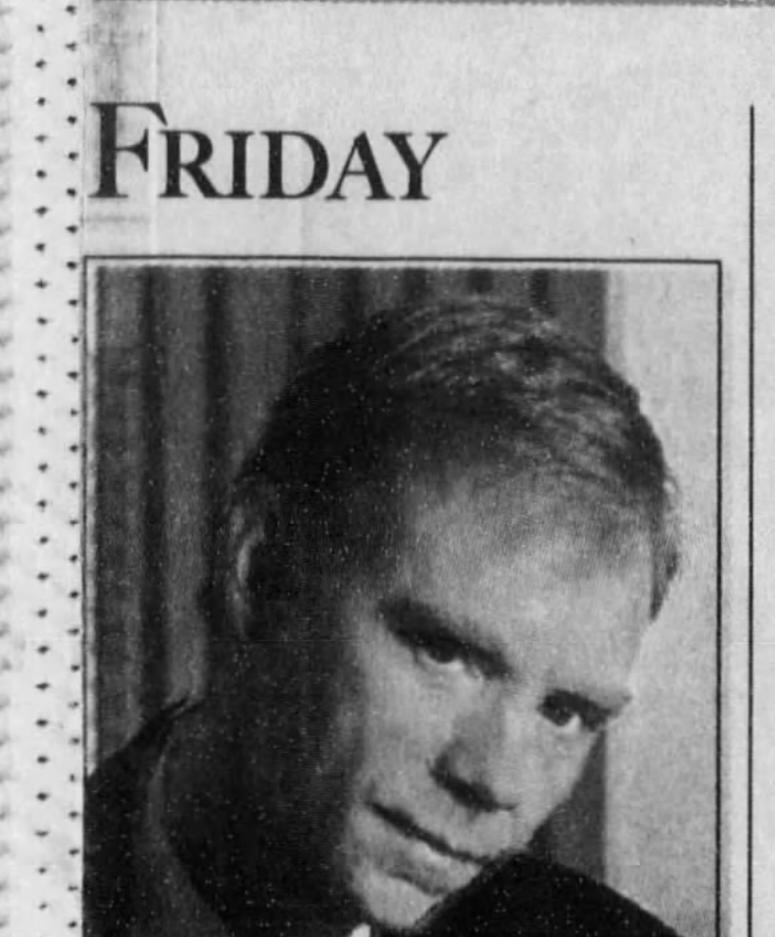
THESIN

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May 23, 1997

David Caruso returns as a CBS crime fighter

He left his beat on "NYPD Blue" to try the movies, but David Caruso will be back to - the weekly crime-drama gig this fall as a prosecutor in "Michael Hayes." [Page 5E]

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recognized lack of familiarity

In a poll, eight out of 10 Americans could identify golfer Tiger Woods or basketball player Dennis Rodman. Not even one in 10 could identify Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, or FBI director Louis Freeh.

The poll of 615 adults was conducted last week by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. Other recognition quotients:

Ellen DeGeneres, actress who came out as a lesbian on prime-time television, 62 percent.

chairman of the Federal Reserve said to be the second most powerful person in gov-- ernment, 40 percent.

Kenneth Starr, independent counsel investigating President Clinton, 20 per-

cent. Garry Kasparov, Rus--sian chess champion beaten

by a computer, 18 percent. Trent Lott, Senate ma-

jority leader, 15 percent. Tony Blair, new British -prime minister, 15 percent. The poll had a margin of

error of plus or minus 4.5 percentage points. Associated Press



Review: Don't hate them because they eat humans. Steven Spielberg goes animal-rights on us before turning the carnivore dinosaurs loose in Lost World.'

Alan Greenspan, as By Michael Ollove

Hey, dinosaurs are people too, you know.

You think they like eating all those human beings in Steven Spielberg's movies? Of course they don't. They're just trying to be good parents and do their part for ecology. Most of them probably belong to the Sierra

Rest assured. All your old favorites from "Jurassic Park" are back in "The Lost World." There are T. Rexes aplenty, and the velociraptors are as lethal as ever. But this time around Spielberg is striking a bargain. Before thrilling you with dinosaur mayhem, you've got to endure the lecture about animal rights and corporate greed and yadayadayada.

Remember the days when Spielberg was

content to just scare you to death with a hungry shark? Back then, he didn't insist that you identify with the fish, too. Now, he'd want you to feel the shark's pain.

