

State Press

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Arizona State University's Morning Daily

Tuesday, April 14, 1992

AIDS cure? Community doubts it

By SONDRA ROBERTO
State Press

Scientists, AIDS activists and media members were reeling Monday from claims by a Washington, D.C., doctor who dropped into Tempe over the weekend and announced he has a cure for AIDS.

"He wants everybody to believe that he has the answer, and basically all he's passing out is false hopes," said Mark Colledge, spokesman for ACT UP Phoenix, an AIDS action coalition.



Muhammad

Colledge said the "information" handed out by Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammed during his visit to the Valley is "completely fabricated."

Muhammad, a licensed general surgeon and the minister of Health and Human Services for the black religious group Nation of Islam, addressed a crowd of more than 300 Sunday night in the MU Arizona Room.

There, he presented a tiny package of round white tablets that he said could tame the deadly AIDS virus and rebuild the immune system of those affected with it.

"We have found a way to counter the threat against our lives," he told stunned audience members.

The drug is called Immunex and its key ingredient, according to Muhammad, is alpha-interferon, a cellular, virus-fighting protein found in human white blood cells.

Muhammad said 38 patients with full-blown AIDS were treated four years ago with this drug in Kenya, where it was developed. All recipients recovered from symptoms and are "alive and well to this day," Muhammad said.

Later, 3,000 AIDS victims received the drug and 97 percent reclaimed their immunity and lost the devastating effects of AIDS, he said.

The creators and users of Immunex are seeking approval from the Federal Drug Administration.

Despite a positive response from audience members Sunday, Muhammad has since met disapproval from Valley critics who question the validity of Muhammad's research and the interest of the Nation of Islam in promoting the drug.

The per-patient cost of Immunex is about \$1,500 for a six-month, one-a-day treatment, according to Muhammad.

"I don't think money is the primary interest," Muhammad said Monday. "We're certainly not going to make the kind of money Burroughs Wellcome makes selling AZT."

AZT is an FDA-approved medication presently used to prolong the lives of AIDS victims.

Turn to AIDS, page 13.



(Right) James A. Kersey, 59, and Don McDowell, 64, relax at their new "home" at the Arizona State Capitol Building Monday afternoon. About 150 homeless people plan to camp at Maricopa County Hall, Phoenix City Hall and the capitol building until Gov. Fife Symington provides them with emergency housing.

Homeless make outcry at Capitol

By SEAN OPENSHAW and CAROL DE MARSE
State Press

"What do you want?"
"Housing!"
"When do you want it?"
"Now!"

That was the cry of 37 homeless protesters Monday as they pushed shopping carts overflowing with personal belongings and cardboard bedding down Washington Street toward the state Capitol.

"We are demanding emergency housing," said Brenda Barbon from Homefront Inc., who has been living with the homeless for two weeks outside City Hall.

Homefront is a nationwide organization designed to help the homeless get back on their feet.

Monday's protesters plan to camp out for two weeks on the Capitol's sidewalks and then move to County Hall

unless city officials respond to their demands.

"We'll keep moving from City Hall to the Capitol to the County until something is done," said Barbon, who was homeless before joining Homefront in 1987.

"If this takes six months, it takes six months and that's OK with us," she said, raising her voice over the chanting demonstrators.

But Scott Phelps, Mayor Paul Johnson's press secretary, said the city can only help find beds in existing shelters and solicit help from church organizations.

"I think we have done well (with the homeless situation), but we could always do better," Phelps said. "We give what we can to the homeless, it's not enough, but it is tough times for the government as well."

Turn to Homeless, page 9.

ASU officials weigh effects of budget reverts

Coor lays down plan to avoid future damage

By CAROL ANN HANSEN
State Press

University officials said Monday they anticipated the midyear cuts outlined in a report released by the Vice President for Business Affairs office, but added that the reductions were no less painful.

ASU President Lattie Coor said the effects illustrated in the report were expected, "but what I really want to underscore is that what we expected to happen would be damaging."

Gov. Fife Symington requested midyear cuts in all state agencies in December after his budget office predicted a state budget deficit of more than \$96 million. Symington and the Legislature were able to reduce that figure to \$50 million later, but are still battling over the specifics of the remaining deficit.

According to the University's report, the cuts resulted in:

- The elimination of 28 budgeted staff positions from the University — including eight administrative, 14 classified staff positions and six vacant positions.
- Cuts in on-campus student worker positions.
- Deferred purchase of instructional equipment and supplies, which included video equipment, computers, musical instruments and laboratory equipment.
- Postponed plans for purchasing and upgrading computers and software in all colleges and service units.
- Reduced hours in Hayden Library that totaled 9½ fewer hours per week and 3,900 fewer book purchases for 1991-92 year.
- Curtailed affirmative action recruiting efforts from cutbacks in advertising in national publications and journals.
- Delayed repairs and maintenance to classroom equipment and parking lots.
- Reduction and elimination of career progressions, reclassification actions and other staff development programs.

Coor said the budget revertment "further reduces our ability to carry out the services to students we believe are important."

Jim Sliwicki, ASU's assistant director of fiscal planning and analysis, said the University was fortunate that the revertment was limited to just 2 percent.

Sliwicki said although administrators planned for a 2 percent cut, "there was the potential that the cuts could have been much worse."

ASU Provost Milton Glick said that although the University worked to minimize the effects of the revertment, "there are no quick solutions."

"We tried to minimize the short-term effects but eventually if you keep minimizing the short-term effects you build up longer-term downsides," Glick said, adding that the continued operation could have harmful results.

Although the revertment is serious, Coor said the \$13,000 and \$14,000 cuts the University will face next year will "really be the biggest single problem."

Turn to Budget cuts, page 13.



Looking for a match:

The ASU community joins together to help find a bone marrow match for 3-year-old Chad Pyper, who suffers from Hunter's Syndrome.

Page 8



Being gay today:

An in-depth look at what it's like coming out of the closet and being gay in today's society.

Page 10



Baseball:

The ASU baseball team defeated UNLV 9-1 Monday night at Packard Stadium.

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Today's weather: Warm with high clouds. High in the upper 80s.

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Regent nominees receive committee's OK

By CHRIS DRISCOLL
State Press

After months of delay, Rudy Campbell and John Munger, nominees to fill two open spots on the Arizona Board of Regents, jumped the first hurdle Monday when the state Senate Education Committee recommended the two for confirmation.

Sen. Stan Furman, D-Phoenix, and vice chairman of the committee, said the nominations will come before the full Senate within a week.

The two were nominated by Gov. Fife Symington last December. Campbell, 68, is a Tempe insurance consultant and former regent, and Munger, 44, is a Tucson attorney and former chairman of the state Republican Party.



Furman

The committee vote in favor of recommending Campbell's confirmation by the full Senate was unanimous, while the vote for Munger was 8-1 in favor, with Sen. Karen English, D-Flagstaff, voting against, Furman said.

If confirmed, Campbell and Munger will replace outgoing regents Edith Auslander and Herman Chanen.

English, who has announced her candidacy for the U. S. Congress in District 3 against incumbent Republican Congressman Bob Stump, said she had three objections to Munger's appointment on the board.

They include the perception that Munger believes education should be run like a business, and questions that were raised in the committee about the way he spent money while serving as the chairman of the state Republican Party.

English also objects to the governor's politicization of the regent post by

appointing someone who is on one side of "warring factions in the Republican Party."

There are good business practices that should be applied to the universities, but education is different than business and not everything from business is applicable, English said.

Furman said English questioned Munger about his attitude toward women in the university system, to which Munger replied that women are not treated the same as men and he thought that was wrong.

English said Munger's answer to her question was satisfactory and was not a factor in her decision to vote against him.

"I may re-evaluate my position when his nomination comes up for a vote by the full Senate," she said. "But I just thought that someone should send a message that the Board of Regents should be kept above that kind of politics."

Munger was unavailable for comment Monday.

Campbell said, "The most important thing right now is our funding. As you well know it's the biggest crunch that we've ever had on our universities, having to turn money back that we desperately need, and so solving the financial problem is the highest thing on all of our agendas."

He said the regents are finding a way to deal with the expected increase in the state's university population.

"Over the next 18 years there's going to be another 55,000 college-aged students, and that's like two full universities," he said.

There was some criticism of the governor's nominations when they were first announced, because he had made a campaign promise to nominate an ASU graduate, but the issue was not raised in the committee meeting.

Today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed on a space-available basis as a service to the ASU community. Campus clubs and organizations can submit written entries to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous:** closed meeting, noon, Newman Center on College Avenue and University Drive.
- **Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-medical Honor Society:** Dr. Fahey, UofA assistant dean of admissions, with Linda Don, new officer initiation, 6:30 p.m., MU Ventana Room.
- **Clinical Laboratory Sciences Program:** information meeting to present attractive degree & career options for people interested in the medical/health sciences, 4:40 p.m., Life Sciences A-Wing, Room 163.

- **College Republicans:** Arizona political scandals, 5 p.m., MU Cochise Room.
- **University Libraries:** company info on CD-ROM, 3 to 5 p.m., Hayden C6; biological abstracts on CD-ROM, 4 to 5 p.m., Noble 229.
- **National Earth Sciences Honor Society:** speaker David L. Kerchner: "So you want to be an environmental scientist?" 5 p.m., Physical Sciences F-Wing, Room 166.
- **Minority Assistance Program:** circle moving awareness group, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Multicultural Lounge, Student Services Building, A248.
- **Public Programs College Council:** first annual activities fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, Cady Mall.
- **Re-entry Connection:** stress management, Bob Zubia from Counseling & Consultation, noon, Re-entry Center, MU lower level, north end.
- **Financial Management Association:** meeting, speaker Al Frei, CEO of America West Airlines, all welcome, 4:30 p.m.,

- MU Ventana Room.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee:** meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU La Paz East Room.
- **Alpha Phi Omega:** meeting, nominations, 5:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room 212E.
- **Baptist Student Union:** devotional & Bible study, 7 p.m., 1322 S. Mill Ave.
- **Business College Council:** resume workshop, all welcome, bring resumes, 3:15 p.m., BAC 218.
- **American Indian Institute:** Hopi higher education representative, student visitation, 9 a.m. to noon, American Indian Institute, Anthropology Building, Room C10.
- **Arizona Outing Club:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.
- **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship:** worship, prayer & Bible study, speaker Joe Middleton, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
- **Native American Student Association:** Pemwah Native American storyteller for American Indian Culture Week, noon, MU Programming Lounge, MU lower level.

The First Annual Public Programs College Council

Activities Fair

**Tuesday, April 14 - Thursday
April 16
10am - 3pm
Cady Mall**

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Flooding paralyzes downtown Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Downtown Chicago virtually shut down Monday when a river's retaining wall ruptured, sending water cascading into a turn-of-the-century tunnel system deep beneath the city's business district.

Power to most of the city's Loop, the heart of downtown, was shut off and was expected to remain out for 24 to 48 hours, Fire Commissioner Raymond Orozco said Monday evening.

Only nine building basements flooded, but thousands of workers downtown were evacuated at midday, and thousands more were sent home at the fringe of the problem area as a precaution. Traffic was snarled and commuters jammed trains and buses in an eerie, early rush hour.

No injuries were reported.

The flooded tunnels, which form a network 40 feet below ground throughout downtown and once were used for coal delivery and ash removal, house Commonwealth Edison's electrical transformers. So the company shut power off as a precaution.

"Water and electricity don't mix, and we're doing this for the people's safety," utility spokeswoman Margaret Winters said.

City workers threw gravel, rocks, sandbags and mattresses off barges into

the Chicago River where the retaining wall ruptured, hoping to plug the funnel-shaped, car-sized hole. The wall holds the river in its course.

"It's slowing it down, but we have to see," Mayor Richard Daley said.

Later, workers were planning to pour cement into the hole from a truck with a long hose. If that didn't work, officials planned to throw concrete blocks — and anything else that might work — into the break.

The cause of the rupture wasn't immediately known. "At this time, we're going to stop the water from flowing. We're not going to get into who is to blame," Daley said at a news conference.

"This is a very serious problem," he added.

There was no street flooding, although some buildings pumped water from their basements through hoses that emptied into the streets.

But there was as much as 30 feet of water in basements and sub-basements in some buildings.

"I'm shutting down. I've got no choice," said John Catanese, who operates two popcorn and sandwich stores downtown.

Daley requested that the entire Loop be evacuated. Among buildings emptied were the Sears Tower, at 110 stories the world's



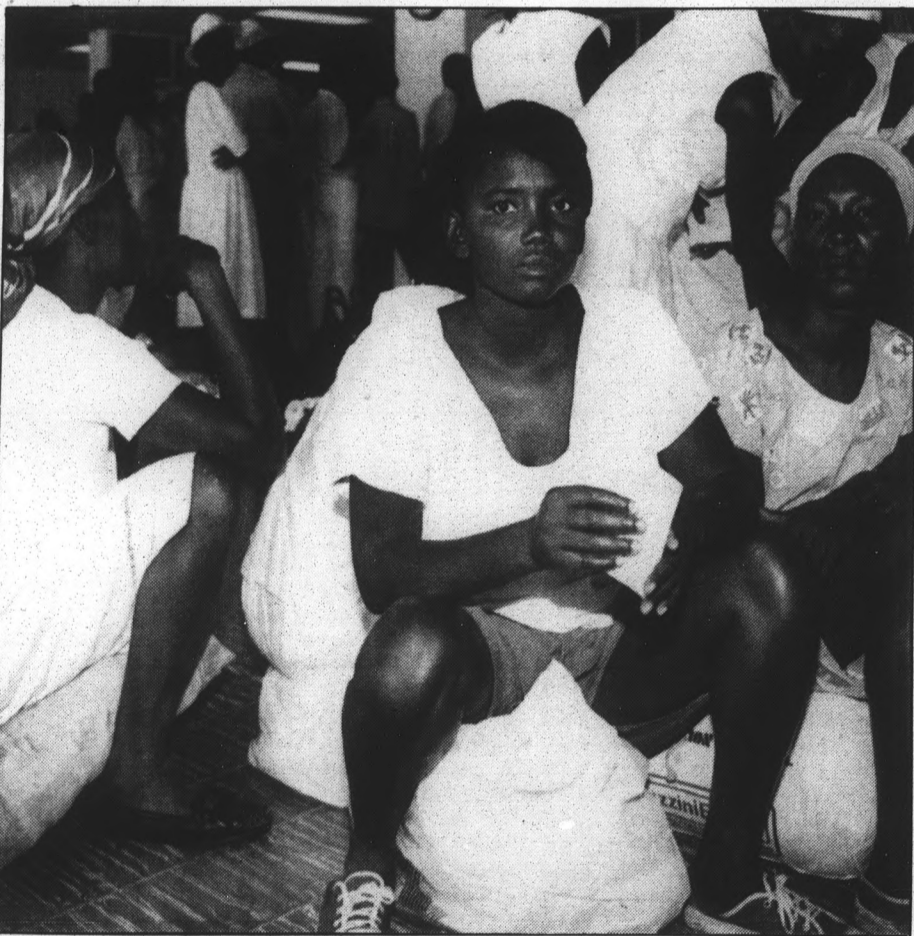
Associated Press photo
Phyllis Hill of Chicago wades through some water to get her car out of the lower level of the Grand parking garage after a break in the underground tunnel system in Chicago's Loop flooded building sub-basement

tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building.

