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ASU President Lattie Coor (center) confers with ASASU President Rossie Turman (left) and Regent Andy Hurwitz during Tuesday night's tuition hearing in room BAC 328. All three state universities participated in the hearings via interactive television.

## Students voice tuition concerns Regents, administrators listen captively in teleconference

BY SHAWN BOYD  
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Students from the three state universities told Arizona Board of Regents members Tuesday night that a tuition raise would force them out of school, essentially cut graduate student salaries and squeeze their budgets.

"Any further increase in the future can force me out of school," said Sean Lang, an ASU junior education major.

Although Lang works three jobs, he said it is hard to keep up with costs, and therefore has to take out loans, which he does not see himself easily paying off.

Lang made his comments at the tuition hearing, which was linked by telecommunication equipment to all three state universities.

For about 90 minutes, students had the opportunity to let a captive audience of regents, assorted university administrators and student government officials know what kind of impact tuition increases have on the average student.

Approximately 20 ASU students aired their feelings during the tuition hearing.

Last year, the regents agreed to a \$250 tuition increase for in-state students, the largest in history. Non-residents faced a \$350 increase.

The regents will decide whether to increase tuition at their April meeting in Tucson.

Comments from several board members have indicated that if there is an increase, it would be under \$100.

Thomas Roessler, an ASU graduate student in physics, said graduate students face severe financial problems.

Teaching assistants, for instance, don't receive much financial aid, he said.

"A tuition raise for a TA is a salary cut," Roessler said. "There is almost no financial aid for graduate students to compensate for this loss."

Jennifer Meyer, a graduating senior and an ASASU senator for the School of Social Work, listed a number of problems that need to be addressed by regents.

Among her complaints were the level of service at ASU's libraries, inefficient teaching assistants and advisors who are difficult to reach.

During the hearing, the Arizona Students' Association presented a tuition plan to the regents, but did not suggest where the board members should stand on a tuition increase.

The ASA plan recommends:  
• Establishing a policy that "provides for small to moderate tuition increases over an extended planning period;"  
• Having the universities reveal where last year's tuition increase was spent, in addition to any possible increase this year;

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## Tung tabbed as next student regent Governor's announcement ends tumultuous selection process

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

After a controversial nominating process, Gov. Fife Symington chose ASU's David Tung late Tuesday to be the next student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The governor interviewed Mr. Tung (Tuesday) and decided that he would make a wonderful student regent," said Doug Cole, the governor's press secretary.

"David exemplifies the dream of America. He immigrated here only seven years ago."

Tung, a senior marketing major, is originally from China. He has been involved in activities such as the Memorial Union Activities Board and the Asian Coalition.

Tung spoke with the governor Tuesday afternoon.

"He just asked me why I want to be involved and what is important to the students," Tung said. "And he asked what I thought of the current structure of the Board of Regents."

Tung said the type of education students are receiving is his number one concern in connection with the state's universities.

"I think it's really to give students the quality of education they deserve," he said. "I feel strongly about the classroom experience, the exposure and the availability of professors."

Tung will take over student Regent Spencer Insolia's full-voting position during the summer. Insolia is a UofA student. The position rotates between the three state universities.

Valerie Jones, ASU West Student Forum president, said the system for determining the nominees was successful overall. ASU West Forum is the branch campus's student government.

"I thought the whole process, discounting the ASASU problem, was very equitable," she said. "I thought he (the governor) had the best names out of all the candidates."

Controversy flared during spring break when the ASU West Forum broke ranks with ASASU by sending its own set of student regent candidates to the governor. ASASU then responded by sending its own list of candidates. Tung appeared only on the ASASU list.

Rossie Turman, president of ASASU, said he just wanted to get the names to Symington.

"My biggest deal was getting the three of the six (final names) to the governor," he said. "I was comfortable with all (the candidates)."

Jones said the impression the governor may have been getting from the nominating system was worrisome.