Creating a measure of sympathy for the monster is nothing new in horror. God knows, Frankenstein's monster had cause to gripe. And King Kong never asked for a trip to New York. But in "The Lost World," Spielberg is so dinosaur-oriented, when they finally start ripping people to pieces, you're ready to cheer for them. It's hard to be scared when you're rooting for the killer.

"The Lost World" picks up the story four years after the events of "Jurassic Park." Crazy old entrepreneur John Hammond (Richard Attenborough), who cloned the dinosaurs in the first place, hasn't had his fill, even after the disaster at Jurassic Park. He reveals to mathematician Ian Malcolm (Jeff Goldblum) that the dinosaurs had actually been engineered on another Costa Rican island and that they've been living there happily on their own ever since. He now wants Malcolm to lead an expedition there to see what

they're up to. Malcolm, who almost became T. Rex snack food once before, understandably declines, only to learn that Ham- [See Lost, 5E]

Dinomania roars back

■ Celebrity: Dinosaurs, once again, are likely to enjoy another burst of interest as 'The Lost World' opens. It's just too bad they're not around to enjoy the fuss.

By KEN FUSON SUNSTAFF

Other than being dead for 65 million years, this would be a great day to be a dinosaur.

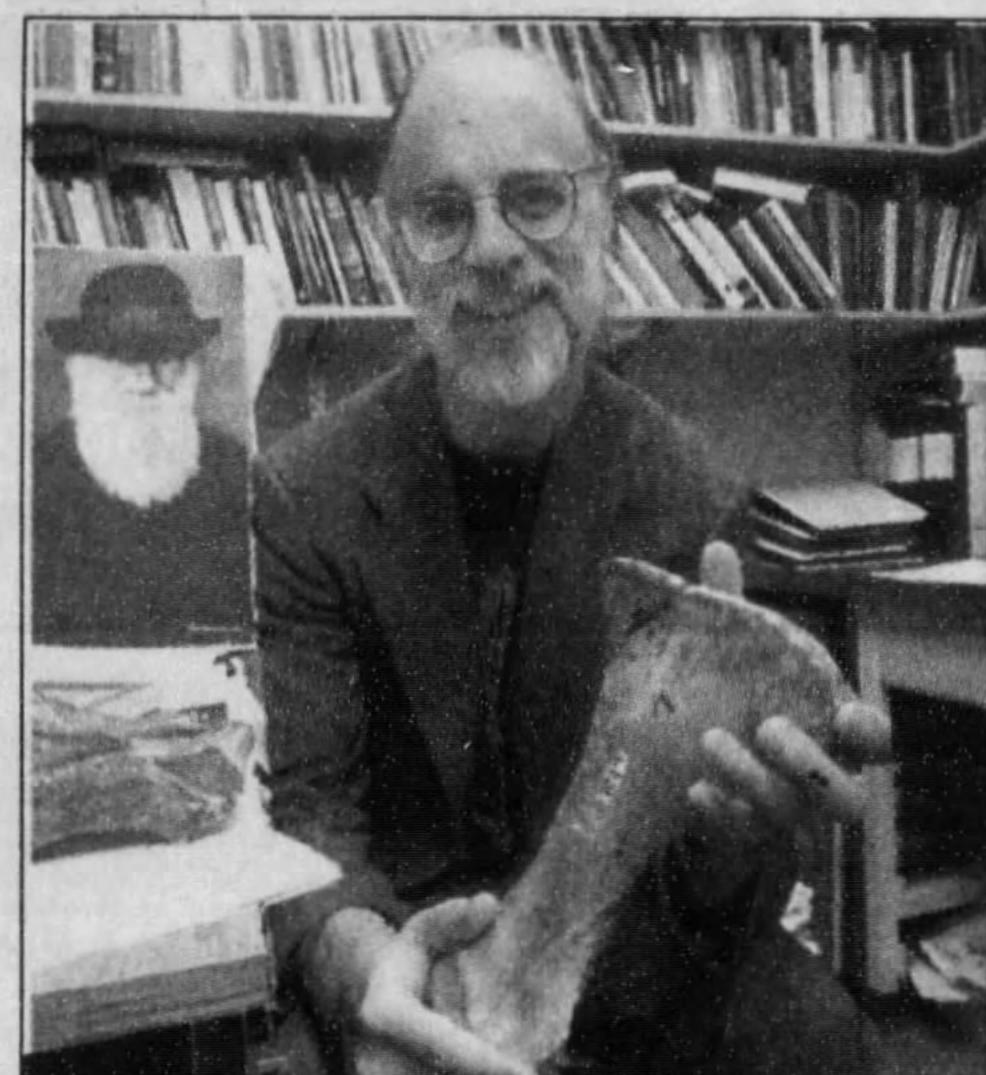
You're a movie star. You're the subject of new books and museum exhibits. Your mug is on the side of soft drink cups at Burger King. If you weren't so big and so, uh, extinct, "Oprah" would undoubtedly book you for the full hour.

