calling because the cost of collect calls can be so high.

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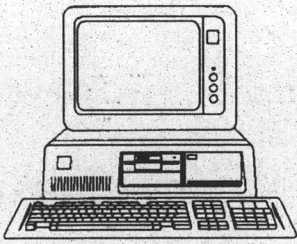
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The Sun Devil
Spark
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DON'T BE LEFT OUT OF THE ACTION!

Europe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

leader Jean-Marie Le Pen, who opposed the treaty.

"The EC can't function tomorrow like it did yesterday," said Alain Juppe, the No. 2 official of the Rally for the Republic, the largest conservative party.

The referendum on Maastricht, reached in December in the Dutch town by that name, widely viewed as having more international ramifications than any election in French history, although it did not threaten the EC itself.

Most major political leaders and newspapers had urged passage.

Voters were asked a single question: "Do you approve the bill submitted to the French people by the president of the republic authorizing the ratification of the treaty on European union?"

Polling firms estimated that the final turnout would be about 70 percent, considered strong but still below the record 80 percent set in two of eight referendums held under the 34-year-old Constitution.

While Danish voters rejected the treaty the Irish approved

it. The other nine EC countries have or plan to ratify the treaty in their parliaments, although there are increasing calls for public votes.

The currency crisis that drive the Italian lira and British pound out of the European Monetary System last week was blamed in large part on Germany's interest rates, kept high to combat inflation during costly unification with eastern Germany.

Treaty opponents said individual countries would lose control over their own monetary policy and could be dominated by Germany's economic powerhouse. Backers say the treaty would rein in German dominance and smooth inter-European trade.

Maastricht opponents in France ranged from the Communists to the far-right National Front. The Rally for the Republic, the leading conservative party, was divided, but its top leaders joined those of the governing Socialists and the main center-right coalition in supporting the treaty.

Credibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Because he's not moving up in the polls, Bush is determined to bring Clinton down, with a sharp attack on the Democrat's credibility.

Put simply, Bush says Clinton can't be trusted: Can't be trusted to keep all those promises; Can't be trusted to raise taxes only on the rich; Can't be trusted to run the economy; Can't be trusted to tell the truth about his Vietnam draft status; Can't be trusted to handle correctly the crisis calls a president sometimes gets in the middle of the night.

But the polls haven't budged so far, apparently because a good number of voters don't have full trust in the man making the trust argument.

"I can't dispute that," said a senior Bush strategist who spoke on condition of anonymity. "But we still think it's very fertile ground for us to work on, a worse issue for him than us."

Voters continue to worry about Clinton's character and honesty. But Bush's problem is just as deep.

In the latest NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll, 35 percent picked Bush when asked who they trusted more; 32 percent picked Clinton. Sixteen percent said they trusted neither candidate and 14 percent trusted both, with another 3 percent not sure. The poll's margin of error was 2.5 percentage points.

In the same poll, 60 percent had major doubts about Bush's goals for a second term; 62 percent about his explanation for breaking his 1988 pledge not to raise taxes; 60 percent about Bush's explanation of what programs he would cut to balance the budget and 58 percent about Bush's explanation of his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Voters have different, but just as significant, doubts about Clinton, too.

Forty-four percent in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll had major doubts about Clinton's character and personal values, 46 percent about his explanation for avoiding service in the Vietnam War, 44 percent about his position on taxes. The poll had a margin of error of 2.5 percentage points.

And for all Bush's talk about trust, voters still consider the economy the first and foremost election issue, and Clinton enjoys a huge advantage over Bush on that front.

Shuttle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

stop.

About 350 guests, many of them Japanese, watched the landing from bleachers near the runway.

NASA delayed Endeavour's return by 90 minutes, or one orbit, because of the threat of rain in the area. The rain stayed offshore.

Endeavour logged 3.3 million miles during its journey, which began Sept. 12, and circled Earth 127 times. It was NASA's 50th shuttle flight but only the second flight of Endeavour.

Most of the animals were hustled off the shuttle a few hours after landing so scientists could examine the specimens for any lingering effects of weightlessness.

Endeavour's menagerie comprised the 180 hornets, two carp, four adult female frogs, as many as 447 tadpoles — researchers were busy counting them — 7,600 flies and 30

fertilized chicken eggs, some of which will be allowed to hatch.

