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Wednesday, October 12, 1994

Coming Out Day rally draws record crowd

Lesbians, gay men reveal sexual orientation at largest campus gathering of its kind

BY DAVID PROFFITT
STATE PRESS

A rally promoting gay rights and encouraging closeted gay men and lesbians to "come out" Tuesday in celebration of National Coming Out Day was the largest of its kind ever held at ASU, organizers said.

"It takes a lot of courage to come out here (on Hayden Lawn) where everyone can see you. I think it's great," said Bryan Hair, a sophomore architecture major. "There are people walking by and they look over here, but they don't stop. You can tell they want to, but they're scared."

According to rally organizers, about 20 to 50 people "came out," or revealed their sexual orientation, at the rally by walking through a door set up to symbolize the process. Others stopped by the tables set up on the lawn and asked for information about the Lambda League, the campus gay and lesbian coalition, and other organizations.

An estimated 150 people participated in the rally held on Hayden Lawn, organizers said.

"It was more than I expected," said Joyce Cook, secretary for the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union.

One protest to the rally came in the form of a single water balloon launched at the crowd. The balloon struck one man.

Mike Brown, a graduate student in mathematics, said the act was "immature," but said it did not prevent the event from being successful. Brown is the president of the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Academic Union and the Lesbian/Gay Action League.

Cook said many people stopped by the rally with questions about the Lambda League. The group had a table with literature on homophobia and information about various campus and community organizations.

"A lot of the people coming here are 'out,' a lot of them are just asking questions about different organizations and stuff like that. We've been able to connect with them, and just do a little bit of networking," Cook said.

The group also sponsored a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Brown said everyone was invited and that the reception was more of a social event.

"That's more a place for people who are not quite comfortable being seen out on the mall to celebrate the day and hopefully talk to somebody," Brown said.

The reception from students at the rally was good, Brown said, but many people seemed uncomfortable when they realized the purpose of the event.

"We're attracting a lot of people; we're also startling a lot of people who are going along here (on Cady Mall)," Brown said. "Most people just sort of slink on by and try not to be noticed, but we've had a few people come by and say encouraging words."



Mark Kramer/State Press
A simple doorway on Hayden Lawn took on a different meaning Tuesday when as many as 50 people "came out" through the door, symbolically revealing their sexual orientation. The rally promoting National Coming Out Day was the largest of its kind ever held at ASU according to LGBAU co-president Bryan Hair (seated) helped organize the event.

1st Phoenix rally draws 250 people

BY TIM BAXTER
STATE PRESS

Phoenix's first Coming Out Day rally drew about 250 people to the steps of the Arizona Supreme Court Building Tuesday night to protest job discrimination against gay men and lesbians.

About 30 ASU students attended.

Speakers included Chuck Blanchard, democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, and Ty Ross, former Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater's grandson.

Other speakers included Phoenix mayoral candidate Linda Nadolski, Peter Crozier, president of the Lesbian and Gay Public Awareness Project, Jeffrey Blain, who was fired for being gay and HIV positive, and Jonathan Luis, a state employee who "came out" at the rally.

Crozier opened the rally by reading the inscription above the entrance to the court building: "Where the law ends, tyranny begins."

"We are gathered here together on the steps of the Arizona

Supreme Court in a symbol of anti-discrimination, fairness and justice for all people," he said.

Blanchard called on those attending to go beyond rallies and to get involved politically.

"There are some very good candidates out there who need your help," he said. "And unfortunately they're running against other candidates who are outrageous and horrible."

"As you celebrate today, go out and get involved, because that's where a change will take place," Blanchard said.

Ross, who is gay, read a letter Goldwater had written.

"It is time that our nation realizes that a significant portion of our society is today excluded," the letter read, "and that laws need to be written and enforced to ensure that lesbians and gays are not discriminated against in employment, public accommodations and housing."

Ross thanked his grandfather and others in the straight community who have supported gays in their struggle.

Mike Brown, president of the ASU's Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual

TURN TO RALLY, PAGE 2.

Escort service gets \$10K for maintenance costs, new carts

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

The Safety Escort Service has received \$10,000 in an effort to improve the service after it was unexpectedly flooded with a record number of student calls this semester.

Most of the money will pay for increased maintenance costs and to buy another cart. Carts broke down more than before and students' waiting time increased this semester following the boom, said SES director Eddie Genna.

"We were operating on practically nothing and with

the increase of callers, we were even deeper in the hole," Genna said.

The higher demand caused escorts to bring people to their cars on foot, rather than in a SES cart, he said.

The \$10,000 came from Student Life. Art Carter, dean of Student Life, said the money will help increase SES's efficiency.

"It is one of the most valuable services and it is directly benefiting the student community," Carter said. "We think it is very important respond to the service's needs."

Most of the money — about \$7,000 — will be used to buy an additional golf cart, Genna said. The rest will go toward maintenance costs, buying uniform shirts for

the volunteer staff and creating a toll-free number for people to call when they don't have access to campus phones.

Genna said SES also plans to add a volunteer recruiter for four or five hours a week to focus on finding more volunteers.

With these additions, there will be a less of a wait and more seats for students, Genna said.

Genna said they are still looking for more money. The original proposal was for \$13,000.

"Barring any unforeseen circumstances, we should do fairly well for the rest of the academic year," Genna said.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny.
High 91, low 63.



- Two former ASASU senators dropped a petition to reinstate the student president, but vowed to change the part of the constitution that ousted her. **Page 7.**
- You think people have trouble with your name? Ask Marvin Hole, Steve Crapo and Richard Suk about their problems. **Page 8.**

World/Nation
Iraq claims that most of its troops have pulled away from the Kuwaiti border, but a wary United States continued to move troops into the region. **Page 3.**



Sports
Heisman front-runner Napoleon Kaufman will look to add to his impressive stats Saturday when his Huskies host ASU. **Page 11.**



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TODAY

The Today Section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and are printed on a space-available basis.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Requests will not be taken over the phone. Faxed entries will also not be accepted.

Entries must contain the full name of the club or organization, a description of the event, date, time and the full address of the location. All requests are subject to editing for content, space and clarity. Incomplete or illegible entries will be discarded.

Deadline for requests in noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Eckankar Society** — Open discussion: "Dreams." Noon, MU Graham, Room 216.
- **Native American Business Organization** — Indian Taco/Fry Bread sale. 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Cady Mall, south of fountain.
- **Learning Resource Center** — Money Management workshop. Open to all ASU students, faculty and staff. 7:30 p.m.-8:15 p.m., MU Pima, Room 218.
- **MUAB** — Recreation committee meeting, everyone welcome. Conference Room 2A, MU third floor. Special events committee: "Win, Lose or Draw." Noon, MU Programming Lounge. Film Committee, screening of "The Hunger." 4 p.m., Union Cinema, MU lower level.
- **Hispanic Business Students Association** — General meeting, guest speaker from Arthur Andersen. Everyone welcome. 3:30 p.m., BA 296.
- **Writing Center** — Seminar: "Practical Grammar for Everyday Living." 3:40 p.m., LL-A46 (Language and Literature basement).
- **Society for Range Management** — Dr. Frederick Stiner will speak on the future of environmental resources. Casual discussion to follow. 6:30 p.m., AECH 15.

- **Communication Student Association** — General meeting. Softball practice following meeting. 3 p.m., MU Coconino, Room 224.
- **Campus Communities** — Manuel Pino will be speaking on: "502 years of Environmental Genocide: How much more can the Earth take?" Video will be shown: "Surviving Columbus." Noon-2 p.m., MU Ventana, Room 226B.
- **American Indian Council** — General meeting. 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m., Conference Room 1A, B; MU third floor.
- **No on Proposition 300** — Will be walking precincts in Tempe. 4 p.m., Cady Fountain.
- **Society for Conservation Biology** — Leslie Fitzpatrick, USFWS: "Endangered Species Policy: The Listing Process." 7 p.m., LSE 106.
- **Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society** — Open meeting. 4:30 p.m., Java Road Coffeehouse; 11 E. Seventh St.
- **THEM** — Weekly meeting, science fiction and fantasy club. Everyone welcome. 4:30 p.m., MU Apache, Room 221.
- **BACCHUS/CHAC/RHA** — Alcohol Awareness Week Planning Committee. 6:30 p.m., MU Yavapai, Room 209.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies at ASU** — Brown bag lecture: "Values in Phillipine Fiction." Presented by Edgar Alosbanos, Dept. of English. 12:40 p.m., LL C50.
- **All Saints Catholic Newman Center** — Fr. Nathan Castler, director of the Newman Center, leads a study into the Gospel of Mark in the Sienna Room. 7:30 p.m., 230 E. University Dr.; northwest corner of College and University.
- **Lesbian/Bisexual Women's Discussion Group** — Open/on-going meeting. 4 p.m., Women's Student Center, MU lower level.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Weekly meeting, everyone welcome; happy hour to follow. 4:15 p.m., MU Room 218.
- **LGBAU** — Discussion Night: "Coming out and being out on campus." 7:30 p.m., MU Mohave, Room 222.
- **Hawaii Club** — Meeting. Planning elections. 6 p.m., MU Yuma, Room 211.

High school goes to yearly session

By MIKA SUSANA AKIKUNI
STATE PRESS

Tempe High School will embark on a program in the summer of 1995 not yet tried by any Arizona high school.

Instead of studying under a traditional school calendar with three months of summer vacation, the 1,400 students at the high school will utilize a year-round system, starting July, said Heather Glaeser, professional educator for Tempe High School.

"What that means is that students will have four nine-week school sessions, three three-week intermissions, and six weeks of summer vacation," Glaeser said.

During each three-week intermission, students will have a chance to repeat courses they failed in a quarter, Glaeser said. Those who wish to take courses ahead of others will be able to take acceleration classes, and for those who want to deepen their knowledge, an enrichment class will be offered.

Even though the year-round system seems different from the traditional two-semester a year system, graduation time for the Tempe High School students will stay the same as other high schools in the Tempe High School District, Glaeser said.

The Tempe High School Year-round Committee came up with the idea of adopt-

ing a year-round school concept in the school said Glaeser. The committee is comprised of school faculty, staff, parents and students.

"The year-round concept is a big thing all over California," Glaeser said, adding the traditional, agrarian school calendar system is outdated because "students don't need to take off three months of summer vacation to help out their parents in the field anymore."

Research done by the Morrison Institute of ASU, which interviewed 14 personnel from different Arizona school districts, revealed that year-round school systems reduce student drop out rate, Glaeser said.

Tempe High School received mixed comments from parents about the new concept, said Vic Sanchez, the school's principal.

"I don't want you to think that everybody was for it," Sanchez said. "Some parents were concerned about vacation plans — we had parents that were concerned about the athletic program."

Sanchez said Tempe High School will have to spend an additional \$150,000 to operate under the year-round system.

"We are the first ones to adopt the year-round system, but we will not be the last ones," Sanchez said.

Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Academic Union and the Lesbian/Gay Action League, said he felt the rallies held Tuesday in Phoenix and at ASU were important.

"One study showed 75 percent of Americans believe discrimination against gays and lesbians is illegal, and it's not."