"The more we sat back on our heels, the more we allowed the governor to wonder what we were doing," she said.

As it turned out, the governor did screen more than the names officially sent by ASU.

In addition to the four names sent to the governor by ASU and ASU West, the governor's staff interviewed one other ASU student, Bill Tierney, for the position.

In 1991, Tierney founded the ASU Campus Republicans after a split from the ASU College Republicans. The two groups reunited in January, after settling their differences.

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## Budget bill sails through appropriations committees

### Some legislators still unhappy with numbers

BY SHAWN BOYD  
STATE PRESS

The budget bill containing funding for ASU passed through appropriations committees in the Arizona House of Representatives and Senate unscathed Tuesday, but some legislators are not completely happy with the numbers.

"I don't think that education in general is the top priority of the Legislature (this session)," Rep. Robert McLendon, D-Yuma, said after voting against the \$4.2 billion budget.

During the hearing for the bill — which contains funding for the state's agencies,

including state universities — McLendon expressed concern about the shape of K-12 education in the state.

After the hearing McLendon said the state universities are doing a good job, but improvements can be made.

"We have an opportunity to make them a lot better," the representative said.

The House Appropriations Committee, which McLendon sits on, passed the bill 9-5 during a special session. Later in the day, the Senate Appropriations Committee passed a similar bill by a 9-6 vote.

The bills propose a \$22 million increase for the three state universities.

Provisions in the bill include the following:

• \$5 million for faculty market equity at all three universities;

• A 5 percent salary increase for all state employees, including those at the universities. The raise would come in two parts - 3 percent in July and 2 percent in April 1995;

• Funding to create parity among ASU, UofA and NAU, and;

• \$2.1 million for the creation of ASU East.

Rep. Phillip Hubbard, D-Tucson, who sits on the committee, said ASU is getting preferential treatment during the budget process.

"ASU is being given favored-nation status," he said. "ASU is coming out on top,

without a question."

Hubbard said he is particularly concerned about a lack of significant funding for the UofA medical school.

Allan Price, associate vice president for University relations, said the medical school funding will be one of the major bones of contention when the Legislature makes its final decision on funding for fiscal year 1995.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. Robert Burns, R-Glendale, said the university numbers are too high for his taste.

"As long as there is a dollar there, they (the universities) could be doing better," he said. "I kind of liked the budget proposal at

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The Today section is a daily calendar of events printed as a service to the ASU community. Requests are printed according to the space available each day.

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. Entries must contain the full name of the group, 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.

Deadline for entries is noon the day before publication.

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** — Closed daily meeting, noon, basement of the old church at the Newman Center, northwest corner of College and University.
- **Campus Communities** — Natural Resources and the Environment — Telephone Book Recycling on campus until April 15. For more information, call Richard Hydro at 965-3633.
- **Writing Center** — Resume writing seminar, 3:40 to 4:30, LLC 133.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** — Open weekly meeting, Guest speaker: Attorney James Blake from the Criminal Public Defenders Office, 4 p.m., MU Gold Room South, 203S, followed by happy hour at McDuffy's.
- **American Indian Institute** — A Navajo Nation scholarship representative will meet with Navajo students to discuss tribal scholarships, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Indian Institute in the Cone Room.
- **MUAB Gallery Committee** — Open meeting and reception, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., MU, first floor.
- **Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Academic Union** — Evening performance by the Communication Department, 7:30 p.m., MU, Pinal Room.
- **Eckanker Society** — Introductory talk:

How to Find Your Way Back to God, noon, MU Graham Room 216.