Get ready for Dinomania '97 — a summerlong, mass-media extravaganza tied to today's opening of "The Lost World," the sequel to "Jurassic Park."

Like velociraptors on the prowl for chow, marketers are scrambling for a seat aboard Steven Spielberg's prehistoric money train. And, just like characters in the movie, you won't be able to turn around without seeing a Tyrannosaurus Rex staring you in the face.

All of which is just fine with Dave Weishampel, a paleontologist at Johns Hopkins University's School of Medicine. The more people interested in his field, the better.

"Think back when you were a kid," he says.



JED KIRSCHBAUM: SUN STAFF Bones to pick: Hopkins paleontologist

Section E

Dave Weishampel is glad to see the interest in dinosaurs. He holds a duckbill dinosaur toe bone that he found in Montana.

"Dinosaurs are one of the first things kids get excited about in the natural world. If we do a good job with it, we can fuel the fire of learning about the natural world."

When it opened in 1993, "Jurassic Park" did for paleontologists what "Raiders of the Lost Ark" did for ar-[See Dinomania, 5E]

Ex-lovers quarrelin 'Addicted to Love'

Review: But you know how a Meg Ryan romantic comedy is going to turn out.

By CHRIS KRIDLER SUNSTAFF

If only love were as certain as romantic comedies make it out to be. Even in the complicated "Addicted to Love," in which the hero and heroine are out for revenge on the lovers who dumped them, you know the two leads are pawns of amorous destiny. Especially in a Meg Ryan movie!

That means that the journey is more important than the predictable conclusion, and in this case, the journey

is fraught with fun. Matthew Broderick plays



Jilted: Matthew Broderick and Meg Ryan strike back.

Sam, a small-town astronomer whose love for a school teacher (Kelly Preston) seems the picture of perfection. He likes his safe little life and doesn't want her to visit New York on a teaching assignment. When she does, she falls in love with someone else.

Sam rushes off to the big city to spy on his true love. The process is uncomfortably like stalking, as he sets up a camera obscura to project an image of the lovers' apartment on a wall in an gie doesn't want her lover abandoned building across the street.

More inside

"The Daytrippers" asks amusing questions about the nature of family and fidelity. Unrated ***/2 Page 4E

Soon Sam is joined in his surveillance by bitter Maggie (Ryan), who was jilted by the restaurant-owning Frenchman (Tcheky Karyo) who seduced Sam's girlfriend. Magback, as Sam does. She wants revenge [See Love, 4E]

A blend of talent and teens

Achievers: The American Academy of Achievement has a sure-fire formula — put -400 high school seniors in a room with dozens of successful people — from all walks of life — and let them talk to each other.

By JEAN MARBELLA SUN STAFF

Just a couple of high school students talking after lunch yesterday:

"One of the Nobels came up behind me and said, 'Hi, -youre the girl from New York you?'" Rose Pawapilli said. "'Let's sit 'down and talk.'"

"Did Elizabeth -Dote?" Haney asked. "She was like, not at all intimidating."

'None of them are," Rose

They can say that with authority. After all, they've just done lunch with Kathleen Kennedy and Frank Marshall. You might have heard couple — they've got a little dirosaur movie opening to- these people be if they have



ALGERINA PERNA: SUN STAFF

along the philosophical lines

Having their say: Amy Grant, Ron Howard and Vince Gill are interviewed by Larry King as 400 high school seniors, brought to town by the American Academy of Achievement, listen.

day, the latest in the long line of films that they've produced for their partner Ste-

ven Spielberg. It would all be such heady company — Nobel prize winners by the handfuls, poet laureates and best-selling authors, a Supreme Court justice, industry titans and people already in the history thing. How important can

nothing better to do than spend several days in Baltimore with a bunch of high school students?

Just try to keep them away. The American Academy of Achievement, surely one of the best-kept secrets around, holds an annual meeting to introduce 400 of the nation's top high school of the husband-and-wife books — except for one students to an eclectic group of highly successful people.

