

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

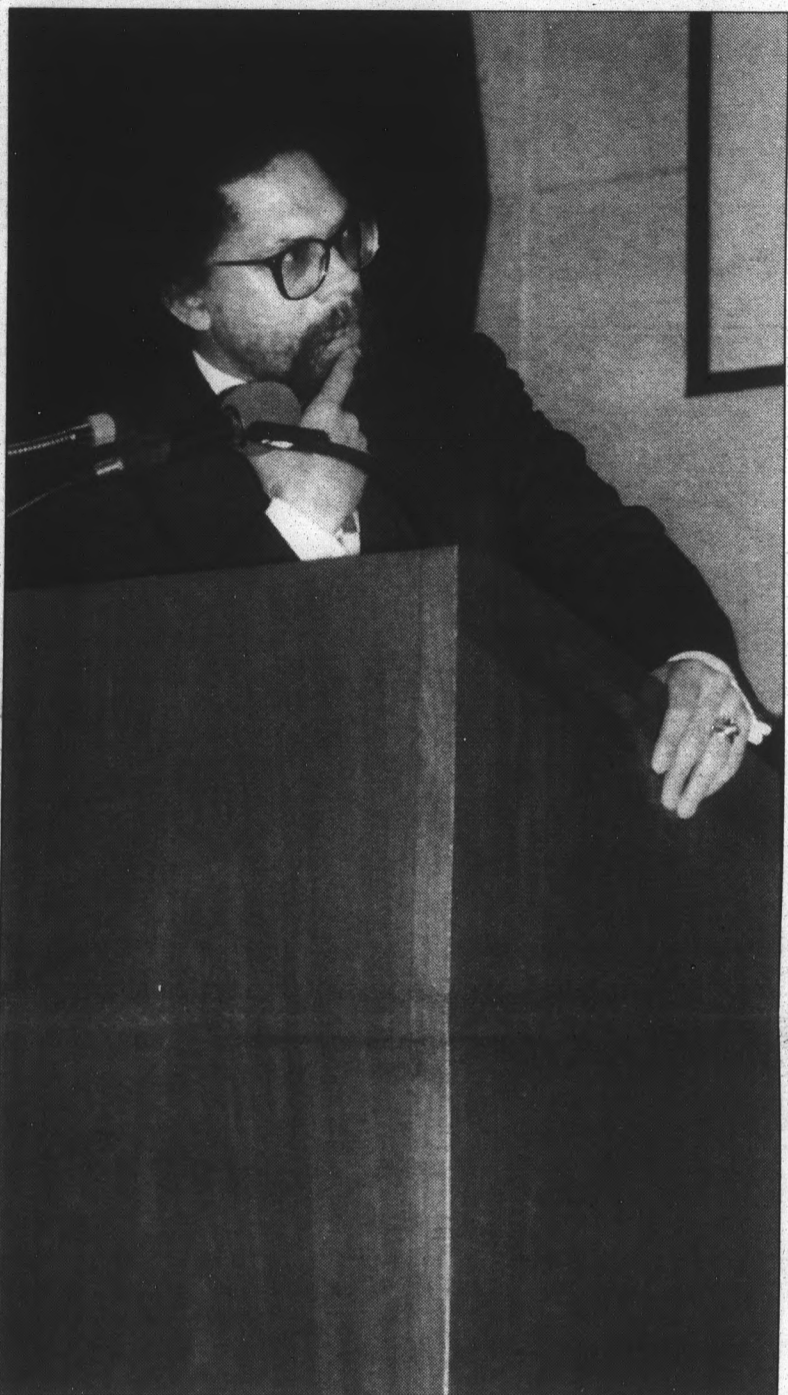
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Tempe, Arizona

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An Independent Morning Daily

Monday, February 12, 1996

Harvard's West visits ASU



Professor addresses need for better communication

BY BRIAN ANDERSON
STATE PRESS

Understanding different cultures and ending racism throughout America begins with communication and self-realization of individual prejudices, according to a Harvard University professor.

Cornel West, a professor of African-American studies, said two underlying hindrances to communication regarding racism are poverty and paranoia.

"Too much paranoia, distrust and suspicion make it difficult for communication to take place," he said. "It makes it difficult for any of us to enter ... public space without humiliation."

West spoke to about 300 people at the College of Law's Great Hall on Friday as part of Black History Month.

Many times during the hour-long lecture, West's gesticulations and voice variations seemed to entrance the audience, while occasional shouts of approval were sprinkled about the hall.

One issue he raised to his audience was that the debate over affirmative action has a tendency to gloss over the deeper roots of racism.

"To talk about race in America is, of course, not to begin to talk about affirmative action," West said. "It's to talk about the problem of evil in America."

Putting an end to racism, he said, involves more than merely addressing a person's like or dislike for skin color.

"We need to try and enable, equip and empower one another in discussion and not paralyze one another," he said. "If we are able to talk critically and candidly about race, then we are able to talk critically and candidly about a whole host of other issues. It's no accident when we come to terms with the issues of white supremacy it spills over and allows us to deal with other evils."

Pat Shannahan/State Press

Cornel West, professor of African-American studies at Harvard University, addresses an audience about 300 at the College of Law's Great Hall Friday. West said that poverty and paranoia make communication regarding racism difficult.

2 percent raises pass key hurdle

ASU still gets \$1.7 million axed in legislative budget

BY RAY STERN
STATE PRESS

Despite a legislative subcommittee's adoption of a more palatable university-budget recommendation, a state representative said ASU still faces an uphill battle for funds.

The subcommittee adopted Joint Legislative Budget Committee figures straight across Friday with a net loss of \$1.7 million for ASU, said Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe.

"The JLBC blew it in that recommendation," he said. "But we're going to get it (\$1.7 million) back."

The universities' budget now goes to caucus and then on to the appropriations committee later this week.

The subcommittee disregarded Gov. Fife Symington's office suggestion last month that the Legislature not fund a pay increase for university employees by leaving in the 2 percent raise.

But both Gardner and Tony Seese-Bieda, public affairs director for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the JLBC recommendation did not properly account for ASU's employee-related expenditures.

"ASU said their cut of (employee-related expenditure funding) was erroneously figured in the JLBC recommendation by a factor of about \$1.7 million," Seese-Bieda said.

The JLBC blew it in that recommendation. But we're going to get it (\$1.7 million) back.

— Rep. Mike Gardner, R-Tempe

ASU literary magazine hits bookstores nationwide

BY JEFF OWENS
STATE PRESS

On the eve of its 10th anniversary, ASU's award-winning literary magazine *Hayden's Ferry Review* has gone national.

The current spring issue is now available nationwide on the shelves of Borders Books & Music, Waldenbooks and B. Dalton Bookseller stores. Ingram Periodicals, of La Vergne, Tenn., acquired distribution of the magazine in November.

"It's a big deal for us," said Salima Keegan, the *Review's* managing editor. "It's a major step for the magazine. We could do what we've been doing for 10 years, or we could jump into the market."

The *Review* began publication in 1986 and is published twice a year as a forum for short stories, poetry and art. In addition to the work of emerging writers and artists, past

issues included names such as Joseph Heller, John Updike, Rita Dove and Ken Kesey.

Keegan said the magazine's production run has increased from 600 copies to 1,000 copies per issue since the distribution deal. Ingram should have 400 national copies on shelves within three weeks, she added.

Keegan said the larger circulation meant a production cost increase of \$1,000 per issue.

"It was a big investment," she added.

A highlight of the current issue is a previously unpublished English-language translation of an 1814 poem titled "Romance" by the famous Russian poet Alexander Pushkin.

The poem was translated by Lee Croft, ASU coordinator of Slavic languages. The poem appears in the *Review* in both Russian and English.

Croft said the task of translating the poem without losing

any of Pushkin's poetic subtlety was a challenge.

"It took me several weeks," he said.

Stephen Batalden, a history professor, said he was pleased with ASU's publication of a Pushkin poem.

"Any translation of Pushkin is important," he said. "I think it's a great coup."

Keegan said the font needed for the Russian translation was hard to find.

"We had to pull the Cyrillic alphabet off the Internet," she said.

The spring issue also features a new full-color cover and binding that Keegan said was meant to appeal to distributors.

"We made it a little more dynamic, more colorful," she said. "The reaction has been great."

Hayden's Ferry Review has an Internet site at <http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/HFR/>. Excerpts from the current issue will be available soon.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

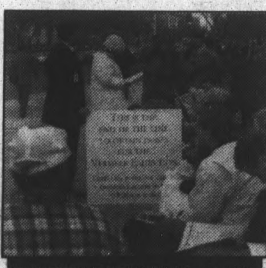
Weather Outlook
Rain.
High 72°, low 59°.



World/Nation

Visitors wait in line to see the final day of the Johannes Vermeer exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

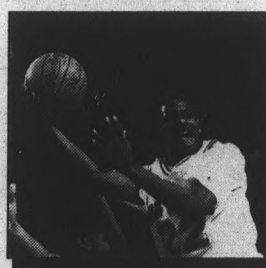
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Sports

North Carolina State dropped ASU, 89-69, in the 7Up Shootout Sunday at Veterans' Memorial Coliseum.

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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-served basis and are printed as space permits.

Campus clubs and organizations may submit written entries to the State Press in the basement of Matthews Center. Requests will not be taken over the phone or via fax.

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.

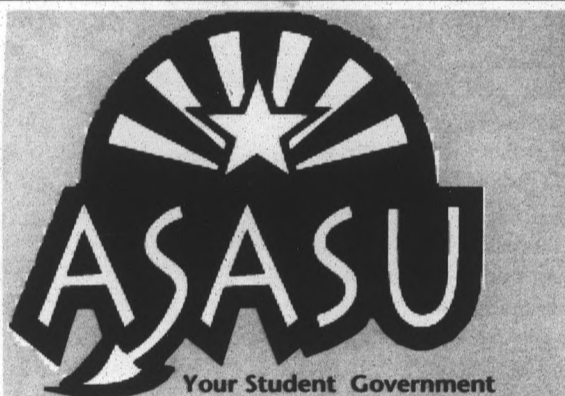
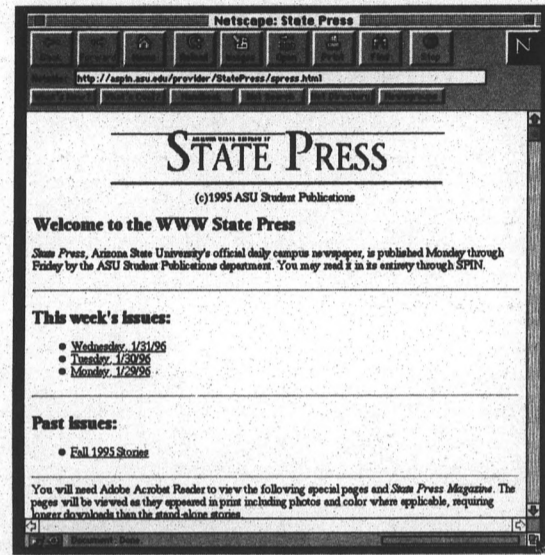
Deadline for requests is noon the day before publication and entries will not be accepted more than three working days before publication. Only one entry per organization per day is permitted.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Daily campus meeting. Newman Center, Aquinas Hall in the basement; noon to 1:15 p.m.
- **Counselor Training Center** — Free counseling available for ASU students and staff. Call 965-5067 for information and appointments. Payne Hall 402; by appointment.
- **KASR** — Staff meeting. Attendance is required. MU Pima Room; 3 p.m.
- **School of Art** — Lecture: visiting artist Gaylen will talk about his career and art, which features mega-magpies and giant tulips. No charge. Art Bldg. Room 220; 7:30 p.m.
- **Student Life/Learning Resource Center** — Free computer skills workshops. Student Services Bldg. 361A; Excel 10 a.m., Internet 11 a.m., Using the ASU Web 1 p.m., Pine 6 p.m., Windows 7 p.m.
- **Arizona Filmmaking Society** — Help with the Eye in Hand film and video festival. Call Jess Rankin at 277-2104 for more information.
- **Association for Women's Active Return to Education** — Guest speaker: Marilyn Vickery, "Discover Your Best Learning Style." Bring a friend and join us in planning our Valentine's Day Flower Sale. Women's Center, MU basement; 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- **Coalition for Justice and Peace** — Weekly meeting. Discussion: "Juvenile Justice Proposals," led by Jan Christian.
- **Come meet and discuss.** MU Mohave Room; noon.