He said the rally at ASU held earlier in the day had been very successful, although "some immature individuals did lob a few water balloons. When we challenged them, they ran."

"Most of the people were real supportive," he said.

Correction:

A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly stated that ASU's recycling program failed to meet last year's goal for can collection. There are no separate goals for can collection, only for total tons of recycled material a year. The total goal was met. The State Press regrets the error.

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Iraq claims pullout from Kuwaiti border

U.S. still concerned, continues military buildup in the Gulf

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq insisted today that most of its troops have pulled back from the Kuwaiti border, but the United States and Britain said they still perceived a threat to Kuwait and sent more troops and military hardware to the volatile Persian Gulf.

Baghdad reported today that it has finished withdrawing its elite Republican Guard and other army units from the Kuwaiti border, which Iraqi forces smashed through in their 1990 invasion of the emirate.

U.S. officials said some Iraqi units were "moving from their combat positions" but that a considerable force still remained uncomfortably near the Kuwaiti border.

Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said today that the Iraqi deployment toward the Kuwaiti border "wasn't just some innocent exercise that they were on and we misread it. Far, far from it. ... I'm not at all prepared to say the crisis is over in any way."

The Iraqi foreign minister said only two brigades — an estimated 8,000 men — remained deployed north of the border and will be withdrawn soon.

But Iraqi troops and military equipment were moving south toward the border as well as north, journalists in Iraq said.

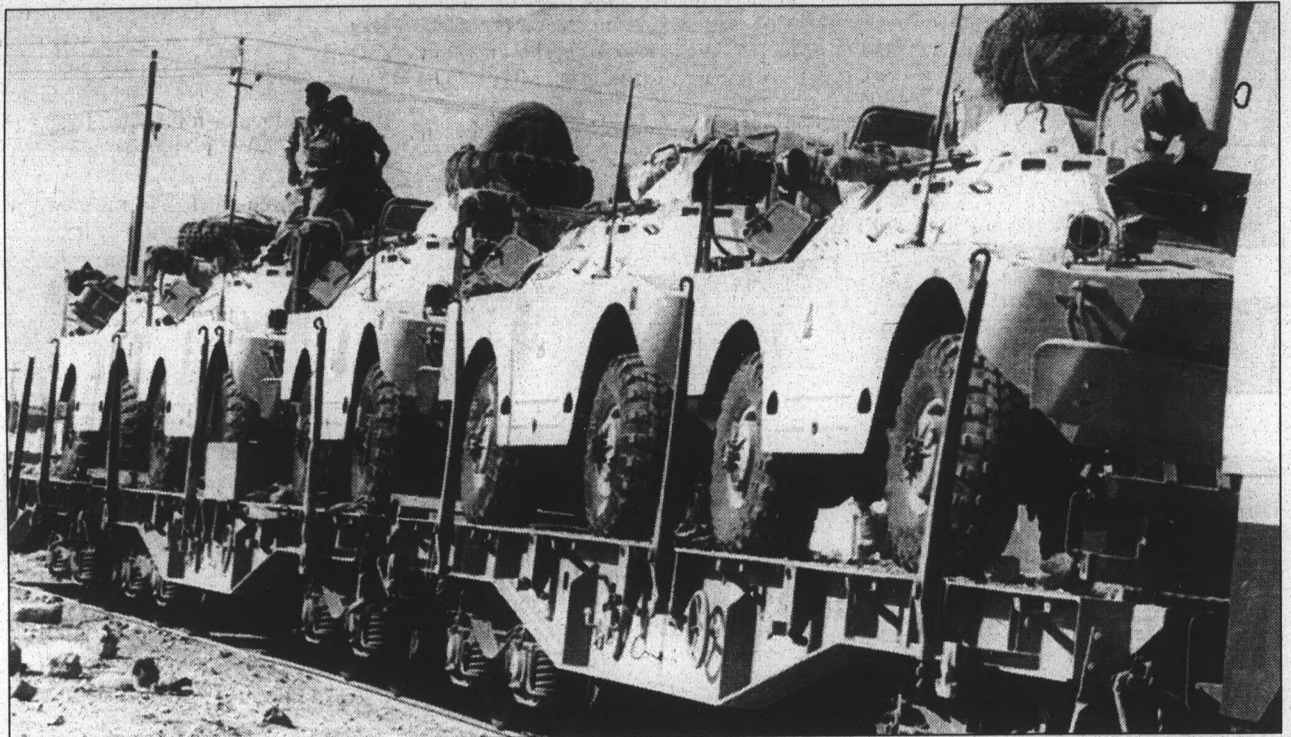
Iraq's claims of a troop pullback have been called into question since Iraqi officials first made them Monday. Today, President Clinton said there was no sign a withdrawal was in progress and that Western deployments would continue.

"There has been no change in the pattern of Iraqi activity from yesterday, so we will continue our deployment," Clinton said. "We will simply stay on course and judge what we should do as events unfold."

Later in the day, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, told reporters: "There appears to be some evidence of minimal (Iraqi troop) movement, which we have to corroborate, from south to north. A little bit, but we can't tell yet."

Kuwait's minister of information, in an interview this morning from Kuwait, said there was "no clear evidence" of an Iraqi troop withdrawal.

"On the contrary; we are seeing a massing of troops," Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah told NBC. "And the troops are moving south rather than moving north."



Iraqi armored cars are loaded aboard a train in the city of Basra, Iraq, Tuesday. Iraq insisted that most of its troops had pulled back from the Kuwaiti border, but the United States and Britain said they still perceived a threat to Kuwait and continued military preparations in the Gulf region.

After Iraq moved thousands of troops to the south last week, Washington ordered the dispatch of tens of thousands of troops, and some of its most potent aircraft and ships, to Kuwait as a warning to Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein not to invade the emirate again.

At the U.S. army staging area in Doha, 20 miles north of Kuwait City, U.S. troops prepared their M1A1 Abrams tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles for action.

Maj. Don Janning, an army spokesman, said some 600 troops from the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division from Fort Stewart, Ga., had been flown to Kuwait since Monday and 3,200 more were en route.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait's other Arab allies in the Gulf remained on alert today.

U.S. officials have said some 80,000 Iraqi troops were either deployed in southern Iraq, just north of the Kuwaiti border, or heading that way. The forces were backed by about 700 tanks.

Baghdad has repeatedly claimed that the buildup, which began Thursday, was a routine training exercise that did not threaten Kuwait. The official Iraqi News Agency cited Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahhaf as saying that the pullback was concluded today.

He said the troops were expected to reach new positions within the next 24 hours, the agency said.

"We confirm this act so that everything is clear to the international community, and so that those who have bad intentions will not persist in sabotaging diplomatic efforts," al-Sahhaf said.

Washington considered Iraq's latest military movements to be another menace to Kuwait and warned Baghdad to back off. To back that warning, Clinton ordered 54,000 U.S. troops to the region and put 15,000 more on standby.

He has also assigned more than 350 combat aircraft, including B-52 bombers, and the aircraft carrier USS George Washington and its battle group to the region.

Day of triumph sours quickly for Rabin, Arafat

Nobel committee torn over awarding of Peace Prize to PLO chief Arafat

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The traditional secrecy around the Nobel Peace Prize was torn Tuesday, just days before the award announcement, when a newspaper reported a bitter dispute over the choice of Yasser Arafat as co-winner.

The Oslo newspaper *Aftenposten*, in its top front-page story, reported that the PLO chairman and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin would be announced as winners Friday.

And the newspaper said a committee member, Kare Kristiansen, who has labeled Arafat a terrorist, would resign if the Palestinian leader shares the \$933,000 prize.

There was little surprise about the names of Rabin and Arafat, who have been mentioned for months as likely winners for the historic treaty they signed last year, granting Palestinians self-rule.

But the bald disclosure of the names and glimpses at behind-the-scenes bickering was rare. Even though there have been leaks in past years to Norwegian media, the news wasn't reported with such certainty.

Even more seldom were reports of disputes within the five-member committee, which has a tradition of keeping its quarrels private and putting on a public show of unity.

Two committee members quit in 1973 in a dispute over awarding the Peace Prize to Henry Kissinger, then the U.S. secretary of state, and a North Vietnamese negotiator.

But they resigned months after the awards to avoid controversy.

Kristiansen and others involved in this year's Peace Prize refused to confirm or deny the newspaper's report to The Associated Press or to Norwegian media, which all were quoting *Aftenposten* on Tuesday.

According to the newspaper, the award committee still had time to meet and change its mind, although the paper said that appeared unlikely.

"I don't have any comment until after the chairman has made the announcement on Friday," Kristiansen said. "If we started to confirm or deny reports, it would lead to (secrecy) falling apart."

Kristiansen is a former Christian Democratic politician and a longtime friend of Israel. Asked whether his reputation for disliking Arafat was correct, Kristiansen said: "That's right."

Earlier Tuesday, when Israeli radio told him in an interview that some Israelis would appreciate his stand, Kristiansen answered: "Thank you very much."

Geir Lundestad, the committee's non-voting secretary, said he has tried to end the leaks since taking office in 1990. "Leaks are not compatible with trust within the committee," he said Tuesday.

Israeli soldier kidnapped by militants; Rabin suspends peace negotiations with Palestinians, seals off Gaza Strip

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel suspended peace negotiations with the Palestinians and sealed off the Gaza Strip indefinitely Tuesday after Islamic militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier and threatened to kill him.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin telephoned Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and held him responsible for the safe return of the soldier, Cpl. Nachshon Waxman, who was kidnapped by the fundamentalist Hamas group.

Hamas threatened to kill Waxman unless Israel frees the group's leader and other jailed Muslim fundamentalists.

It was the most serious threat to the bilateral peace process since Palestinians won limited autonomy in May and Israel withdrew from the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Rabin has repeatedly urged Arafat to crack down on Islamic fundamentalists who oppose peace with the Jewish state.

Arafat condemned the kidnapping but had previously refrained from confronting the fundamentalists, fearing that any attempt to disarm them or arrest their leaders would result in a civil war.

"Any harm to (the) soldier kidnapped by the Hamas or delay in the return of the soldier is likely to have (a) very detrimental effect on the future

relations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority, and the continuation of the peace process," said a statement from Rabin's office.

"This is the true test for the Palestinian Authority."

Israel also suspended negotiations on Palestinian elections underway in Cairo, Egypt, Rabin's office said. Rabin summoned the head of the Israeli team, Maj. Gen. Dani Rothschild, to Jerusalem for consultations.

News of the kidnapping came two days after Hamas militants sprayed a busy cafe district in central Jerusalem with gunfire, killing two bystanders. Hamas warned that more attacks would follow.

"Rabin is to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, but peace as we see it is very far away from us," said the kidnapped soldier's father, Yehuda Waxman.

In Gaza, Arafat condemned the kidnapping and accused Hamas of provocation. He spoke to Waxman's parents and promised to work for the soldier's release, said his spokesman, Nabil Abuirdeineh.

Waxman, 20, had been missing since Sunday, when he traveled, carrying an M-16 assault rifle, from his home in Jerusalem toward his army base.