It's a gathering that runs

of a Renaissance weekend enough smart people to give it respect, a dash of celebrity to add some glitz, a group of high school students to make it beneficent and not just indulgent.

And so theoretical physicists mingle with country music stars, industry captains with poets, four-star generals with movie stars. Then there [See Achieve, 7E]

Talent and teens: A sure-fire formula for success

[Achieve, from Page 1E]

are the high school students, a mix of the Ivy-bound overachievers, the purple-haired misfits and the shy and the pimpled.

It's hard to imagine any other gathering with a guest list like the one for this year's meeting, which began Tuesday and concludes today: lifestyle empress Martha Stewart, wild-and-crazy Nobel laureate Kary Mullis, "Goosebumps" author R. L. Stine, former head spook R. James Woolsey, figure skater Dorothy Hamill, civil rights activist Coretta Scott King.

"What exactly is it that I did to get here?" Tyler Blitz, a Portland, Ore., student wondered.

"I almost turned it down. It seemed too good to be true," Kwabena Lartey Blankson, of Birmingham, Ala., said.

Like many of the other students, they simply received a letter one day inviting them to an allexpense paid trip to Baltimore to meet the academy's adult honorees. None of their teachers or principals had heard of the group.

"I thought it was a scam," the blunt-spoken author Tom Clancy

Like the students, many of the academy's adult honorees also had never heard of the group until tapped for inclusion. Clancy's turn came in 1988. The best year, he claims, pointing to fellow class honorees like Colin Powell and Iditarod champ Susan Butcher (who has named many of her dogs after

"classmates" like Clancy).

"Now I think it's the best thing since Disney World," Clancy says. "You go there, and you meet all these fascinating people and all these great and terrific kids."

Here's the "scam": The American Academy of Achievement selects about 40 notable success stories every year to induct into its ranks. The year you're inducted, you attend several days of meetings and social events, mingling with high school students selected for their academic and extracurricular achievements. Once you're hooked, you find yourself attending in subsequent years, either to speak at symposiums or lunch and dine with the students.

In many ways, it's a perfect blend: The luminaries seem totally at ease in the company of kids rather than the usual hangers-on or people who want something from them. And the high school students seem genuinely dazzled, but not so much that they don't ask a challenging question.

One student asked Nobel physicist Douglas D. Osheroff what a superfluid is like. (Apparently a "macroscopic, quantum mechanical" thing of "really, really exquisite" physics.) Another wanted to find out from leveraged buyout specialist Thomas H. Lee why Snapple hasn't tasted as good since he sold it to Quaker Oats at a \$900 million profit. ("They didn't stick to the theme.") Still another asked Powell if he would ever pursue what apparently everyone but

him thinks is his manifest destiny

—the presidency. (Probably not.) By now, 36 years after its founding, the academy has quite a pool of brainpower and celebrity to tap into for its annual meetings, which go to various cities depending on which members opt to be the

This year, Clancy and Orioles owner Peter Angelos brought the movable feast to Baltimore, arranging an opening night dinner at Fort McHenry on Tuesday, a trip to the Naval Academy, Camden Yards and the National Aquarium on Wednesday, a full lineup of symposiums and roundtable discussions followed by a black-tie dinner yesterday.

Academy executive director Wayne Reynolds likens his group to the MacArthur "genius" grants - but without the grants. And like the MacArthurs, you can't actually apply; you have to wait to be

Reynolds' father Brian, a former photographer for Life magazine, started the academy in 1961 after thinking it would be great to get all the interesting people he'd met on assignment in one place. Eventually, high school students were invited to take advantage of all that brainpower.

This year's honorees are a typically far-reaching bunch: Cal Ripken Jr., Barbara Bush, Gloria Estefan, Ron Howard, Cokie Roberts, Joyce Carol Oates. Joining them are Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer, Oracle Corp. founder Lawrence J. Ellison, Motorola CEO Christopher B. Galvin, and circus star Gunther Gebel-Williams.

Marylanders are particularly well represented: A.B. "Buzzy" Krongard, the Alex. Brown chief; Mary Junck, publisher of The Sun; Edward Witten, the Baltimore native considered the world's most influential theoretical physicist; Pete L. Manos, Giant Food chairman; Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, the Hopkins prostate cancer specialist; Dr. Bert Vogelstein, who has done groundbreaking molecular genetic work at Hopkins; and John S. Hendricks, founder and chairman of the Discovery Channel, which is based in Bethesda.