On the World Wide Web

<http://aspin.asu.edu/provider/StatePress/>



Associated Students of Arizona State University
 Located on the third floor MU • 965-3161
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OPERATIONAL SKILLS	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plan and execute programs Learn each step necessary to ensure a successful event. • Improve your communication skills Master effective ways to get your message across to others. 	<p>For more information on the opportunities that await you with Associated Students, please call 965-3161 or visit us on the third floor of the Memorial Union.</p>

ASASU ACTIVITIES DEPARTMENT SPRING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

February

29 – Gerda Lerner (preeminent woman's historian) lecture. 7:30pm "Rethinking Class" – thoughts on gender's influence on class. Neub Hall.

March

5 – Jane Curry (distinguished women's historian) Performances. Noon: "Nice Girls Don't Sweat" – one woman show on women-in-sports. MU Ventana Room.

20 – Cynthia Rowland McClure (former newscaster)

Lecture. 7:00pm "The Courage to Go On: Life After Addiction" – Eating Disorders. MU Pima Room.

April

3 – Bob Leuci (former New York City Police Officer) Lecture 7:00pm "NYPD" True: Ethnicity, Morality, & the Police." – police corruption. MU Cinema.

16 – Jan Wiener (survivor of the Holocaust) Lecture. Holocaust Remembrance Day. 7:00pm "From Hitler to Havel: Of Those Who Said No." College of Law's Great Hall.

19 – Earth Day Festivities. Hayden Lawn. 10-2

For more information, call Marc Wendell, Jon Lujan or Matt Brough 965-3161.

TUESDAY TUNES 11:30-1:00
 EVERY TUESDAY MU Programming Lounge

Car bombs rock Algeria, journalists censored

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Two powerful car bombs killed 17 people and wounded 93 others Sunday as bloodshed deepened in this North African nation torn by an Islamic insurgency.

The government, reacting to the widening violence, clamped down by ordering Algerian newspapers to submit reports on terrorism to a government censor.

Seventeen people were killed and 52 injured when a car bomb exploded in the Belcourt quarter of the capital, Algiers, according to official sources.

The bomb exploded as a minibus was passing a building that houses the Algerian newspaper *Le-Soir d'Algerie* and the offices

of several independent journalists and photographers. Witnesses said it blew a crater in the ground.

It was not immediately known whether any journalists were among the dead or injured. Islamic radicals began intentionally targeting journalists in May 1993, and 58 have been killed, most recently an Algerian newspaper editor shot to death Saturday.

Earlier Sunday, a car bomb planted in another bustling quarter of the capital, Bab el Oued, exploded and wounded 41 people. The bomb exploded in front of a heavily protected city office, and the building was seriously damaged. A hospital source said seven of the wounded were gravely injured

and that the casualty toll could rise.

French television showed dozens of people peering at the mangled wreckage of a small car used to conceal the bomb in the Bab el Oued attack. A woman holding a baby on her hip picked her way through chunks of concrete.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for either attack, but suspicion fell on Islamic radicals trying to topple the military-backed government and replace it with strict Islamic rule.

Independent Algerian newspapers reported Sunday that the Interior Ministry had ordered their editors on Saturday to submit any unofficial news report of vio-

lence to a censor.

"All information concerning terrorism and not issued by APS (Algeria Press Service), the official news agency, will be censored by the authorities," newspapers reported Sunday.

It was unclear whether the order would apply to foreign news agencies as well, and what the penalty for bypassing the censor would be. Up to now, the Algerian press has not faced such censorship.

The insurgency began in January 1992, when the government canceled legislative elections, the Islamic Salvation Front was poised to win. More than 40,000 people have been killed.

Vermeer exhibit closes, breaking spell over Capital

Culture vultures brave cold, crowds, shutdowns for art

WASHINGTON (AP) — Andrea Shafron, visiting from Philadelphia, was not about to be disappointed again. She arrived at 5 a.m. and took a place in a line that already had snaked a third of the way around the block-long National Gallery of Art.

The doors would not open until noon, but it was the last day Sunday to see the precious Vermeer collection of 17th century paintings that has cast a spell over Washington since November.

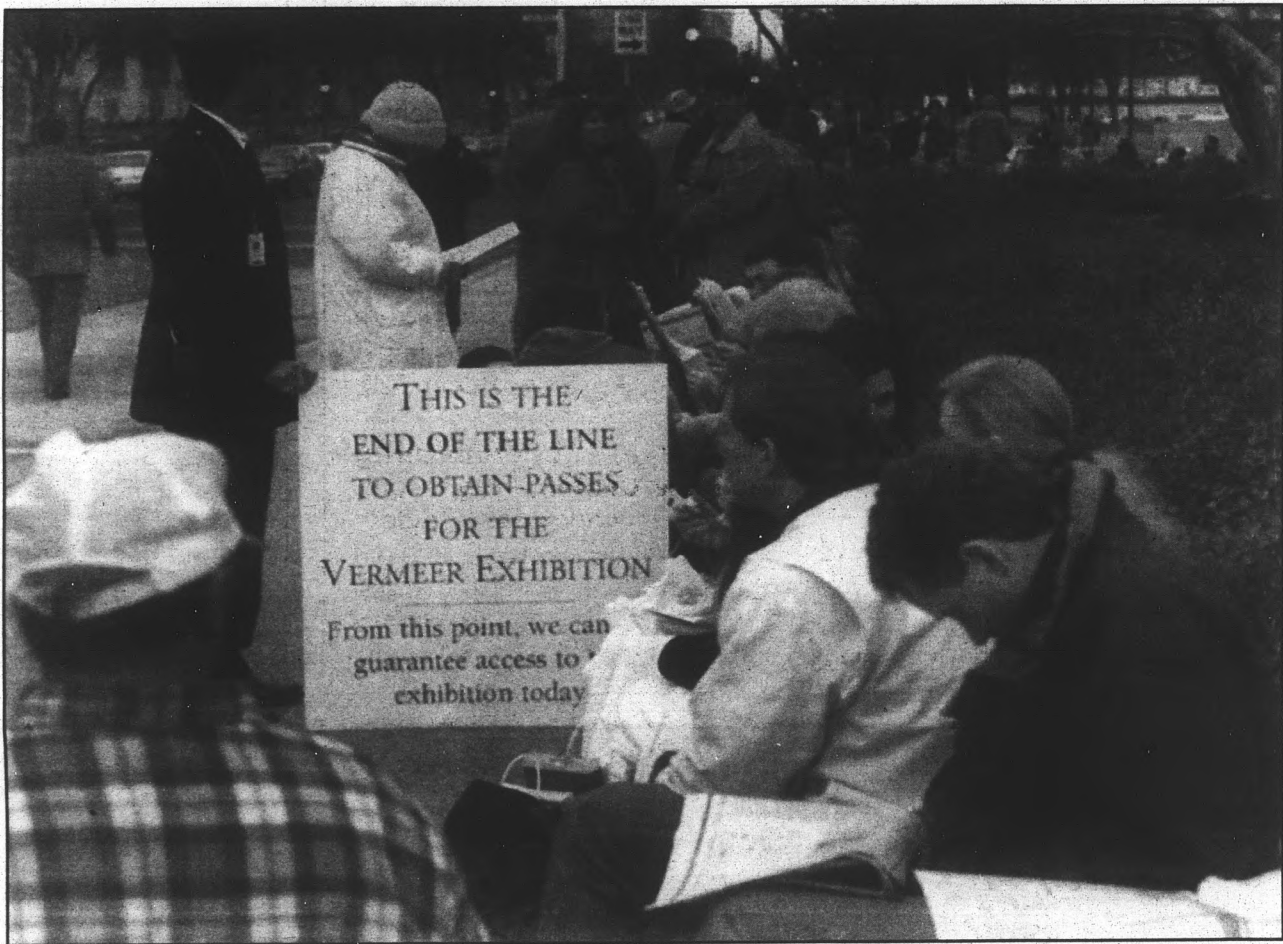
Despite government shutdowns, snowstorms and occasional bitter cold, the crowds have formed each dawn — more than a quarter of a million people in all — vying for the 2,500 exhibit passes given out daily.

The only thing different on Sunday was that the weather was unusually mild — and there would be no tomorrow.

"This is a chance of a lifetime. (This exhibit) will not happen again and I wanted to be part of it," said Shafron, 51, who works for an engineering firm. She and a friend, Darrell Brown, 63, a research scientist, had postponed their return to Philadelphia to get into the exhibit Sunday after being turned away on Saturday.

The 22 priceless works of the 17th century Dutch master Johannes Vermeer — the largest collection of the artist's works ever put together in a single exhibit — have attracted more than 270,000 people since last November with many people taking the tour more than once, according to museum officials. The crowds have included art connoisseurs and the merely curious; everyday laborers and secretaries along with Washington's ever-present VIPs.

President and Mrs. Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, received a private tour last month. While the National Gallery has made available 2,500 free tickets a day on a first-come basis, it also has provided thousands of additional VIP "courtesy passes." And many of Washington's power elite, from members of Congress to Supreme Court justices, have taken advantage, bypassing the sidewalk throngs.



Art buffs wait in line to see the last day of the Johannes Vermeer exhibit at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. Some camped out all night and others arrived at dawn to get tickets to the rare showing of the 17th-century Dutch artist, which opened at noon. More than 320,000 people visited the exhibit since it opened in November, despite multiple closures because of the federal government shutdowns and the January blizzard.

Characterized by one reviewer as "the show of the century," the Vermeer exhibit has attracted a public fascination not seen since the "Treasure Houses of Britain" exhibit a decade ago.

And Vermeer has had to battle squabbling politicians, the Blizzard of '96, and arctic temperatures that have hovered near zero on some days. The exhibit was closed for six days in November and 10 days in December when the museum ran out of money because of the federal budget dispute. Only an infusion of private money allowed it to reopen during the last government shutdown.

The exhibit now will move to The Hague, in the

Netherlands, where a showing is scheduled to begin March 1.

Vermeer, who lived from 1632 to 1675, is known for the spectacular clarity, color and depth of field in his art. The paintings, including one called "Lacemaker" and another, "Girl With a Pearl Earring," also depict a sense of serenity in 17th century life.

The final line for passes began to form at 10 p.m. Saturday when Brian Goodman, 31, a cook for a nearby restaurant, sauntered up to the main entrance of the gallery, bringing a sleeping bag and coffee.

"I couldn't get in yesterday and it became a challenge," he said, adding that he "appreciated good art."

Study: 13 percent of undergrads take remedial classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Getting rid of remedial courses at colleges and universities could prevent many low-income and minority students from setting foot on campus, a report by a higher education group says.

About 13 percent of all undergraduates — 1.6 million students — took at least one remedial course in the 1992-93 school year, according to the report being released Monday by the American Council on Education.

The report said these students often hail from lower-income families, were born outside the United States and do not speak English at home.

"If you eliminate these courses, you are going to cut off their access to college," said David Merkwowitz, a spokesman for the Washington-based council.

Nineteen percent of all black, Hispanic and Asian American undergraduates and 15

percent of American Indian students took remedial courses in the 1992-93 school year, the report said. That compares with 11 percent for white undergraduates, the report said.

Most institutions plan to continue offering remedial classes, the report said.

But the report said educators in some states facing budget constraints want to offer these catch-up classes only at junior colleges, cut the number of remedial course offerings or limit them to first-year students.