In those buildings, workers were sent home before power was turned off, sparing them from walking down tens of flights of stairs. But at some tall buildings, workers had to leave on foot. The Chicago Board of Trade and the Chicago Mercantile Exchange were forced to close.

The problem was first reported at 6 a.m. It occurred below water level, and was visible on the surface only as a whirlpool in the river filled with debris. The power company initially shut power to a 12-square block section of the downtown Loop at 10:48 a.m. Orozco, the fire commissioner, ordered workers evacuated from the affected area.

Sent back



Associated Press photo
Three repatriated refugees wait to be processed by the Haitian immigration at Port-au-Prince International Airport Monday. Following more than a month of negotiations the International Red Cross convinced the Haitian government to let about 140 of the refugees return to Haiti

Yeltsin's cabinet resigns en masse in reform fight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

Yeltsin asked his ministers to continue working a few days through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet's departure could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet collapse in December. The ministers had been threatening to quit to protest parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov added.

Several lawmakers began chanting "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Khasbulatov cut them off.

"Don't," he barked. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabinet.

At those words, the ministers rose to their feet, grabbed their papers and stalked out.

"We will not allow anyone to insult the Russian government," an angry Gennady Burbulis, Yeltsin's top aide, told reporters.

A pro-reform bloc, Democratic Rossiya, later announced a petition drive to remove Khasbulatov as chairman, the Interfax news agency said.

Evidently sensing he went too far, Khasbulatov appeared on Russian television to apologize and profess support for Yeltsin — another shift in the see-saw political events of the past week.

"If they are offended, then God as my witness, I offer them my deep apologies in front of the whole country," Khasbulatov said.

The Congress of People's Deputies is dominated by former Communists and other Yeltsin critics, including many who want to revoke his decree-making powers and have been pushing him to soften the transition to a market economy.

On Saturday, lawmakers passed a resolution that left Yeltsin's powers intact, but demanded that the government raise salaries for government workers while cutting taxes. They also directed Yeltsin to nominate a new prime minister within three months.

British Labor party leader resigns after losing election

LONDON (AP) — Neil Kinnock announced his resignation as leader of the Labor Party on Monday, ending a nine-year term in which he rebuilt the party but failed to regain control of the government.

Kinnock called his decision "an essential act of leadership" following the party's fourth straight election defeat to Conservatives on April 9.

The loss was a shattering blow to both Labor and Kinnock, who took the party from disarray to a credible challenge to Prime Minister John Major's Conservatives.

"He took our party from almost political oblivion and put it on the brink of victory," said Labor finance spokesman John Smith, 53, a Scottish lawyer favored to be named to succeed Kinnock at a special party convention in June.

Kinnock, 50, looked tense and drawn as he read a prepared statement in an office at the House of Commons.

"It is not to do with any personal sensitivity — it arises entirely from my desire to see that the Labor Party will gain further strength," he said.

But the leadership shuffle threatens even more problems for Labor by renewing conflicts between moderates and left-leaning factions.

Under Kinnock, the party dropped a raft of vote-losing leftist policies: unilateral nuclear disarmament, widespread nationalization of industries, withdrawal from the European Community and curbs on private schools.

Kinnock, a Welsh coal miner's son, and his deputy Roy

Hattersley, who will also quit, will stay on as caretakers until June. Both will remain in politics as rank-and-file members of Parliament.

Left-wingers, publicly silenced by Kinnock during the election campaign, complained the leadership contest was being rushed to head off a challenge from the left.

"I am appalled by the way we are being bounced into this," said Ken Livingstone, a left-wing London legislator.

In addition, the leadership contest will focus on the influence of labor union chiefs in the party — whom polls show most voters dislike.

Kinnock claimed the Conservative victory was due to the harsh attacks on Labor by the vigorously pro-Conservative newspapers that predominate in Britain's national press.

Students' Voice

to the editor
Letters

TAs struggle for justice

Dear Editor:

I would like to point out some major discrepancies in the April 9 article "English TAs mulling walkout if needs not met".

- English TAs are NOT demanding tuition waivers, increased stipends, and "a reduced workload of three classes per semester." A "reduced" workload of three classes per semester would be rather difficult, since English TAs currently teach only two. Though we support in-state tuition waivers for all TAs and GAs and a pay raise to match the highest CLAS TA salaries, these were not the subject of a recent letter signed by sixty English TAs that was sent to the administration. Had the reporter bothered to check into the facts of the matter, she would have found that English TAs sent a letter to the administration at the end of March outlining three fundamental changes: First, we do not want to pay for our own training; Second, we want to teach one class in our first semester as TAs, and use this in conjunction with the training seminar to satisfy the 50 percent employment requirement; and finally, we want to teach one class our final semester in order to devote more time to graduate comprehensive exams and thesis work. The perceived cost of such changes, according to Dr. Wilkins, would be \$110,000 to \$220,000 per year, an amount we feel is an appropriate investment in the quality of graduate and undergraduate education at ASU.

- Yes, there was overwhelming support at a meeting prior to the vote, but as I stated, less than 20 people were in the room. I did not interpret this, as your paper seems to imply, as a sign of overwhelming support from all TAs. This was the reason we had a ballot vote.

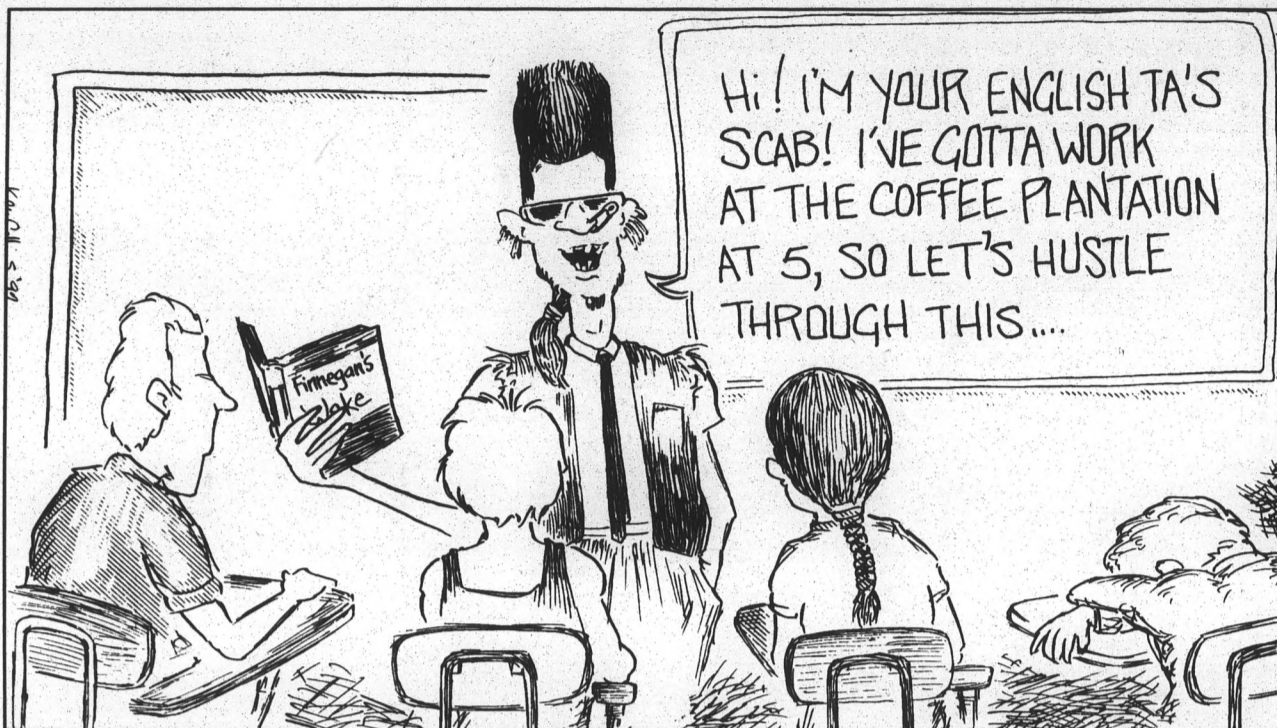
- English TAs did not consider "a similar walkout last semester" as the article stated. We did hold a rally which the provost attended to listen to TA issues.

- The walkout option, despite Wendy Wilkins' information, did receive support from a majority of those who voted. The actual count was 29 YES, 14 NO, 1 UNDECIDED. Unfortunately, this leaves almost half the TAs in the category of "undecided" or no-votes. Obviously, these no-votes can not be counted on for support in a future walkout. But as was discussed in the pre-vote meeting, we do have other options.

- English TAs have no indication, despite Wendy Wilkins' insistence that we've "convinced administrators up to the top that we're right." In her memo of December 9, Dr. Wilkins outlined several changes and cost estimates to satisfy the most basic English TA needs, yet we heard nothing from the Provost or the College of Liberal Arts indicating that these needs were supported in full. Indeed, a "deadline" for an official response passed in early December of last year without so much as an administrative whisper.

- Why is the chair of the department of English quoted as to how long an English TA strike would last? How does she know? This is like asking a PR person for a negative self-image.

The *State Press* coverage of the English TA issue since the Fall semester of 1991 has been a reactionary, lazy, and irresponsible distortion of the facts. The facts are that English TAs at the U of A make more money with a lighter teaching load. The facts are that many PAC-10 schools pay their English TAs considerably more money for a lighter teaching load, provide in-state



tuition waivers, or both. But probably the most important fact (a result of polls, meetings, surveys, and independent review committees) is that English TAs are overworked to the point of lowering the quality of graduate and undergraduate education at ASU. The current administration shows that it simply doesn't give a damn — through its inaction, through its excuses and its lack of money (a plea used to argue against English TA requests since the early 70s), and most of all, through its lack of communication with English TAs. If we are "not to be rehired" as a result of a "one or two" day walkout that would "probably not hurt the English department," what options are English TAs left with? Are we supposed to just continue working with the hopes that the administration will someday see how the quality of education is suffering? As a dedicated group of instructors that would rather improve the current situation than just walk away for good, English TAs have received no indication that significant change will EVER occur. This leaves English TAs asking the single question, "If not now, WHEN?"

Jeff Martens
President, Ad Hoc Committee for English TAs

Triche uses false analogy

Dear Editor:

In his April 9 column Ashahed Triche expresses the opinion that blacks in the United States are oppressed and persecuted by the justice system, and uses a completely facile argument to support his point. He then goes on about why racial separatism is the only way blacks can achieve "justice". This is typical of Triche's demagoguery: Utter tripe covered in thinly veiled hatred.

Triche cites several miscarriages of justice against people who are black, and then says that there can be no justice without violent revolution. Triche seems to be saying "because blacks are sometimes treated unfairly in the court system, the entire system is evil and corrupt and should not apply to us". Triche is pointing to three or four well publicized examples and then using them to make blanket statements.

Using Triche's method of argument, you could, for example, say, "because black gang members sometimes murder people in drive-by shootings, all blacks have

criminal tendencies and should therefore be jailed". But that is patently ludicrous. Everyone (except Mr. Triche, apparently) knows you cannot point to a few individuals or cases and say that they are representative of the actions of a whole group or system.

Triche also expresses open admiration for the time when the Black Panther Party "armed themselves and established programs to implement their self-governance". This is obviously a terrific idea. Look at Yugoslavia, where Serbs and Croats both "armed themselves and established programs to implement their self-governance. They managed to kill thousands of each other off. No problems with administering justice there!

Whether Mr. Triche likes it or not, America was founded on the dream of having one nation with liberty and justice for all. Unfortunately, this dream has not come completely true yet. There has been a lot of progress, but there is still a long way to go. Maybe we will never achieve complete justice and racial harmony.

But we must never stop trying to achieve it. Complete justice and freedom for all may come about if we love our fellow man (or woman) despite his differences, whatever they may be. It will certainly not come about by waving a gun at him from the top of a wall, the kind of wall Mr. Triche wants to build.

David Crowe
Sophomore, Undeclared

Faculty oppresses TAs

Dear Editor:

I was truly amazed at the reaction of certain English department faculty members to the suggestion their TA's might stage a walkout over what are clearly unfair working and studying conditions.

The spectre of SCAB teaching assistants should cause everyone — particularly undergrads taking those classes — to pause and consider just what sort of education will be provided under such circumstances.

Isn't it fascinating how quickly some nice, liberal professors can start sounding like robber baron capitalists when their authority is challenged? How thin is the veneer of civilization!

John Radzilowski,
Graduate Student, History

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COPY EDITORS: Joanna Glickler, Kate Wagstaffe.
COLUMNISTS: Nicholas Gerbis, Lois Griffiths, Lorenzo Sierra Jr., Ashahed Triche.
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MAGAZINE STAFF: Dawn DeVries, Richard Ruelas.

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All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than

two pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or any other affiliation with the university) and phone number. Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason.

Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor. All letters must be either brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of Matthews Center or else addressed to *State Press*, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. 85287-1502.

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Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents Monday:

- Three ticket books belonging to Parking Services, and valued at \$15, were stolen from an officer's bike while it was parked in Lot 57.

- A female student and a man not affiliated with the University were on the roof of the Galvin Playhouse. The couple could not provide a reason why they were there, or why the student was not wearing a shirt.

Tempe police reported the following incidents Monday:

- A reserve officer with the Tempe Police Department shot at a truck as it drove away from an apparent burglary of Shamrock Distributors, 2929 S. Hardy Drive. The officer, who was working in plainclothes and on foot, saw nine cases

of Miller beer being stolen from railroad cars. As he tried to stop the vehicle, he was almost knocked over. He fired one round from his .45-caliber revolver at the truck, striking the tailgate. No injuries were reported. Six suspects were arrested in connection with the incident. The shooting is being investigated by internal affairs officers.