Japan's space agency provided the carp, flies, chicken eggs and most of the 40 other Spacelab experiments. NASA researchers supplied the frogs and, as a result of the flight, discovered that gravity is unnecessary for frog ovulation and fertilization.

The astronauts split 12-hour shifts during the mission so the animal, crystal, metal and glass-melting, and human medical tests could be performed round the clock. NASA added a day to the flight midway through the mission so the crew could conduct extra experiments.

Although the mission featured the first married couple in space — astronauts Mark Lee and Jan Davis — they worked opposite shifts in orbit and saw little of one another.

Kennedy director Robert Crippen, an ex-astronaut, said he

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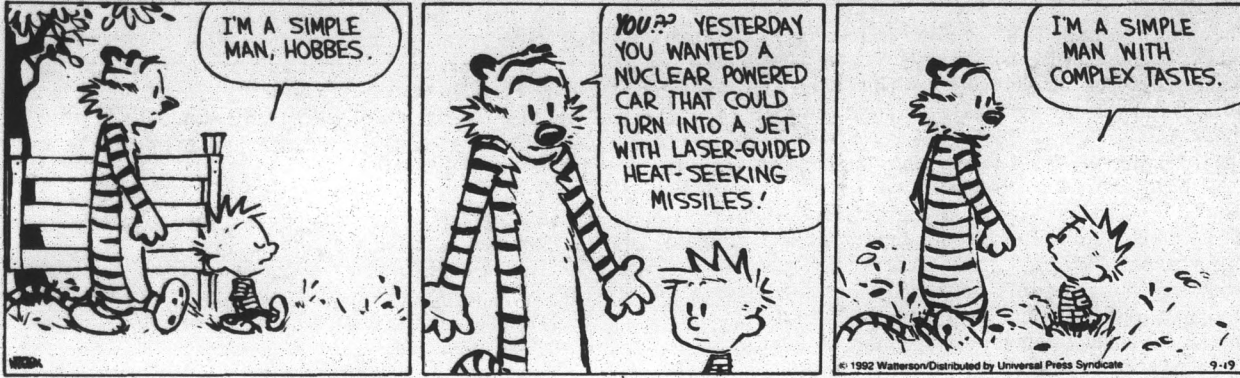
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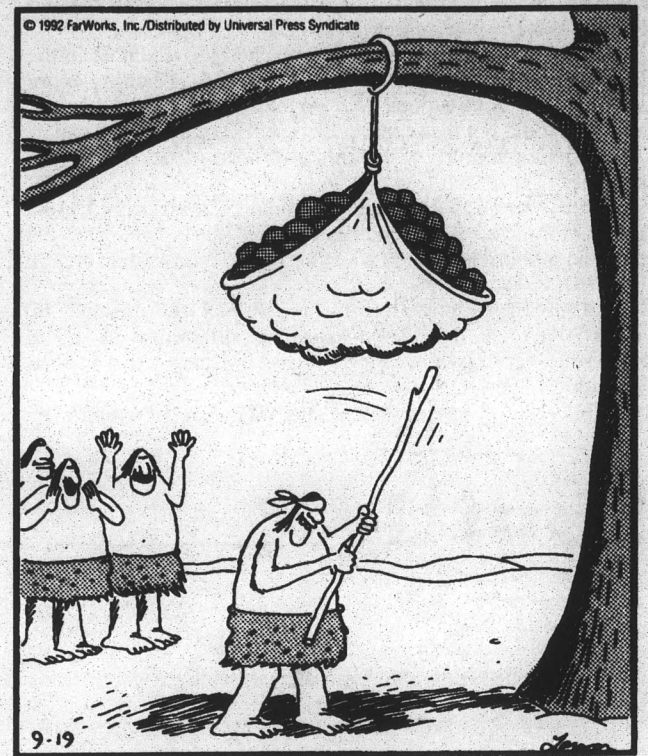
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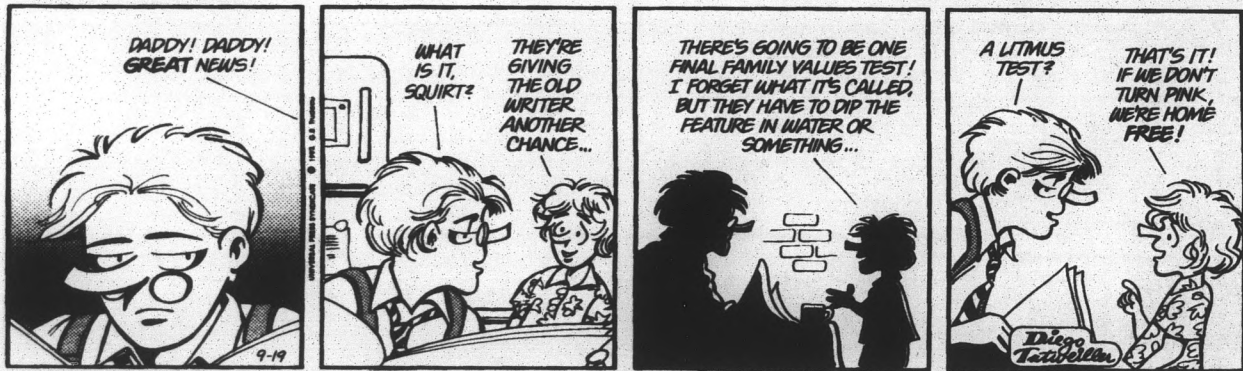
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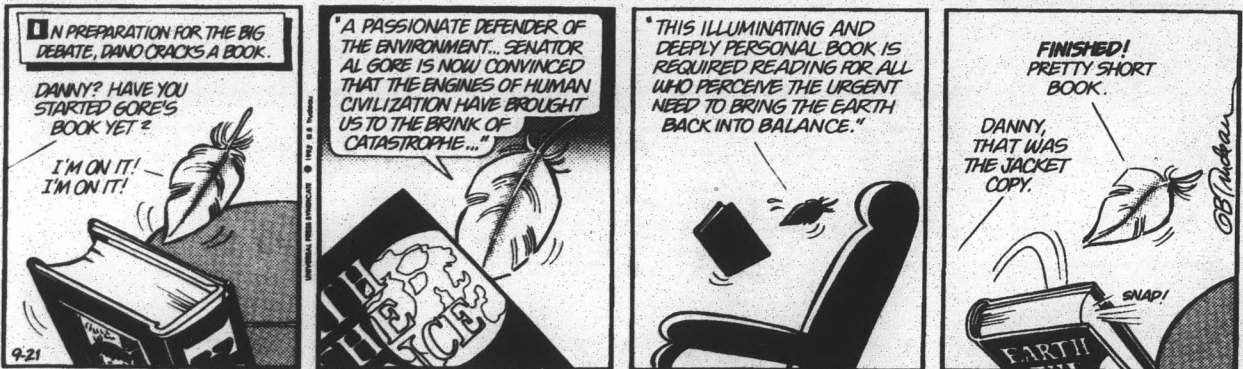
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AIM HIGH--AIR FORCE