Some states are tightening college admission requirements to lessen the need for remedial lessons, the report said. Others want high schools to pay for the remedial work their graduates must have before they can tackle college studies.

Nearly 70 percent of first-time students at Florida community colleges needed at least one remedial reading, writing or math

class in the 1993-94 school year, said Linda Bradley-Long, a spokeswoman for the Florida House of Representatives' Committee on Higher Education. The courses cost the community colleges \$53 million a year, she said.

An idea to transfer the costs back to high schools was discussed, but discarded, last year by Florida lawmakers. They decided instead to study ways to lessen the need for remedial college courses by strengthening academic requirements in lower grades, she said.

In Texas, bills recently were introduced to restrict remedial courses to two-year colleges and limit the number of remedial hours one student can take. Neither of the bills passed.

The measures were prompted by lawmakers upset about the estimated \$60 million spent each year to offer remedial cours-

es on more than 100 two- and four-year campuses in Texas, said Ron Swanson, who directs a test program at the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board.

"But I think people realized they (the classes) were needed," Swanson said. "What are you going to do with minority students who come into the system unprepared? You can't just throw them out."

Also, some colleges and universities that enroll high numbers of minority students would suffer enrollment drops if students who need the remedial help could not attend, he said.

Trustees overseeing the California State University system last month passed a new policy to wean students off remedial courses on its 22 campuses that cost \$10 million each year, said Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokeswoman for the schools.

STATE PRESS Editorial

Becoming aware

Pay attention this week. It just might save your life.

Today is the beginning of AIDS Awareness Week at ASU. On a college campus where sexual activity runs rampant, there are few things of which we must be more aware.

While progress has been made against the epidemic, there are signs that we are falling back.

A recently-released study revealed the cost of the "it could never happen to me" attitude.

HIV, unfortunately, appears to be making a comeback in the young gay community.

A study of men from six urban counties revealed that 7 percent of gay men between the ages of 15 and 22 were infected with HIV. One-third of the respondents reported that they had engaged in unprotected anal intercourse — one of the riskiest activities known.

What makes the spread of HIV so sad and frustrating is its preventability.

When used properly and consistently, condoms drastically reduce the risk of HIV transmission.

Being aware of a condom's effectiveness is not enough, and neither is sporadic use. Only consistent use for every single act of sexual intercourse will protect you from HIV.

But because of the risk of failure — however minimal — other precautions need to be taken.

With HIV on the prowl, one-night stands are probably not a good idea. Monogamous relationships are no longer considered important for commitment value — they are essential for survival as well.

Of course, one option remains — an option that is 100 percent safe and effective.

While abstinence from sex is not for everyone, it is something worth consideration.

HIV is such a preventable disease — with such a high cost — that we should take every step to prevent its spread. Not doing so is unacceptable.

One way to do that is to test yourself for the virus.

Testing will be available on campus this week. If you have ever engaged in unprotected sex, getting this test done is advisable.

Of course, many fear taking the test because they equate it with a death sentence. But testing positive for HIV does not entail quick death. In fact, it may not entail death at all.

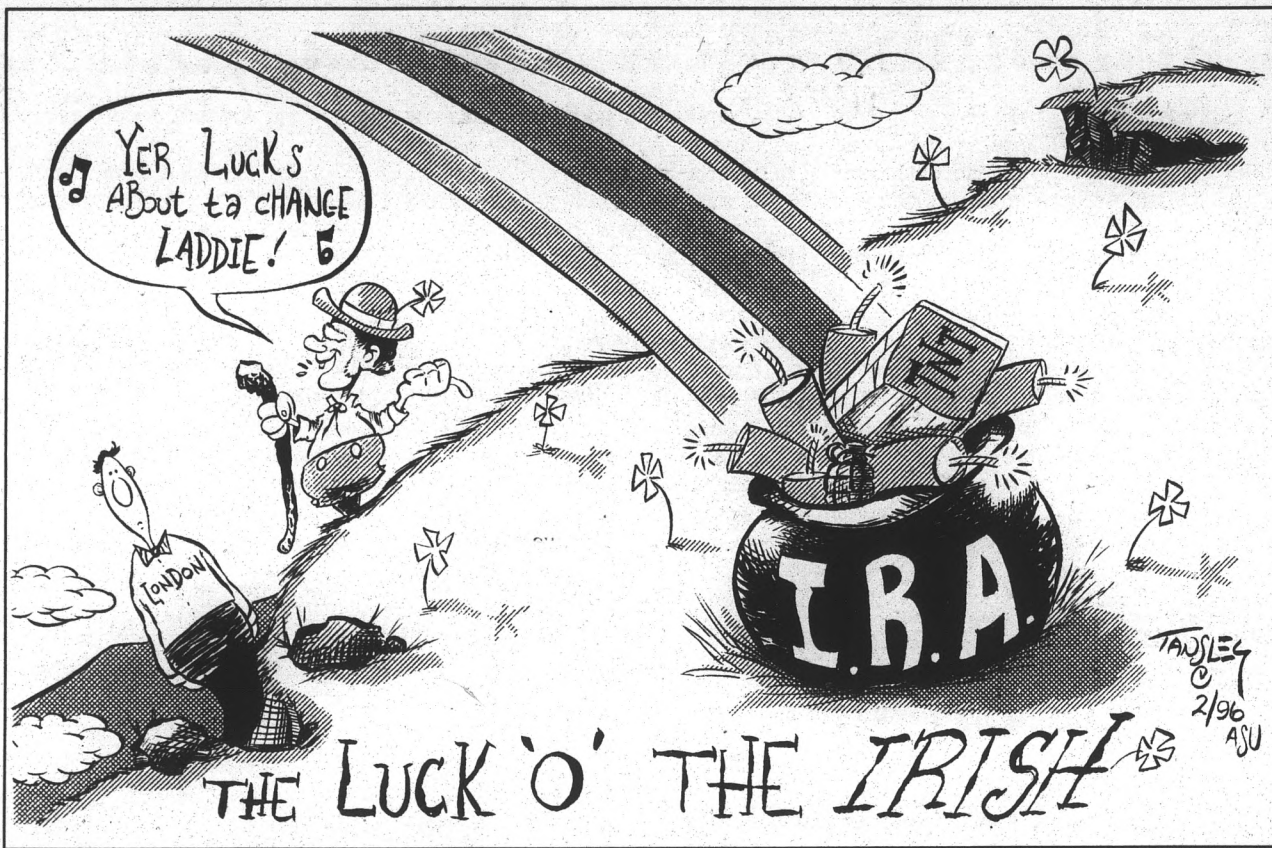
The stellar return of Magic Johnson (HIV-positive for three years) should demonstrate that HIV infection does not prevent anyone from living a full, productive life. With proper treatment, HIV-positive individuals can live on for 10 years, 15 years or even longer.

And with the dramatic developments being made in HIV research, a cure for the virus may well be in the future.

But there is no reason to take any chances — and no reason to put yourself at risk.

Get the test. Practice safer sex consistently. Don't fall victim to the "it can't happen to me" mentality.

It most definitely can happen to you. Don't become AIDS' next victim.



DPS, students must compromise for mutual respect

After reading the article "No Respect" in the *State Press* Feb. 5 and the opinions in the Feb. 7 issue, I have a few opinions of my own I wish to share. These are my own opinions and do not represent the ASU Department of Public Safety or any of its staff.

I am a police officer for ASU DPS. I enjoy working here in this environment and with its population. After reading the article "No Respect," I must admit that it sounded much like whining. However, please understand that the *State Press* approached us to do an article. They asked questions about the respect and received honest answers from the troops. Also, I don't recall any of the officers saying that we "deserve respect." Respect is earned; most officers understand this.

I am here to do a job. The job is to uphold the law. It is a responsibility that everybody, as U.S. citizens, must burden. People forget this basic concept. Just think: If everybody followed the law, there would be no need for police. Radical, huh? It's nice to think about, but human nature will guarantee my job security.

Again, I'm here to do a job. You don't have to like it. Who likes being arrested or getting a ticket? I've received citations; it's not fun. All I ask as a police officer is: When I see you violate the law and stop to talk to you about it, please be civil. Cooperation and communication will quickly solve the problem. I don't need to hear whin-

ing. I don't need an argument. I don't need to hear excuses, I've just about heard them all. Just take your medicine, whether it's a verbal warning or incarceration, and let's get on with life. If you run into a cop with a chip on his or her shoulder; my advice to you is to stay cool. If you feel the officer has overstepped his or her bounds, ask to speak to a supervisor.

Mine is a job of contradictions. People want the law enforced, but not if it will inconvenience them. People want us to be nice, but swear at us if they receive a ticket.

People want us to be friendly and smiling, but we have to deal with the emotions of a fatality traffic accident. I'm not whining. That's just the way it is. I knew what I was getting into when I applied for the job. For all those

"Monday-morning quarterback" second-guessing how I "should have done it," I invite you to work with me. We're always hiring.

I like ASU. I work here. I live here. My friends and family go to school here. Like any "sheep dog," I'm protective of my home. This home includes all the students, faculty and staff. I am proud to be a police officer at ASU. I am proud to work with the men and women of ASU DPS. Last, but certainly not least, I am proud to serve you.

Sgt. M Tahmahkera #460
ASU Department of Public Safety

All I ask as a police officer is this: When I see you violate the law and stop to talk to you about it, please be civil.

STATE PRESS Letters to the editor

The *State Press* welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages to be eligible for publication. Please include your full name, class standing, major (or any other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Only signed letters

will be considered for publication. Requests for anonymity will be granted only with an appropriate reason. Letters are subject to editing by the opinion page editor for factual errors and print space availability. Letters containing obvious factual errors will be rejected. All letters must either be brought in person with a photo I.D. to the *State Press* front desk in the basement of the Matthews Center, or addressed to *State Press*, Box 871502, Arizona State University, Tempe Ariz., 85287-1502. No faxes, please.

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Lesson to be learned from Native American example

No-burn days.
Brown clouds of pollution that hang over cities.

Days when people with asthma are advised to stay indoors.

Streams that are clouded with pollution.

Toxic waste seeping into the ground and water that we drink.

Ahhh, but these are signs of progress, right?

I was going to rant and rave about how the Native people had lived on this land for tens of thousands of years with no damage to our country. Yet the "civilized and superior" Anglo-Europeans have been here just a little over 500 years and look what they have "accomplished." But, I think instead, I will do this the "old way."

I'm going to tell you a story.

Coyote was looking for something to eat one day when he came across a village located in a valley. The valley was very green and fertile. Elk and deer ate the rich green grass that grew along the river. Coyote recognized this village from a visit to it many lifetimes ago (a coyote can die or be killed but he always comes back to life).

As dawn broke, Coyote watched the people take tobacco and pollen offerings to a house located in the center of the village. He saw the people leave with baskets and go to the fields by the river. They put the contents of the baskets into the ground, the ground burst forth with green and then the people filled their baskets with more than they had given.

As he watched, the people again gathered around the center house. At the moment before the sunrise, a beautiful woman stepped from the house. She lifted her hands to the east and captured the bolts of the first rays of the sun. She then returned to her house and the village people went to eat their breakfast.

Coyote knew that the bolts of light had something to do with the baskets used by the people to make the earth fertile.

**TINA
HOLDER**

Columnist



He decided that he must possess the woman and her powers.

Coyote disguised himself and putting on his best airs, he entered the village. The people were not impressed for they had seen ones like Coyote before. But they still welcomed him as they would any tired traveler.

As Coyote ate the food provided by the villagers, he schemed on how to get the girl and her powers.

The next morning, as the sunrise ceremony began, Coyote was first in line. He entered the house and saw hundreds of baskets. Coyote saw that these were sacred baskets.

The woman sat quietly as the villagers came and went. Eventually, the baskets were all gone and the woman began to weave more. As she weaved, she grew older and older. When she finished the baskets, she sat by the fire and spoke to Coyote.