A Hamas leaflet gave the Israeli government until 9 a.m. Friday to release the Muslim leaders.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Difference

In the dark, sullen citadel of reactionary politics known as the state of Arizona, occasionally a small gleam of tolerance escapes the battlements.

Such a ray of hope came yesterday, when campus gay and lesbian activists held the largest gay rights rally in the history of ASU on Hayden Lawn.

Several dozen people "came out" as homosexuals; information about campus and community organizations was released; and 150 people were able to make their voices heard — marred only by a water-balloon wafted in ambush on the crowd.

Rallies like this are something that Arizona needs to see more of.

This isn't an endorsement of gay and lesbian lifestyles *per se* — they're the same as any other lifestyles, and as such they aren't "better." What's to endorse?

But they aren't "worse" than normal lifestyles, either.

There's a word for that — "different." And it's about time that Arizona begins to realize that people are just that: different. Difference which is not a call for discrimination, or hate, or attacks (however much some segments of the population may disagree).

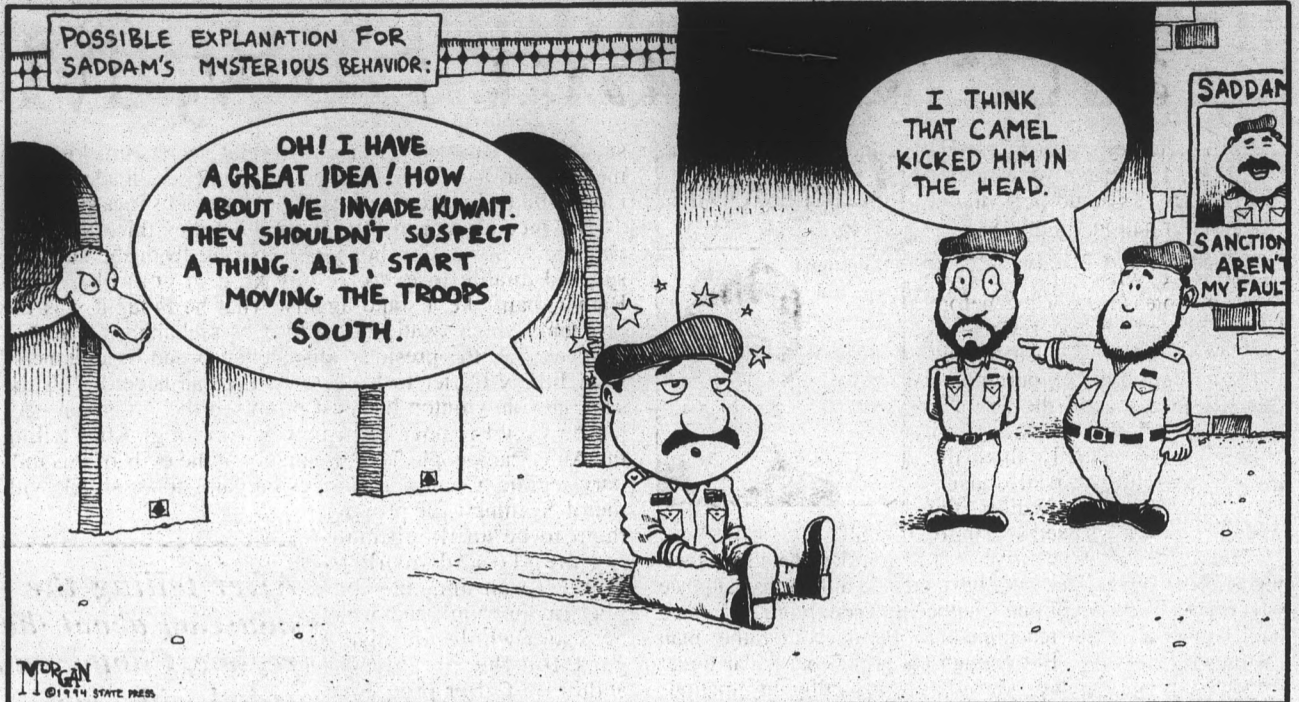
Realization needs to come in the form of repealing outmoded laws — it's *probably* obvious that sodomy isn't about to shatter the American republic. And realization needs to come that other states are taking steps that Arizona is faltering on.

Not just faltering — stepping backwards in some cases. In February we saw Frank Meliti and his sinister shock troops of the Arizona Traditional Values Coalition appealing to ASU students in a strategic effort to ban ordinances which protect homosexuals against discrimination. They're a dark guard protecting a long-held bastion of American intolerance; and far too few people are willing to tolerate.

Like it or not, the modern university system in America is moving toward an ideal of diversity and tolerance. The process is a fitful one, noted by excesses on *both* the part of foes and friends, but it's still a move in a positive direction.

America is no longer a society of white Anglo-Saxon Protestants; it's now a patchwork of ethnicity, faiths, races, cultures and yes, alternative lifestyles.

And it's high time Arizona committed to this goal.



Anderson's liberal view on Republicans gets roaring responses

In Brian Anderson's column in the *State Press*, "Republicans need simple lessons in democracy, taxes, crime epidemic," Oct. 10, it is obvious that it is he who needs the simple lessons.

I found his lack of support for all his points to be quite disturbing. Even as a computer science major, I found the fallacies of this journalism major left gaping holes in his logic. His two major points that demonstrate most effectively his obvious lack of thought are his views on private school vouchers and Republican filibustering.

Anderson believes that private school vouchers are merely for the rich to stay richer. It is obvious that this liberal has never attended a private school or known anyone who attended one. I graduated from a private high school in California. My parents sacrificed a lot for me to have the opportunity to attend that school. As well, many of my friends couldn't afford a computer to type up papers or even a typewriter.

Anderson also states, "How about giving some inner-city kid the opportunity to attend a so-called superior school?" That is exactly what the voucher was intended for. A tax break may help those families that want to send their son or daughter to these institutions of better learning.

Anderson states "How can Clinton get anything done with boobs like Bob Dole and Phil Gramm in his way?" He later states, "Get the Republicans out of the House and Senate and we will be on the road to recovery." The author obviously doesn't realize that there is currently a majority of Democrats in both houses which means that if his "Democrats" would only vote along with their precious president and her husband, there would be no problem passing the health care bill.

This liberal seems to be bitter at life that he wasn't born with a silver spoon in his mouth. It also seems that he thinks all the wealthy people are just lucky. Well, luck is what a loser calls a winners determination.

Darren Tonnesen
Freshman
Computer Science

This is a response to Brian Anderson's column, on Oct. 10, "Republicans need simple lessons in democracy, taxes, crime epidemic."

Simply brilliant! I have never seen such crude and basic ideas demonstrate a narrow mind so well. Sure — America doesn't need Republicans, even though they represent half

of our nations ideas and beliefs.

Who cares what other options they might introduce into politics? America doesn't need different solutions to its problems. Our constitution doesn't include room for more than one political party. And yes, by blaming the Republicans for Clinton's mistakes, we will definitely get them corrected! The tax money America deserves will certainly provide those services and programs to our citizens — I'm sure they don't care about what kind of services or programs and they really don't want a say in where it is distributed. Forget a well-rounded nation who embraces all beliefs and considers new ideas. America shouldn't have to function under that kind of pressure. Does the communist you study under teach you to write before you think?

Pamela Ghee
Junior
Psychology

I hate to do it, but I must respond to columnist Brian Anderson's most recent attempt at journalism. Instead of complaining about Anderson's sophomoric failure to present logical arguments, I will instead offer some suggestions to Anderson. Hopefully, he will then be able to preach his liberalism in a more intelligible manner.

Suggestion one: Please write on only one subject at a time. Yes, the hit and run method is more fun, but focusing on one subject allows readers to see the shallow nature of your arguments.

Suggestion two: Avoid phrases like, "I cannot see why anyone in their right mind would want to get rid of taxes." Anderson, until you have had a real job and paid some substantial taxes, you are unqualified to make such an asinine declaration.

Suggestion three: Try not to minimize the crime problem when nearly all of us have encountered serious criminal activity on a personal basis. Your quote, if you remember, was, "Besides, who says there is a crime epidemic in the first place?"

Suggestion four: Grow up. Take a few classes, work on that vocabulary, and remember the old saying: "If you are not liberal when you are young, you have no heart; however, if you are not conservative when you are old, you have no brain."

John Mangus
Graduate Student
Business

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Haiti: Get out now, Mr. President

Quite the selection of entertainment for those of us self-ordained cynics could be found at work in our nation this week.

On the West Coast, the enormous joke which is the O.J. Simpson (please shoot me before I type his name again) trial began, with all of the usual posturing by the so-called legal "experts" and their amen corner in the national television news media. Ever notice how in virtually all of the interviews with the trial consultants and former prosecutors, the word "evidence" is used sparingly, if at all?

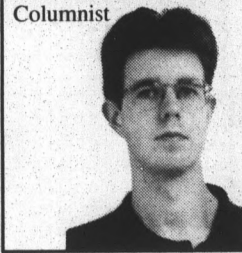
Truly, my friends, we live in a nation dominated by feelings rather than the facts. We have created a nonsensical place where our judgments of one's innocence seem more motivated and derived from gut reactions and opinion polls rather than rationalism and truth. But enough about that particular three-ring circus that is being passed off as newsworthy information.

I am moving on to an even easier target to attack, namely, our president and his vision (or lack thereof) of our nation's role in the world. I'm writing of his foreign policy, or rather the recent disappearance of it. Of course, it is much akin to what has been written recently about the Cardinal's offense, i.e. it has to exist before one can truly make fun of it.

Seriously though, what we are presently witnessing in Washington is what is essentially a swan dive of presidential authority in foreign policy. Clinton, as of late, seems rather caught up by the events which surround him and is seemingly unable to take a strictly rational role in the world. Clinton has resurrected the old U.S. policy (so recently used to such

CHRISTOPHER STROUD

Columnist



success by Bush and Reagan — that's sarcasm, kids) of meddling in the Caribbean and has somehow made it even more muddled and confusing than its previous incarnations.

His recent sojourn into Haiti illustrates this. Not only was the U.S. mission hopelessly wrong from the start, he seemed unable to exercise any kind of control over it. Rather than take a stand against what he thought was the problem, which would be so nice of a change it's almost unspeakable, the president dispatched pseudo-secretary of state Jimmy Carter to Haiti to finalize an accord with the same people Clinton had just promised the American people he would remove from power. Amazing! After telling the American people ad nauseam about the evils of this military regime, Clinton authorizes bargains to be struck with them! So much for proving them to be an illegitimate regime. To add insult to injury, in an amazing display of thorough recklessness and wholesale disregard for the president's authority, Carter proceeded to ridicule American policy towards Haiti and promised the junta generals considerable leniency.

Somehow, the Washington spin doctors managed to declare this a victory, by putting it right up there with, I suppose, our dealing with Grenada or Panama.