- A 63-year-old Tempe man was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after police were called to his residence by his wife, who said she was assaulted. When officers arrived, the man was sitting in a chair with a 30.06 Remington bolt action rifle across his lap. According to police, he threatened to kill his wife and himself. After an

extended amount of time, the man was distracted momentarily and officers were able to physically subdue and arrest him.

- A 26-year-old man was seen getting into the passenger side of a 43-year-old man's car in the parking lot of Modern World Adult Bookstore, 1812 E. Apache Blvd. An officer said as he approached the car, he saw the 26-year-old rubbing the crotch area of the 43-year-old through his unbuttoned jeans. The 26-year-old said he was about to go home, but that the man asked him to "touch me." The 43-year-old told the officer he "didn't know how this happened."

Compiled by State Press reporter Richard Ruelas.

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Here's to a great year!

ASU West nips at nepotism

By SHANNON LOUGHRIN
State Press

A freeze on the committee searching for a new ASU West communication department staff has been lifted by President Lattie Coor, but students there say officials have still been exercising bias.

The committee had been detained from interviewing candidates for two weeks while officials investigate claims by communication students that the process was being undermined by hiring favoritism and a committee unbalanced with people from ASU's main campus.

ASU West students said Monday they did not know Coor had allowed the committee to continue, despite promises from officials that they would be notified once the investigation was complete.

Coor said the report showed no procedural irregularities — results that were cause enough for him to lift the freeze.

He said he has placed any further steps taken under the jurisdiction of ASU West Provost Vernon Lattin.

Students claimed that the current professors were thrown out to make room for members' friends and acquaintances, and that ASU West was not given equal representation in the committee.

Lattin could not be reached for comment.

Coor said the investigation interviewed students and faculty, and he is now "confident that the process is sound and proceeding well according to the rules and guidelines of a search committee."

ASU West students, however, contend that members of the committee have not been objective.

ASU West student Steve Miller said he was present at one candidate meeting where the candidate and a committee

member discussed a recent baby shower the two had attended.

Another candidate, applying for coordinator of the communication department, presented "narrow credentials" and was unpublished. She subsequently was hired for the position over the current coordinator.

"You have to ask, are these friends that they're hiring or are they people best for the position?" Miller said.

Sue Mostoller said she feels the current communication professors are being edged out "in a hostile takeover."

"If we were going to get better professors, that would be one thing," she said. "But what we are seeing has not shown that. Those four people (current communication professors) built that communication department at ASU West."

But Coor said the current professors, who have been on successive one-year contracts since they began, were just temporary until a search committee for permanent professors could be formed.

Another complaint is that the committee consists of only one representative from ASU West while the rest are from the Tempe campus, a ratio Miller calls "highly irregular."

"It's not against a law or rule," Miller said. "But it is very much against tradition."

Several of the approximately 800 communication students have been taking part in a semester-long effort to stop the search committee and keep the present faculty intact. Efforts have included letters to administration and the Board of Regents, and meetings with Lattin and Coor.

"We want to keep the faculty intact," Mostoller said, adding that the faculty shake-up has caused the department to lose respectability in the community.

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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 - 15 Articles
 - 16 One of the Mamas
 - 18 Pleads
 - 21 Diplomat's asset
 - 22 Flower features
 - 24 Skill
 - 25 Distant
 - 26 Noted Chairman
 - 27 Like mice and men?
 - 29 Fourth-down action
 - 30 Pinnacle
 - 31 Ashtray sight
 - 32 Designer's concern
 - 34 Minty drink
 - 40 Adjutant
 - 41 Smitten
 - 42 Luke Skywalker's teacher
 - 43 Took a quick look
- DOWN**
- 1 Children's
 - 2 game
 - 2 Hockey's Bobby
 - 3 Actress Farrow
 - 4 Lend a hand
 - 5 Tries out
 - 6 Formerly
 - 7 First-class travelers
 - 8 Choose
 - 9 Date
 - 10 Yon ship
 - 14 Earthy color
 - 16 "Cheers" barmaid
 - 17 Misbehave
 - 19 Complete range
 - 20 Incl-
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 - 21 Spigot
 - 22 Crony
 - 23 Drunkard
 - 25 Modern messages
 - 28 Suez Canal
 - 29 Royal color
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 - 33 Computer part
 - 34 Festive
 - 35 Carnival city
 - 36 Append
 - 37 Mom's man
 - 38 December
 - 31, e.g.
 - 39 Buttons on TV

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Yesterday's Answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
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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.

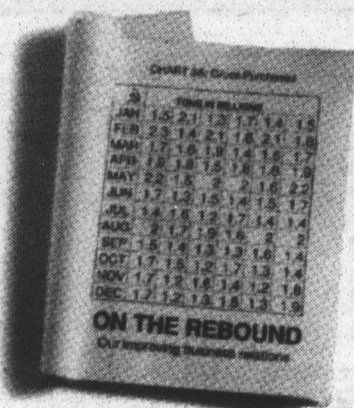
4-14 CRYPTOQUOTE
KFGY JXI FQLG DGXDSG
KFX RLG CNRLVGL VFRY
JXI RLG, JXI DLXWG
JXI RLG CNRLVGL VFRY
VFGJ RLG. — L.F. MLRYV
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: STUDY WITHOUT REFLECTION IS A WASTE OF TIME; REFLECTION WITHOUT STUDY IS DANGEROUS. — CONFUCIUS

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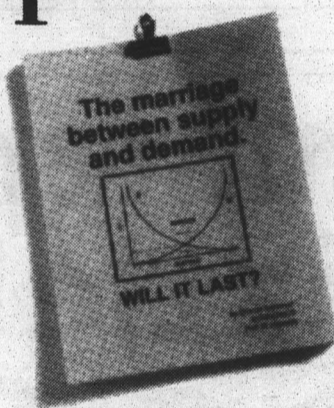
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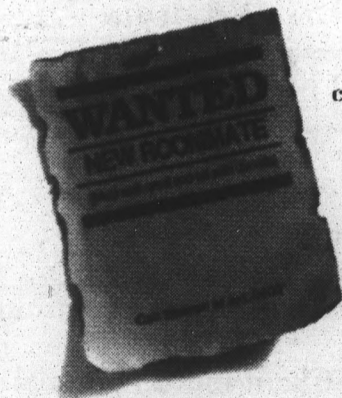
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SP-323B

Students to plug communications tactics

By BLAKE HERZOG
State Press

The Memorial Union's Ventana Room will be the scene of 14 student-taught seminars today and Wednesday that offer training in dealing in the business world, as well as other areas of interpersonal communications.

For the second semester in a row, students in communication professor William Arnold's "Communication, Training and Development" class are completing their course work by teaching the seminars, which focus on such aspects of life as making first impressions, office politics, time management and interviewing for jobs.

The 50-minute seminars will run today from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Arnold said the main goals of the programs are: "One, that the students that are putting them on get experience at teaching adult-ed kinds of courses, and second, that those who attend these use the information."

Though most of the seminars, which are taught by two students each, focus on job-related topics, Arnold said the pointers can be used in other situations.

"Anything that you can talk about on the job can apply to a person in everyday life," he said. "In other words, there's one on coping with stress. That's something that's

job related and it's something that's also non-job related."

Scott Spisak, a senior interpersonal communications major that will teach a Wednesday seminar on goal setting, said he would focus his class on many areas of life.

"It could be anywhere from short-term to long-term goals, like personal goals," he said. "Goals like 'I want to be more patient,' or a goal of graduating, or a goal of getting a job over the summer, or maybe a goal of getting along with your family better. A personal goal or a professional goal."

Audience participation will be stressed at the classes in a way it was not last fall, according to Arnold. He said the only thing

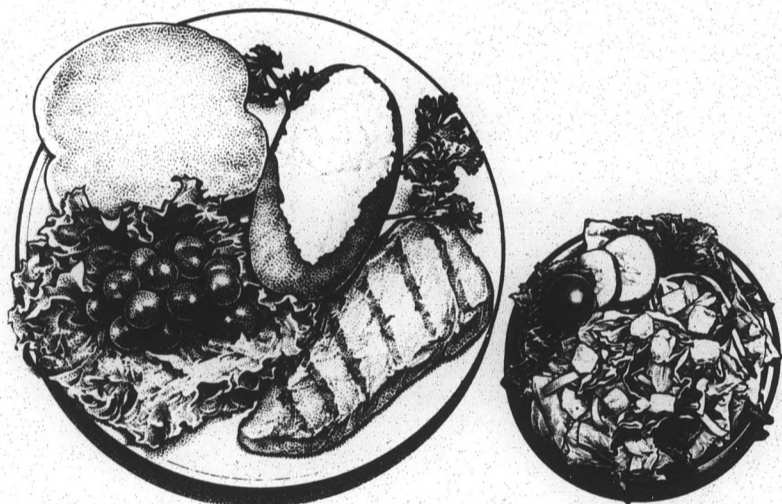
that disappointed him about the seminars last year was the low turnout.

"I think that at least each workshop ought to have about 10 people, and we had some with just three," he said. "It makes it hard if you're trying to be a teacher and you only have a couple of people to work with."

Bronwyn Benz, a senior communications major, said no one attended a seminar last fall that she and another student spent two weeks preparing. She blamed the poor showing on lack of awareness.

"It was such a new thing that I don't think that it got out enough for people to understand what was going on," she said.

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Michelle Conway/State Press

Chad Pyper, a 3-year-old with the genetic disease Hunter's Syndrome, plays next to Danforth Chapel Monday afternoon. Chad and his mother Sarah were on campus to support the first bone marrow/blood drive.

Donors hope to make a match

By MARGO GILLMAN
State Press

While hundreds of members of the ASU community gathered Monday to have their blood drawn for bone marrow typing on Cady Mall, 3-year-old Chad Pyper peeled gum off of his shoe, unaware of the efforts being taken to save his life.

Chad suffers from Hunter's Syndrome, a rare genetic disease that results from a missing enzyme, which prevents him from excreting waste.

Because Chad's disease will likely spread to his brain and cause irreversible damage if he fails to receive a bone marrow transplant within nine months, ASU conducted the special blood drive to acquire at least 300 donors.

Bone marrow transplants have been performed on hundreds of patients suffering from about 30 different types of diseases — mainly leukemia — since 1979.

By mid-afternoon, about 160 students, faculty and staff members had participated in the simple blood-sampling procedure at one of four on-campus sites. Two of the sites operated until 9:30 p.m.

Sarah Pyper, Chad's mother, said she was surprised at the large turnout.

"Our goal at first was to get 100 people tested," Pyper said, explaining that she and her husband started the search in mid-January after failing to find a match among family members. "The outpour from the community has really been incredible — this just shows that people really have a humanistic side."

But the Friends of Chad Pyper, a committee of about 75 members who seek donors and contributions to help Chad find a successful match, is responsible for most of the involvement, she said.

Through extensive fund raising, the committee was able to pay the \$50 fee that accompanies each initial marrow typing test for 300 students.

"Students don't really have any extra cash, so we felt it was important to provide funding (for the testing) at ASU," Pyper said. "And we wish we could fund for the whole University, but it just goes so fast."

In addition to the committee's support, Pyper said the sampling costs were waived for minorities.

"Right now our focus is on Chad, but what we are doing is not just for him — it could potentially help everybody," she said, explaining that the first stage of typing enters donors into the National Marrow Donor Program, which seeks donors for patients across the nation. "About 16,000 people each year need bone marrow transplants."

"And it's important to get minorities into the registry — a lot of Asians, blacks and Hispanics are out of luck because you have to get the same ethnic background in order to make a match."

J. Ara Whetten, a junior computer science major who discovered she is in need of a bone marrow transplant two weeks ago, after being diagnosed with leukemia, said she expects her Korean descent to make the search lengthy and difficult.

"My doctor said I am more likely to find a donor through the Korean community than in the general community," said Whetten, a part-time ASU secretarial worker. "And there aren't many Korean donors."

"I hope more people will get tested so I will have more of a chance to find a match."

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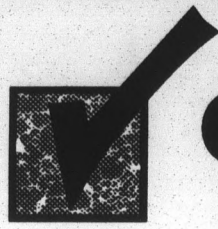
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Homeless

Continued from page 1.

"This isn't new. They did this a couple of years ago, and we were able to find shelter space for them. Many of them opted not to go but stayed down here (at City Hall)."

"That is one of the things that perplexes me."

Phelps said no action will be taken against the group unless the Capitol grounds become a permanent camp. According to a report from the Maricopa Association of Governments, there are an estimated 6,000 homeless people in Maricopa County and 10,000 to 12,000 statewide.

Bob Giglio, a 56-year-old retired Catholic Monsignor with a weathered face and salt-and-pepper colored hair, marched with the homeless to support their effort.

"It's amazing how the government can say there is no money and yet they can build new buildings and new courts," he said.

As people in the procession moved their only belongings down the hot asphalt street, they were joined by other homeless along the way.

Robert Smith, who has been homeless for one year, rolled a shopping cart adorned with a sign that read, "Gimme a chance."

Smith's 3-month-old puppy, Rebel, nestled comfortably on clothing within the cart, shaded by cardboard signs on either side.

"Some lady came out of City Hall and gave me a bag of food for my dog," Smith said, petting his golden pit and chow mix dog.

"So, he'll have food for a couple of weeks — I can't say the same for me. It's strange, they will look out for the dog, but not for me and I'm a human."

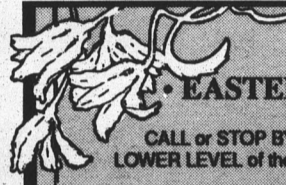
Don McDowell, who has been homeless for eight years, said he plans to stay with the group because he has nowhere to go, adding that the city will still ignore him and his friends.

"It (the protest) is a good idea but I don't think it's the answer to all the problems," he said revealing a toothless smile.

As the homeless began to bed down for the night on cardboard mattresses and army blankets, one sign stood out, stating the group's resolve.

"To State Capitol: City Hall's real nice," it read. "We bet your home is too. We're sick of the streets — we're gonna sleep with you."