"I know your mind," she said. "You must listen if you do not want to die in this land. You are in a sacred place and if you stay, you must live as we do. To learn the secret of the seeds, you must understand that they cannot be stolen. They will do you no good and will poison your mind and corrupt your heart. They will choke you on your own breath."

Coyote pretended to listen but his mind was already made up. In the middle of the night he threw his blanket over the woman and left.

By dawn, they were on the hill above the village. He unwrapped the old woman, intending to force her to reveal her secret. He saw that she was dying.

She begged him to return her telling him that the power was hers only when she was at the center of the world and that if he kept her there she would die.

"You are a man, Coyote; you believe only in yourself. The secret of the seeds is not yours to share but mine and

all those like me who have bellies that swell with the promise of tomorrow. Take me home and you can stay and live as we do. Steal me and you will have nothing but my bones. The seeds must be put into the baskets to hide their power from greedy people. They must be put into the ground to warm the earth and remind her that we love her and thank her for our food. The seeds cannot be eaten, cannot keep you warm. They must be kept sacred by keeping them at the center of the world. Their secret is revealed only when they are put in the ground where they are made. Even if you find every one of the seeds, you will never possess the secret and you will destroy the ground where the seeds must grow."

Coyote didn't believe her.

At sunrise, the woman died. When there was no one to catch the seeds, the sun began to weep tears of fire that fell to the earth as great smoking rocks, fire, burning rain and great whirls of wind. As the fire raged, Coyote ran and dug up all of the seeds, filling his greedy arms many times.

At sunset, the earth was a smoking mass of cinders. Coyote had died a thousand deaths while gathering the seeds but he found all of them. As the sun sank below the horizon, the seeds stopped shining.

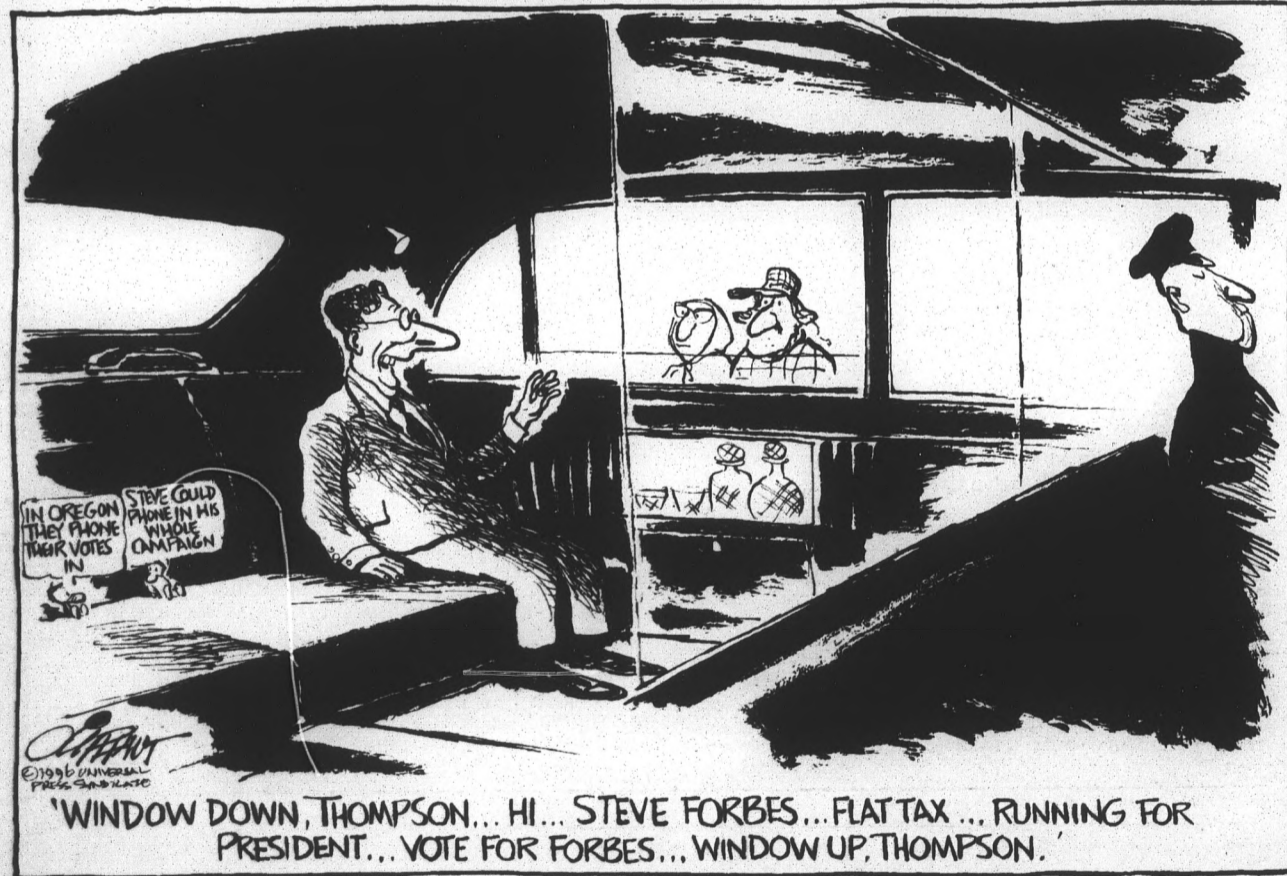
There was no one to help. Coyote had no food, no place to plant, the waters of the river were boiling mud and the herds of animals were all dead.

Coyote tried everything he could think of to make the seeds shine again. But nothing worked. Coyote was stuck in a land he had destroyed, with seeds he could not use. Coyote died, and died, and ...

Sound familiar?

Tina Holder is a senior justice studies major.

To learn the secret of the seeds, you must understand that they cannot be stolen. They will do you no good and will poison your mind and corrupt your heart.



E-mail to the Editor

STPRESS@ASU.EDU

No respect for life in society

While I enjoyed David Strow's thoughtful editorial on the abortion dilemma Feb. 8, I must take issue with one phrase he used. He says that "... defense of human life is a bedrock principle in this nation."

I would say that we live in a society which cares little about human life. Our inner cities and our entertainment media are riddled with sadistic and arbitrary violence. It is safer to walk the streets of any other country that is not actually at war. Quality medical care is rationed by wealth or access to insurance. We live in an increasingly polluted environment that is hazardous to our health. Infant-mortality and life-expectancy rates are some of the worst in the industrialized world and, alone among these countries, we execute criminals.

No, we cannot claim to have much respect for life here, based on this evidence, much less believe it is a "bedrock principle."

Roger Carter
Engineering manager
Distance learning technology

Both sides possess informed opinions in abortion debate

I am writing in response to Mike Edly's letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 5 issue of the *State Press*. I am one of many Americans who strongly believe that women should have the right to choose whether or not to continue a pregnancy. We still have freedom of religion in the United States and my deeply-held beliefs do not consider a fetus a human being. I do not impose my religious beliefs on others and I would like them to show me the same respect.

I am old enough to remember the days when abortion was illegal. I will never forget my teen-age friend searching frantically for a way to obtain an illegal abortion after she was raped. The only abortion she could arrange took place under unnecessarily unsanitary conditions. She developed an infection, almost died and became forever unable to bear

children. I am thankful that women do not have to face such life-threatening conditions anymore.

Who are the people who support women's right to choose? Edly would have us believe that they are part of a "pro-abortion lobby" that enriches the pockets of the medical profession. I am not part of any lobby nor do I benefit financially from abortion in any way. I am simply an American who disagrees with his position.

Our country is divided on the issue of abortion, but let us refrain from maligning each other's motivation; let us recognize that on both sides of the question there are people who hold their beliefs sincerely and deeply.

Diane Wolfthal
Assistant professor of art history

Columnist's argument sheds new light on abortion issue

I just want to say how impressed I was with David Strow's column on abortion in Wednesday's issue.

First, it was interesting to hear a man's opinion of this highly explosive issue. But I was more impressed with your position that brain activity be taken into account as a basis for determining life. This is the first article that I have read on abortion that actually takes brain activity into account. Your article was unbiased and well thought out. It made me think about abortion in a new light.

Yolanda Ruiz
Science and engineering of materials

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents over the weekend:

- A male employee reported that someone was throwing things off of the seventh-floor balcony of the Life Sciences Building. The person left before police arrived.
- A female student reported that someone broke into her white Volkswagen Beetle in Area 17.
- A male student was arrested, cited and released for underage possession of alcohol in the 400 block of Adelphi Drive.
- A woman affiliated with ASU reported that someone ran into her red 1994 Pathfinder with a vehicle and fled while it was parked in the 600 block of Stadium Drive.
- Police arrested a man not affiliated with ASU because the county sheriff's department put out a warrant for him. The man failed to appear in court on charges of having an unlicensed dog. He posted \$800 bond and was released.

- A female student reported that someone broke into her room in the 600 block of University Drive and stole 70 CDs and a vinyl case. Estimated loss was \$1,050.
- Police contacted three students in Manzanita Hall for underage possession of alcohol.
- A woman not affiliated with ASU reported that her license plate, number AZ/JSA476, was stolen from Lot 59.
- Police arrested a man not affiliated with ASU on suspicion of third-degree burglary and preventing the operation of a vehicle in the 300 block of East Sixth Street.
- A man not affiliated with ASU was caught rappelling down the Life Sciences Building Saturday night. Police warned him of liability issues and that he was breaking trespassing laws.

Compiled by David Proffitt of the State Press

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HUM210	Contemporary Cinema	3	Humanities
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Creative herpes ad could mean cash

By ANDREA M. HEALEY
STATE PRESS

Students anxious about where their tuition money is coming from have an option they may not have considered. A genital herpes ad contest.

A \$10,000 scholarship and a trip to New York City are grand prizes in a video production contest sponsored by the American College Health Association and GlaxoWellcome Inc., a research-based pharmaceutical company.

To enter, students must create and develop a television public service announcement that will educate an audience with a targeted age group of 18 years and older about genital herpes.

"I would certainly like to see some applicants come from the West, not just from the Coasts, but also some from places like Arizona," said John Dalton, account executive of the Cooney/Waters Group, a New York public relations firm. "I think there's a lot of creativity there (in Arizona) that we'd really like to tap into."

The contest is open to anyone 18 years or older enrolled in an accredited institution of higher learning. Applicants must submit an original 30-second videotaped public message that provides information about genital herpes.

In addition to the scholarship money and trip to New York City, the winner will also attend a New York public service announcement festival and have the opportunity to

assist in the professional production of their public service announcement. The announcement will be distributed for national broadcast.

Four runners-up will also receive trips to the festival, and two runners-up will each receive \$3,000 scholarships.

"Our goal is to raise awareness about the signs and symptoms of herpes," Dalton said. "It affects one in five people in the country and not everyone that has it can recognize the symptoms. We really are trying to get out the message that you have to know the signs and symptoms to be able to seek diagnosis to try and get some sort of treatment."

Don Godfrey, an ASU journalism professor, said putting together a public service announcement may or may not be a difficult task.

"It can be as simple as falling off a log, or it can be as difficult as putting together a Coca-Cola commercial," Godfrey said.

Videotape entries are due by April 26. Students interested in entering the contest can receive contest rules, entry forms, contest flyers and information about genital herpes by writing "Tuning in to Herpes PSA Contest," 111 East 14th St., Suite 385, New York, NY 10003. Interested applicants may also call (212) 886-2250, or email HerpesPSA@aol.com.

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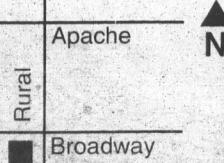
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Studies link religious belief, health

BALTIMORE (AP) — Maybe doctors should write "Go to church weekly" on their prescription pads.

Evidence is growing that religion can be good medicine.

Dr. Dale A. Matthews of Georgetown University and other researchers presented the latest evidence of the influence of religious belief on health Sunday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Matthews reviewed 212 studies and found that three-fourths showed a positive effect of religious commitment on health. Only 7 percent concluded that religion is bad for health.