Sun Devils slam door on Louisville

Backup quarterback Benton performs strong; ASU defense intense, shuts Cardinals down

BY GREG SEXTON
STATE PRESS

Even though ASU football coach Bruce Snyder got doused by gatorade twice on Saturday night, he didn't mind. In fact, he probably enjoyed it.

After all, it was his first victory as Sun Devil coach and it came after his team shut out Louisville 19-0 in the second game of the season.

It was a defensive showpiece as ASU (1-1) allowed the Cardinals (1-2) only 13 total net yards. The Sun Devil defense also sacked Louisville quarterback Jeff Brohm 10 times for more than 100-yards lost.

"We confused them with a couple of adjustments," Snyder said, "their quarterback struggled with those adjustments. Once we had him on the run, their offense never got into sync."

From the start, it was a confused Cardinals offense. On its first possession, Louisville was penalized 14 yards for a personal foul.

It began a penalty fest that plagued both teams throughout the game. The Cardinals committed 13 for 125 yards and the Sun Devils were tagged with 15 penalties for 126 yards.

While the Louisville offense couldn't keep ASU out of Brohm's face, the Sun Devil offense did a commendable job protecting their quarterback. It was freshman Grady Benton's first start in the QB role. Benton was upped from second string after Garrick McGee was put on a game-by-game suspension on Friday.

Benton stepped in, and on its first possession ASU put

TURN TO ASU, PAGE 16.