Hayden's Ferry Review
965-1243

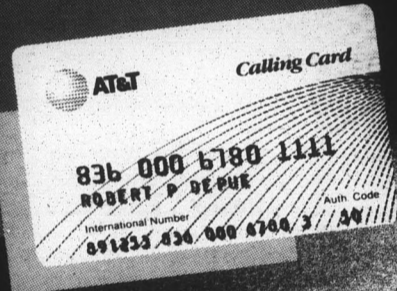


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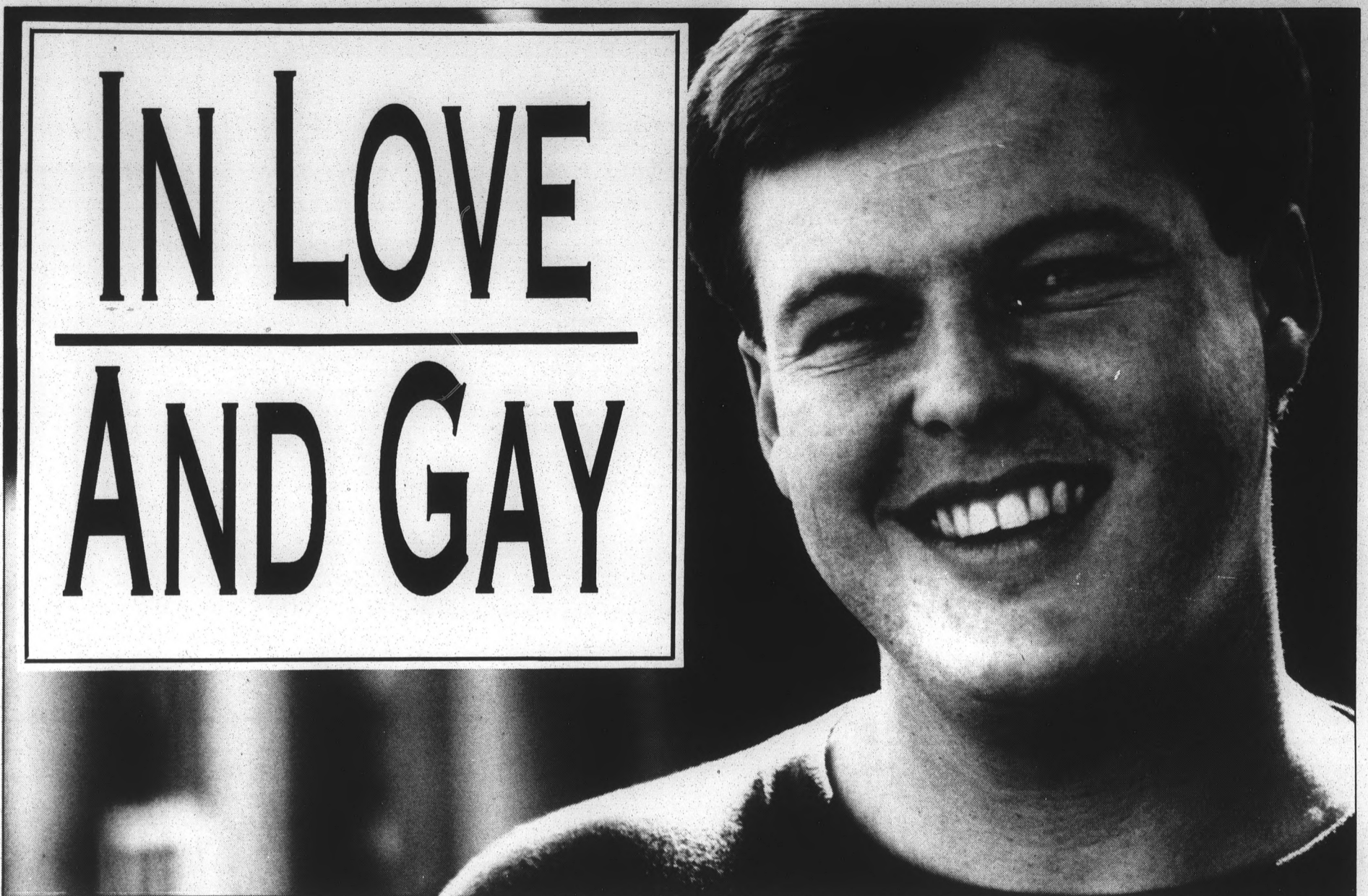


photo by Sean Openshaw

Skip Schrader, an ASU junior Japanese major, said the process of coming out is similar to the grieving process. Schrader and his lover, Bruce, have been together for almost three years.

Homosexuals strive for love, social acceptance

Story by
Patricia Mah

Skip Schrader and his lover Bruce consider themselves to be happily married.

The two men met through a computer dating service. Schrader telephoned Bruce, whose name appeared on the top of Schrader's list as the "most compatible," to set up a date. At the time, Schrader lived in Tucson and Bruce lived in Scottsdale.

"We had made arrangements to meet up at Delhi Palace (restaurant)," said Schrader, a tall and large-framed fellow. "So one weekend I drove up and I got there early and I sat down and I was waiting and waiting. Finally he walks in and I go 'Oh, he's so cute.'"

"I kept playing with the napkin, tearing it up into shreds because I was so nervous. We sat there and talked all night. We closed the restaurant."

The relationship-building process Schrader and Bruce were going through is similar to that which homosexuals must face if they choose to come out of the closet. If they do, they face a society that is focused on heterosexuals.

Gays and lesbians in today's society must deal with telling their family and friends about their sexuality, reconciling any religious beliefs and building relationships. They must also face many people who think they are sick or abnormal.

The relationship-building process begins with a date.

In Schrader and Bruce's situation, their first date at Delhi Palace was followed by a week of shyness and uncertainty. Schrader had returned to Tucson, and Bruce went home to Scottsdale.

"I didn't call him back that weekend, thinking, 'If I call him back I sound too desperate,'" said Bruce, a 28-year-old engineer who asked that his last name not be used for fear of losing his job. "I had also convinced myself that he didn't like me."

But Schrader again called Bruce and they began to date, swapping weekends between Tucson and Scottsdale.

After a year-and-a-half of dating,

Schrader quit his desktop publishing job as a technical literature editor for a manufacturing corporation to move to Scottsdale, live with Bruce and attend ASU.

"It was my dream job, but I fell in love," Schrader said.

They have been together for almost three years.

"This is like a fairy tale," Schrader said, running his hands through his thick blond hair. "Bruce and I were each others' first."

The dark-haired, bespectacled Bruce said, "Frankly, we consider ourselves married and we celebrate our anniversary the day we met. We hit it off so well that first time, ever since then, that's where we start the clock. We never had an official ceremony."

Neither Schrader nor Bruce expressed a particular desire to have a ceremony. But Schrader said with a smile, "One of these days, when we get enough money, we're actually going to have rings."

Nature or nurture?

Schrader said he has known that he is gay from around age 7 or 8.

"Somehow I think I just knew, but I didn't admit it," he said. "Being gay or lesbian is not something which is defined by your actions. It's defined by who you are."

"It's an internal thing - what you feel, what you think. You're defined by who you are inside. Just like a straight person just doesn't decide one day that they're straight, neither do we."

There is no scientific evidence that suggests homosexuality is caused solely by a biological factor or by the environment in which a homosexual is raised. Most gays and lesbians will say homosexuality is an inborn characteristic, one that is inseparable from the being of the person.

"Be it nurture or nature, I don't know the answer to that. I'll let the scientists answer that," Bruce said, adding that being homosexual is inherent. "All I know is that ever since I had sexual feelings, they've been homosexual feelings."

Owen Morgan, an ASU family resources professor who has taught a human

sexuality class for 20 years, said homosexuality may be a combination of biological and environmental influences, but added that research studies indicate a large biological influence.

"It's probably some combination of the two," Morgan said. "I will not be surprised at all if sometime we find some biological factor that has a big influence."

ASU sociology professor Frederick Whitam has researched cross-cultural homosexuality in Guatemala, Thailand, Indonesia, Brazil, Peru and the Philippines.

He said that his studies indicate that homosexuals make up around 5 percent of the population. He said that research done by the Kinsey Institute in the late 1940s and early 1950s suggesting that 10 percent of the population is homosexual is too high.

"People of homosexual orientation exist in all societies. They also seem to exist at about the same rate," Whitam said. "All societies rest on heterosexual axes. All societies are predominantly heterosexual."

Morgan said, "My hunch is that it is as normal for some people to be homosexual as it is for me to be heterosexual."

He added that the way nature and nurture are coupled has to do with the way people are treated, especially during childhood. Morgan gave an example of a gay man who, as a child, never felt completely accepted by his family because he enjoyed doing quiet, studious activities, rather than athletic activities. Morgan said that there is possible interaction between biological factors and life experiences.

"You may be able to choose behavior but not the tendency," Morgan said. "Your behavior doesn't always tell you what your innermost yearnings are."

Schrader said, "Just because you have a homosexual experience doesn't mean that you're gay. And vice versa. Just because you have sex with the opposite gender doesn't mean that you're straight."

ASU Women's Studies Lecturer Annis Hopkins said that she believes being gay is a combination of nature and nurture.

"From my own experience and my reading, it would appear to me that it's probably a combination, that there may be some genetic or biological predisposition

for sexual attraction," Hopkins said. "The key is that nobody knows. It hasn't been determined."

"But I also think if there is predisposition, I think it's relatively weaker and stronger in different people."

Hopkins teaches a women's studies course specifically dealing with lesbian issues. She herself is open about being a lesbian and said the belief that lesbians "just need to get laid properly" is ridiculous.

"It's like telling a heterosexual that you haven't gotten laid properly by a same-sex person," Hopkins said.

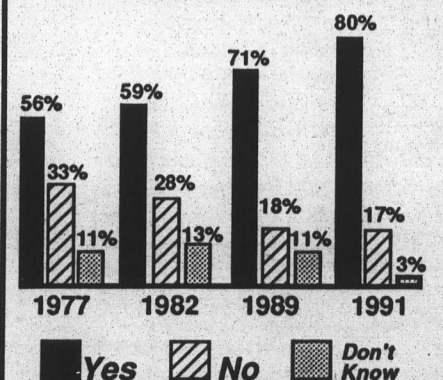
Schrader and Bruce agreed that homosexuality is not a "chosen lifestyle."

"I cannot conceive of the idea that it (homosexuality) could be a choice," Schrader said. "I don't think anyone would want to choose that kind of discrimination and hatred that's given in our society today."

Bruce added, "It's something that I am. It's not something that I choose. I don't know why (anyone) would choose to risk the scorn of your family, choose to possibly be thrown out of your apartment, choose to lose your job. Nobody would choose that."

Majority Supports Equal Rights for Gays

Do you think homosexuals should have equal rights in employment?



Source: Human Rights Campaign Fund
Based on national polls by Gallup and Penn & Schoen
1991

The denial

For many homosexuals, coming out of the closet is the final step of a long process of searching and learning about their own sexual identity. Acknowledgment can happen at different levels: coming out to oneself, to family and friends and to the public.

"It's kind of similar to the grieving process," Schrader said. "You deny it. You try to change it. You just go through great lengths in order to hide it."

"You're living a double life. You're lying. You have to remember your lies. It takes a lot of energy and you're just not able to live your life to the fullest."

Adam Leeds, a 19-year-old sophomore biology major from Winslow, was so distressed at the thought of being gay that he was seriously considering castration.

"I'm a very, very religious person, a very spiritual person. I was considering castration. My sexuality offended me, so I (wanted) to remove it. I know there was nothing I could do about being gay. So maybe, I can not just be anything."

The acceptance

Leeds said he started keeping a journal after trying to convince himself that he was straight. During a two-week period, he resolved the issues of homosexuality, particularly related to religion.

"That's what I call my coming out to myself," he said. "I worked out my religion. I had dealt with it. I had not only acknowledged it (being gay), I had accepted it."

Bruce said he didn't accept his sexuality until he was a sophomore in college.

"It's kind of hokey, but it was after watching some TV movie. I just related to the TV show so much," he said.

"It was just a very slow, gradual evolutionary denial to acceptance," Bruce said. "One thing that helped me in high school was that I was your 'classic nerd.' So we weren't expected to date, so there was no pressure."

"What I needed was somebody else to introduce me to gay culture," Bruce said. "I was too shy, too afraid to do it alone."

Bruce said that after he met Skip, they started becoming involved with activities, including the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union at ASU.

Schrader, the current secretary of LGAU, explained that the group can be divided into three sections: the coming out group, LGAU and the political group. He said the coming out group is for people in different stages of dealing with their sexuality. "That's a kind of rap session, where people just go and discuss how they're feeling and how they're dealing with parents and friends."

Schrader, who is also Campus Affairs Vice President-elect for Associated Students of ASU, said that LGAU is the "educational, social group" and the political group is "for those people who have been out of the closet for a while and they're perfectly comfortable. They're more politically active."

David Jefferies, an ASU senior political science major, is the political liaison for LGAU. He describes his duty as a public relations position.

"I keep the group informed politically within the gay community and also on campus as well," he said.

Telling family and friends

Once gays and lesbians acknowledge and accept their sexuality to themselves, the next step is telling family members and friends. Many homosexuals say that telling their parents and family members about their sexual orientation is one of the hardest things to do because of the uncertainty of their reactions.

Bonnie Nemeth, a 25-year-old ASU engineering major, said "all hell broke loose" when her parents learned that she is a lesbian.

At the time, Nemeth and her lover Renee were living with Nemeth's parents. When her parents found out that they were lovers, they kicked Renee out of the house. Afterwards, Nemeth moved out.

She explained that her parents were both Catholic and knew little about homosexuality.

"All we would do was argue about it. There was no real discussion," said Nemeth. "They suggested that I seek psychiatric counseling. They thought I needed to be cured, like there was something wrong with me."

After a year-and-a-half, during the course of her relationship with Renee, Nemeth's father died, which brought Nemeth and her mother closer.

"Since then, she still doesn't like to discuss it very much, however she does acknowledge my relationship (with Nemeth's new girlfriend). She doesn't approve of it, of course, but it just so happens that she's crazy about my girlfriend."

"It's such a shock to parents. It's a process for them to learn about what it (homosexuality) is and acknowledge that it's not going to go away and it's not a phase."

Slowly, Nemeth and her mother are building their relationship.

"My mom has slowly gotten to the point where she's even willing to ask me questions about how I feel about my life and what I'm doing with it. It's been really neat to actually get to the point where it can be discussed."



Bonnie Nemeth, an ASU engineering major, said "all hell broke loose" when she told her family that she is a lesbian.

But it takes a long time."

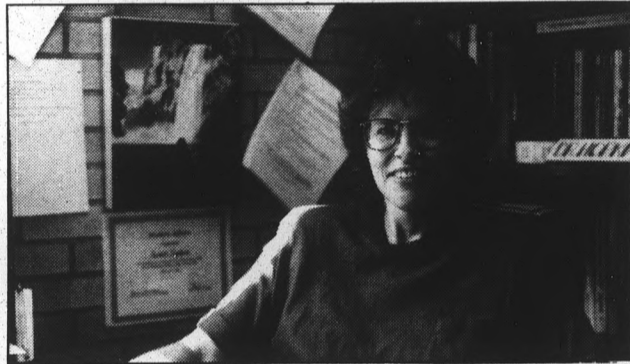
The fear of being disowned by family members is one of the main concerns that homosexuals deal with when coming out of the closet.