- **Geology Club** — Mineral sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tyler Mall, in front of Physical Sciences, F-Wing.
- **Lambda League** — General meeting and officer nominations, 11:30 a.m., MU, third floor.
- **Graduate Student Expo** — Graduate students will present their research in progress. All students and faculty are welcome. All day, MU, Yuma and Santa Cruz Rooms, second floor.
- **Philosophy Club** — Meeting, Guest speaker Dr. Dresser will address issues associated with consciousness and the divided brain. 5 p.m., PSA 546.
- **Society for Conservation Biology, Central Arizona Chapter** — General meeting, speaker: Greg Goodwin, wildlife biologist at Coconino National Forest, 7 p.m., Great Hall at Armstrong Hall.
- **Program for Southeast Asian Studies** — Film: *How to Behave*, the first "Glastnost" film from Vietnam, 12:40 p.m., LLC 50.
- **Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) Program** — IRS-trained volunteers will be providing free tax help to students, faculty and staff, 6 to 9 p.m., Armstrong Hall, Room 114.
- **Asian Business Leaders Association** — Open general meeting, all majors welcome, 4:30 p.m., MU, Yavapi Room 209.
- **University Academic Advising Center/Transfer Services** — Workshop: "How to Choose a Major," all students welcome. Call 965-4464 to register. 1 to 3 p.m., MU 203 N, Gold North.
- **Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship** — *The Jesus Film*, free admission, 6:30 p.m., MU, 226A, Ventana Ballroom.
- **Los Ojos Abiertos** — Open meeting, guest speaker: Luk Green, 8 p.m., Denny's at Rural Road and the freeway.

## Student regent

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Tierney also ran an unsuccessful campaign for Chandler City Council during the January election.

Turman said he thought Tierney, who has connections within the governor's office and Arizona Legislature, would win the position.

"My bet was on Bill," Turman said. "I thought he had the most pull."

But he was not the perfect candidate, Turman added.

"Bill has some really strong attributes, and some things that concerned the first selection committee," he said.

Turman said one of the positive aspects of the controversial process was that there was a high number of qualified applicants for the position.

"I think we had a great pool," Turman said. "That makes me feel good."

## Tuition

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• Freezing creation of new fees or increasing existing fees outside of tuition, and

• Putting in place a plan to keep net need from increasing in any year in current dollars.

After the meeting, Regent Spencer Insolia, a UofA student, said he felt one of the main things students requested was accountability — explaining where money generated from increases in tuition goes.

"I thought students said (the regents) should show why they need to raise tuition," he said.

In addition, Insolia said students want some regularity in tuition increases — not a freeze one year followed by a huge upswing the next.

"The more important thing is that students want a rationality in the procedure," he said.

## Budget

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the outset. This is just an arena of compromise."

Burns was referring to the proposal of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee at the beginning of the session. The proposal was

for about a \$6 million budget increase for the state universities.

But in order to get something passed, he said, sacrifices have to be made, and no one legislator gets everything he or she wants

## CORRECTION

An article in Monday's *State Press* misidentified Intercultural Advisory Panel President Sean Rankine.

In the same article, it was reported that Interfraternity Council President Dave Denham refused to comment on Delta Lambda Phi, a gay men's fraternity. Denham did comment on the fraternity, but deadline constraints prevented his remarks from being included in the story. Denham said he supports Delta Lambda Phi.

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Informational meeting with the company representatives:

Wednesday, April 6th,  
12:30 - 1:30 pm  
BA 101

A reception will follow.

## Around Arizona

### New university student health care plan to cost less

PHOENIX (AP) — Students signing up for a new health plan at the three state universities will pay about \$100 less next year, the Board of Regents announced.

Students will pay \$593, down from nearly \$700 last year, under a new agreement with Samaritan Group Inc. that takes effect in August for the 1994-95 school year at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Arizona State University in Tempe and Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

"We are successfully introducing managed health care to our student health centers and developing a partnership with the private sector in doing so," said Frank Besnette, the regents' executive director.

### Probe of computer theft tip leads to arrests

CHANDLER (AP) — Police say they've cracked a theft ring which allegedly smuggled computer chips out of an Intel Corp. plant in the pockets of a janitor after a technician put the chips into a reject bin.

"It's a low-tech crime involving high-tech products," said police Lt. John Summers. "It's pure and simple greed."