Michelle Conway/State Press

Sun Devil sophomore running back Mario Bates ran for 109 yards on 24 carries and a 14-yard touchdown as ASU beat Louisville 19-0 Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASU gets it done with defense

BY BRIAN CHARLES
STATE PRESS

Fort Knox and the White House have always been known as places that are hard to break into, but some have managed.

Saturday night, the Sun Devil front defensive four added its name to the list, as the Louisville Cardinals' offense rarely saw daylight on the opposite side of the line of scrimmage.

The Sun Devil defense completely dominated the contest, shutting out the Cardinals 19-0.

ASU also held Louisville (1-2) to an incredible 13 total yards.

The shutout was the first for an ASU defense since game one of the 1989 season, and the rushing total was the second best in Sun Devil history.

"It feels good, real good," Sun Devil defensive lineman Bryan Hooks said. "To come out and play and put everything together is more than satisfying."

Satisfying could be the word to describe the damage that ASU did to the Cardinal offense, a list that includes 10 sacks, two interceptions, four pass deflections and a fumble recovery.

"We took it upon ourselves on defense to never let down," senior linebacker Brett Wallerstedt said. "We were not going to sit around and wait for them. We had to attack. We are going to play this way every week."

There were several standouts within the defense. From the beginning of the game, Hooks and fellow lineman Israel Stanley applied pressure on Cardinals' quarterback Jeff Brohm the entire evening.

Hooks recorded two sacks for a loss of 14 yards, while Stanley added two sacks for 16 yards in losses.

In addition, Stanley came up with a pass deflection, while Hooks also contributed with two tackles for losses. Stanley and Hooks, with help from Shante Carver, hurried Brohm all-night, and gave the offense

TURN TO DEFENSE, PAGE 16.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Sun Devil defensive tackle Israel Stanley pulverizes Cardinals QB Jeff Brohm. Brohm was sacked 10 times by ASU.

This weekend I watched the ASU football game from a different perspective.

I managed to talk our sports editor into taking me along as he covered the game with Louisville, which meant gaining access to the enigmatic, shadowy skyboxes that loom high above Sun Devil Stadium.

The skybox we sat in that night wasn't reserved for the affluent, as most people presume, but if you didn't know better, you'd swear it was set aside exclusively for men.

Of course, I'm speaking of the pressbox, the place where the Valley's best and brightest, and mostly male, sports reporters go to view the Sun Devil games.

Indeed, nothing about Saturday's game impressed me as much as that pressbox, which was hardly the picture of gender diversity.

Where were the women? I thought. Why was it, as I walked among the throngs of professional sports watchers, that the only females present were the ones hired by the University to hand reporters stats on the games?

Recollections of the Lisa Olson controversy in New England began to form in my mind, and it became clear that sports reporting, so long dominated by men, will naturally be one of the toughest fields for women to break into.

Olson, like many of her pioneering counterparts, ran up against a hostile male establishment when she tried to gain equal access

KRIS MAYES

Editor



TURN TO SPORTS, PAGE 17.

Volleyball gets thumped by L.A. schools

BY LISA I. KRANZ AND STEPHEN DEMORATZ
STATE PRESS

When the ASU women's volleyball team got its first taste of Pac-10 quick sets, hard hitting and athleticism this weekend, the Sun Devil record bore the brunt with two disappointing losses.

ASU dropped games to USC and UCLA.

"The caliber of those teams really exposed the weaknesses in our blocking," ASU coach Patti Snyder said. "But it's good to have been shown our weaknesses early in the season, so we have a better idea of how to stop them the second time around."

The Sun Devils (8-2 overall, 0-2 Pac-10) fell to UCLA (7-0, 2-0) in three games 10-15, 16-18, 8-15.

"(ASU) played us pretty strong, especially in the second game," Bruin coach Andy Banachowski said. "They kept the

ball in play longer than we expected. So our girls got frustrated, which hurt our ball control. We just wanted to keep going and siding out and we did. And we won."

ASU defensive specialist/setter Robin Ikeda said the Sun Devils needed more confidence.

"I wish we would have started off believing we can beat them," she said, "until waiting until we're hanging with them to spark up. We needed to keep intensity up the whole way through."

Snyder agreed that ASU was going into things with the attitude, "We hope to beat them," not "We should."