He said the research shows benefits of religion on dealing with drug abuse, alcoholism, depression, cancer, high blood pressure and heart disease.

One of the largest studies, which is not yet finished, is following 4,000 elderly women to see if their beliefs seem to affect their health.

Preliminary results show that "people who attend church are both physically healthier and less depressed," said Dr. Harold G. Koenig of Duke University Medical Center.

Perhaps simply being religious, though, is not enough. He also found that people who sit home praying alone or watching television evangelists actually are worse off than other folks.

Just how religion makes people healthier is not clear, although theories abound.

At least one piece of research raises the possibility that divine intervention is the answer. The controversial study, conducted in San Francisco, randomly divided 393 seriously ill heart patients into two groups. Half were prayed for, half were not, and none knew which group they were in. The prayer recipients suffered fewer health complications.

"This is outside the realm of science," said Dr. Jeffrey S. Levin of Eastern Virginia Medical School. "If God heals, it's a matter of faith. We can't prove it."

However, experts say there are other explanations that also make sense.

For instance, Levin said it could be the placebo effect — the idea that people who believe they are getting a potent medicine sometimes heal faster, even though the pills are dummies.

Among other possibilities:

- People who go to church have strong networks of friends who look out for them and make sure they get proper medical care. They may cope better with stressful events.
- Religious people are less likely to smoke, drink and have other unhealthy habits.

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PARIS (AP) — Jodie Foster has given French director Mathieu Kassovitz a boost by agreeing to distribute his film *La Haine* in the United States. Now she says she may star in his next movie.

Their collaboration remains in the early stages, the two-time Academy Award winner told the French newspaper, *Votre Dimanche*.

"At the moment, I've only received the first 50 pages of the script," she said, offering no details. "If this project succeeds, it's my company that will produce it, and it isn't out of the question that I'd take a role in this film."

Foster's company, Egg Pictures, produced her latest directorial effort, *Home for the Holidays*. Her best-actress Oscars came for *The Accused* and *The Silence of the Lambs*.

La Haine (Hate) earned writer-director Kassovitz best

director honors at last spring's Cannes Film Festival. The black-and-white film covers 24 hours in a working-class Paris neighborhood where a Jew, an African and an Arab endure run-ins with the police and skinheads.

BEIJING, China (AP) — Big-time capitalist Bill Gates is a big hit in communist China.

A translation of his book *The Road Ahead* has become popular with young people and computer experts in China, the Xinhua News Agency reported Sunday.

About 200,000 copies have been sold since it was published in China in January, Xinhua said. Gates is listed by *Forbes* magazine as the world's richest man.

The Beijing University Press predicted sales might top 600,000 copies. The book went on sale in the United States in November.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Schwarzkopf beat more than Saddam Hussein during the Gulf War. He also whipped prostate cancer.

The retired general received the Gilda Radner Courage Award on Saturday at the Roswell Park Cancer Institute.

The award recognizes a cancer patient whose courageous public battle with the disease gives hope to fellow patients and focused attention on the fight against cancer.

It's named for Radner, an original *Saturday Night Live* cast member who died from ovarian cancer in 1989.

Schwarzkopf has been a national spokesman for prostate cancer awareness for the last few years. He is chairman of the Florida Executive Advisory Council of the American Cancer Society.



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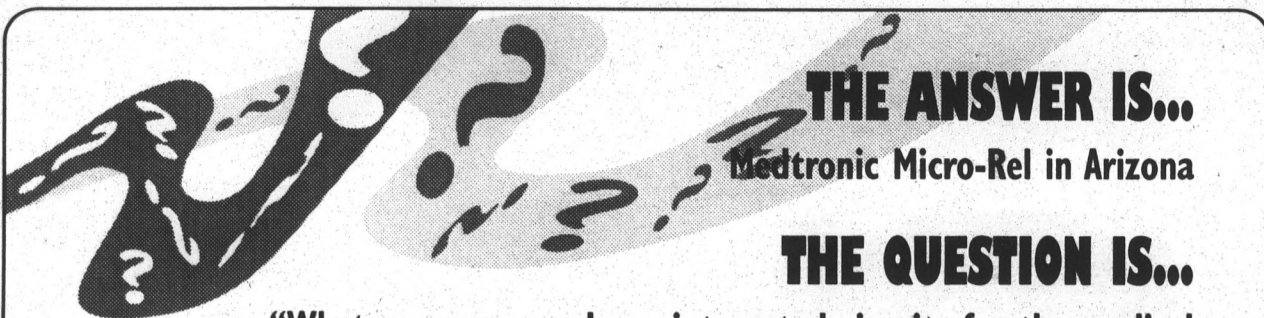
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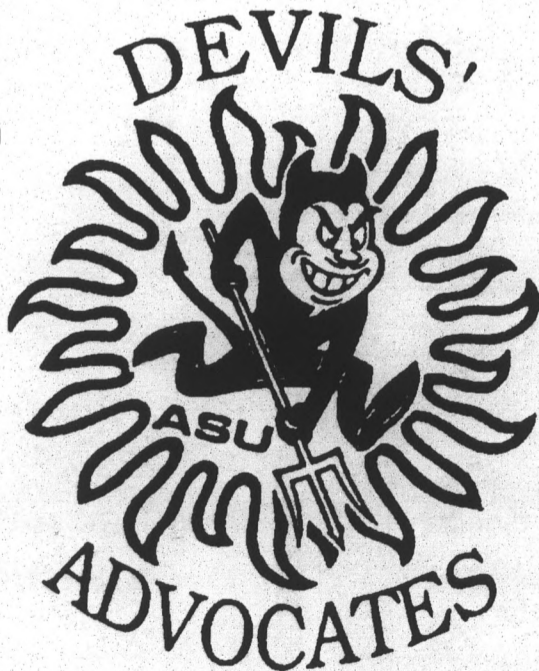
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 - 17 Critic Reed
 - 18 "O'er the — we watched ..."
 - 22 Provo's state
 - 23 Pilot Chuck
 - 27 '80s girl-group, with The
 - 29 Banish
 - 30 Piano type
 - 32 Margarine
 - 33 Models
 - 35 Dachshund's doc
 - 38 Ruler division
 - 39 Some doors
 - 41 Venomous snake
 - 45 Bowling problem
 - 46 Actress Tatum
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O	W	E	S	P	O	K	E		
A	L	A	S	S	A	R	A		
F	O	R	U	M	P	A	R	T	Y
A	N	D	I	E	E	D	D	I	E
R	E	S	T	S	D	O	S	E	S

2-12
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
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.

2-12 CRYPTOQUOTES
U P X P T I U F D E F H P G S O Q
F V T Q T F Q T I I Y O D Y X C E
O Q E U P T Q W S F D X U P O Q U P X
P T I U F D E F H P G S O Q X D D F D . —
L F C U O T D X

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST LIGHTNING ROD FOR YOUR PROTECTION IS YOUR OWN SPINE.—EMERSON

Observatory sells galaxies as Valentine's Day treat

AJO, Ariz. (AP) — Tired of giving your sweetheart roses, chocolates or a card for Valentine's Day?

Now, you can name an entire galaxy after that special someone.

Never mind that the galaxies already have official numbers in astronomical catalogs.

For \$50, Ajo-based Windowpane Observatory will add the galaxy's Valentine name to its Internet galaxy archive.

The company will also provide detailed charts on how to find the galaxy in the sky, even though they can only be seen with a telescope.

Windowpane director William I. Georgevich said the money will pay for a new 36-inch telescope and a 40-foot dome that the private observatory hopes to build next to its existing 18-inch scope.

In addition to the sky charts, you get a certificate signed by the Windowpane Observatory staff and a "scientific profile" of your galaxy that includes its celestial coordinates.

You'll also get to peer through Windowpane's telescope for free — the next time you're in this southern Arizona town 130 miles west of Tucson.

Some astronomers are scoffing at the offer, however.

"I think they'd be better off just asking for donations," said Dan Green, associate director of the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass., which assigns official names to comets, asteroids and other solar system objects.

"To me it's innocuous, but I'm not going to spend 50 bucks on it," said Robert C. Kennicutt, a University of Arizona professor of astronomy.

The observatory started naming galaxies last fall, and officials said about 150 people have signed up so far.

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

FEBRUARY 12-15

MONDAY, FEB. 12

EVENT	TIME	LOCATION
OPENING CEREMONY		
Poetry Reading — Greg Marzullo	12:00 noon	West Hayden Lawn
Unveiling of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt (weather permitting)	12:10 pm	
Speaker: ASU President Lattie Coor	12:15 pm	
Opening Reception	12:30 pm	

TUESDAY, FEB. 13

Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	7:00 pm	MU Cinema
Friendship in the Age of AIDS	9:00 pm	MU Arizona Room

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14

Community Organization Fair and Display of NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt (weather permitting)	11:00 am - 1:30 pm	West Hayden Lawn
Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	12:40 pm	MU Cinema
Display of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt	4:00 - 6:30 pm	MU Programming Lounge
AIDS Memorial Quilt Presentation	5:30 - 6:00 pm	MU Programming Lounge

THURSDAY, FEB. 15

Safer Sex Awareness: Condom Obstacle Course	11:00 am - 1:00 pm	West Hayden Lawn
Movie: <i>Savage Nights</i>	3:10 pm	MU Cinema

CLOSING CEREMONY		
Candlelight Vigil	Dusk (Approx. 6:00 pm)	West Hayden Lawn
Poetry Reading		
Speaker: Sandy Bemoras		
Commitment to Life Organization		
Closing Remarks		

ON-GOING WEEK'S ACTIVITIES
AIDS CHAIN — West Hayden Lawn
AIDS INFO LITERATURE — West Hayden Lawn & Tyler Mall
SAFER SEX KIT DISTRIBUTION — West Hayden Lawn
DISPLAY OF AIDS POSTER CONTEST ENTRIES — MU

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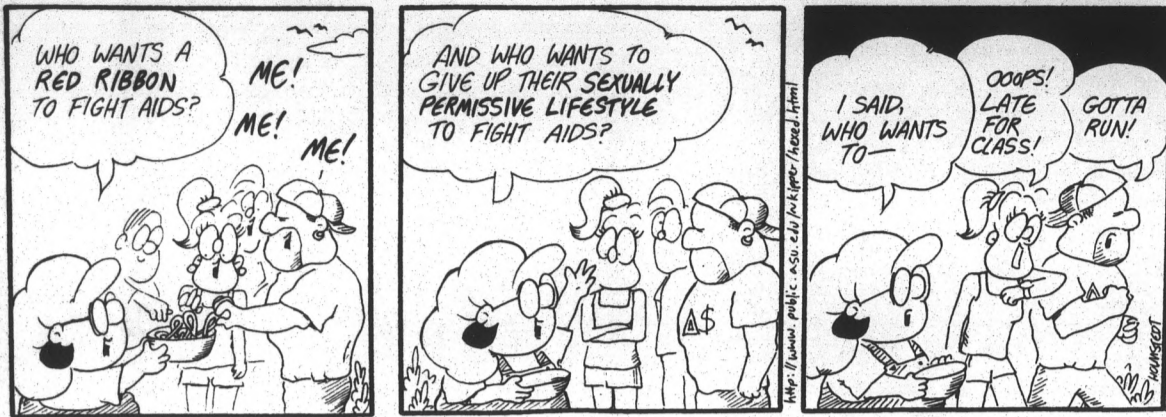
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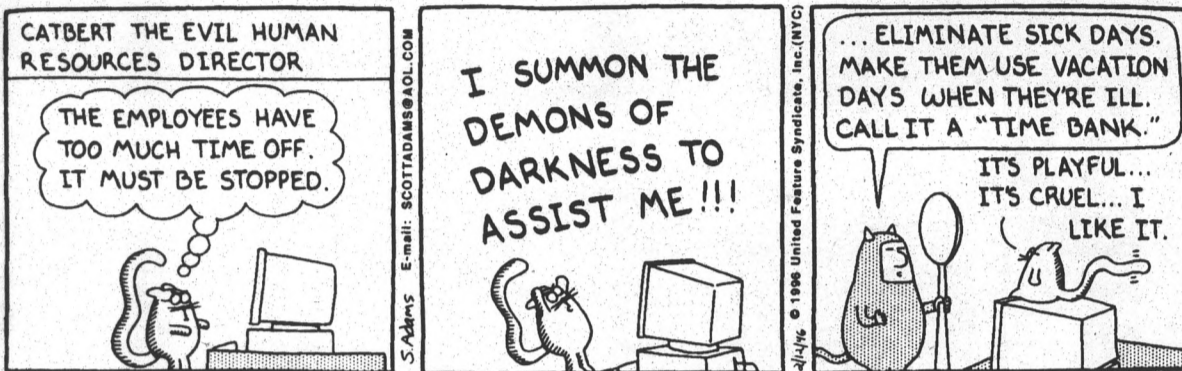
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by Stacy Holmstedt