Summers said Monday a tip that a Phoenix computer store was trafficking in stolen Intel chips led to at least four arrests and discovery of hundreds of thefts and illicit sales.

Additional arrests are expected, he said.

So far, he said, investigators had found thefts by Intel employees, purchase and sale of stolen computer chips by three Tempe companies, and a large purchase of purportedly stolen chips by employees of a Los Angeles computer company.

### State takes look at death rates among minorities

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's blacks and Indians are far more likely to die violently than are whites, and they also are far more likely to die young, according to a state study released Tuesday.

The study of the causes of death among Arizona residents from 1989 through 1991 also found that:

- Indians and whites are more likely to kill themselves than are blacks or Hispanics.
- Blacks are far more likely to die of heart disease than are whites, but fatal heart disorders are far more likely among both groups than among Indian or Hispanic women.
- Indian men are more than five times more likely to die of accidental injury than is the average Arizonan, and especially in auto accidents.



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Township residents flee from tear gas fired by police during clashes between African National Congress and Zulu Inkatha Freedom party supporters near a Zulu workers' hostel in Soweto Tuesday. Tensions increased a day after ANC security guards opened fire on protesting Zulus outside the ANC headquarters in downtown Johannesburg Monday, killing nine.

## Natal may see government takeover

### Troops to enter province if summit fails

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government and ANC laid the groundwork Tuesday for sending troops to the volatile Zulu-dominated Natal province if a peace summit fails to quell political violence.

Such a move would severely undercut Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who has vowed to oppose elections next month as a threat to Zulu sovereignty and autonomy.

Tensions showed no sign of subsiding a day after 53 people died in fierce clashes in and around Johannesburg triggered by a Zulu march protesting South Africa's first all-race election.

Unidentified gunmen fired at the African National Congress headquarters, where ANC security guards killed nine Zulu protesters

Monday. No one was injured in Tuesday's shootout, but the clash underscored the volatile situation before the April 26-28 election, which is expected to bring the ANC to power.

ANC supporters and rival Zulus also fought Tuesday in the Soweto black township outside Johannesburg, and at least one person was wounded, witnesses said.

The government rescheduled its planned peace summit until next week after Zulu leaders rejected emergency talks this week with ANC leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk.

The proposed summit would address the escalating political violence as well as demands by Zulu nationalists for an

autonomous state after the election.

In snubbing the invitation, Buthelezi, leader of the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party, described Monday's bloodshed as the beginning of "a final struggle to the finish between the ANC and the Zulu nation."

His nephew, Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, also refused talks this week but did not flatly rule out a summit. He said his people needed time to bury their dead and allow their anger over Monday's shootings to subside.

In Pretoria, the Transitional Executive Council ordered the drafting of regulations needed to declare a state of emergency in Natal province, which also includes the autonomous KwaZulu homeland led by Buthelezi.

## Details released on Hillary's cattle venture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton invested an initial \$1,000 in the cattle futures market, parlaying that small stake into nearly \$100,000 in 1978 and 1979, the White House said Tuesday. The White House sought to prove she used only her own money in the mushrooming investment.

"She also opened a second account with \$5,000, but wound up with about \$1,000 in losses and closed the account soon after the Clintons' daughter Chelsea was born in 1980, the White House said.

The new material was put out by the White House in an effort to demonstrate that Mrs. Clinton spent her own money in the stunningly successful first venture in commodities trading.

"Mrs. Clinton put up her own money, invested it in her own accounts, and assumed the full risk of loss," said Mrs. Clinton's

press secretary, Lisa Caputo, and White House staff secretary John Podesta in a joint statement.

The White House released copies of "statements of profits and loss" Mrs. Clinton received that shows her main account ballooning over the two-year period.

The documents suggested that, from her initial investment of \$1,000 in October 1978, she made a \$5,300 profit on her first trade within a few days. She reinvested the principal and proceeds in several transactions, accumulating trading profits of \$49,069 that first year offset by \$22,548 in losses. Her net gain for the year was \$26,521.