Jefferies said he has not come out to his family yet.

"They still don't know," said Jefferies, who is from the Chicago area. "I plan to come out to my mother and stepfather rather soon . . . Probably over the summer because that's when I won't be financially dependent on them."

Bruce said he came out to his family when he was 26 years old.

"That was one of the hardest things I ever had to do," he said. "My family is close but we're not very communicative. Just talking to them in-depth about



ASU Women's Studies Lecturer Annis Hopkins, who is a lesbian, teaches a course dealing with lesbian issues.

very serious subjects was hard enough, much less something of this nature."

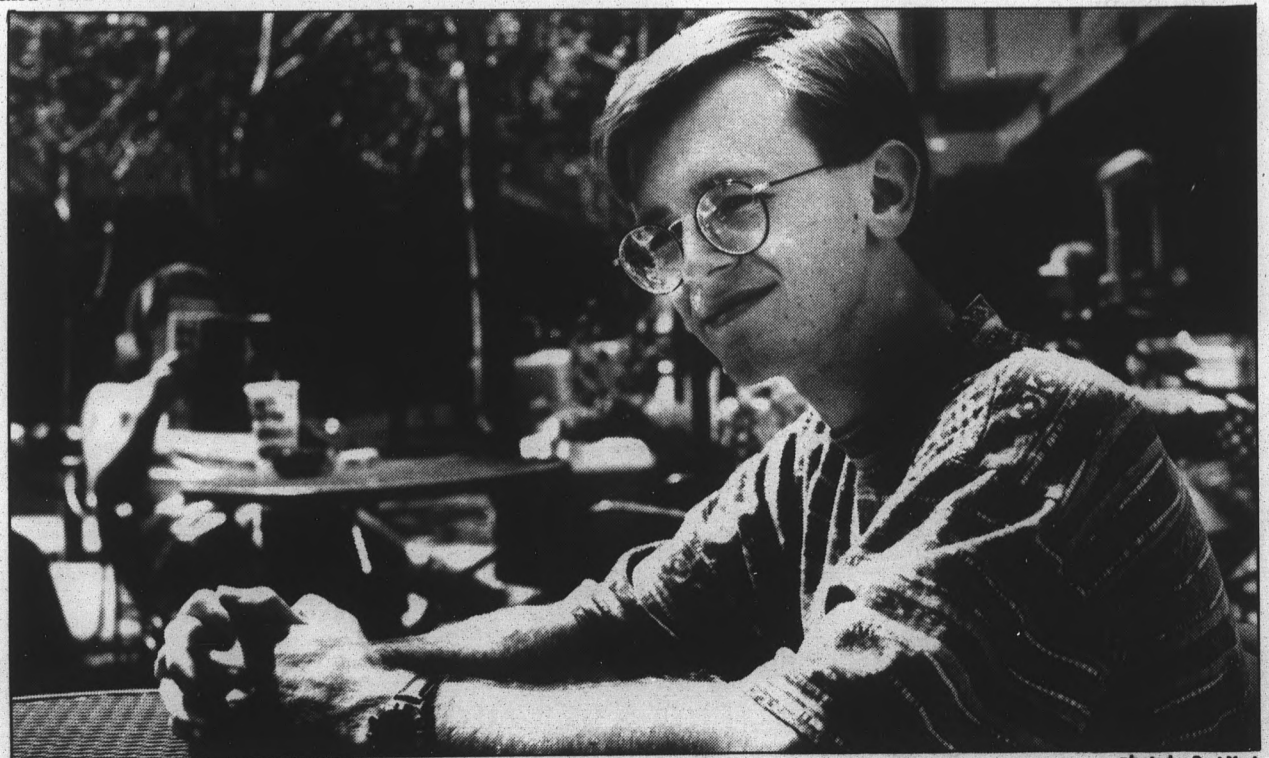
Bruce said his family was very supportive and wished he had come out sooner.

Schrader said that he came out to his mother after returning from a mission to Japan for the Church of Latter-day Saints. He said that his mother already suspected that he was gay and had contacted a support group called Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG).

"I had her over for dinner and then we watched *Torch Song Trilogy*. Then afterwards I go, 'Well mom, I gotta tell you ...' and she says, 'I already know,'" Schrader said. "She's been really great. She treats us like a married couple," he added.

Schrader dug in his red backpack for a copy of the acceptance letter that his mother wrote him. He said that he always carries a copy of it.

He pulled out worn piece of paper from his backpack and read his mother's words:



Senior political science major David Jefferies is the political liaison for the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union at ASU.

"My son is gay. Not by choice but because God created him in this way. I feel he has as much right to love and companionship as the rest of us do. ... Nothing in this world could destroy my love for my special son. ... I am proud of my son for the same reasons I was proud of him before I knew he was gay. He is still the same person."

Dealing with religion

Many gay people grapple with the issue of reconciling their homosexuality with their religious beliefs.

Schrader was reared a Mormon with strong religious ideals firmly embedded in his mind.

"The whole foundation of the church is based upon the idea of procreation," Schrader said. "I was the perfect child and I did everything that the church said I was supposed to do."

Schrader said he went on a mission to Japan after graduating from high school and when he returned, he realized he needed to deal with the issue of his homosexuality.

"I had realized that it's not something I can avoid any longer," he said. "Shortly after that, I had my name taken off the records of the church. I felt the only way I could ... keep my integrity and honor and to get out of those covenants would be to leave the church. So that's what I did."

Today, Schrader says he is a self-proclaimed agnostic.

"I'm not going to worry about it. I feel if there is a god he/she or it is going to judge me by the content of my own heart and how I'm true to it. I should have no concern on Judgment Day."

Leeds, who was raised in a Pentecostal household, said the issue of religion was a difficult one for him to face because he is a very religious and spiritual person.

"I had always been taught that homosexuality is wrong. I never even thought to question it," said Leeds, who was president of his high school Bible club for two years.

But Leeds began to question his religion "when things weren't adding up."

"Here I am, gay, and I didn't do anything to cause myself to be gay. I've always been a Christian and I've always been a good person," he said.

"If (God) doesn't want anybody to go to hell and here I am gay and can't help it... how can he send me to hell? If I accepted that, then I accepted the fact that God is a liar. I could throw my whole religion away if I accepted that fact. Everything falls apart."

"The Bible also said God is love. When I fell in love with a guy for the first time, I knew this was not wrong; it's not against God."

Showing affection

Leeds said, "You can't really be affectionate in public. You have to worry about that. It's not like it (being gay) doesn't affect you. You just take precautions."

"You just can't hug somebody goodbye. If you're departing in a public place, you just can't kiss somebody goodbye. It's so simple to give somebody a kiss goodbye, and you see people do it a thousand times a day. But the whole world would stop. Everything you do is gay. Everything, everywhere drips with heterosexuality. Anything so simple as a kiss goodbye in public is expanded 50,000 times."

Bruce said, "It's frustrating. You see straight couples walking down the street hand-in-hand. I'd love to walk down the street hand-in-hand, but we don't for fear of reprisal. We kissed once on Mill Avenue. We freaked out the next table and they got up and left. The fear is there. That's why we don't engage in public displays of affection."

Please see page 12.

Gay

Jefferies said, "You really don't know when harassment can be really serious or not. You don't know if it could cause you physical injury."

He recounted an evening when he and a friend were coming out of a Phoenix gay bar. They were crossing the street when a truck turned in front of them. A man in the bed of the truck spit at them.

"We could have been hit. We could have been dead. If they wanted to, all it takes is a turn of the wheel," Jefferies said.

Blessing and curse

Schrader said that being gay is both a blessing and a curse. "You can't always tell if someone is gay or not. If you're

black, you're black and people know it; you can see it," he said. "But when you're gay it's kind of a hidden minority. You're not always obvious."

"The bad part about that is that it's really easy for us to hide, to blend in, to pass for straight. Because of the persecution in our society, many people do."

Bruce added, "It's a blessing that we don't always experience outright prejudice. But it's a curse in that it's easy for us to hide. You can always climb back into the closet."

Schrader and Bruce view their relationship as one of equal partnership. Bruce added that one of the common misconceptions of gay relationships is the role each person has, one who is dominant and one who is submissive.

"There is no dominant or submissive relationship. We're both men and we're equal," Bruce said.

Despite the tribulations of coming out of the closet, both Schrader and Bruce say that they wouldn't want to be any different.

"As I grew up in the closet, there was no way on earth I would want to be gay," Schrader said. "It was sheer hell trying to convince myself that I'm not (gay). Now that I'm out, I'm happy being who I am and I would never want to change who I am."

Bruce added, "Now, there's no way I would want to switch back. I've got a great husband and great friends and I've accepted it. That's just the way I am."

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Budget cuts

Continued from page 1.

To combat future cuts, Coor has instructed academic units to devise a budget that is 96 percent of this year's base, while other units are to create a 90 percent budget from this year's base.

"We won't know until this exercise is complete what the individual consequences will be," he said. "But there will clearly be consequences, and in my view, it will lead to further major reactions."

Vice President of Student Affairs Christine Wilkinson said the damage caused by the cut will last far beyond this year. "(The midyear cut) has affected not just short term but on a long term," she said.

AIDS

Continued from page 1.

Bert Jacobs, associate professor of microbiology at ASU, said he has studied the experiments conducted in Africa that led to the development of Immunex.

"There is a bit of skepticism around those experiments in the scientific community," he said. "The doses of interferon used are very, very low. But the reported studies seem to say that they have an effect."

Jacobs and his collaborators at ASU work with interferon, searching for ways to make it effective against AIDS. Jacobs said the drug does show promise.

"We believe that it will be part of what will turn out to be a treatment for HIV infection, but it's not going to be cure-all," he said.

Likewise, ASU microbiology research Professor Carl Schnaitman said he doubts Muhammad holds the secret life-saver sought by millions.

"I'm not knocking the Nation of Islam, but it is very, very, very doubtful," Schnaitman said.

David Jefferies, a senior political science major at ASU who attended Muhammad's speech, said the doctor is

"causing complete misinformation" and "using scare tactics" to get people to believe his "scam."

But while critics and news reporters have repeatedly questioned Muhammad's medical credentials, and Valley citizens have so far seemed to reject his claims, the 1975 graduate of Case Western Reserve medical school remains confident in his mission to spread the use of Immunex.

"Skepticism is normal when you present something that people are not familiar with," he said. "You have to respect that."

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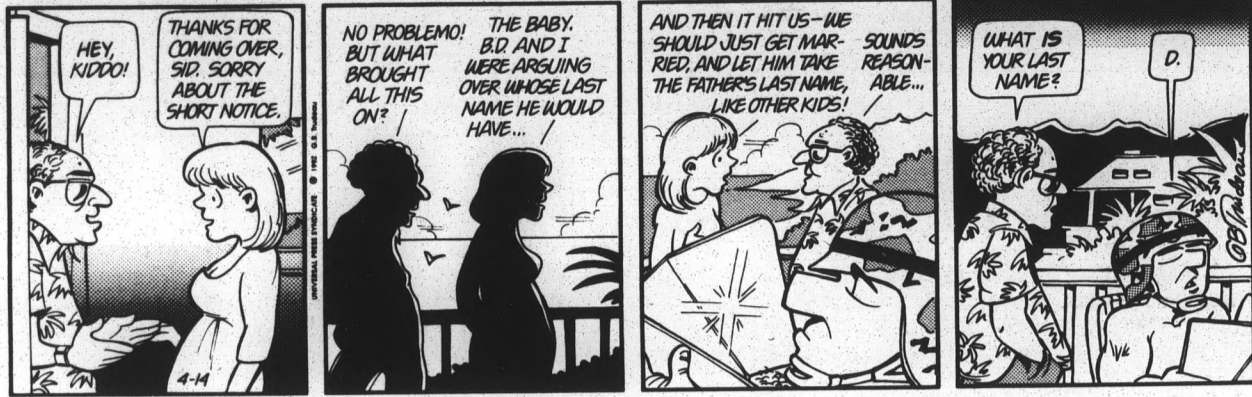
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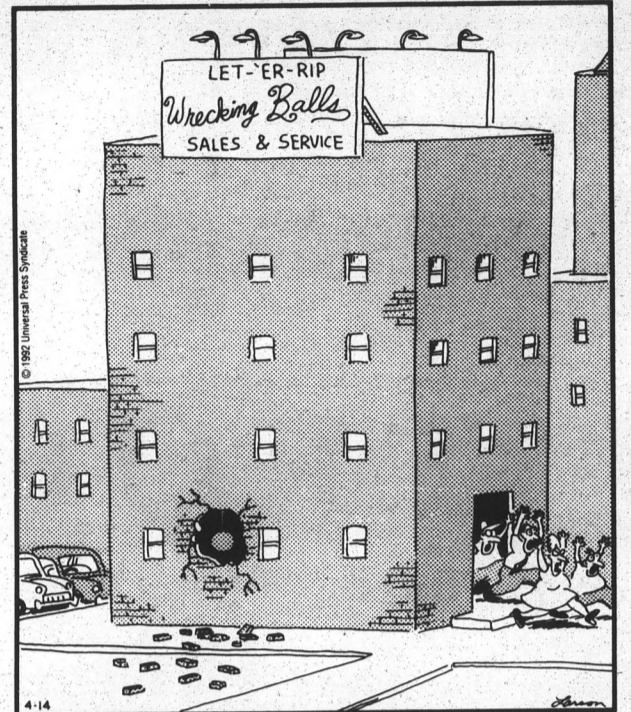
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



THE FAR SIDE

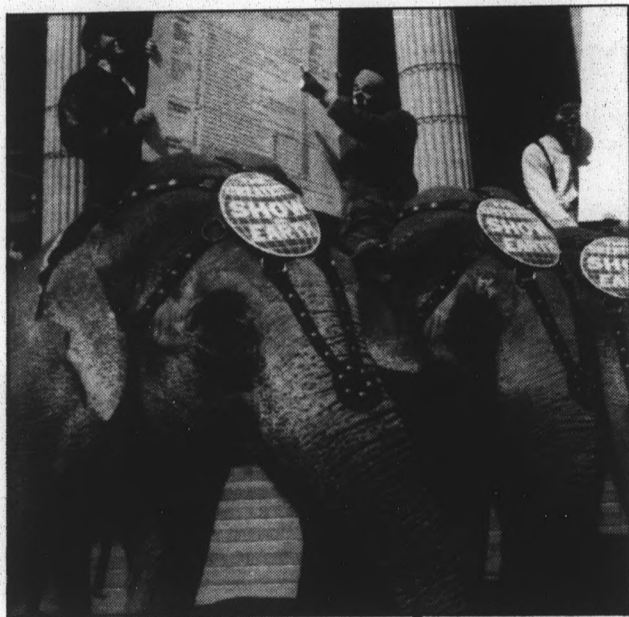
By GARY LARSON



Up until that moment, Raymond had been a rather shy employee with a nervous twitch. Up until that moment.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Associated Press photo
Circus elephants carry clowns holding giant 1040 tax forms in front of the U.S Post Office main branch in Manhattan Monday. The parade of pachyderms was held to remind people that the April 15 tax filing deadline is approaching and to let them know that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus is in New York City again.