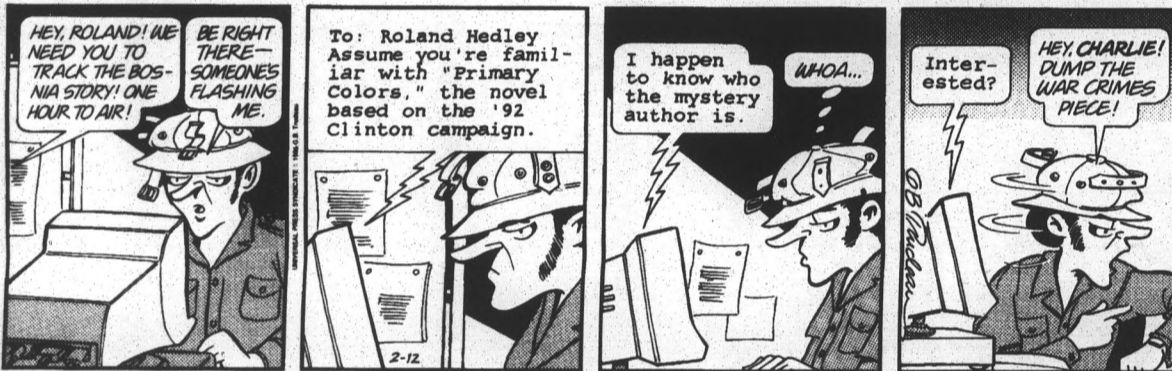
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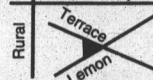
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Fuller leads N.C. State to 89-69 win over ASU

BY DAMIAN S. SHAW
STATE PRESS

Maybe it was the cold air in Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Perhaps it was the let-down from losing a close two-point game with in-state rival UofA five days earlier. Most likely, though, the Sun Devil men's basketball team was out-manned by a superior North Carolina State team, 89-69, Sunday in the 7Up Shootout.

Senior Ron Riley did his best to keep the Sun Devils (8-11, 3-7) in the game, scoring 27 and tying him for the all-time mark in points scored by an ASU player. Riley is

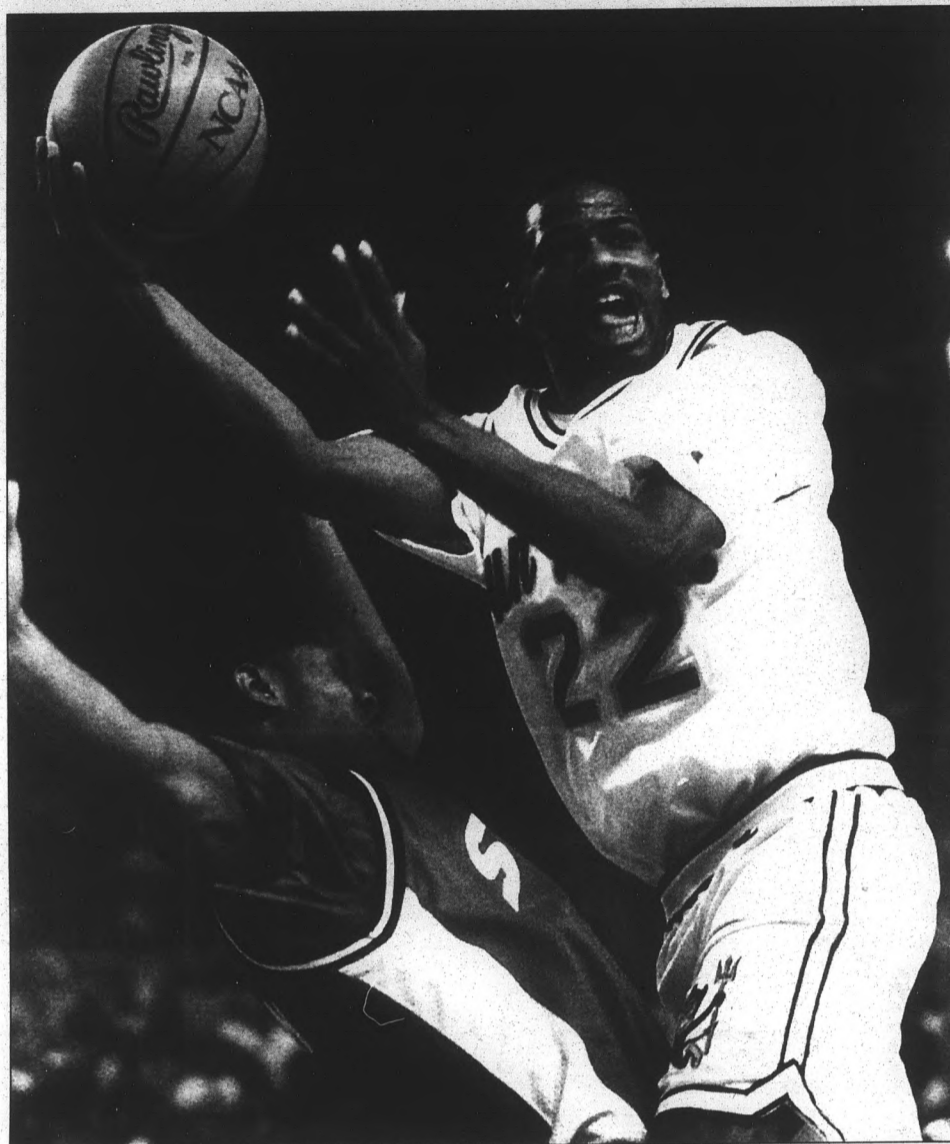
now tied with former teammate Stevin "Hedake" Smith's record of 1,673 points.

Riley was able to keep ASU near even at halftime, pouring in 14 of the Sun Devils' 29. ASU led most of the first half and only trailed by five at half, but a Wolfpack 17-2 run in the second half spelled the Sun Devils demise.

Coach Bill Frieder said he knew N.C. State (14-9, 3-7 ACC) would be a challenge despite its poor showing in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"It's a credit to their conference, because

TURN TO ASU-N.C. STATE, PAGE 16.



Paul Besing/State Press

Junior point guard Lenny Holly looks for somebody to pass to as he charges into an unidentified N.C. State player in the Wolfpacks' 89-69 victory over the Sun Devils.

Riley ties all-time record; seeks to break mark at USC

BY ED ODEVEN
STATE PRESS

Sun Devil senior swing man Ron Riley's record-tying performance ended on a negative note — an ASU defeat.

Riley scored 27 points in the Sun Devils' 89-69 loss Sunday to North Carolina State at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in the 7Up Shootout.

Riley tied Stevin "Hedake" Smith, who played at ASU from 1990-94, as the all-time leading scorer at ASU with 1,673 points. He will have a chance to break the record at USC on Thursday.

ASU junior point guard Lenny Holly was looking to pass the ball to Riley against the Wolfpack (14-9, 3-7 ACC).

"We knew Ron was close (to the record)," said Holly, who added 19 points and three assists off the bench. "I was just trying to get Ron the ball since he's our man. I'm happy for him."

Riley said that he didn't know how many points he needed to surpass Smith.

"I had no idea," he said. "I just talked to Lenny and he told me. . . I really wasn't keeping up with it."

TURN TO MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 16.

Sun Devils' pitching staff puts clamps on Gaels in 7-3 win

BY DUSTIN KRUGEL
STATE PRESS

After St. Mary's (Calif.) pulled the plug on the Sun Devil baseball team's high-octane offense in its first loss of the season Saturday, the ASU pitching staff sealed Sunday's 7-3 victory in front of 2,812 fans at Packard Stadium.

Freshman southpaw Ron Marietta saved the day by earning his first victory (1-0) with his relief efforts and helped No. 11 ASU avoid a second straight embarrassing loss to the Gaels (1-6) in two days. The Gaels upset the Sun Devils, 6-4, on Saturday. Marietta came in for starter Widd Workman in the fifth inning after ASU blew a 4-0 lead.

"(Marietta's) a real competitor," ASU Coach Pat Murphy said. "I like him at the end of the game because he's very, very tough."

Marietta pitched 3 2/3 innings, giving up no hits and striking out four before closer Ryan Bradley pitched a scoreless ninth inning.

Marietta, who now has an ERA of just under two runs per game over 9.1 innings, has had to adjust to his new role of being ASU's ace reliever.

"At first I would rather be a starter, but I'm starting to accept my role a little better," he said.

The Brooklyn native, who was a ninth-round draft choice by the Detroit Tigers last June, was one of three highly-touted south-paw pitchers ASU signed. Phill Lowery was drafted in the second round by the Texas Rangers and Ryan Mills was drafted in the 13th round by the New York Yankees.

"I couldn't tell you if I've I'm better or if they are better than me," Marietta said. "But I also think we compete with each other."

Workman, who made his first start as a Sun Devil after transferring from BYU, was effective his first four innings pitched, but faltered in the fifth. He allowed three runs (two earned), five hits and threw four strikeouts.

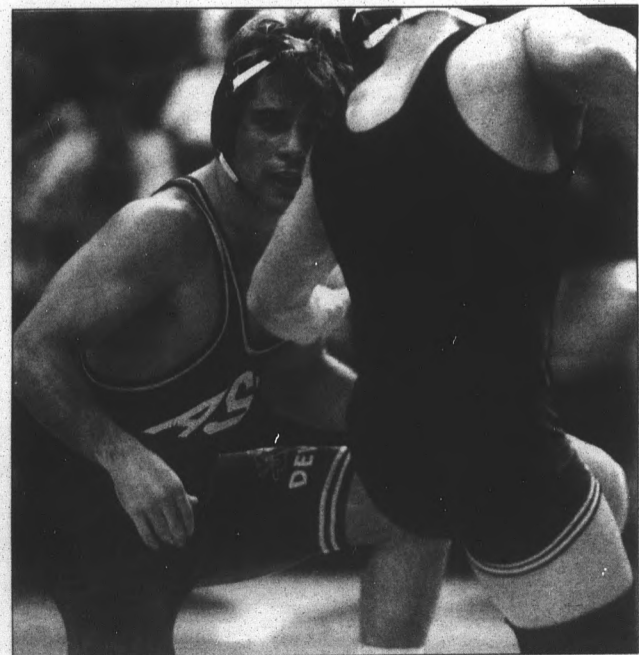
TURN TO BASEBALL, PAGE 16.



Pat Shannahan/State Press

Sun Devil senior first baseman Robbie Kent attempts to pick off a St. Mary's runner in ASU's 7-3 win Sunday at Packard Stadium.

ASU goes down swinging against top-ranked Iowa



Paul Besing/State Press

ASU junior All-America 118-pounder Danny Felix battles top-ranked Mike Mena of Iowa Sunday at the UAC. Felix, ranked 11th, upset Mena 4-2.

BY DAN MILLER
STATE PRESS

In wrestling circles, it simply doesn't get any better than this.