In 1979, still reinvesting her gains, she made trading profits of \$109,600 and suffered losses of \$36,600. Her net gain for that year was \$72,996. The White House indicated the difference came in the rounding off of fig-

ures.

She closed the account with Ray E. Friedman and Co., a Chicago commodity trader with an office in Springdale, Ark., in July 1979 — after making more than \$99,000 on the original \$1,000, according to the documents provided by the White House.

Tax returns for 1977-79 and other documents released by the White House last Friday showed the nearly \$100,000 in gains in the two years.

But the tax returns did not list what Mrs. Clinton had paid for the commodities, the date acquired or the date sold.

That raised questions over how much of her own money Mrs. Clinton put into the scheme. The White House put issued the new material after a *Newsweek* magazine story suggested Mrs. Clinton did not invest any of her own money.

## Mexico's incumbent party nominates presidential candidate

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's longtime ruling party today picked Yale-trained economist Ernesto Zedillo as its new presidential candidate. For the past 65 years, the nomination has been a sure-fire guarantee of victory.

The open-air announcement was made at the front steps to the headquarters of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has not lost a presidential election since it was founded in 1929.

Zedillo replaces Luis Donaldo Colosio, who was assassinated Wednesday by a shot to the head while campaigning in Tijuana. Presidential elections are to be held Aug. 21.

The unveiling of the PRI successor-candidate came about four hours after Fernando Ortiz Arana, the president



ZEDILLO

of the PRI and the other likely candidate, announced he did not seek the nomination.

If elected, Zedillo would be the third consecutive Ivy League-educated technocrat to hold the presidency.

Zedillo, 42, who has a doctorate in economics from Yale University, was the former Education Secretary before resigning in December to manage Colosio's presidential campaign.

Zedillo was raised in the northern border city of Mexicali and joined the PRI in 1971.

He has held various government posts but never has run for elective office.

If elected, Zedillo would follow in the tradition of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, also a foreign-educated economist. Like Salinas, who is forbidden by law to succeed himself, Zedillo is a former secretary of programming and the budget, a post he left for the education job in 1992.

Many old-line members of the party, known by its Spanish initials as PRI, had promoted Ortiz Arana, 49, who

has spent much of his career as a party activist. Ortiz Arana said he did not want to create divisions in the party.

The development came a day after the government said a retired security guard hired to help in crowd-control at a campaign rally in Tijuana was suspected of helping in the assassination of Colosio, the leader presidential candidate.

Others also may have been involved in the killing of Colosio last Wednesday, according to a statement Monday from Rene Gonzalez de la Vega, deputy attorney general for investigations. But he insisted there was no wide conspiracy.

The government has repeatedly insisted that Colosio was killed by a lone gunman. Mario Aburto Martinez, 23, a plastics factory mechanic, confessed to the killing and is in jail.

Gonzalez identified the second suspect as Tranquilino Sanchez Venegas, who he said was hired the day of the campaign rally by a local PRI boss.

## STATE PRESS Editorial

### A merciful end

After a month of conflict and bickering, the student regent question has finally been answered. Gov. Fife Symington has chosen David Tung to be the full-voting student member of the Arizona Board of Regents.

It's about time.

Instead of working together for the betterment of educational governance and more money for universities, members of both the local and statewide factions of student government played cat and mouse during the selection process, once again making student government a laughing-stock instead of anything resembling a worthwhile endeavor.

It all began when the Arizona Students' Association selected three finalists for the student regent position: ASU students Shannan Paul and Kevin Myer and ASU West's Tom Hubbard.