Weird News

●LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — It was pie-throwing and “nyuk-nyuk” time in Maine this weekend, as scores of Three Stooges aficionados gathered to swap memorabilia, throw pies and impersonate their knuckleheaded heroes.

“It’s a cult — it really is,” said Joe Jerrier of Farmingdale, Maine, founder of the Three Stooges Convention.

Coming from as far away as Illinois, Stooze lovers and their guests soaked in the wealth of memorabilia on display, held contests and took in Stooze films shown around-the-clock in three theaters Saturday and Sunday.

Some fans dressed as Moe Howard, his brother, Curly or Larry Fine and smashed each other over the head with foam-rubber hammers. Others smashed pies into people’s faces.

For the more serious Stooze aficionados, Curly’s daughter, Janie Howard Hanky, presented a slide show.

The enduring appeal of the Stooges is that they’re always good for a laugh, said Dave Carter, who has a nearly complete collection of Stooze films.

No matter how many times fans have watched them drop heavy objects on their feet, get their noses caught in plumbing fixtures or play harmonicas they’ve accidentally swallowed, the gags are always funny, followers say.

●NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola Co. has developed a clear cola soft drink it calls Crystal Pepsi and plans to start selling it in the next two weeks in Providence, R.I., Dallas and throughout Colorado.

“It’s not just Pepsi without the color,” said David Novak, a top Pepsi-Cola marketing executive. “It’s a unique-tasting product.”

Colas account for about 70 percent of soft drink sales, but most colas have a distinctive brown color created by the addition of caramel.

Novak said Crystal Pepsi’s clear color should draw attention to the new cola flavor and reinforce its appeal for those who want a lighter drink.

Crystal Pepsi will have slightly fewer calories per 12-ounce can than regular Pepsi, 130 calories compared with 150 calories, Pepsi spokeswoman Leigh Curtin said.

Crystal Pepsi will be supported by an advertising campaign in the three test markets. It will be sold in clear 16-ounce and 2-liter bottles with a blue and red label and in silver 12-ounce cans.

Novak wouldn’t say how much was being spent on the test. “We will know in six months if we have a winner,” he said.

“People describe as being not as sweet (as regular colas), smoother and extremely refreshing,” Novak said. “They tell us it’s different.”

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3PRESS

Devils wreck Rebels as Rawitzer pitches his way into rotation

Junior lefty has best outing of year in 9-1 romp

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

Kevin Rawitzer would be the first to admit that he hasn't done anything to suggest that he is the next coming of Cy Young, but his most recent pitching performance left the ASU baseball team breathing a huge sigh of relief.

With top starter Doug Newstrom on the shelf with a strained muscle in his pitching arm, the Sun Devils needed someone to fill the void in the rotation — and Rawitzer was quite happy to oblige on Monday night.

Keeping batters constantly befuddled with an effective mix of fastballs and curves, the junior allowed only four hits while striking out 12 to go the distance in a 9-1 win against UNLV at Packard Stadium.

The run that UNLV scored against Rawitzer was an unearned one, meaning that he lowered his ERA from 5.97 to 4.65 and received a gigantic confidence boost before his scheduled start against conference foe California on Friday.

Phhhhhew!

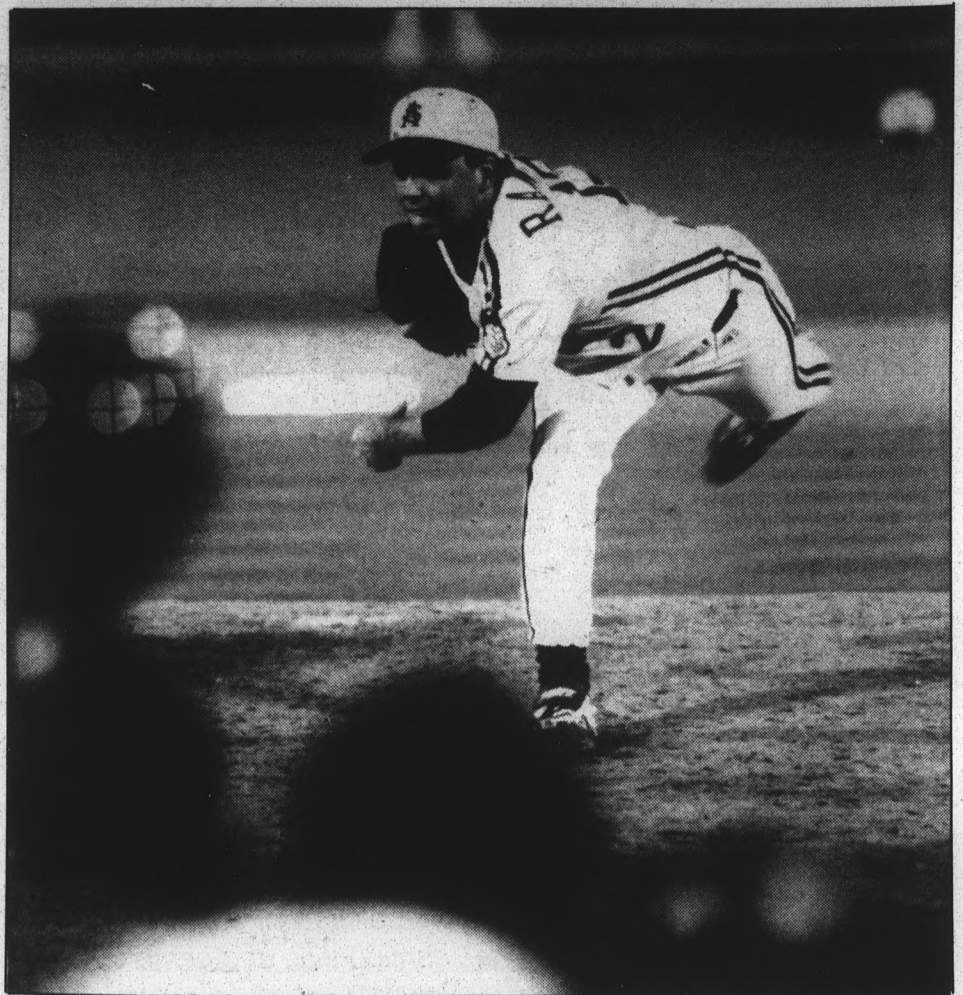
"He was unbelievable," Sun Devil catcher Jim Henderson said. "His curve ball has been super all year, but in the late parts of the game, his fastball was a great one. If he could pitch like that for the rest of the year, we'll be a very tough team to beat."

A majority of Rawitzer's strikeout victims went down swinging, with some Rebel hitters falling prey to a wicked variation of his curve ball. Rawitzer said he threw two different curves on the night — his normal one and a slower curve that he learned from ASU pitching coach Dub Kilgo.

The southpaw often worked hitters with the slower curve until strike two, and then came in with a faster pitch that resulted in a number of batters swinging late.

"Coach Kilgo called about as great a ball game as you could, I think," Rawitzer said. "He mixed things up well. The slow curve really got at (the hitters), and I don't think they had time to react when I came in a little

Turn to ASU-UNLV, page 17.



ASU's Kevin Rawitzer delivers a pitch during the Sun Devils' 9-1 win over UNLV Monday night at Packard Stadium.

Sean Openshaw/State Press

ASU golf teams gain mixed results over weekend

Cone impressive for women; Dean and Demsey lead men

By GREG SEXTON
State Press

The ASU women's golf team overcame rain and a tough field of shooters Friday through Sunday as it placed an impressive third in the Josten's Invitational in Monterey, Calif.

The No. 8 Sun Devils shot 326-308-311 to finish with a 945, 33 shots behind first-place San Jose State in the three-day, rain-ridden 54-hole tourney.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said the final two rounds of the meet held on the 72-par Fort Ord clinched the Sun Devils' finish.

"We played the last two days extremely well," Vollstedt said. "It's a tough course with tricky greens that are very tight. But after the first day we made some adjustments and I felt confident that we would improve after that."



Cone

And improve they did.

Sun Devil sophomore Tracy Cone rebounded from a 7-over 79 first round, to shoot a second and third-round 72-77 to finish fourth overall. Also sparking ASU's attack in the last two rounds was freshman Wendy Ward. She shot a 4-under 76 final round, which was good enough to give her a 10th-place verdict.

"I was real impressed with our freshman and sophomores," Vollstedt said. "Wendy had a solid tournament and I was also impressed with Tracy's shooting."

Vollstedt said even though the course is a par-72, the ranking is deceptive because the course has a ranking of 79.5, making par realistically around 76.

ASU junior Ulrika von Heijne placed 17th with an 82-77-83 and senior Kim Millies swung a final day 4-over 76, to end with 214.

Sun Devil junior Tricia Konz, who was playing her first tourney in five months, after spraining her ankle in December, fired a 251.

Vollstedt said Konz, who despite not playing this semester has retained her No. 8 ranking, is still trying to get her game back to the level it was prior to the injury, but added she is

confident her "No. 1 shooter" will keep on improving.

"I was real happy overall," she said. "We had a goal of finishing in the top three. And with three players in the top 20 and two in the top 10, it was real encouraging."

While the women were in California, the ASU men's golf team visited the links in the Ping/American Invitational held Saturday and Sunday, in Cary, N.C., on the 6,776 yard 72-par MacGregor Downs Country Club.

The No. 1 Sun Devils rallied from a first-day 10th place to finish seventh. The jump materialized as ASU chalked up a final round 2-over 290.

"We really didn't play up to our standards," Sun Devil coach Steve Loy said. "It was just one of those weeks. Unfortunately, we've had two of them in a row."

Overall the Sun Devils shot 293-300-290 in a tourney that featured 11 of the top 25 teams.

Winning the two-day, 54-hole event was Georgia, with a 867. N.C. State and South Carolina placed second and third, respectively.

Individually, ASU was led by senior Brett Dean, who shot 76-73-69 to tie for 14th position. Tying for 14th with Dean was

Turn to Golf, page 16.

Women's gymnastics secures place in NCAAs



Henri Cohen/State Press

ASU survived falls from the balance beam by Stephanie Klein and two other gymnasts to come in third in this weekend's Midwest Regionals.

ASU survives mishaps to get 3rd at regionals

By MICHAEL FLORES
State Press

With its third-place finish Saturday at the Midwest Regionals, ASU earned a bid to the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships on April 24 and 25 at St. Paul, Minn.

The Sun Devils, with strong team performances in the floor exercise and uneven bars, overcame a total of five falls in the vault and balance to finish with a composite score of 191.95.

"Once again, we had a lot of the same problems we've been experiencing all year," said ASU Coach John Spini. "Three out of bounds errors. Three falls from the beam. Two falls in the vault. Those are things we've been working on and need to keep working on."

Top-ranked and host Utah amassed an NCAA-record 197.075 to win the regional meet, and will go into nationals as the No. 1 seed. UofA scored a 196.55 to finish second.

ASU's bid to outscore the Wildcats and Brigham Young to overtake (by way of national qualifying score) those teams for

the sixth spot at nationals was unsuccessful, as the Sun Devils lost to UofA and weren't able to defeat the Cougars by the necessary margin of .45 of a point. BYU finished in fourth place, .05 behind the Sun Devils, who now must go into the 12-team national tournament seeded ninth.

The national qualifying score is based on a team's scoring average for the season and its score at regionals.

Individually, the Sun Devils were once again led by their freshmen duo of Danna Lister and Tina Brinkman, who between them were the top ASU finishers in each event.

Lister was the top Sun Devil in the three events that she worked, finishing tied for second in the balance beam with a 9.90, third in bars at 9.875, and tied for 13th (along with Brinkman) in the floor with a 9.70.

Brinkman, who finished sixth in the all-around competition with a score of 38.95, also placed third in the vault at 9.825 and, along with teammates Debbi Bryan and Kelly Cyskiewicz, tied for 11th in the bars.

It was Lister, Brinkman and Bryan who helped ASU avoid disaster following falls from the beam by sophomores Chris Jantz, Stephanie Klein and Suzy Person.

Bryan, admittedly nervous under the pressure of the situation, came through with

a 9.55, which helped turn things around for the Sun Devils. Brinkman then posted a 9.675, followed by Lister's 9.90.

"The pressure was on us," Bryan said. "We needed to score well after the falls. Fortunately, Danna, Tina and I were all able to come through on the beam."

Brinkman said the hours of extra practice is what made the difference for her.

"I been putting in a lot of time on the beam and it's starting to reflect," she said. "Lately, I've been able to do a lot better under pressure. I don't know what it is."

As a team, the Sun Devils were impressive in the bars, their 48.775 team score nearly equaling the school record of 48.90 they set March 28 at the Pac-10 Championships. That was good enough for second behind Utah, which posted the highest score in all four events. ASU also tied for third in the floor exercise with 48.175 (despite the out of bounds errors).

"We need to work on cleaning up some of the things that we keep making mistakes on," Brinkman said.

ASU, which tied for ninth place at the NCAA Championships last year, will be making its 11th trip in the 12 years under Spini.

Tennis teams come home with road trip splits

Women lose to Texas but take out Cougars

By BRIAN CHARLES
State Press

"Don't mess with Texas" is one of those slogans that only a Texan native could fully appreciate. But as far as women's tennis is concerned, it isn't a threat, it's a promise, as third-ranked Texas defeated the sixth-ranked Sun Devils 6-2 this past weekend in Austin.

With the victory, the Longhorns remain undefeated on the year at home.

The Sun Devils (16-6, 4-4 Pac-10) started their road trip with a match against 25th-ranked BYU in Austin, in which they pummeled the Cougars 9-0 and dropped only



McInerney

three sets the entire match.

"It was a pretty good weekend for us," ASU coach Sheila McInerney said. "Anytime you can beat a ranked team 9-0 on the road really helps the team."