Great. If I were to write a letter to Mr. Clinton, it would have to read three words: GET OUT NOW. Before the legacy of this policy returns with a vengeance to haunt this country, Clinton should seriously reconsider his choice of actions in the Caribbean. By cowing to pressure from a group of congressmen whose best

reasons for invading seemed to be to end Mr. Robinson's hunger strike, Clinton has tossed the history books in favor of a typical knee-jerk reaction. U.S. interventions in the region before have always ended in dismal failure, what makes Clinton and his team of advisors so sure that they can pull it off?

And so we watch passively. We watch as our troops, trained to fight an armed adversary in actual combat, play the role of policemen and as of nation-builders — an activity for which the military is not suited well. We watch and listen as the handlers in Washington claim the United States is not involved in nation-building, and yet pictures are beamed to us of U.S. forces opening the old Parliament building, providing security for MP's who were opposed to the Cedras regime, and providing security for Cedras himself. If there is one man

the U.S. should not protect, I would suggest it be the ex-general. Let the people have him. It's strange that the U.S. Army is, in effect, reduced to being the world's best and most expensive bodyguard service.

But we, the American people, simply do not care.

Every opinion poll supports that statement. No one cares, and more to the point, no one will ever care. It is unfortunate that the administration has overlooked this. Rather, Clinton has shoved the United States into this morass from which it will not emerge unscathed. As in the past, this intervention will be a colossal failure. We should have read our history and given up nation-building in the Caribbean long ago. It's truly sad to see Clinton continuing such folly.

Christopher Stroud is a senior political science major.

Peyote cartoon returns original thoughts once forgotten

This letter is in reference to the cartoon by Bryce Morgan published in the Oct. 10 issue of the *State Press*. The cartoon portrays a "New Age" character wanting membership into the Native American Church.

This cartoon illustrates the exact negative stereotype that the dominant culture has towards the legalization of peyote for Native Americans. It seems very insensitive for the cartoon to be published for the fact that the Native American Church is a religion which has spiritual value as well as tradition to the culture of most Native Americans. Just recently, the U.S. Senate passed a bill for the legalization of peyote for Native American rituals and is awaiting the approval of President Bill Clinton.

In the past, the native people have been shunned for their beliefs and it is a tremendous achievement for all Native Americans to be able to receive such sovereign religious identity. However, these "New Agers" seem to want to emulate our culture and beliefs as a way to benefit their own personal misuse of this sacred herb.

In order for Native Americans to gain self-identity, we continue to live in a society that does not respect and recognize our indigenous heritage.

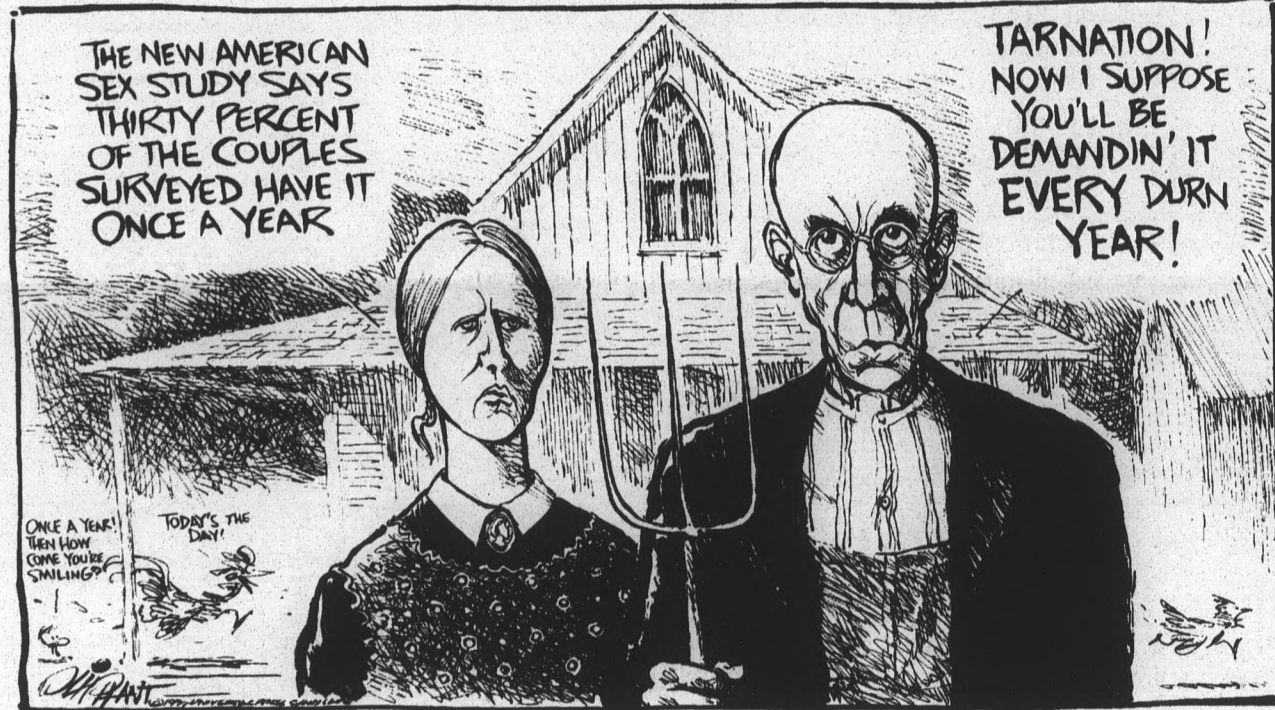
Elton Naswood
Junior
Sociology

Grammatical problems in column elude meaning

I notice a disturbing inability to write English among your current crop of commentators. David Whitlach stands out as a grammatical disaster area. He should be given Federal relief. His inability to construct a sentence is way worse than Clinton's "disability (sic) to make rational decisions." Where do the phrases "they aren't us" and "he has managed to elevate the demise of the Democratic Party" come from? Not from English 101, presumably.

The trouble with bad writing is that it tends to devalue the content of the article. If he has studied the language so badly, one wonders about his grasp of political issues. Why are your editors allowing this garbage to be inflicted on the student body?

Roger Carter
Distance Learning Technology
College of Extended Education



Nothing wrong with comedy of Pauly Shore

I read with dismay, but not total surprise, the editorial rip on Pauly Shore in Oct. 10 *State Press*. The *State Press* editors seem to think Pauly Shore and his humor are completely out of place on a university campus. What? Let's see. Pauly Shore made his name on MTV, a moniker that will still be associated with our generation when we're all worm food. They also insinuated that no college student has viewed any of his three movies and that his audience is limited solely to high school freshmen. Right.

It is the humor of Pauly Shore that the editors are objecting to — editors who keep the very pulse of the average college student ... not! (sorry — *Wayne's World* joke, as non-college as Pauly Shore, right?) They are opposed to the material contained on his latest comedy album, material he will undoubtedly use in his performance at the UAC. I think once again our protectorates at the *State Press* are overreacting. The biggest complaints are centered on humor that makes fun of homosexuals ("homophobia" according to the *State Press*) and humor that "degrades women." The stench of Big Brotheresque Political Correctness exuding from this trite assumption of the average college student's inability to discern a joke from a tenet is inexcusable. I, along with an entire generation, am sick of being thought incapable of being able to decide what is humorous, what can be liked and what must not, without being told by our beloved PC Police, the media.

You see, we are capable of understanding quite a bit. And we are able to comprehend and appreciate the humor that hits a certain segment of society (white males like

Pauly Shore being the main target of late, not women or gays) and register that what the joke makes fun of is a stereotype and we can leave it at that. We don't let it pervade our thinking and — surprise! — we can be just as free and open-minded after we hear it. This needs to be understood by the media, especially when they're our media and they're acting not as though they're speaking with our voice, but rather with the voice of a guardian who must constantly stand over a small child and tell them what is right and what is wrong.

Benjamin David Tiffany
Junior
History

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

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U.S. takes over Haiti's National Palace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — U.S. troops took over the National Palace today, helping the government of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide clear out the last vestiges of Haiti's military-backed administration.

Hundreds of American soldiers entered the sprawling, white building this afternoon. An army captain at the scene said Haitian soldiers would be escorted out as Aristide's prime minister prepared to take office.

Aristide's Cabinet ministers fired all employees hired under a civilian figurehead government installed in May by military strongman Raoul Cedras, who resigned Monday under pressure from the U.S. forces in Haiti. Cedras' resignation clears the way for Aristide's return on Saturday.

"We can now roll up our sleeves and begin to rebuild democracy in the spirit of reconciliation," Aristide's commerce minister, Louis Dejoie II, said in an interview.

The government of Robert Malval, Aristide's prime minister, announced today it would be taking over the government ministry offices. To back up that effort, hundreds of U.S. troops were sent to the National Palace.

Earlier today, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Haiti's former military ruler and his right-hand man will be heading together into exile — likely to Panama.

Shipments of gas and diesel oil were on their way to Haiti, meanwhile, the first sent by international oil companies since December. The world's trade embargo on Haiti ends after Aristide's homecoming.

Cedras' resignation has cleared "the field for the real work of reconciliation," said Aristide spokesman Jean-Claude Martineau.

With Cedras' resignation, Haiti's military met the terms of the agreement former President Carter concluded last month as U.S. warplanes were in the air, ready to launch an invasion.

Cedras is about to go into exile; so too is Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby, who resigned Saturday. Port-au-Prince police chief Michel Francois, architect of the September 1991 coup that overthrew Aristide, fled last week to the neighboring Dominican Republic.

The agreement did not require the coup leaders to

leave Haiti, but the United States has been urging them to do so. Today, U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said Cedras and Biambly would be leaving Haiti together, but he said he did not know when or to where.

A Panamanian official said today that Panama's government had been approached by U.S. officials about granting asylum to Cedras and Biambly, and was consulting with Aristide on the issue. President Ernesto Perez Balladares offered Panama weeks ago as a possible refuge for Haiti's military leaders.

President Clinton said Monday night that Aristide would return to Haiti on Saturday. He credited the 19,000 American troops who began their mission Sept. 19 for putting Haiti back on the road to democracy.

"But I also want to caution again: The job in Haiti remains difficult and dangerous," Clinton said.

In a reminder of continuing violence, the death toll reached 24 in a hit-and-run attack on a pro-democracy demonstration Sunday in a hamlet near the southwestern city of Miragoane, a radio station reported.

A man who witnesses said belonged to the pro-army Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti drove a bus into the rally, zigzagging to intentionally run people down.


The driver fled the scene.

In the capital, Malval was to assume his duties today with other ministers in the ousted government. The Malval ministers revoked all government appointments made by Emile Jonassaint, the army-designated president, since Cedras installed the 81-year-old jurist. Jonassaint's whereabouts today weren't immediately known.

Appointed by Aristide after the 1991 coup, Malval never wielded power or worked at government offices for security reasons.

Military-backed thugs prevented his finance and information ministers from working in government offices and nearly broke up the inauguration of his foreign minister. Assassins believed to be linked to the army killed his justice minister last year.

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10-12 DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
 AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

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.