Banachowski said what put the Bruins over the edge was having more returning experience. UCLA returned all six of last year's All-American starters.

Still, ASU was matched up fairly evenly in terms of

TURN TO VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 17.



Darryl Webb/State Press

ASU's Jennifer Helfrich sets a ball Saturday. The Sun Devils lost to UCLA.

ASU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

together a tidy drive that soon had kicker Mike Richey booting a 40-yard field goal. ASU's drive covered 42 yards in eight plays.

"Our defense did an outstanding job," Benton said. "It really took the pressure off of us."

"(Benton) played very well," Snyder said. "He was never nervous — it was like he was a 10-year veteran. He forced a couple of balls, but considering everything, I thought he did a really nice job."

And taking the pressure off apparently helped ASU's offense. The Sun Devils ran up 317 yards total offense and tailback Mario Bates had his second straight 100-yard rushing game. He ran for 109 yards on 24 carries.

"My goal and the coaches' goal is for me to start where I left off," Bates said. "I wanted to keep that momentum going and try to improve. Tonight I had a little more than 100 — so that's acceptable."

ASU's first touchdown came after Bates rambled in from 14 yards out. With less than one minute left in the first half, Sun Devil fullback George Montgomery would mosey

in for a 9-yard touchdown.

At the half, the score was 16-0.

In the second half, Louisville's offense remained unorganized. Unable to protect its quarterback, the Cardinals turned to the run game, but it, too, was held at bay by the ASU defense. Louisville was forced to punt from its end zone on no less than five occasions.

Louisville halfback Ralph Dawkins ended the night with zero net yards on five carries. Only two Cardinal backs ended on the plus side of yardage — Jamie Asher (12 yards on four carries) and Larrame Furman (3 yards on one carry).

"They just anticipated what we would do and how we would do it," Louisville coach Howard Schnellenberger said. "Their front seven annihilated our front seven. I haven't seen anything like this in a long time, if ever."

The only other points of the game came off a 43-yard Richey field goal.

"It was a great evening for us," Snyder said. "I had a lot of fun tonight."

"This team has a much greater fighting heart than I think any team I have ever been around."

Defense

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

good field position for much of the first half.

But the biggest single standout on defense was the emergence of true freshman rover Harlen Rashada, a name that just might become synonymous with speed.

Rashada, playing in his first collegiate game ever, was a terror the moment he stepped onto the field and let his speed make his presence known.

The frosh had five tackles, three assisted tackles, one pass deflection, a forced fumble and three and a half sacks for a combined 38 yards lost.

"It's really all a surprise," Rashada said. "I just felt ready to play. The coaches just told

me to relax. I just focused on football and tried to concentrate."

Rashada's actions didn't go unnoticed by his teammates either.

The defense played so well in coach Bruce Snyder's opinion, that he wonders if it can be performed again.

"I don't know if we will have another night like this, but, man, is it fun," Snyder said.

The Sun Devils held Louisville's running back to zero yards on five carries, held them to six first downs and held them to negative rushing yards.

"One of our goals on defense is to make the quarterback have a bad game," Hooks said.

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Public Hearing City of Tempe Disabilities Plan

Tuesday, September 22, 1992, 7 p.m.
Tempe Public Library, 3500 S. Rural Rd.
Program Room (lower level)

In developing a plan for complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Tempe is reviewing all City government services, facilities, employment opportunities, and programs for accessibility to persons with disabilities. And in an effort to obtain public input in the development of this plan, the City of Tempe endeavors to make all public meetings accessible to persons with disabilities and, with 48 hours advance notice, special assistance can also be provided for sight and/or hearing impaired persons. Those needing special assistance may call 350-8241 (voice) or 350-8400 (TDD) to request an accommodation to participate in the public hearing. For further information, call 350-8820.

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100 JOBS

Valley Temporary Services, 4801 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe, has 100 openings for inventory clerks on September 30th & October 1st. The hours are from 6pm until midnight or later. No experience is necessary. Must be 18 years of age and have proof of eligibility to work in U.S. Please apply Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1pm sharp!

ARIZONA HOUSE of Representatives is seeking applicants for Page positions for the legislative session. Pages provide assistance to members and staff. Positions are full-time and pay is \$5.70 per hour. Call 542-3656 or 542-4615 or apply in person at the Arizona House of Representatives.