The next day, ASU faced the 19-2 Longhorns and got strong singles play from 45th-ranked freshman Kori Davidson, who defeated 17th-ranked Vickie Paynter 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In addition, junior Dawn Martin continued to anchor the bottom half of the lineup, beating Texas' only unranked player, Jennifer Nasser, in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

In a match that went three hours, sophomore Meredith Geiger lost to 29th-ranked Kelly Pace 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, after being up 3-1 in the third set.

Texas' tandems were too strong in doubles, as the No. 1 duo of Gilchrist and Paynter blew by Geiger and junior Pam Cioffi 6-2, 6-0.

Moe and Ashly Johnson defeated Luann Klimchock and Davidson 6-4, 7-5. It was only

the second match lost by the ASU duo all year.

"I'm really pleased with our performance," McInerney said. "To play the No. 3 team close on their home court lets us know that we are ready to play against anyone in the country when it comes time (for post season tournaments.) It was also nice to see some of our players who have been struggling win, which helps them a lot."

The men's team also split this past weekend, beating California 5-1 and losing to No. 1 Stanford 5-2. With the win over Cal, ASU finally enters the win column in the Pac-10.

ASU (7-11, 1-7 Pac-10) continues to get incredible play from freshman Eric Brunner.

"Brunner just keeps competing hard," coach Lou Belken said. "He is really getting the job done for us."

Brunner defeated Cal's Tom Phanco in the second singles slot 6-3, 6-4, with

teammates Peter Jeschke, Mark Rothchild, Bryan Geiger, and 74th-ranked Ross Matheson all posting victories as well.

After a 6-0 blanking the last time the Sun Devils met up with the Cardinal, the Sun Devils looked much better this time in singles, forcing four three-set singles matches and winning two of the six singles slots.

Once again, Brunner put points on the board for ASU, beating 15th-ranked Michael Flanagan 3-6, 6-1, 7-6. ASU's other win came from Matheson.

Despite falling to Chris Cocotos 6-4, 7-6, 6-4, in the Stanford match, ASU got a good weekend out of freshman Jeschke.

"Peter has turned the corner and is really beginning to improve for us," Belken said. "His Cal win was a very big win for him."

Despite the score, Belken was pleased that his young squad came together to compete as a team.

"This was a very good weekend for us," he said.

Golf

Continued from page 15.

Sun Devil freshman Todd Demsey, who ended with 71-74-73. "(Demsey) was real tough," Loy said. "(But) he didn't

play as well as he is capable, and we as a team didn't play like we're capable."

Senior Phil Mickelson, a pre-tournament favorite, placed

20th by shooting 71-77-73. Mickelson needs to win the four remaining competitions to tie Ben Crenshaw's mark of most collegiate wins.

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ASU-UNLV

Continued from page 15.

faster on strike two."

Sun Devil coach Jim Brock said that his other starters for the Cal series will be Sean Lowe on Thursday and Jeff Matranga on Saturday. He added that Newstrom had batting practice on Monday and should be able to play first base when ASU faces UNLV again at 7 tonight at Packard.

"We didn't plan for Rawitzer to go nine innings — we wanted to make sure he's ready for Friday," Brock said. "We figured he would need about 100 pitches or so. He was going fairly easy — he had to really bear down about four times, but he was fine."

What also helped Rawitzer was the fact that the 10th-ranked Sun Devils were able to take some of the pressure off early by building a lead with three runs in the second inning.

Henderson led off the frame with a double to right field and advanced to third on a single by center fielder Todd Steverson. ASU designated hitter Dave Robson followed, and with Steverson breaking from first on a beautifully executed hit-and-run, he doubled to left field to score both runners.

Robson eventually scored from third base on a single by left fielder Germaine Mayberry.

The Rebels scored their unearned run in

the top of the fifth, but the Sun Devils (26-14) came back with two more in their half of the frame. Both runs scored when third baseman Antone Williamson doubled to center field, plating right fielder Jacob Cruz from second base and infielder Bill Dunn from first.

Aaron Turnier was the losing pitcher, as he gave up seven hits and five runs in 4 2/3 innings. But the biggest blow against UNLV (20-16) occurred when Steverson faced reliever Byron Klemaska in the bottom of the sixth.

With one out, Steverson took a 2-0 fastball from Klemaska and lost it way over the left-field fence for a solo home run. The moonshot — which Steverson stopped to watch leave the park — cleared the Rio Salado Parkway and gave ASU a 6-1 advantage.

"He left the pitch up a little bit," Steverson said. "I didn't mean to show (Klemaska) up, but I guess I kind of forgot about running. Then I heard Coach Brock yelling at me to start going, and that's when I realized I'd better listen to him."

The Sun Devils scored three more in the eighth inning, with two of the runs coming on RBI base hits by Mayberry and pinch hitter Brian Lootens, and the other resulting from a fielder's choice.

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TALL GUY'S mountain bike. New 1990 Giant Iguana. 23" frame, 21 speed, blue. \$249.95. Bicycle Wheelers, 968-8011.

TRAVEL

DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap, in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places USA. Also worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

GET OUT of here! One way to Newark, leave before May 7, \$200. Call 894-5538.

GREAT BRITAIN travel partner needed for mid-June. Female preferred, young male okay. Approximately 2 weeks. Kim 752-1881.

ONE-WAY TICKET Phoenix to Seattle, Alaska Airlines, May 12 11:55am. \$100. 829-6939.

BUY IT, tell it, find it, sell it - only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731.

Travelling Abroad This Summer. DON'T LEAVE WITHOUT THE AUTHORITATIVE SOURCEBOOK ON LOW-BUDGET STUDENT TRAVEL! Preparation, Cheap Flights, Accommodation, Transportation, Navigating Red Tape, Finding Work, Learning Languages, Leaving the Beaten Track. THE INTREPID TRAVELER. Getting the ultimate experience for your travel dollars. Only \$14.95 postpaid. Global View Press, 7095 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 717, Hollywood, California 90028

TRAVEL

BUDGET TRAVEL

- Student flights
•Eurail passes
•Hostel cards
•Int. students ID's
•Travel equipment
•Lots more!



AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS 1046 E. Lemon St. Tempe • 894-5128

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

CORRECTION

I need determined people not afraid of hard work for big commissions who can work unsupervised, setting appointments with business owners for Visa/Mastercard representatives. Call Christo at MTN 224-0183.

A GREAT part time fun job, circulate petitions, \$7-\$12/hour, will train. 266-7650 or 468-1063.

ACROBATIC INSTRUCTOR, part-time at dance center. \$8-10 hourly. 40th Street/ Indian School. Ask for Carrie 957-0046, 946-7666.

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR wanted for fall 1992. Student Recreation Complex ASU. Experience preferred. Call Kelley or Britt at 965-8908 for more information.

GET PERSONAL!

Did you know that you can send a personal ad to someone special for as little as \$2?! Come to the basement of Matthews Center for information (sorry, we cannot accept personals over the phone)! And don't forget your student ID!

BE ON T.V.

Many needed for commercials. Now hiring all ages. For casting information: (615)779-7111 extension T-1465.

ORDER CLERKS

12 persons needed for inside sales order department. \$5/hr guaranteed plus bonus, benefits and rapid advancement. Tempe location. AM/PM shifts. Part-time. Call Neil 968-1966

BUSINESS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is accepting applications for Business Manager. Some accounting or business experience preferred. Responsible for record keeping, office hour management. Applications due April 14. Apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

COPYWRITERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for copywriters. This is a fun atmosphere and a great way to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

COUNSELOR AT residential treatment center for emotional handicapped adolescent. Males encouraged to apply. 10pm-8am, \$12,000, resume: P.O. Box 8500, Phoenix, Arizona 85066.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

needed for flower deliveries for Easter, Secretaries Day, Mothers Day. Must have own car, van, camper truck. HospiTemps 990-9312. 1462 North Scottsdale Road, Tempe.

DO YOU love kids? If so, I'm looking for a clown for children's birthday parties and much more. Call Malisa at 821-2006.

Don't work for Find a job through the State Press Classifieds

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DREAM JOB- Spectacular mountain lodge on the Continental Divide needs summer staffing beginning June 15. Housekeeper, wait staff, laborers, and wrangler. Top wages with room and board. For first-rate qualified individuals. Brooks Lake Lodge, Buboio, Wyoming. (307) 455-2121.

EXECUTIVE ANSWERING service has immediate opening for operators. Flexible hours call Kathleen 264-4000.

GOOD RESUME experience. Summer/Fall Intern in Senator DeConcini's Office. For college credit. Call Carrie at 379-6756.

HARKINS THEATERS receptionist. \$5.50 per hour, 9am-1pm, Monday-Friday. Scottsdale Office. Contact Wayne 955-2233.

LIFE GUARD: Summer position for Red Cross Certified. 10-4 Monday-Friday. Begin 6/1. Chaparral Mobile Village 839-3050.

MARKETING

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is accepting applications for Marketing Manager. Marketing experience preferred. Will be responsible for promoting the yearbook. Applications due April 14. Please apply in room 50 of the Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

MODELS

Print & TV for gals & guys. Experience not necessary. Part-time OK. En Avant Agency 839-1969 4500 South Lakeshore Drive, Tempe.

NEED LIFE GUARDS and diving instructors, part time and full time, through summer. Arizona Country Club, 947-7666, ext. 243.

NEED PERSON experienced in software development 994-4736.

PAID SUMMER internship; opportunity for travel, average \$475/ week, 3 hours college credit. Call Varsity Company 894-5283. Open to all majors.

PAID SUMMER travel. Personal care attendant for 43 year old, paralyzed, professional male. June 20 to July 17. \$250 per week plus expenses. Ward 955-9784.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for photographers. This is a great opportunity to get your work in print. Please apply in room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

PORTER AND all around handyman for busy auction gallery on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts from May to August. Salary plus room. Call (508)228-3942.

PROBLEM SOLVER- Mechanical engineer wanted for career building project. Send resume to: Pettan, Inc., 3440 East Broadway, Suite 201, Phoenix 85040.

GET PERSONAL! Send that someone special a State Press Personal! Come to the basement of Matthews Center, and don't forget your student ID!

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Camp Counselors

C-ed children's camp on beautiful lake in Adirondack Mtns. of upstate New York.

- Positions Available: English Riding Instructor, Athletics, Dance, Drama Instructor, Sailing, Waterfront, Wind Surfing, Tennis

Call : (800) ITS- FUNN (487-3866)

Find out how easy, safe and fast it is to earn \$30 a week, & up to \$120 a month to help supplement your income, pay those bills, or simply earn extra spending money while donating critically needed plasma for a variety of therapeutic blood products.

- \$5 bonus for new donors!
\$5 bonus for return donors who haven't been in for 2 months or longer.

ABI - University Plasma Center 1015 S. Rural Rd. (Next to Sno Oasis) 894-2250



HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESEARCH ASSISTANTS. University of Phoenix seeks temporary part time research assistants for program evaluation project. Applicants must have formal knowledge of research design, sampling, and survey techniques, and a strong background in statistical methods. College level teaching experience highly desirable. Please send resume with cover letter outlining research experience to: 4615 East Elwood Street, PO Box 52069, Phoenix, Arizona 85072-2069. Attention: Business and Management Programs.

SECTION EDITORS

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook is looking for section editors. This position requires some yearbook experience. This is a great way to get involved with ASU. Apply in Room 50, Matthews Center or call 965-6881 for more information.

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE! JLG is seeking quality appointment setters. Earn \$4-12 per hour depending on performance. Do not call unless you can work 9-2am or 2-7pm, 6 days a week. Immediate employment. You will work 30 hours/week in a plush office. Motivation and confidence a must. Earn money this week. Call 24 hours, ask for Jack 451-1343.

SUMMER JOBS

Full time/ part time, Phoenix/ Mesa area company has 15 openings for students marketing our product line throughout the Valley. Good pay, good hours, 9 scholarships also offered. Call (800)773-1777, ask for Mr. Davis.

SURVEY INTERVIEWERS, no sales, part time, flexible afternoon, evening and Saturday shifts. Comfortable office environment. Frequent raise reviews. Walk from ASU. Apply 4-8pm Tuesday through Friday. Higginbotham Associates 829-3282.

WANTED: REPRESENTATIVES to sell Colorado trips, earn vacations/ commission. Biking, rafting, paragliding & more. Call Monkey Business 1-800-484-9533 code 1472.

YOUR AD HERE!

Spice up your liner or personal ad by topping it with a bold, centered headline! It's only \$1 extra - what a deal to make your ad really stand out from the rest! Call 965-6731 today for information! State Press Classifieds work!

HELP WANTED-SALES

HOTEL SALES Representative. Career opportunity for outgoing, self-starting marketing minded person. Familiarity with ASU campus and athletics a plus. Send resume to: Carla Koehn, Director of Sales, Holiday Inn Phoenix - Tempe/ASU, 915 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe, Arizona 85281.

INVESTMENT

Investment banking firm in Scottsdale willing to train bright enthusiastic people to become leading stock brokers. Will trade stocks in the NYSE and OTC markets. Prefer college degree but personal interview deciding factor. Thirty positions available. Must apply now if May graduate. Call David Kramer at Franklin-Lord, Inc. 947-6262.

TEMPE BASED promotional advertising firm has summer employment opportunities. We offer a guaranteed hourly wage, commissions and bonuses. Hours vary. Weekend work okay. Call 921-7755 Monday-Friday 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED-CLERICAL

TELEMARKETING

Tempe- Work part-time days on a fun project! Long term temporary assignment. Hourly pay plus commission. No fee, experience required. Call Stivers at 966-1100.

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

CORK 'N CLEAVER

accepting applications for lunch waitress. Will train. Concern with appearance, reliability and personality are important. Apply in person Monday-Friday 2-5pm or by appointment. 5101 North 44th Street (44th/Camelback) 952-0585.

YOU SAY it, we display it -- only in the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731!

RESTAURANTS/BARS

HOT WINGS & COOL JAZZ 10c WINGS \$1.25 MIC DRY BANDERSNATCH Brewpub

SPORTS & WINGS

4 satellites 12 screens Woodshed II Northeast corner of Dobson & Univ 844-SHED We show all Iowa Hawkeye games

Walt Richardson tonight 9pm-12am 99¢ Long Island Ice Tea

Palms CAFE 404 S. Mill Suite 101 (Hayden Square) 966-1300

GUS Says The 'We Have Tables Eat In Special' Is a 16" cheese pizza, \$5.63 + tax 829-3995

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

RESTAURANTS/BARS

Grab some quick cash! Got something to sell? Get cash for it quick by selling it through the State Press Classifieds! Call 965-6731 today!