The top-ranked Iowa wrestling team blew into town Sunday with the confidence of an unblemished record and a 31-dual match winning streak. The powerful Hawkeyes managed to keep those marks in tact, but not before the upset-minded 13th-ranked Sun Devils inflicted some significant battle wounds.

Iowa used some wins in the middle weights to stave off pesky ASU, 22-12, in front of a boisterous crowd of 1,200 at the University Activity Center.

ASU (8-7), which won two of the first three matches, ended with four individual victories to Iowa's six.

"We are still not wrestling from top to bottom with the consistency we need to be at as we look toward the conference and national championships," ASU Coach Lee Roy Smith said. "We need to recognize as we go further that Iowa is the team to beat...Everyone on this team has room for improvement."

The Hawkeyes (16-0) brought an unparalleled winning tradition with them. They have won four of the last five NCAA titles and 15 overall. After seeing his team manhandle No. 2 Oklahoma State, 26-9, last Friday, Sunday's result left Iowa's legendary Coach Dan Gable a little per-

turbed.

"We just dominated the Oklahoma State match and I wanted to see that again today," said Gable, who wasn't pleased afterward. "I wanted to see consistency. We won six matches and they won four, but they won all the close matches so from what I call a 'tough-bout standpoint,' they won the match. So needless to say, I'm not very happy."

ASU junior All-America Danny Felix, wrestling with five stitches in his chin from Friday's scuffle, registered an emotional upset over top-ranked Mike Mena, 4-2, at 118 pounds. Felix, who is ranked 11th in the country, beat Oregon's third-ranked Kevin Roberts two days earlier.

"He's back on track," Smith said. "He's got to feel good about himself after being in a rut for about two months."

It may have been safe to say Felix and Mena weren't going golfing afterward as they exchanged several blows to the facial area during some brutal tie-ups.

"We've wrestled each other before. I knew it was going to be a war," Felix said. "That's the kind of intensity you have to have in match like this. You can't respect your opponent. You can't like your opponent. I knew it was in me. I just had to bring it out."

ASU senior two-time All-America Steve St. John, already ranked No. 7 just three weeks after returning from knee surgery, showed he was regaining his old form in

TURN TO ASU-IOWA, PAGE 16.

Women's hoops shows 'character' in UofA loss

BY RON MATEJKO
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's basketball team showed Coach Jacquie Hullah something in its play during Saturday night's loss to UofA that she said made her proud.

"They never layed down and died," Hullah said. "It shows a lot of character and heart. We talked about regrouping at halftime and they went out and played with poise in the second half. They outplayed Arizona in the second half."

ASU (5-14, 1-9) fell behind early as UofA (12-5, 5-5) scored the first 16 points of the game, holding ASU scoreless for the first 6:24 and taking a 45-21 point lead at the half on its way to a 82-73 victory.

Hullah said the early Wildcat run was the deciding factor. "We lost our poise early," Hullah said. "We started out

the game with mistakes, which put us in the hole early. We lost our poise when we didn't handle their press."

The Sun Devils recovered in the second half to score their most points in any half this season, outscoring the Wildcats, 52-37.

Hullah said inconsistent play at the beginning of games has an effect on her team's play.

"Psychologically it's a different game when your trying to play catch-up," Hullah said. "We've played teams even, but we have to figure out how to get off to a fast start."

One game Hullah pointed out that her team did get off to a fast start was last week against Washington, a game it ended up winning.

Junior swing Molly Tuter scored a team-high 20 points and senior swing Emma Witkowski finished with 17 points, eight rebounds and five assists.

Hullah said Witkowski's play is often overlooked.

"Most times when people look in the box score they only look in the points' column," Hullah said. "The box score doesn't show the play of those on the floor who get the ball to the finishers."

Usually it is the team's leading scorer, Molly Tuter, who garners the attention.

"Molly can score and rebound, but to bring her level of play to the next level she needs to make better decisions with the ball away from the basket," Hullah said. "Emma puts the points up and gets her rebounds but she also sets the up the other players well. She makes everybody else on the floor better."

Witkowski has played every position on the floor during her tenure as a Sun Devil and Hullah said she is her most versatile player.



ASU sophomore No. 2 Stephanie Lansdorp beat San Diego's Yvonne Doyle, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Women's tennis bullies San Diego to tune of 8-1

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 14th-ranked ASU (2-2) women's tennis team whipped the University of San Diego Saturday, 8-1, in a non-conference dual at Whiteman Tennis Center.

All six of ASU's singles players beat their opponents. Sun Devil sophomore All-America Reka Cseresnyes cruised to a 6-0, 6-2 victory over Kristine Smith at the top spot. Fellow sophomore Stephanie Lansdorp blasted Yvonne Doyle, 6-4, 6-4, at No. 2 and freshman Katy Propstra disposed of Michelle Smith, 6-1, 6-4, at the third slot.

Freshman Alison Nash, playing in her first match after missing last weekend with

a pulled stomach muscle, outlasted Julie Baird, 6-1, 6-7(4), 6-3 at the No. 4 singles. Then junior Anna Moll overcame Steffi Hesse at the No. 5 position, 6-1, 7-5.

Not to be outdone, freshman Torey Pratt served up a double-bagel at the sixth spot, handling Brigid Joyce, 6-0, 6-0.

Cseresnyes and Pratt teamed to outmuscle Baird and Hesse at second doubles, 8-4. And senior Aimee Haas tag-teamed with Moll to erase Smith and Joyce, 8-6, at the No. 3 doubles.

San Diego fell to 2-2. ASU's next match is at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday against San Diego State at Whiteman Tennis Center.

Track and field athletes stay competitive in Flagstaff

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The field events continue to be the bright spot for the ASU indoor track and field team.

Both the men's and women's squads failed to garner a victory over the weekend at Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff against in-state rivals UofA and NAU, however there were many standouts from the field.

The Sun Devil men came close, tying NAU, 68-68, and losing to UofA, 71-55. The women were swept by the Wildcats and the Lumberjacks, 83-63, and 81-32, respectively.

Top performers for ASU included

sophomore Mika Laiho. He broke his two-week old school record in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 67 feet, 2 3/4 inches. His throw is the second best in NCAA indoors so far this season.

Winning their events for the second week in a row were sophomore Tony Hazard and freshman Kenny Mitchell.

Hazard won the long jump with a leap of 23-11, while Mitchell tied for first in the high jump (6-9 3/4) and took second in the 55-meter hurdles.

"Kenny is doing exceptional," said field events coach Steve Lemke. "He took second, and this is his first time competing in hurdles (at ASU)."

Adra Hysong shined once again for the women. The junior won the triple jump (38-9) and placed fourth in the 55m hurdles.

Sophomore Janne Antonsen placed third in the shot put (46-3 1/2), with what coach Lemke called her best performance of the year.

For the sprinters, Gaute Gunderson continued his dominance in the 55m hurdles. The Norwegian won the event in 7.46 seconds. He also placed second in the 200 (22.14).

All-America Shante Williams won the 400 with a time of 48.91.

Interim-coach Ken Lehman said Williams showed a lot of heart competing.

"We've got some kind of flu virus going through the team right now. Shante probably shouldn't have competed," he said. "But he came up big for the team, winning the 400 and anchoring the 4 X 400 relay team."

Other standouts included junior transfers Mahasse Cornelius and Lindsey McDonald, who took second and third in the 55m dash.

On the women's side, senior Tike Johnson placed second in the 55m dash (7.08) and third in the 200 (25.04).

The Sun Devils travel back to Flagstaff next Saturday for the Miller Lite Invitational.

Women's golf team to try to continue winning trend

BY SETH LANDAU
STATE PRESS

The ASU women's golf team will continue its run to a fourth consecutive national championship today through Wednesday at the SMU-USC-Ohio State Challenge at Palo's Verde Estates, Calif.

The Sun Devils, despite the loss of three starters from last year's team, still place among the top three in the national rankings entering the second half of the 1995-96 season.

ASU placed first in the Diet Coke-Roadrunner Invitational in Las Cruces, N.M. last October, and finished in the top five in three other fall tournaments.

Kellee Booth and Linda Ericsson are the only returning Sun Devils with championship experience.

"We don't have as much experience as we did before with teams of the past," Ericsson, a senior, said. "But I really feel like if we all get our games together and play the way we should, we can be up there fighting for the (No. 1) spot."

Booth is a sophomore first-team All-America selection, and will be counted on

heavily if the Sun Devils are to have a shot at another national title.

"We all need to really work hard this semester, especially practicing-wise," she said. "We can all improve a lot, practicing is going to be the key."

Senior Vinny Riviello and freshmen Keri Cornelius and Jody Niemann secure the remaining roster spots.

While ASU teams of the past may have possessed more raw talent, the chemistry displayed by this season's squad is as good as ever.

"The team chemistry is certainly there, and that's extremely important," ASU Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "Now it's just a matter of continuing to work hard and go out and play some good golf."

And although it might be tough to uphold such a rich tradition — four national titles in the past six years — this year's group feels no pressure.

"We're using it (pressure) more as motivation," Niemann said. "It's more of 'okay let's prove it to ourselves' instead of proving it to everybody else."


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Softball team polishes off Puerto Rico in last at-bat

ROUND-UP

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Sun Devil softball team finished the preseason with a solid win over the Puerto Rican national team on Sunday at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

ASU scored a run in its last at bat in the seventh inning to win the contest 3-2. The Sun Devils also completed the game injury free, something coach Linda Wells said would be key entering the regular season.

The Puerto Rican team has been ranked as high as third in the world, after having won the bronze medal at the Pan American games in 1995.

ASU will kick off its regular season this week in the Coca-Cola Classic, February 15-18.

PSU spanks Ice Devils

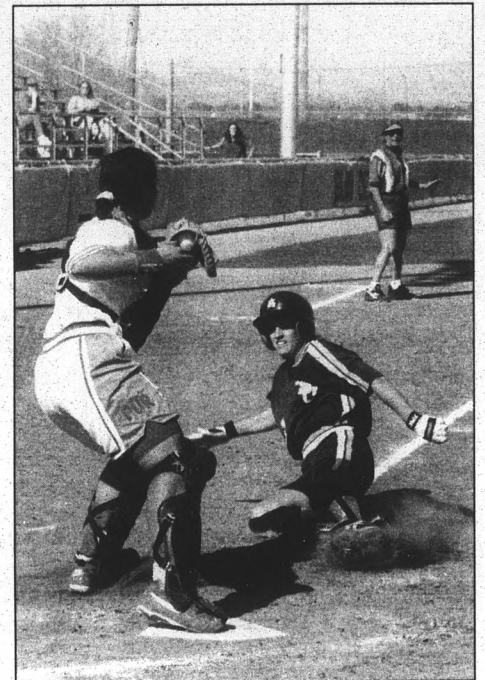
ASU Ice Devil Coach Gene Hammett called last weekend's games against Penn State a win-win situation but it turned out to be lose-lose situation as the Ice Devils lost both games.

Penn State (23-3-2) won 7-0 on Friday night and 5-4 on Saturday. The Icers scored three power-play goals in a seven-minute span in the first period to blow the game open early. ASU lost despite out-shooting Penn St. 31-30. The shutout was the first posted against ASU (16-8) in 24 games.

ASU played well in the second game but a goal by Penn State's Rob Keegan with 37 seconds to play gave the Icers the victory. Mark Parris scored his eighth and ninth goals of the season in the loss and goalie Greg Powers made 43 saves.

Men's gymnasts get smoked at UCLA

The ASU men's gymnastics club team



Pat Shannahan/State Press
 Sun Devil senior first baseman Robbie Kent attempts to pick off a St. Mary's runner in ASU's 7-3 win Sunday at Packard Stadium.

placed a distant fourth at the UCLA Invationals on Saturday at Pauley Pavilion.

ASU finished 17.35 points behind the first-place UCLA with a team score of 205.65.