ATTENTION: WAREHOUSE/ manufacturers rep wanted for small Tempe business. \$7/hour plus benefits, hours flexible. Tim 820-8408.

BILINGUAL PREVENTION position to train teachers/parents of preschoolers in HeadStart. Must speak Spanish, English and have some early childhood experience. Part-time, school year, 15 hours/week, \$8/hour. Some local travel required. Send resume to: Paulette Martin, Southwest Human Development, 202 East Earl Drive #140, Phoenix 85012. 266-5976.

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Developer needed for real estate application. Windows, Mapinfo, Act and Excel experience helpful. Part time, flexible hours, 951-7724.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

COMPUTER SUPPORT person 15-20 hours/week, flexible schedule. Help with PC hardware setups, installations, make deliveries, miscellaneous. Some familiarity with PC hardware required. Experience with AutoCAD and Novell networking helpful. Must be a responsible individual with reliable transportation. References required. 967-5278.

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS needed. Valleys top club needs enthusiastic instructors. One mile from ASU. Call 941-3496.

LOCAL ACTORS and actresses wanted to produce national music videos. No experience necessary. Call Luckey Star Productions 1(800)688-7990.

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Business consulting firm seeks part time assistant. Calling on businesses only. Earn up to \$12/hour with bonus. Call 345-6040. Mornings only.

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

BARTENDER FOR fun neighborhood bar. \$8-\$12 per hour. Sports knowledge a must, experienced hustlers only. 16-30 hours per week. Apply: The Woodshed I, 19 West Baseline.

CORK 'N CLEAVER

Hiring lunch waitresses and hostesses, no experience necessary, short shifts, 6-20 hours per week, fast pace, fun atmosphere, good tips. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment: 5101 North 44th Street (44th and Camelback), 952-0585.

PLAYERS/ ARIZONA Center- Food servers, bussers, hostesses and counter helpers. Exp. preferred, AM/PM. Flexibility a must. 455 North 3rd Street, Suite 301.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch waitresses and dinner bussers. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 10am to 3pm: 5001 East Washington, cross street 48th Street. 273-7378.

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FOUND PAIR of prescription sunglasses in parking structure 5 Thursday evening. Call Sandy 965-0217.

FOUND: PRESCRIPTION sunglasses, possibly belonging to Ellen T. Call Mike 401-3103.

REWARD: LOST dog, large male, long brown hair with black face, University area. 431-1118.

REWARD: LOST gold hoop earring in-between P.E. East and Hayden Library on 9/16. Please call 968-4262 after 6pm.

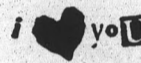
PERSONALS

A- PHIS, Kimberly and Amy: Congrats on Greek steering, we're so proud! Luv your sisters.

CHI-O STACIE We couldn't be there in person but we were there in spirit. Congratulations on activation! Sisters forever, no matter what! Love Suzi, Cristina, Carolyn



TO my Gloworm: I love you, I want you, I need you! I just can't get enough! Love, your little chipmunk!



JASON, Thank you for the last year, you are the best thing that's happened to me! I know I don't always say it- but I love you more than anything. Happy Anniversary honey! Love always, Jennifer

POST RUSH- Kappa Alpha order. Today 5pm Danforth Chappel. Call Paul at 968-3790 for info.

RELAYS !!!!!

EN Kappa EN Kappa EN Kappa EN Kappa EN Kappa.

EN: We support you in all of your efforts in relays, and appreciate your hard work! Love, A- Phis

EEE actives- Thank you for making me feel so special! I love you guys! Heidi.

EEE Darlene- Thanks for everything. I love you!! Your dot!

EEE Had a blast at the watermelon bust! We love our actives!!

SUNNY, THIS weekend was a blast. Thanks for making it so memorable. Love "Cutie"

THETA CHI RUSH

For more information call 784-0470.

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Your Individual Horoscope

frances Drake

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SPONSOR THE HOROSCOPES, PLEASE CALL 965-6555!