SUNNY'S PIZZA & PUB TANK UP TUESDAYS \$2.25 plus tax 60 oz. pitchers Bud, Coors Light 98¢ pitchers of soda 968-6666 1301 E. University

LONG WONG'S 10¢ WINGS 4-8 M-F 11-2 Sat, Sun All ages/in house mmmm...so good 966-3147 7th & Mill

HELP WANTED-GENERAL

DM Now Hiring! 30 Telemarketers Immediately! 894-0264 \$8-\$10/HOUR Morning, Afternoon, Evening \$5.50/Guarantee/Hour Nation's most experienced, largest Telemarketing Co. Hundreds of dollars in cash, bonuses given out weekly Call on great programs like: Magazine Renewals Telephone Services Trial Preview Book Clubs Non-Profit Representation GREAT ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES Management staff committed to your success. Part or full time, flexible scheduling. Lots of sales made hourly. DIAL AMERICA

PETS

ADORABLE HOLLAND Lop rabbit. In time for Easter. With cage and accessories \$70/offer. Call Sean at 941-0428.

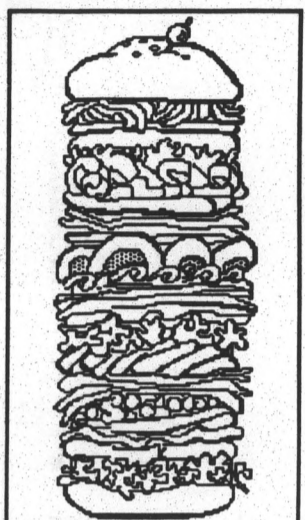
SALT WATER fish and tank, will sell separate. 30- gallon with under gravel, 2 Ehiems, power heads, skimmer. Fish-triggers: clown, niger & unjilated. Call Todd at 966-6549.

FREE LOST/FOUND

LOST: BICYCLE lock key with whale keychain. Lost at MU or Hayden Library. If found, please call 894-1442.

LOST: ZOL202 lab book, LS building. You don't need it but I do! Chris 350-0545.

TWO TWIN tabby kittens found in garbage can. Need good home. Have a heart? Call Michelle 965-2292 or 437-8691.



HUNGRY?

Check out the Restaurants/Bars section in the State Press Classifieds!

State Press Classifieds 965-6731

PERSONALS

A DOZEN beautiful red roses delivered only \$20.00 + tax. We also have balloons: 894-3419.

AA BEADS of sweat glisten on your body - you begin to tremble. The Fever is on its way - that is, if you're one of the chosen.

ADPI KELLE. Believe! Let your mind go and your body will follow.

AGD POKY

Happy B-Day love Chad.

AGD'S DIANNA +Jennah- Our family is 2cool 4words! We will survive... Loyalty +love, Kimber.

In Memory of
Bill Storta
We love you
and will miss
you!

ATTN. GREEKS!!

Did you know you can put Greek symbols in your State Press personal ad for an extra fifty cents? Ask us for details. Call us at 965-6731 or stop by our Matthews Center basement location today!

DEAR CECIL, we miss you. You are our heart. Love Bambi and Candi Choluia.

FREE DINNER

Pre-rush dinner this Thursday, April 16, 5:30pm at the Kappa Sigma house, 402 Adelphi Drive. For more information, rides or directions call Brock at 784-9320 or 967-9688.

ΓΦΒ LAURA T. Thanks so much for everything you've done for me. Can't wait till this weekend. You're the best big sis. I love you. Your Lil sis.

GET PERSONAL! State Press Personals.

PERSONALS

GRADUATING GREEKS: Greek graduation celebration at Point South Mountain featuring August Red. Call Warren 921-3632 or Kelli 784-9072 for information.

GREEKS HAVE questions about Greek Week 1992? Stop by the Greek Week info booth on Cady mall.

MILO- THERE'S a Rolling Rock Bikini Contest Wednesday's at Minder Binders! Come cheer for me! Mindy.

GET REALLY PERSONAL!

LETTER of the DAY

G

If your last name begins with a **G**, you can have a **FREE PERSONAL AD** from the State Press Classified department!

Just come in today by 11:45am, with your student ID and we'll give you a 15-word personal ad* for **FREE!**

*this ad must be placed in the next available State Press.

PICTURE THIS

You can have a bold centered headline on your State Press liner ad for an additional \$1! What a great way to get attention! Ask us for details! Call 965-6731 or stop by today!

PRE-RUSH DINNER

The most wanted man in America. Could this be you? Find out. Come to the Kappa Sigma house this Thursday at 5:30pm, 402 Adelphi Drive. For information or rides call Brock at 784-9320.

R. BRADLEY

Where have you been hiding all of our lives? We're not worthy! The fan club.

ROB- BIG Red Monster wants to give you big hugs and kisses- are you ready?

ΣΦΕ STEVE Rooten- Congratulations on becoming one of the new "studly" Alpha Chi Omega Omega men. We all love ya!

ΣΝ CASEY Whalen- Congratulations on becoming one of the new "studly" Alpha Chi Omega Omega Men. We all love ya!

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi Fraternity Rush see us on campus or call 968-5648!

ΣΠ

Sigma Pi Fraternity, Brotherhood, Scholarship, Philanthropies, and Social, call 968-5648!

THETA TRACY R. I'm happy your my mom, I can't wait to "party on" luv Meg.

MAKE \$200

Needed: American Express voucher. Please call by midnight, Tuesday 14th. Will pay \$200 upfront, call Karen 829-6242.

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED, 40th Street & Thomas, call Karen at 965-6731.

NANNY NEEDED for 2 children. Loving home atmosphere, 56th Street/ Indian School. Long term, part time 840-2967 after 5pm.

STATE PRESS Classifieds work! Call 965-6731 today for rates and information on how to place your classified ad!

Greet a greek in the State Press Classifieds

ADOPTION

PLEASE CONSIDER us as adoptive parents for your unborn child. We are a happily married professional couple living in New England. We wish to adopt a newborn into our loving home. We can provide relocation during your pregnancy. Please call Patricia and Tom at (401) 621-8931 confidential.

SERVICES

ELECTROLYSIS— PERMANENT hair removal. Remove unwanted hair forever. Student discounts. Call for more information: 969-6954.

I-HAUL

Moving and transit. Your stuff, my truck. Bed, couch, miscellaneous. 967-3774.

HEALTH & FITNESS

GET THIN! New all natural weight loss and energy boosting product! No fees or prepackaged foods. Call 994-1686

LIFESTYLES. MELT pounds off. Delicious, affordable, convenient new diet cookie/cake. Call for information. 924-2930.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

24 HOUR turnaround- for most papers. Processing/resumes. Laser. Near ASU. Quality assurance. Caroline 892-7022.

APA/MLA EXPERIENCED typing/word processing. Need it fast? Call Jessie, 945-5744.

RATES

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

AI WORDPROCESSING Services. Everything from resumes to theses typed quickly and professionally. Graphics and delivery available. Best job in town. Sue 831-6148.

ASU GRADUATE will professionally type your reports, term papers, etc. Rush jobs no problem. Theresa, 924-1976.

CREATIVE TYPING, term papers, resumes, essays, laser printer, reasonable rates, fast turnaround. Pat, 897-1741.

NEED A back issue of the State Press? Come to the basement of Matthews Center to the Front Information Desk Monday-Friday, 8am-5pm. If we have the issue you need, it's yours!

LETTER QUALITY word processing. APA/MLA thesis, resumes, fast turnaround. \$1.50/up. Roxanne 437-8830.

PERFECT PAPERS

Complete editing, grammar correction, spelling check. Research papers, theses, reports, resumes. Experienced editor. Computerized. Quick turnaround. Best rates around. Near University. Jim, 945-6793.

RESUMES \$15

High success rate! Reports- best prices, editing. Laser printing, same day. Near ASU 967-0907.

WORD PROCESSING with graphics and formulas, dissertations, theses, resumes, letters. Free pickup and delivery, 961-4443.

RATES

State Press Classifieds Matthews Center Basement, Rm 46H
965-6731

LINER AD RATES:

15 words or less
\$3.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$3.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$3.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. No abbreviations. The first 2 words are capitalized. No bold face or centering, no type size changes.

Personals (15 words or less) are only \$2.00. You can also add Greek symbols to your personal for only 50¢ per set (3 symbols max. per set).

SEMI-DISPLAY RATES:

15 words or less
\$4.50 per issue (1-4 issues)
\$4.25 per issue (5-9 issues)
\$4.00 per issue (10+ issues)

15¢ each additional word. The first word(s) are 10-point bolded, centered type (15 characters max.). Rest of ad is regular justified liner ad type.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: (per column inch, per insertion)

1 time: \$8.50 p.c.i.
2-5 times: \$7.75 p.c.i.
6+ times: \$7.35 p.c.i.

All classified display ads have borders. Type can be bold face, centered, etc. An average of 15-20 words can fit in one column inch.

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD:

In person: Cash, check (with guarantee card), Visa, MasterCard or American Express. We're located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 46H. Office hours are 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday.
Personals are accepted in person with student I.D.

By phone:

Payment with Visa, MasterCard or American Express only. \$6 minimum on all phone orders.
Personals are not accepted over the phone!

By Mail:

Send your ad (with payment) to: State Press Classifieds Dept. 1502 Arizona State University Tempe, AZ 85287-1502 (if sending a personal check, please include your check guarantee card number.)
Personals are not accepted through the mail.

TEARSHEETS

Tearsheets will be forwarded by request for 50¢ and full copies of the paper for \$1.50.

HOW TO CORRECT OR CANCEL YOUR AD:

Liner ads must be cancelled before noon, 1 business day prior to publication. **No refunds will be given.**

STATE PRESS ERRORS:

Check your ad the **FIRST** day it runs. Call 965-6731 with any corrections before noon. The State Press is only responsible for the first day the ad runs incorrectly. Corrected ads will be extended one day or credit will be held in the Classifieds Office for one (1) year. **Changes called in after the first day will not qualify for a make-good.** Make-goods will not exceed the cost of the original ad.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY BY Jules- graduating, commencement, families and parties. Reasonable rates/ excellent references. Call Julie- 990-1626.

MISCELLANEOUS

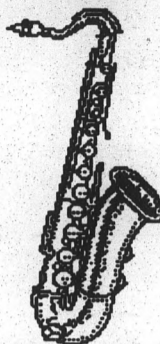
We Buy Used CD's Highest Prices Paid
Campus Corner
712 S. College 967-4049

Miss an issue of the State Press?
Back issues may be picked up at the information desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

MISCELLANEOUS

YARD SALE- April 18th & 19th at 12819 North 23rd Street, 6:30-5:00. Includes Smith- Corona WP80 \$100, super single waterbed with accessories \$50, various air impact tools. Lots of stuff must go!

Cheap Sax



Got something collecting dust in your closet? Sell it through the State Press Classifieds!
965-6731

Homework got you down? Pick up a copy of the State Press and RELAX!

Your Individual Horoscope



Frances Drake

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

For Tuesday, April 14, 1992

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
You will get some helpful advice about a financial concern today, but it is not the best day to conclude agreements. Be leery of hot air types.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Your helping hand will be greatly appreciated today by a close tie. You need to tighten the belt when it comes to money matters. Shopping is not especially favored.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
If you are stuck on a problem, it may be best to take a break and get some fresh air. Find the proper balance between work and play. Insights come at unexpected moments.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
You will gain a new perspective today about a family matter. Escapist tendencies need watching. Make plans to get together with a relative you haven't seen in a while.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
Avoid a tendency to be boastful. Strain could exist between a friend of yours and a relative. You may change your mind about a domestic concern tonight.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Your attitude may fluctuate between over-confidence and undue suspicion today. Business progress may be slower than you like. Shoppers may need to exchange an item.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Extra expenditures may arise in connection with travel or legal affairs. You may do some personal shopping now. A friend tends to exaggerate or to procrastinate.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You will hear some big talk today, but not much is actually accomplished. Save some time to enjoy hobbies. Privacy replenishes your energies.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Do your best not to keep others waiting today. Undercurrents may affect a relationship with a close tie. A friend may entrust you with a confidence.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
Interruptions may interfere with what needs to be done now. In one situation, it is better not to throw good money after bad. Accent social life tonight.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Make sure you honor commitments made to others today. Advice from a friend gives you a new perspective on a career matter. Business and pleasure don't mix to your advantage.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
You may be making some changes in your investment portfolio today. Company could drop by at an inconvenient time. Stay on top of current assignments. Apply yourself.

YOU BORN TODAY are independent, restless and impulsive. You have an adventurous approach to life and are in danger of scattering your energies. You enjoy taking risks, but must learn to see things through. Often you have a special talent for either acting or brokerage. You have an investigative and inventive mind. Writing, teaching, philosophy and promotional work are areas in which you can excel. Birthdate of John Gielgud, actor; Julie Christie, actress; and Rod Steiger, actor.



INTRODUCING BIRKENSTOCK® SANDALS

Take a new look at the footwear that made history. The Birkenstock family began making shoes in Germany more than 200 years ago, and pioneered the development of contoured footbeds in the early part of this century. This revolutionary design is created with layers of soft suede, strong jute and a resilient cork mixture that absorbs the shock of walking on hard surfaces, and allows feet the freedom of movement necessary for good health. Each of Birkenstock's® new styles remain true to this concept, giving you the ultimate in total foot and body comfort. In sizes 4-9N and 4-9M in the Women's Shoe Dept.; 9-12N, 8-12M and 13M in the Men's Shoe Dept. Due to the special styling of these sandals, you may find your true fit in either department.

Shown top to bottom from our collection:

Birkenstock® **Arizona** slide with ultra-comfort cork molded insoles and rubber soles. Available in taupe suede for Men; taupe, black and violet suede for Women. **80.00.**

Violet available at Metrocenter East, Scottsdale Fashion Square, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall and Superstition Springs.

Birkenstock® **Milano** with cork insole, rubber soles and back strap in cocoa buck. **85.00.**

Dillard's

Shop Monday-Saturday 10-9 and Sunday 12-6 in Phoenix at Metrocenter, Paradise Valley, Fiesta Mall, Chris-Town, Scottsdale and Superstition Springs. Shop Monday-Friday 10-9, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 12-6 at Westridge. Shop Monday-Friday 10-7, Saturday 10-6 and Sunday 12-6 at Park Central. We welcome your Dillard's Credit Card, The American Express® Card, Diners Club International, Mastercard®, Visa® and The Discover Card.