Senior Marty Larsen was the leading finisher for the Sun Devils, placing seventh in the all-around competition with a score of 53.45. He also finished tied for fourth in the uneven bars, with a 9.5, and tied with teammate Jeff Dunhill for seventh on the floor exercise with a 9.1.

— Randy Jones

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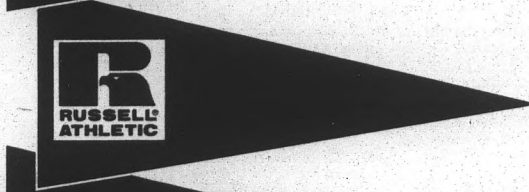
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ASU gymnasts victimized by beam at Seattle meet

BY RANDY JONES
STATE PRESS

The balance beam seems to be the only thing separating the ASU women's gymnastics team from getting its first victory.

Against Utah, Feb. 2, the squad won each event but the beam, and lost to the Utes by .625. Friday night the Sun Devils won two of four events against Washington, but lost the beam by 1.125, as the team lost by 1.025.

Tough judging and a small traveling squad both contributed to the team's close loss, said coaching assistant Kyle Jenne.

"The judging was really very tight," he said. "We feel

we did what was needed to win. It was tough, especially since we were on the road."

On the team's beam performance, Jenne said: "Our effort on the beam was good. It was unfortunate...two of our seniors fell, but overall they did great."

Overall the Sun Devils (0-3, 0-2 Pac-10) took second place in the quad meet at Hec Edmundson Pavilion in Seattle. Taking first were the Washington Huskies (4-1).

Final scores for the teams were: UW-193.325, ASU-192.3, San Jose State-186.025 and Seattle Pacific-185.85.

The team traveled only seven gymnasts for the event, mainly for injury concerns, said Jenne.

"We took the seven girls we needed to get the win," said

Jenne. "The team hit 19 of 22 sets, which is real good. The team performed very well."

Leading the Sun Devils once again was sophomore Meagan Wright. Wright took second place in the all-around competition with a score of 38.875.

Freshman Lisa Vincijanovic, a December graduate of Scottsdale Chaparral, placed first in the vault, tying her career best with a 9.85.

"Lisa has been a huge plus for us," said Jenne. "Making the jump from club to college is a big step. We've only had her for six weeks, and she's been a crucial contributor for the team."

ASU-N.C. State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

they're 3-7 in their league, but they're an excellent basketball team, and we knew that going in," Frieder said.

The Sun Devils knew coming into the contest that they would need to contain Wolfpack senior center Todd Fuller. Fuller, who has over 1,400 points and 800 rebounds in his career at N.C. State, had 28 points.

"We had a lot of difficulty trying to defend Fuller, and still defend their three-point shooters," Frieder said. "We're a team that's been struggling all year and we've come out a little, but I think losing a tough one on Wednesday didn't help us."

Fuller, who dedicates several nights a week to "Bible Devotions", spent Sunday afternoon dedicated to "Rebound Devotions." Fuller had 13 rebounds on the day, three more than his average.

Riley said that N.C. State might not have known much about the Sun Devils, which he thought could be used to ASU's advantage early.

"We came out at the beginning very confident because we knew that they didn't know if they could beat us or not," Riley said. "We came out and played hard, and we were playing well, but we started to get a little tired at the

end of the half and Fuller got started. After that it was hard for us to get back focused."

With the game out of reach midway through the second half, Frieder inserted junior Lenny Holly, who had 19 points, three assists and two rebounds.

"I give them credit," Holly said. "They're kind of big on the inside, and our boys hustled, but you can only go so far before their height advantage kicks in."

N.C. State out rebounded the Sun Devils 47-27, and manhandled ASU on the offensive boards, 20-6.

Baseball

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

"Workman did his part in his first start in three years," Murphy said. "He was sharp. He left in a groove, but he was kind of wobbling."

After scoring over 10 runs in each of their first five games, the Sun Devil batters struggled at the plate.

"I was a little concerned, but I think we got a little full of ourselves, when we scored all of those runs in those first five games," Murphy said.

After ASU's 5-0 start, junior third baseman Mike Torti said the Sun Devils did not let up against the Gaels.

"We didn't take them lightly, but they came out

and played a good game," he said. "We didn't execute the first game. We didn't make plays and they made the plays. That's why they play the game. Today we had to come back and prove ourselves."

The only Sun Devil with a hot bat against the Gaels was Torti. He was 3 for 3 Sunday with three RBIs. On Saturday Torti belted a two-run homer in the first inning.

"I'm just doing my part," he said. "You just go up there and work hard and hopefully they will fall in like they did today. I just happened to be up at the right time with runners on."

Men's hoops

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

Riley was proud of his accomplishment.

"It's just great," he said. "There are a lot of great guys that are ahead of me and I can proudly say that I am up there with some of the best."

ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said, "I'm real happy for Ron. He's been a real fine player in our program."

ASU (8-11, 3-7 Pac-10) trailed 34-29 at halftime.

The Wolfpack went on an impressive 17-2 run during the second half and took a commanding 76-55 lead with 6:28 remaining. The Wolfpack found the open made with solid passes and hit shots from all over the court. Inside and out.

"N.C. State has got what you need in a team," Frieder said. "They've got a great player inside (Todd Fuller) and he's going to be a lottery pick."

ASU-Iowa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13.

knocking off top-ranked Mark Ironside, 3-2, at 134. The rematch of last year's NCAA quarterfinal — which St. John also won — was Ironside's first loss of the year.

ASU senior three-time All-America Markus Mollica, ranked No. 1 in the country at 167, used a late escape and a penalty point to edge fifth-ranked Daryl Weber. Then Sun Devil junior Danny Faqir, a true 190-pounder, gave up 60 pounds to Mike Christenson in the heavyweight match but

held on for a gutsy 5-4 win. Down 2-0 with 12 seconds left in the first period, Faqir executed a back-somersault, then rolled Christenson into a cradle for a two-point reversal and three-point near fall.

Sun Devil sophomore Aaron Simpson won the hearts of the entire UAC crowd with a fearless performance against Kurt Heidelberg at 177 pounds. Simpson twice defended near takedowns by bouncing on one foot, displaying a rare

exhibition of balance and a relentless refusal to be taken down. Despite Simpson's heroics, he was beaten in double overtime.

NOTE:

Before the match, former Olympic gold medalist Dave Schultz, who was tragically killed on Jan. 26, was honored with a moment of silence.

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DELIVERY DRIVERS needed, Cardinal's Pizza is now hiring drivers, flexible hours, great pay. Must have own car, insurance, & clean driving record. Apply in person 1340 E. Apache Blvd. Ask for Mike or Dave.

EDDIE'S GRILL

Has opened a cafe at Desert Botanical Gard. Hiring all pos. Exp. pref. 7:30-5:30 daily. Various shifts avail. \$5.50/hr. Dep., energetic. Call for interview 941-8818, 1201 N. Galvin Pkwy. Close to ASU.

FUN CAJUN Restaurant located in Camelback corridor is seeking a hostess & a busser. Pay will vary on availability. Please call Shannon, M-F before 11:30 a.m. or after 3:00p.m. 955-0011.

KILOWATTS

New store opening soon. The Kaptain needs drivers, cooks & flyer distributors. No experience required. Many shifts, available. \$04-0635.

Find it FAST in the Classifieds!

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

NEIMAN MARCUS
We are currently accepting applications for F/T waitstaff positions and a F/T host/hostess in our N.M. Cafe. Positions are day hours only. Applicant must have a strong commitment to customer service and have previous experience. Apply in person M-F, Neiman Marcus, Human Resources Office, 6900 E. Camelback Rd. Scottsdale.

SERVERS P/T noon & evening shifts. Country Kitchen Restaurant & Pub 48th St & Broadway. Doug 438-8408

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch servers. Apply in person M-F 10am-5pm, 5001 E. Washington, East of 48th St. 273-7378.

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

BABYSITTERS & Nannies needed. All shifts. Need car. N. Phoenix, Scotts. & Ahwatukee 460-1200

HELP WANTED-FOOD SERVICE

HELP WANTED-CHILD CARE

FULL-TIME Bi-lingual baby-sitter in my home. 18 mon.- 5 yrs. Mon.-Fri. Elliot & Dobson area. 899-2692.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE For creative, energetic teachers at North Scottsdale early learning center, experience necessary, full time/part time. 451-0710.

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MERRILL LYNCH-Internships-Paid-Call Joe to set up an interview. 481-2715

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RESTAURANTS/BARS

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AZ'S NEWEST, Most exciting family restaurant/sportsbar - Famous Sam's is now hiring: servers/cooks. Come join the fun. Apply at 1807 E Baseline (SE corner Baseline/McClintock)

MUSIC

LOWREY CITATION console organ 25 pedals auto comp brass sympho. b offer. 946-9007 10-2.

FREE LOST/FOUND

DOGS LOST on campus m/f Male's name is Jake; Female's name is Peggy. They're gold & black. Last seen 2/6/96. Please call Roxanne 784-9449.

LOST 2 SILVER rings in the women's bathroom on the 2nd floor of the BA Building. 2/1/96 PM. Trisha 437-4938.

RESTAURANTS/BARS

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• Pool & Darts
• Home of the \$1.25 Shot & (PPV)
• Newly Remodeled- Ladies Nite Thurs. \$2 Teas
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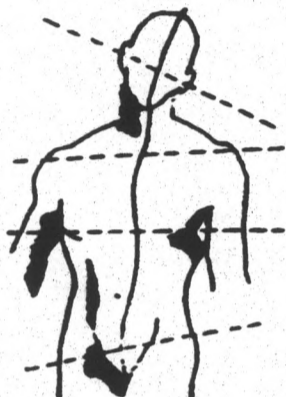
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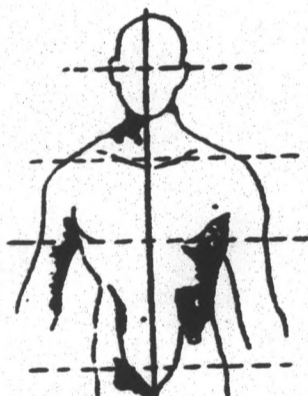
I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

Twelve Danger Signals

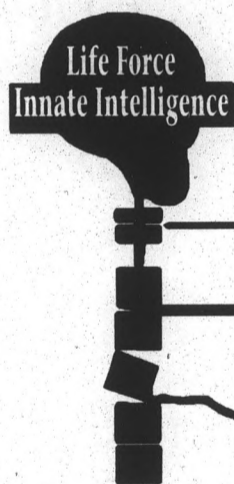
1. Numbness in arms and hands
2. Restless nights
3. Pain between shoulders
4. Stiffness of neck
5. Nerve tension
6. Depression
7. Headaches
8. Anxiety in the chest
9. Stiffness or pain in the lower back
10. Tired hips and legs
11. Painful joints
12. Whiplash



Example of poor spinal structure.



Example of good spinal structure.



Do You Understand the Damaging Effects of Subluxation?

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

Brain Stem Control Center C1.C2 (Atlas-Axis)

Healthy Nerve

Pinched Nerve = Subluxation = Disease = Symptoms

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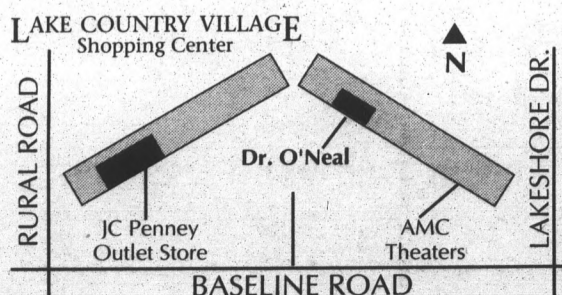
South on Rural, turn left on Baseline & go 1/4 mile, turn left into Lake Country Village Center at Winchell's and Firestone Tire. Look for O'Neal Chiropractic neon sign on right, 4 doors from AMC Theater box office.

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