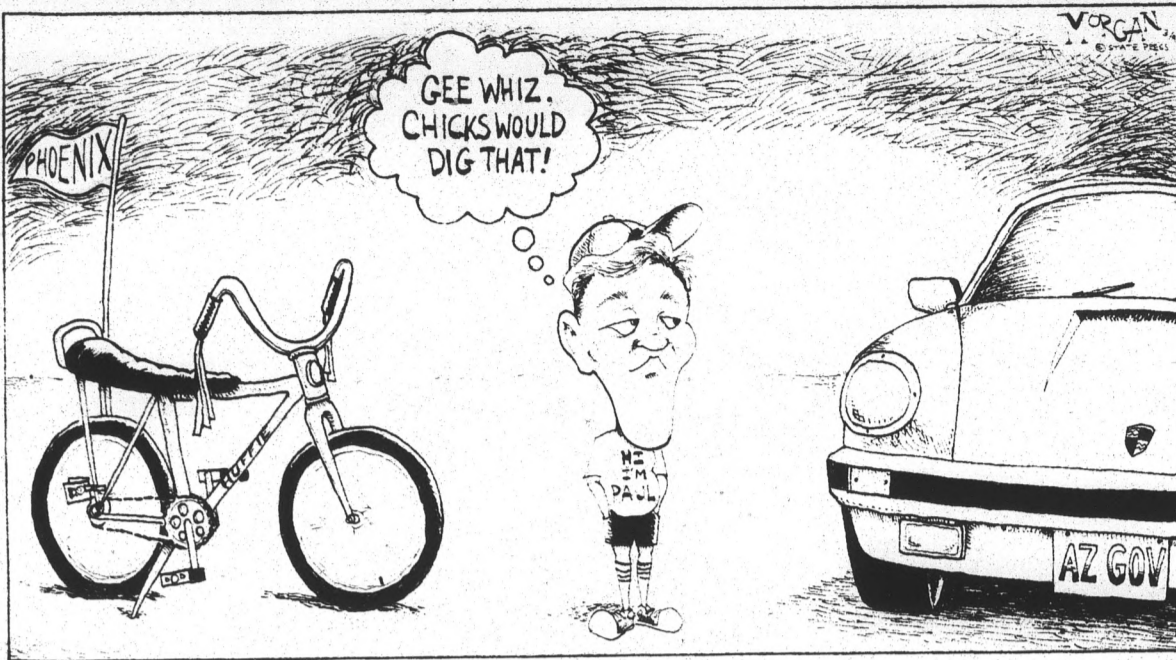
But several Associated Students of ASU executive committee members weren't satisfied with ASA's selection. They said the student lobbying group's selections were "not totally objective," and some members said ASA chose the three finalists that ASASU least preferred. ASA Executive Director Pat McWhortor denied any bias, and the ball started rolling.

Apparently, ASA's disregard for ASASU's choices was the straw that broke the sloth's back. ASASU threatened to pull out of ASA and rebelled by declaring it would select its own three candidates. Both ASASU and the ASU West Student Forum agreed to send the names of Paul and Myer to the governor, but the two sides were split on Hubbard.

ASASU Sen. Jason Rupp then filed an injunction to put a stop to any activities related to the regent selection, claiming ASASU President Rossie Turman denied him important information on the process. In the meantime, the Student Forum grew tired of stalling and sent its own selections — Hubbard, Myer and Paul — to Symington. ASASU complained, then quickly followed suit by sending three of their own. ASASU opted to send David Tung, a senior psychology and sociology major, along with Paul and Myer. In the end, Symington chose Tung.

The selection process for student regent presented a golden opportunity for ASASU, ASA and the ASU West Student Forum to demonstrate their competence and ability to work together professionally. Instead, all three organizations lapsed into immature bickering.

Let's hope our student governments have grown up a little by the time the process returns to ASU in another three years.



## Women's history month celebrated with propaganda, PC and whining

Two more days to survive Women's History Month. What a relief. Come Friday I can resume my usual thoughts of women as purely sex symbols, mentally undressing them as they saunter pass my barstool at McDuffy's.