For Monday, September 21, 1992

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Home based interests are your main priority today. Some begin a home-improvement project now. A relative seems unduly sensitive and needs your consideration.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
A touchy coworker could have his or her feet out in the aisle today. You receive encouragement to continue with a creative project. Fun times come with children.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
Though shopping is favored today, a taste for luxury items could cause you to overspend now. You are on schedule regarding the completion of a work project.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Though you are usually the moody one, today you may have to cater to someone else's whims. You impress others with your personality and what you have to say now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Don't overreact to a real or imagined slight today. It may be out with the old and in with the new regarding a piece of furniture today. Quiet times are best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be a trifle extravagant today, but you certainly make a good impression on those you contact now. Social life proves very rewarding tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A higher-up needs tactful handling today. You set in motion various plans that have every chance of succeeding. It is

best to maintain a low profile now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You may join friends at a cultural event today. You may be a bit sensitive about your popularity today, but there is no need to be. Enjoy relaxing times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Long range financial interests are on your mind today. It should be a fortunate day for you in business, but social life may prove to be expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It is not a good day to bring work home from the office. Put business aside for now and concentrate on enjoying fun times with a loving tie. Celebrate together!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Opportunities come now to improve your financial position. It is a day of business progress for you. You may have to deal with a coworker's sensitivities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
Rent a home video for the two of you to watch or go out some place special together. The accent now is on togetherness. Try not to dip heavily into credit.

YOU BORN TODAY have a flair for the written and spoken word. You often have good sense of humor, but may be slow to take others into your confidence. You can succeed in such fields as advertising, banking, publishing and promotional work. You are conscientious, but at times can be fixed in your viewpoints. Teaching, writing, real estate and music are other vocations that promise you fulfillment. Birthdate of: H. G. Wells, writer; Chico Hamilton, jazz great; and Bill Murray, actor.

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FEMALE	\$ 79	\$112	\$ 61	\$224
25-29 MALE	\$ 59	\$ 84	\$ 46	\$168
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30-34 MALE	\$ 69	\$ 98	\$ 54	\$196
FEMALE	\$102	\$145	\$ 79	\$290

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Buy one ice cream or yogurt at regular price and get a second of equal or lesser value FREE. Expires 10/6/92
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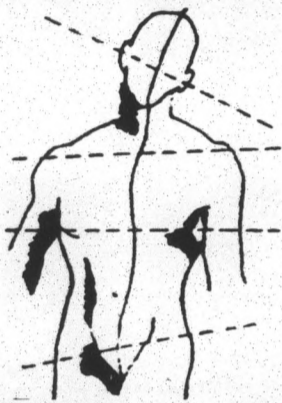
To introduce you to the healing world of chiropractic, please accept my special offer.

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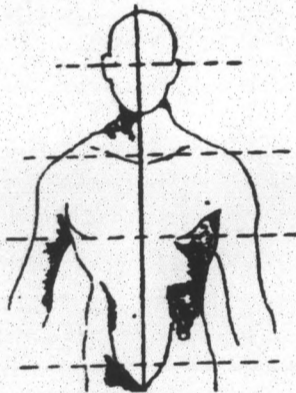
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I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.

Twelve Danger Signals

1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Do You Understand The Damaging Effects Of Subluxation?

- Only Damaged Tissue Gives You Symptoms
- You Can Build Disease Without Knowing It.

Brain Stem Control Center C1. C2 (Atlas Axis)

Healthy

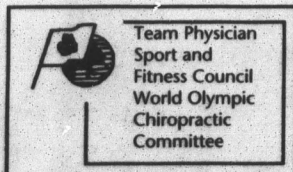
Subluxation - Disease - Symptoms

O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

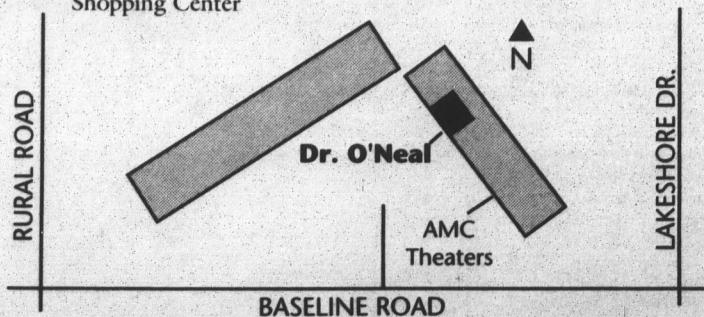
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

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