10-12 CRYPTOQUOTE
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 R C H F J B R Q X S W H F V J V T E R W
 N H H M V S Z F M S K J W J B J R Q V J Q
 S D D J B H . — T J K K F S I H F V

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHOEVER SERVES HIS COUNTRY WELL HAS NO NEED OF ANCESTORS.— VOLTAIRE

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Former ASASU senators withdraw suit to reinstate president

Will attempt to change constitution to remove spending limits

BY DAWN DECHRISTINA
STATE PRESS

Two former Associated Students of ASU representatives are attempting to change the ASASU constitution so it abides by state, federal and U.S. Constitutional laws.

Jason Rupp and Chad Wolett said they are trying to remove any sections of the ASASU Constitution and bylaws, including those regarding campaign spending limits, that abridge students' First Amendment rights.

They said a major reason they proposed the change is to remove campaign spending limits that lead to the ousting of a former ASASU president.

The ASASU Constitution currently states that the ASASU supreme court can't declare the conduct of the senate and executive branches unconstitutional based upon the interpretation of federal, state, or the U.S. Constitutional law.

"ASASU should follow state and federal laws because the student government is not above the law," Rupp said.

The move to change the constitution came after Rupp and Wolett withdrew a petition Monday to reinstate former ASASU President Marci Hendrickson when they discov-

ered the current constitution would not support their petition's arguments.

The petition stated that Hendrickson should not have been removed from office this spring for exceeding campaign spending limits because a similar supreme court case ruled in 1981 that spending limits are unconstitutional.

Rupp and Wolett found out that the court's 1981 decision was based on state and federal law, which currently does not apply to the ASASU constitution.

Rupp said future changes to the constitution itself may allow for Hendrickson's reinstatement.

"There is still a possibility that Marci could be president," Rupp said. "I believe that her rights were violated."

Rupp said he and Wolett will work within the student government to bring about the changes. They will confer with current ASASU members, including Executive Vice President John Malik, to insure the proposed changes are handled correctly.

"We are going to need some feedback because we are not the saviors of the world, but we are going to at least spearhead this and get everyone together," Rupp said.

Malik said he supports the constitution as it currently stands, including set campaign spending limits. He said when there were no spending limits in the early 1980s, students would spend thousands of dollars on their campaign.

"Do we really want to see that happen again?" Malik said. "I'm really reluctant to support a system in which someone with a bigger bank account has the advantage."

Malik also said binding ASASU to federal and state laws would unduly restrict the organization because the challenges it faces are different than the challenges Washington faces.

ASASU President Alan Frost said he isn't happy that Rupp and Wolett withdrew their petition because he wants the situation regarding his office cleared up as soon as possible. If Hendrickson is reinstated as president, Frost would have to return to his previous post as executive vice president.

"I know they're going to put it over everybody's head," Frost said. "I don't like to have loose ends."

Malik said Rupp and Wolett need to submit a bill to the senate to get the constitution changed.

If the senate considers their recommendations valid, the proposed changes would be put on this fall's election ballot for student approval.

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'Sticks and stones may break my bones,' but Hole, Crapo, Turdo, Suk say names will never hurt them

By DAN SCOTT AMBERG
SPECIAL TO THE STATE PRESS

Some Valley residents are always called four-letter words, and they don't mind.

"I've learned to forget about that stuff," said Marvin Hole, a 59-year-old retired university professor.

Hole said he had a difficult time in high school, but later in life learned to ignore the teasing.

"Most people don't believe it's (really my name)," he said.

Although the name is pronounced as it's spelled, some branches of the family spell it "Hoell" and pronounce it "who'll," he said.

Steve Crapo, (pronounced "cray-po) said he has never had a problem with teasing, although people often mispronounce the unusual surname.

Crapo, a 32-year-old flight instructor, did admit, however, that he could not think of a last name that would be worse than his own.

Sometimes, an unusual last name can cause distress in others.

Pastor Gary Ivins of the Valley Cathedral, a Phoenix church, said he once had a difficult time while preparing to conduct a wedding.

Before any ceremony Ivins said he routinely checks a "cheat sheet" for the names of the bride and groom.

To his horror, the bride's last name was F—s, Ivins said.

"I was getting worried," he said. "I was standing in front of 300 people and didn't know how to pronounce that name."

"The organ was starting to play, and the groom was nowhere to be seen. It was scary."

The groom was spotted. He told Ivins the sheet contained a typo — his fiancée's name was Fuchs (rhymes with "cukes").

The spelling problem is fairly common, said Jacob Fuchs, 71, an ASU chemistry professor.

"Frequently I get mail that's misspelled," he said. "It

doesn't bother me.

"Fortunately, I went to a very selective high school, where 624 of the 625 students went on to college. They didn't have time for things like (teasing)."

Some people mispronounce his name without realizing what they're saying, Fuchs said. Even Jacob's wife, Rose Fuchs, is not immune to such an error.

Shortly after their marriage, Mrs. Fuchs committed a faux pas when she said the name incorrectly to her family.

She was quite embarrassed, her husband said.

Chester and Esther Weiner live in Leisure World, a retirement community in Mesa.

Chester Weiner (pronounced "winer"), 76, is retired from the wholesale produce industry, and said no one ever dared to tease him about his name.

"I was strong as an ox. Nobody kidded me," he said.

In recent years, however, some kidding has begun.

"I often get calls from kids asking 'how's your wiener?'" he said.

Weiner said his son married a woman named Newberger.

He said that after returning from the grocery store, he once commented that he was bringing home old wieners to complement new burgers.

Weiner said the worst name he has ever encountered is Lipschitz.

The Phoenix telephone directory lists no residents named Lipschitz.

Tom Koncel, 53, of Phoenix recalled working under the command of an officer named Blower while serving in the military.

"We couldn't call him Major Blower," Koncel said.

The major insisted that his last name rhymed with "power," Koncel said.

Mario Pissas, 35, of Phoenix, has lived in America for about eight years, and said he would never consider changing his name.

"It was my father's name," he said.

In Portuguese, his native tongue, his surname carries no negative connotations, he added.

The name is correctly pronounced "pea-sauce," he said.

Although he didn't live in America during his school years, Pissas said people have still called him "piss-ass."

"I kind of expect" the comments and mispronunciation, he said.

There is one name, however, that Pissas hates. His father-in-law, named Richard, goes by "Dick."

"Dick is the last thing that I (would) want to be called," he said.

Hole also voiced this sentiment.

"There was a Dick in my dad's neighborhood," Hole said. "His first name was Harry."

Richard Suk, 35, of Scottsdale said he hasn't had many problems. He did receive some teasing during his high school years, however.

"A substitute teacher ... purposely mispronounced my name," Suk said. "He called me Dick, then mispronounced my last name."

Suk goes by Richard. When pronounced correctly, Suk rhymes with "book," Suk said.

Jay Turdo, 28, is a Chandler real estate agent who also has been teased.

The name is French-Italian and should be pronounced "turdeaux," he said.

During his enlistment in the Marine Corps he tolerated some joking. However, it was all good-natured, he said.

Turdo said he has never encountered a last name worse than his.

Hole, Crapo, Fuchs, Turdo, Weiner, Suk and Pissas were surprisingly unconcerned about others' jokes or blunders.

"I mispronounce other peoples' names and they don't get angry," Fuchs said. "Why should it bother me?" he said.

Herb Assman, Ronald and Joanne Nipple and Kent and Rachel Outhouse could not be reached for comment.

Marc Boner and Mrs. Harold Krapp refused to discuss their last names.

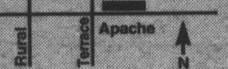
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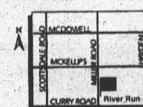


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Student leaders in capital for voting conference

By LORRI COHEN
STATE PRESS

Labeled as "one of the most powerful gatherings of student leaders this decade," 12 of Arizona's prime choices left for Washington D.C. Tuesday night to discuss how to break down legislative barriers surrounding student voting.

"If all young people (18-32) came out to vote, they would heavily influence who would become president," said Tracy Newman, Washington's national director of Lead or Leave, the largest youth activist group in the nation and host of the three-day conference.

According to Newman, in the 1992 presidential election, 52.5 percent of 18-24 year olds were registered and 42.8 percent voted.

In addition, fewer than 50 percent of students in the 18-32 range are registered voters. If this number were increased to 100 percent, that would generate about 7.5 million votes nationwide, she said.

The conference, called Register Once, is designed to fire up student activists to come home and implement programs.

Paul Allvin, Arizona Students Association president, expects to bring back information that will increase student voter turnout.

"We are going to the capital and White House to start a two-year drive to get politicians to listen to young people," Allvin said. "This 'Register Once' campaign is aimed at not only getting students in the election, but aimed at changing state-by-state election laws to make it easier for students to vote."

According to Lead and Leave, the United States has the lowest voter participation rate out of all the democratic countries.

"All other countries, Italy to Germany, have higher participation rates," Newman said.

She cites a confusing election code in the U.S. as limiting student registration.

"The United States has a system more complicated than any other democratic county in the world," she said.

The convention starts today with participants lobbying with congressional delegators to discuss federal and financial aid bills.

A national press conference on the steps of the capitol is scheduled for 11 a.m. PST Thursday with Jennie Garcia, ASA public affairs director, speaking on how students can motivate themselves to become more involved.

Later in the day, Barbara Chester, NAU student body president, Allvin and Petri Darby, ASA delegate, will attend a two-hour talk on higher education and politics in the White House with George Stephanopoulos, White House communications director.

Participants will be given a presentation by Arizona delegates on Friday on how to register students to vote. Arizona was selected as a result of the success of the 1988 ASA program called SAVE, Students Voting Everywhere

"The program gets students registered to vote, educates them on issues and gets them out on Election Day," Allvin said.

This program enabled Arizona to be chosen by Lead or Leave as one of 17 target states that will implement plans and ideas on student voting. This might include voter registration, coinciding with student class registration.

Other Arizona students involved are Alan Frost, ASASU president; Delece Skaggs, ASA delegate from ASU main; Marci Hendrickson, ASA delegate; Scott King, representative from ASU West; Katarina Duich, NAU federal relations director; Sergio Jasso, ASA delegate; Tom Moring, UofA task force director; and Wende Julian, student government federal relations director at UofA.

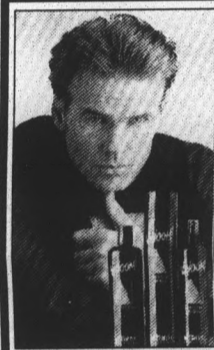
POLICE REPORT

Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- A 13-year-old male was arrested for aggravated robbery after he took a bicycle at gunpoint from a 9-year-old boy at Celeya Park.
- A 26-year-old Tempe woman was sexually assaulted. After completing a jog at Tempe High School, she entered her truck and a man pointed a gun at her. The suspect then got into her vehicle and forced her to drive to 1701 S. Mill Ave. He then attempted to sexually assault the victim, but she fought back. During the struggle, a single round was fired from the gun. The victim fled into a nearby house, but was not found after a canine search. The victim suffered a minor cut to her head. The suspect is described as a dark-skinned, possibly Hispanic male, 5 feet 10 inches tall and 150 pounds. He was wearing a cartoon character mask with white hair as well as one white glove and one black glove.
- A 31-year-old woman was arrested for possession of a stolen motor vehicle. She called the police when her boyfriend left with the keys for a truck she had reportedly borrowed a week earlier. Investigation revealed that the truck had been reported stolen in Scottsdale, with the woman listed as a suspect.
- A 34-year-old Tempe man was arrested for theft of services. He had obtained Arizona Public Service power from a neighbor by plugging in an extension cord into an outlet located in his neighbor's back porch. This was the third time the suspect had done this in a six-month period.