Last night, they gathered in a downtown ballroom for this year's induction of honorees. The adults were seated on a rose-bedecked dais, and the kids were seated at tables, the girls getting one more wear out of their prom dresses and the boys in rented tuxes and dress

Today, they wrap it up, the tuxes are returned and everyone goes back to their jobs or to their high schools. But with a difference. Perhaps the adults return reinvigorated by the kids and their great promise. Perhaps the kids are equally changed by their brief touch with all that is possible.

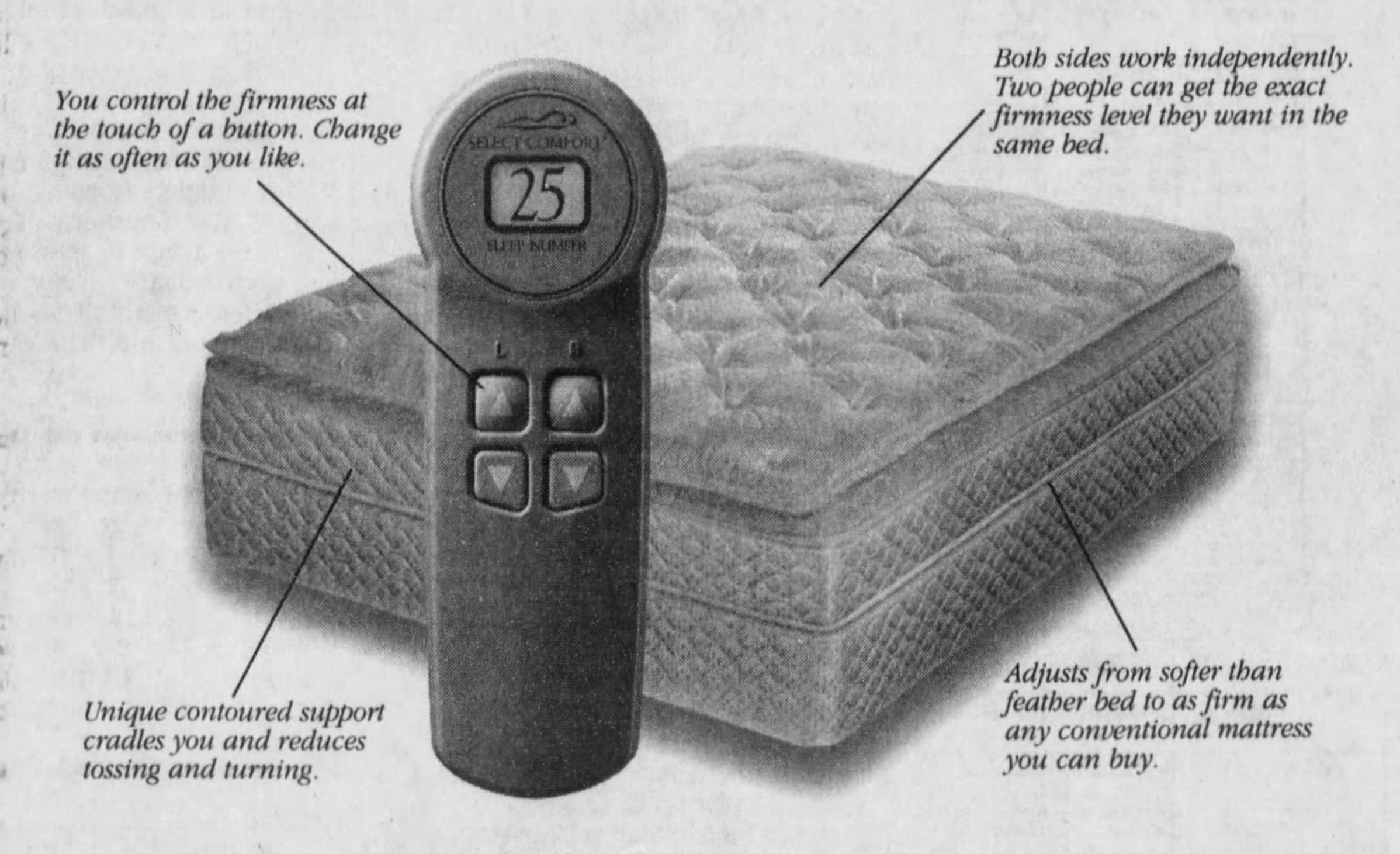
"At my school," says a wistful Joseph Graham, a Phoenix high school student, "I can never talk about the things that really interest me."



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