Setting aside one month out of the year to commemorate the historical contributions of the female gender seems quite noble. Personally, I wish I could have devoted more time to the festivities. However I was consumed with matters of greater import. Such as Truck Sale Month at Mel Clayton Ford.

From the rallies and speeches I did partake, there were two things noticeably absent: women and history. Not once did I happen to hear someone solemnize Sandra Day O'Connor's birthday (March 26); or memorialize the grandmother who liberated the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem (Golda Meir); nor recognize the woman who single-handedly brought democracy to Argentina (Margaret Thatcher). Clearly omitted were the facts that last year, Tansu Ciller became the first female prime minister of Turkey and Hanna Suchocka became Poland's first woman parliamentary leader. Apparently these are not the correct type of women we should be celebrating.

What was sorely in abundance was the canon of how the ubiquitous male is culpable for all the worldly woes of women. One could not have swung a dead cat without hitting a victim of the global male conspiracy. From the narrowing of career choices to disparate incomes, fault was attributed to the nearest Y-chromosome.

The chief arbiter of oppression is, of course, those high-brow individuals in the Women's Studies Program, the Stalag 17 of academia. Who better suited to judge others than those who feel the book *Heather Has Two Mommies* is essential to human advancement.

Evidence presented by one professor of how women are economically aggrieved, is the allegation that women are "under-represented" in the field of engineering. Plausible perhaps, considering the number of Irish rap stars and Jewish boxers that do not conform with their respective population percentages. Yet, one does not hear of the necessity for an "Irish Gangster Rap Music Month", nor a "Jewish Pugilist Month."

If the students and professors of women's studies are genuinely concerned with the lack of female engineers, they could

easily rectify the situation by abandoning their current career tracks and promptly enrolling in the College of Engineering. I realize this is unlikely, knowing the Second Law of Thermodynamics is pure child's play when compared to the intellectual stimulation offered by *Chicanos Lesbians*, *Lesbian Love Affairs*, and the ever-crucial *Lesbians Over 60 Speak For Themselves*.

A unique logic has apparently developed in the Women's Studies Program. A reasoning which decrees if a woman chooses a job through her own volition, but one that does not ultimately conform with the grand scheme of demographically dividing careers, the person to blame is a man.

The sole reason the number of female engineers is disproportionate to the population, is some women commit heresy; exercising their free will and choosing according to their own personal tastes and preferences. This does not mesh with feminist ideology, which recognizes the right to choose only when it comes to the uterus.

The second mythical malady most heard during this past month is unequal pay. The mantra for the equal-pay-for-equal-work crowd has become the dubious statistic of how for every dollar of male income, a woman earns 64 cents. While popular as feminist propaganda, as economic theory it falls flat.

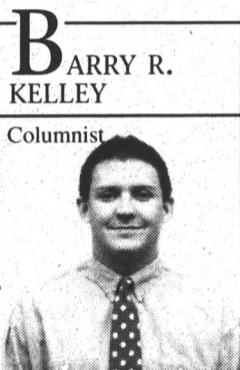
Suppose you are a small-business owner who aspires to maximize profit, whereby you maximize output while minimizing costs. You receive one dollar in output for either female or male labor. Now, if for every dollar a male employee costs, a female employee costs only 64 cents, who will you hire? Obviously realizing a larger profit margin, the firm would replace all of its male labor with female employees.

As a nation, if unequal pay for equal work were a reality, female unemployment would be a thing of the past, while unemployment rolls would be filled with men. Obviously, this is not the current condition of the market. Then again, feminists have never let facts stand in the way of their rhetoric.

Just as African-American History Month has segregated the accomplishments of Black Americans, Women's History Month as shoved women to the back of the bus. Rather than recognize their accomplishments twelve months out of the year, the month of March allows us to have a commemorative quickie. Less accreditation for women may now be forthcoming, fortunate enough are we to atone in one month for the contempt we express eleven months out of the year.

In their efforts to elevate their historical achievements, women have firmly ensconced themselves in the scholastic ghetto.