Compiled by State Press reporter Karyn Riedell

Weather worries?
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Page 1.



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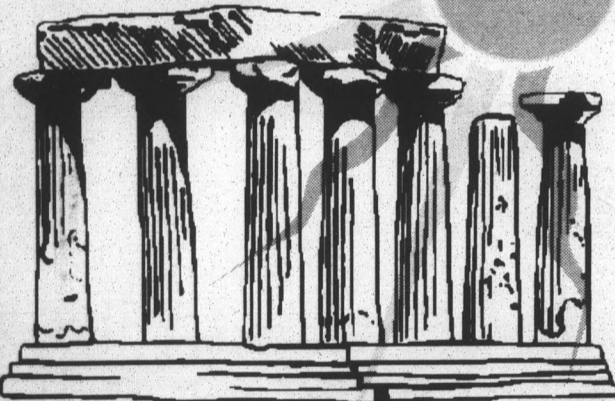
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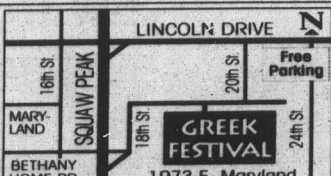
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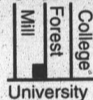
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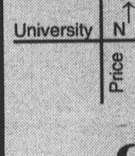
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Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

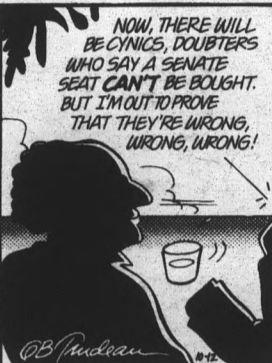
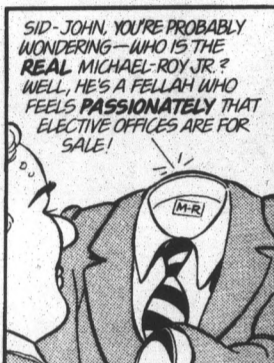
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Pickpockets have eye, hand for 'patsies' in urban jungle

He was getting out of a cab near a night spot on Chicago's Rush Street when a woman who wanted the cab started to brush by and bumped into him hard.

"Oh, I'm so sorry," she said, smiling apologetically and putting her arms out to steady him.

Because she was uncommonly pretty, he just smiled and said: "That's OK, take it easy"

But then he sensed that something wasn't right, and he reached for the pocket where he kept his wallet.

The pocket was empty.

He stared at her for a moment. Her smile faded, and she glared back.

"Damn you," he said, "give me my wallet."

But she was already turning and moving away. He started to go after her, but he was jolted from behind.

"I turned," he said later. "Actually, I was kind of spun around by the way I was bumped. There was a big guy, bigger than me and obviously in better shape. All he did was point a finger at me. He didn't say anything. He just pointed a finger at me as if he was warning me that something could happen."

"He had on a tweed sport coat and a golf shirt. Well-dressed. He fit into the scene.

"But the way he looked at me, he wasn't the kind of person you would want to mess with over a hundred bucks, which is what I had in my wallet.

"So I wasn't going to tangle with him. The woman was

walking away, and he turned and went after her.

"I don't know. I just got mad and I pointed at them and started yelling: 'Murder, that guy is a murderer. Hey, that woman is a murderer.' I have a loud voice, and I was yelling as loud as I could.

"I don't know why I did that. It just popped into my head. But some people on the sidewalk stopped and looked at where I was pointing. One of them said: 'What's going on?'"

"I yelled: 'Yeah, them, those two ... They're wanted for murder.' Boy, I really let out the word MURDER.

"The next thing I knew, my wallet flew up in the air and the two of them took off.

"All I can figure is that my yelling shook them up. They were so smooth at picking my pocket, I guess they didn't expect anything like that.

"They took off around a corner, and I went over and got my wallet. The money was still there. Everything was there. I guess she didn't have a chance to pass it off.

"Anyway, I thought I'd call you. I had read what you wrote about pickpockets. Maybe that's why I had a hunch something was wrong when she bumped into me. I don't think people realize how often it happens. I was really lucky."

He was. Every day, people are boosted in Chicago. Someone bumps into them in a perfectly understandable way. In an elevator, getting in or out of a cab, going through a revolving door.

Then their wallets or purses are gone. A minor crime? On the worldwide scale of pain and suffering, yes. But if it's your wallet or purse and you are suddenly broke, your credit cards and checkbook are gone, and all your IDs are in the hands of thieves, it can be a disaster. Especially in this suburban family man's position.

"I wasn't supposed to be on Rush Street," he said rather sheepishly. "I was supposed to be with a client. If my wallet was stolen, I can't report it because I didn't want the cops calling my home."

So he learned a lesson: Get the train, and as the folk song advises, go home to the wife and children and sit by the fire-side bright.

"I was with relatives and had opened my wallet to give some of the younger ones money to play the video machines. Then when we were leaving, this woman stopped and bent over and fell down like she was having cramps.

"A man pushed past me to help her. It wasn't until the next day, when I looked in my purse, that I realized he had lifted my wallet and checkbook. And by that time, they had bought things with my credit cards and checkbook. I can't believe this could happen in a nice suburb."

How about the Lincoln Park Zoo?

"I was standing in a crowd looking at the gorillas feeding," the lady from suburban Waukegan said. "Suddenly, a young man in front of me stepped back quickly and I was thrown off balance. Another young man caught me as I staggered.

"Both young men apologized. When I left the building, I reached into my shoulder bag for ice cream money. My wallet, containing \$140, was gone. And I actually thanked those bozos for apologizing to me."

Pickpockets are smart. Even if caught, they will be punished as gently as hubcap. So the answer is to amputate their hands. Or maybe only one hand. Even a thief should have the right to blow his nose. But you won't see it. Chop off even one hand and the American Civil Liberties Union screams as if it can't blow its nose. We are just too kind a society.



ASU's Search for the New

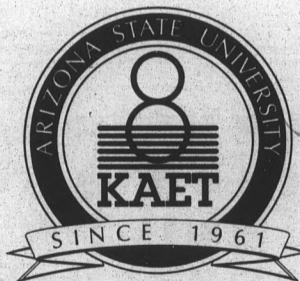
Arizona State University recently joined an elite group of universities by earning Research I status — a national ranking that includes Princeton, MIT, and Cal Tech.

Join ASU President Lattie Coor and Channel 8's Michael Grant in a discussion with some of the university's cutting-edge research scientists as they report on the latest discoveries and

describe the increasing role that undergraduates are playing in ASU's search for new knowledge.

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Sports shorts

NHL owners reject players' latest proposal

This NHL season might have ended before it began.

Owners unanimously rejected the players' latest contract proposal Tuesday, extending the lockout that began Oct. 1 and virtually assuring a full season won't be played.

Both sides are talking tough and settling in for a long battle that may mean no season at all.

"We see little reason for hope," union head Bob Goodenow said after management's rejection. "The NHL is not interested in the fans, the game or the small-market clubs. They are committed to only one thing: a major fight with the players."

Players proposed a 7 percent tax on payrolls, far short of management's 122 percent plan.

Committee moves Orange Bowl

The Orange Bowl Committee, eager to secure a lucrative role in the new bowl alliance, agreed Tuesday to move its game north of Miami to the more modern Joe Robbie Stadium.

The Orange Bowl game on Jan. 1, 1996, will be the 62nd and final one in the historic downtown stadium. The Miami Hurricanes will become the Orange Bowl's lone tenant.

Civic leaders who make up the committee were sharply divided about the decision. City officials were angry.

"The soul of Miami is being sold down the river," city manager Cesar Odio said. "You don't see the Rose Bowl moving. I'd like to see them run the Kentucky Derby somewhere else."

Irate fan sues NHL

An irate hockey fan is suing the National Hockey League, its owners and commissioner Gary Bettman for refusing to start the season.

Michael Lewicki, 42, of Brantford filed the suit Tuesday at the Brant County Courthouse, alleging "gross neglect and misfeasance" by the owners.

He contends the owners locked out the players and neglected the rights of fans with "malicious intent."

Lewicki, a Toronto Maple Leafs fan, says he is suing on behalf of anyone who has lost income or who has suffered a loss of enjoyment as a result of not being able to watch NHL hockey.

Compiled from AP reports

HUSKY HEISMAN HOPEFUL

Kaufman closes in on 1,000 yards rushing

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

At the end of last season, the Washington Huskies' Napoleon Kaufman had a decision to make.

He could forfeit his senior season at Washington and enter the NFL draft or he could return to college for his senior season and take a shot at the Heisman Trophy.

Kaufman appears to have made the right decision.

With injuries to Michigan's Tyrone Wheatley and UCLA's J.J. Stokes, Kaufman has become the front-runner in the Heisman race.

Along the way, he has broken almost all of Washington's rushing records and needs just 76 yards rushing against ASU this weekend to break the 1,000-yard rushing barrier for the season. If Kaufman accomplishes this feat, he would become only the fifth running back in Pac-10 history to have three seasons of 1,000-plus rushing yards.

At only 5-foot-9-inches and 180 pounds, many people have questioned Kaufman's size as well as his receiving skills.

Kaufman insists that he's a football player first and foremost, regardless of his size.

"If I didn't want to get hit, I'd play tennis," he said. "I'm a small guy and I kind of get upset when I hear people saying I'm too small to do this or that."

He insists that he'd rather someone call him tough than a good runner.

From Lompoc, Calif., Kaufman leads the nation this season with 184.8 rushing



Napoleon Kaufman of the Washington Huskies is a favorite to win the Heisman Trophy this year. ASU travels to Seattle this Saturday to face the Huskies.

TURN TO HEISMAN HOPEFUL, PAGE 13.

Cards sign kicker for injured Davis

Former Falcon Peterson chosen from field of 7

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

Arizona Cardinals Coach Buddy Ryan didn't waste any time finding a replacement for place-kicker Greg Davis, who was injured in the game against Dallas Sunday.

Seven prospects tried out for one roster spot Tuesday at the Cardinals' Tempe training facility. After a one-hour field goal derby, 24-year-old free agent Todd Peterson had won himself a job.

"He got the ball up quick even when he was warming up," Ryan said of Peterson. "He was accurate — right down the middle on all his field goal tries. (On kickoffs) he kicked the ball off right down to about the 4-yard line and placed it where we wanted it placed. He did everything we wanted done. He's an excellent kicker I think. He's a small guy but (he's) got a lot of power."

Peterson, a 5-foot-10-inch, 175-pound, right-footed kicker, could not put a finger on why he was chosen over the others.

"It's hard to figure out how these personnel guys make decisions," he said. "I think I've become a much more consistent place-kicker over the past year and I think I've probably handled the one-inch tee better than some guys. You never know what makes one guy like ya and another guy not like ya."

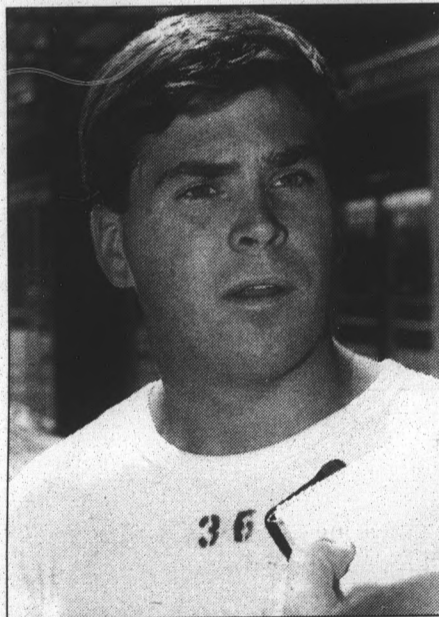
Ryan said Davis was still the kicker of the future, but Peterson, who will officially sign pending the outcome of Tuesday's physical, doesn't mind.

"I just realize I'm paying my dues," he said. "I'm young. I think I'm getting better. All the feedback we've (Peterson and his agent) gotten has been positive."

"Really all I can do is hope that I come out of this year with something a little more positive than last year and get a legitimate shot maybe next year."

Peterson was a seventh-round draft

TURN TO KICKER, PAGE 12.



Former Atlanta Falcon and Georgia Bulldog place-kicker Todd Peterson impressed Buddy Ryan during Tuesday's tryout.

Disgruntled sports fan steams over fair-weather fans

When I sat down to write this column I was determined. Determined to write a column that wasn't negative.

But as the seconds, minutes and hours ticked by, I became extremely frustrated. I couldn't think of a single thing that I consider positive about the current condition of sports.

I am frustrated with the child-like attitudes of the team owners, the greediness of the players and I'm especially fed up with fair-weather fans.

I hate the women who follow

sports so they can attract men. I hate men who wear two different team logos from the same sport at the same time. And, I especially hate people who pretend they have been fans for years when they can't even name one player on the team they "love so much."

Take, for example, the Arizona Cardinals. In this week's *Sports Illustrated* there was a huge story on Buddy Ryan and the hopeless Cardinals. That part didn't bother me. After all, did any of us really believe that Buddy alone could turn around a team that is notorious for being awful?

What really ticked me off was one local woman who jumped on the bandwagon by buying a pair of season tickets at the beginning of this season. Seems reasonable enough. Well, until she got frustrated with the way the Cardinals are playing and now wants her money back.

She wants what?

Whatever happened to being a true fan through the ups and downs? Whatever happened to sticking by your favorite team for years on end?

I wish the Cardinals' organization would refund her money. Let the fair-weather fan go home to croon over Dallas and give the seats to someone who might really want them.

The Phoenix Suns fans aren't much better. Everyone is a Phoenix Suns fan. But how many of them were there at the games during the Suns' drug years? How about before they got their new logo or before Charles Barkley was here?

I am proud to say that I have been a Suns fan for years.

TURN TO WAGNER, PAGE 12.

DAWN WAGNER

Asst. Sports Editor



Wagner

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

And I mean for years. I remember going to games over 10 years ago.

But how many of us are there? Not too many, I recently realized. Toward the end of last season I got into a discussion about the playoffs with some man I met in line at a sports store.

He was going on about how he was the world's biggest Suns fan. I thought this was so cool, so I started talking about why the Suns needed Jeff Hornacek back to get past the second round.

That's when I was brought back to reality. The man actually looked me in the eyes and asked who Jeff Hornacek was.

I couldn't believe this loser pretended that he knew something about the

Suns just to mask the fact that he jumped on the bandwagon like everyone else. What a pathetic tribute to the fair-weather fan.

I just wish that everyone who wants to become involved in the art of watching sports would do so quietly. I think a law should be passed banning any person from talking about the team of their choice until they've learned the rules of the game and the names of at least five players.

It would save them from the embarrassment of sounding like an idiot in front of others, and it would save people like me from having to listen to them babble on about something they know nothing about.

Kicker

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

pick of the New York Giants in 1993, but he was released in the final preseason cut. The New England Patriots signed Peterson to their practice squad in November of 1993, but he never cracked the active roster.

Peterson spent most of the 1994 preseason with the Atlanta Falcons, where he was a perfect seven-for-seven on PATs and three-for-three on field goal attempts. But the Falcons released him prior to their final exhibition game.

"He had an excellent preseason," Cardinals assistant George Martinez said. "As a matter of fact, he's gone a few places and tried out and he's done a great job. He's second on the list for a lot of people if their main guy went down."

Before the Cardinals workout, Peterson tried out with the Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers and the New York Giants.

Still, there were no takers.

"Basically, my understanding was that

Pittsburgh, New York and Washington all were trying to make some decisions," Peterson said. "Regardless of how well I did they probably wouldn't make a move until they absolutely had to."

Peterson, who was born in Washington, D.C. and raised in Valdosta, Ga., attended the Naval Academy for his first two years of college before transferring to Georgia to pursue his interest in law. He made 78 of 80 PATs and 19 of 27 field goal attempts in two years as a Bulldog. Peterson was accepted to the university's law school but wanted to see where football would take him first.

To make room for Peterson, the Cardinals cut running back Barry Word Tuesday. Former New Orleans Saints and New York Jets place-kicker Cary Blanchard also underwent a physical Tuesday and would be used only if Peterson fails his physical.

STATE PRESS POLICE REPORTS— Too bizarre to be anything but real.

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If every effect we perceive and experience, physically, mentally, emotionally is referable to a **cause**, then there is an underlying order to the universe, as Plato believed, and that order is somehow native to our understanding. When Shakespeare wrote "What a piece of work is a man, how noble in reason, how infinite in faculties, in form and movement how express and admirable, in action how like an angel, in apprehension

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"The eye seems to demand a horizon. We are never tired (or unhappy) so long as we can see far enough."

— RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The word **Reincarnation** means that our present life is the result of previous lives, and that our future life will be in accordance with our past lives and the way we are now living. Reincarnation or re-embodiment is seen to be the process by which all degrees of intelligence express themselves through forms or bodies, and make up the visible world we live in.

Viewing life and its obvious purpose, with all the experience possible for man, one must be forced to the conclusion that a single existence is not enough for carrying out all that is intended by nature, to say nothing of what man himself desires to do.

"Karma is an undeviating and unerring tendency in the Universe to restore equilibrium, and it operates incessantly.

No man but a sage or true seer can judge another's Karma. Hence while each receives his deserts, appearance may deceive, and birth into poverty or heavy trial may not be punishment for bad Karma, for Egos continually incarnate into poor surroundings which are for the disciples of the Ego and result in strength, fortitude, and sympathy."

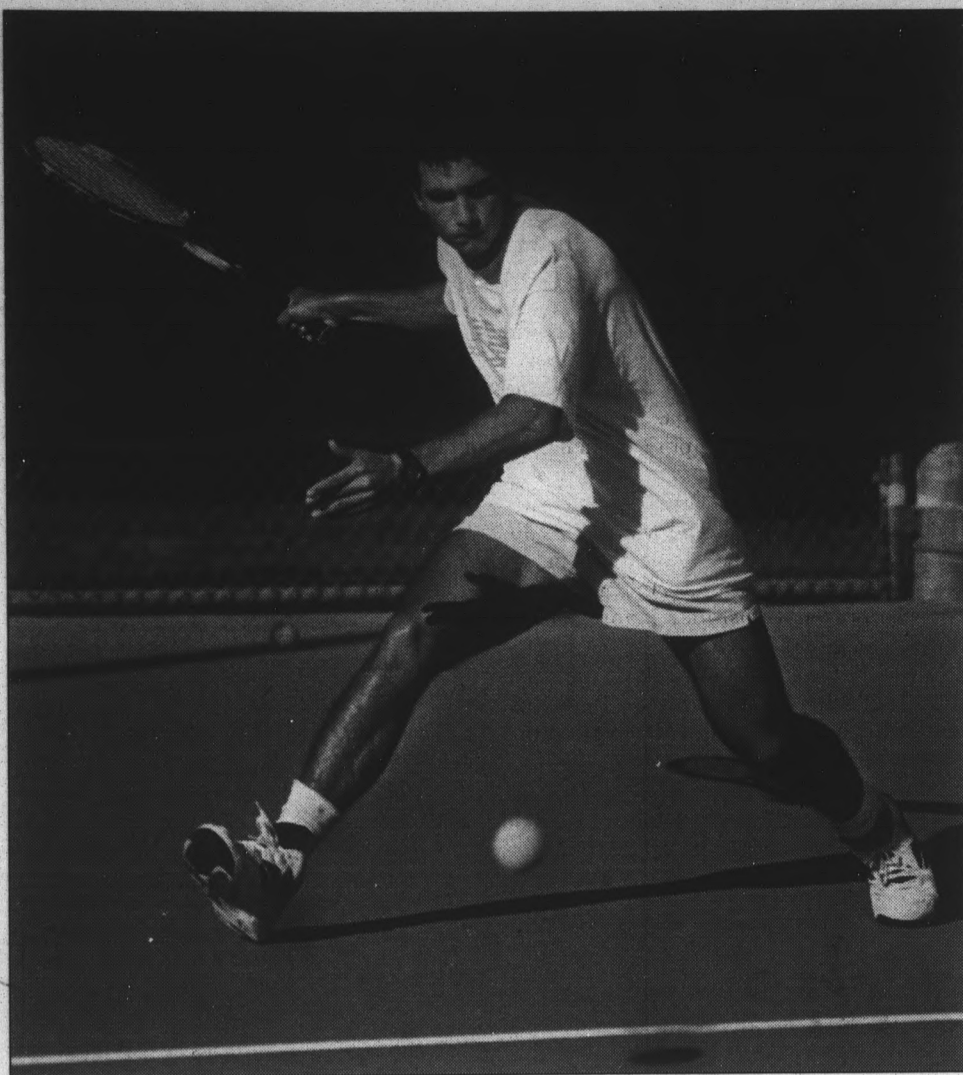
— WILLIAM Q. JUDGE

how like a god! the beauty of the world, the paragon of animals — and yet, to me, what is this quintessence of dust?," he put in a few lines both the beauty and infinite possibilities of humanity, contrasted with what seems at times the smallness and meanness of our personal existence. We are distinct individuals, and yet there is part of us which is universal. Being both punctual and infinite, man is a compound unity.

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N. Scott Trimble/State Press

Sophomore tennis player Sergio Elias plans on doing whatever it takes to reach his goals for this season.

Chile native determined to excel for Sun Devils

Tennis player Elias eyes title of All-American

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

ASU sophomore tennis player Sergio Elias is determined to wreak havoc on anyone who stands in the way of his goals this year.

"I'm pretty confident," he said. "I want to be All-American and try to be ranked in the top 20."

Elias cracked the Sun Devil line-up as a freshman last year and posted a 16-17 record, mostly at the No. 5 singles slot. He said the mental aspect of his game will be the key to improving on last year.

"Once you reach a certain level, almost everybody can hit the ball the same," he said. "After that, it's all mental and how much confidence you have. But the only way you gain that is with experience. I just need to play smarter."

Elias, a native of Santiago, Chile, moved to the U.S. to pursue his tennis career and his education.

"I really wanted to get a degree and play (tennis)," the 19-year-old business major said. "In Chile, you can't do both on a daily level. There is no competition (in Chile). You're all by yourself."

Elias was 4-years old when his parents began teaching him tennis. His mother, Leyla, was a former Chilean National Champion.

Now he packs a heavy forehand shot

which he says is his biggest strength.

"It's really hard," Elias said of the smooth stroke. "I think I have really good groundstrokes. My forehand is my biggest weapon."

Like most tenacious competitors, Elias isn't thrilled with the idea of losing.

"Winning is the only thing," he said. "I don't care if I play bad and I win, and I don't care if I play well and I lose."

When he's not pounding tennis balls, Elias is either on the links working on his 20-handicap or at home perfecting his second love, cooking.

"I like to cook," he said. "I'm getting much better."

Elias, a self-proclaimed glutton, prides himself on his nutritional diet.

"I try to eat carbs and proteins and less fat, oils and sugars," he said.

"He's always eating," joked teammate Dave Critchley.

Elias played doubles with Paul Reber last year, but he prefers singles because of the individual nature of the game.

"If you win, it's all you," he said of singles play. "You gave everything and you won. That feeling is great."

After graduating from ASU, Elias' first goal is to play on the pro tour. But if that doesn't work, he said a career in international business would be equally satisfying.

"My goal is to be in the top 100 (players on the pro tour)," he said. "I always try to be myself; that's the key."

Heisman hopeful

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

yards per game.

Heading into this season, Kaufman's career average of 5.78 yards per carry was eighth-best on the all-time list, behind such college greats as Archie Griffin, Mike Rozier, Bo Jackson, Earl Campbell and Marshall Faulk.

He also stands ninth in school history in total offensive yardage and could move as high as sixth before his career is over.

Yet he knows there is always room for improvement.

"When I go back and watch the (game) tape, I'm my worst critic," Kaufman said.

According to Washington Coach Jim Lambright, Kaufman's hard work and durability have allowed him to improve each season.

"A lot of his durability is due to the fact that he had such a great work ethic when he came into our program," Lambright said. "His improved areas are catching the ball,

number one, which was one of the main concerns the NFL had. If he's going to move up in the draft the way he hopes, and the way we hope, one of the ways has to be in receiving.

"The other areas are his improved vision of the field, and he's using his blockers so much better this year."

Those very blockers have led to Kaufman's 924 rushing yards and a 6.3 yards-per-carry average through Washington's first five games this season.

Those yards have come against some pretty stiff competition, too. Four of the Huskies' opponents were ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 poll when they met, proving that Kaufman can indeed step it up in the big games.

In Washington's biggest game of the season so far, at Miami on Sept. 24, Kaufman gained only 89 yards on the ground, but that was enough to break the school record for career rushing yards.


Kaufman and the rest of the Huskies will be looking for redemption Saturday when they face the Sun Devils in Washington. Washington lost to ASU last season, 32-17 at Sun Devil Stadium, despite Kaufman's 119 yards rushing on 16 carries and one touchdown.

ASU Coach Bruce Snyder knows that Kaufman will be the key.

"He's going to get 100 yards," Snyder said. "We know that."

Snyder added that ASU needs to keep Kaufman from controlling the game, "from taking the game over. That's what he's been doing."

"He's the one that makes the difference. The first thing that stands out is that he absolutely loves football. Number two: he's very courageous. He's a violent player that has remained healthy in his career."



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A clown is a person with a sixth sense who fortunately for mankind doesn't have the other five.
-Anon.

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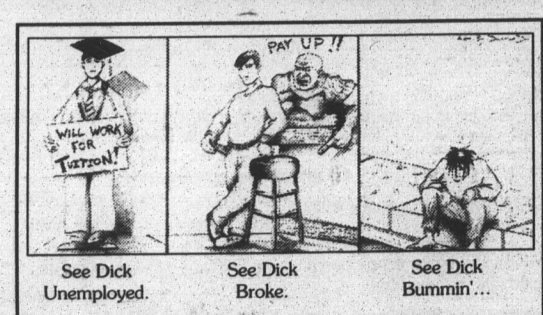
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PETES 19TH Tee Rest. at Rolling Hills Golf Course now acc. apps. p/t cashier/wait staff. Apply in person 1405 N. Mill Ave. 1 mi N. of Mill Ave. bridge.

SANDWICH SHOP, 5th Ave area. Lunch time deliveries. Varied duties. Mike, 874-0104.

T.C. LUIGI'S Pizza now hiring pizza makers, wait staff & delivery drivers. Competitive wages. Call 756-2002 for interview.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

ARE YOU an Education major? Would you like to truly contribute to a child's life? Need child care & TLC for a first grader in our home in S. Tempe. M-F 3-6pm. Salary negotiable. Please call 897-8142, lv msg.

INFANT CARE needed T/Th 9-4 Pay neg. ref req. n/s. Near ASU. Call Keith or Carey, 731-9845.

NANNY NEEDED to watch infant at family business in Tempe. M-F, flex daytime hrs, no-smoking, exp & refs. req. 926-7288.

SITTER NEEDED for 2yr old and 5mo old, 3-4 afternoons, 1:30-5pm. Exp. and Refs. a must. Dobson Ranch 838-8964.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring- Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C59182.

INT'L EMPLOYMENT.
Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J59182

ALASKA JOBS
Fisheries. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room + Board + Transportation! Male/Female. No experience necessary! (206) 545-4155 ext. A59181

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMAZING NEW mail-order secret pulls in cash fast. Free info 24 hrs. 280-7684.

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Any Meal on the Menu
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5th St & Forest BREWPUB

SPORTS & RECREATION

COME LEARN golf at the ASU Karsten GC 921-8070. Group programs begin the week of Oct. 10, \$125 for 6 classes.

PETS

FREE SP Spaniel puppy 3 mo old, purebred. Call 967-5898, lv message.

PERSONALS

7X-GEE TONY, you really are a swell date! You, me, 1 bartender's bible soon! ♥Aim

A TREMENDOUS thank you to the people on the bus who helped me after the accident. Thanks, Adriene Harner.

A DOZEN roses, \$20. We also deliver after hours. Call 894-3419.

AΦ NEW members- Are U ready for Sat.? Have fun the rest of I-Week. AOE ♥ the Actives.

ARTCARVED COLLEGE class rings on sale this week -- 10/10-10/14/94. ASU Bookstore. The discounts will match certificates to be used in your favorite bookstore! Order your ring now and save!

ASASU HOMECOMING Committee needs volunteers! If you are interested, there is a meeting Wed. October 12 at 6:30 in MU Santa Cruz room! Hope to see you there.

CARA, WE met at B.H.T. in LA 10/9/94, didn't get your #, but would like to talk to you. Tom 310-455-3624 please call.

CYCLE FROM L.A. to Boston and make a difference in the fight against AIDS. West-East '95 is a bicycle trek across the U.S. by a team of highly motivated individuals who will be delivering messages about AIDS awareness. Presently, West-East Foundation is trying to find an ASU student(s) to join the trek either as a cyclist or support staff. These positions offer valuable exp in business, public relations and public speaking, as well as direct contact with major corporations. Pick up an application at MUAB on the 3rd floor or at the State Press information desk. Entry deadline is Oct. 25.

ΔΔΔ DIEDRE, I'm so glad that you're my big sis! We'll spend some QFT at formal. ♥Aim.

ΓΦΒ TINA B., I have brown hair, green eyes, and I am not who you think I am. Guess who? Love YBS.

G PHI B ♥s it's pledge class!

GAMMA PHI - Kristina C. - I can't wait for you to join the family! ♥, Your Big Sis.

GAO LIL' Sis Debbie, I'm so proud of you. ♥ Your Big Sis.

GAO PLEDGES, three days until Midreview. ♥ GAO Actives.

HAS ANYBODY seen Aimee? We used to be so close, now look at us. -- Mongo.

LAUGHLIN \$10
10-22. Adult Reentry, 965-2252. Pay by 2 p.m., 10-14 (Friday).

MICHELE M. - You are beautiful and Jamaican me crazy!

SQUEEGEE & JOHNNY - We hope you're ready to have a blast at formal!!! ♥Aim & Lauren.

ASU CHEER TRYOUTS
October 24-26
Information packets are available in the Memorial Union, SRC and Residence Halls.

ADOPTION

A DREAM come true. A young, loving, medical professional couple desires a white, healthy newborn infant to live a fairy tale life happily ever after. Randy & Hilary, 1-800-450-6504. Expenses pd. Attny invlvd.

LOVING, SECURE couple wants to share our warm, happy home with your baby. Please call so we can help each other. Debbie and Sal, 1-800-680-1997.

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WANTED

AEROSMITH - ONE lawn ticket for Friday's concert. Call 784-8471.

I NEED CD's, you need cash!! Any condition - will com to U. 1-800-551-3907 or 1-800-835-7712

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Noon, one day prior to publication

Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE
FRANCES DRAKE
For Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1994
ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr. 19)
Morning hours are your best time for business progress. Later, either a friend is difficult to get along with or a romantic interest seems hard to please.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
You'll be pleased with one agreement you reach today, but you will also need to be diplomatic with a family member. Work progress may be less than expectations.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
You may receive financial backing for a project now. Try not to let a little thing that goes wrong at work get you over upset. Tonight brings helpful advice.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22)
Bonds of affection between loved ones grow stronger now, but the p.m. may bring a disagreement about a financial concern. Avoid behavior that might be nagging.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)
It should be smooth sailing for you at work, but you'll need to be tactful in your personal dealings. It's a time to accent cooperation rather than self-interest.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
A situation at work could irritate you and you must be careful not to let temperament undermine your efficiency. It should be continued rapport for you.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Home-based activities are favored over outside social interests today. You'll be putting the finishing touches on a project. A friend may be cranky after dark.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Even though you are personality plus today, you may encounter some difficulties either at work or with a family member. Be patient and level-headed.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Today's financial developments are in your favor, but you may be dealing with some agitated types before day's end. Try not to be drawn into a quarrel.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
It's a good day for get-togethers with friends and group activities. You and a close tie, though, may be at odds about a financial matter. Meet others half way.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
You'll make progress in business today by maintaining a low profile. It's not a time to raise controversial issues either in business or with a loving tie.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
A tendency to be inattentive about details at work needs watching today. Socially, it's a grand day for making a good impression on others.
YOU BORN TODAY are visionary in outlook and would not be happy in a routine career. Your ideas are ahead of the times and you'll succeed in both the arts and sciences. You have a good sense of what the public wants and you are gifted with the written or spoken word. Self-discipline will allow you to make the most of your talents. Birthdate of: Luciano Pavarotti; opera singer; Jean Nidetch, Weight Watchers founder; and Susan Anton, actress.
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