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## Black law students just want scholastic diversity

Through seven years of study at ASU (undergraduate and graduate work), I have read many things that were contrary to my personal beliefs. I understand and accept that not everyone thinks the same. In fact, I appreciate the differences in opinion that we as a collective body bring to this campus.

However, after reading the "letter to the editor" written by Douglas Lee on Mar. 28, 1994, I feel compelled to clarify a few things; perhaps in a way that Lee has a capacity to understand.

First of all, Lee, you have a misunderstanding about the purpose of the protest held last Wednesday. I will accept your difference of opinion regarding Affirmative Action policies; however, I will not accept the letter you wrote, devoid of any merit and misrepresentational of the position of the Black Law Students. We have not suggested that the College of Law hire a professor based solely on skin color. The Black Law Students only seek to have the College follow its own hiring policy.

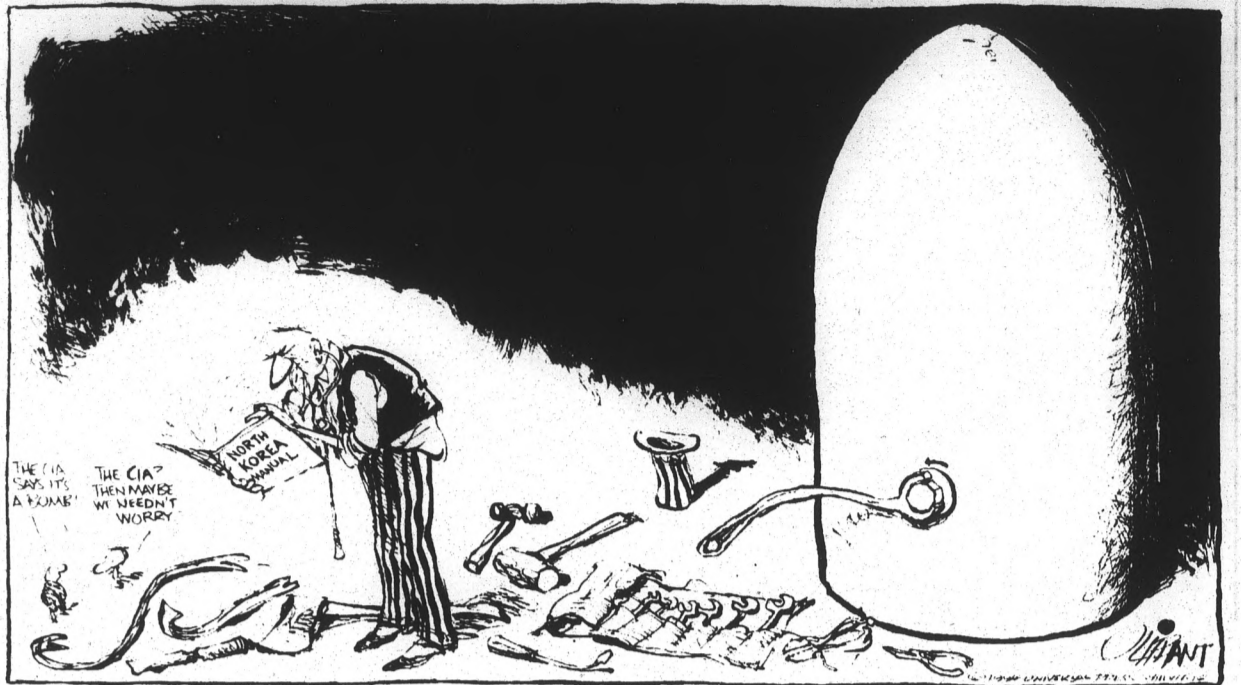
Believe it or not, there are people of color who possess "superior intellects." Specifically, there are African Americans that are qualified to teach at the College of Law. Unfortunately, as students at ASU we have not been exposed to enough minority faculty and the uniqueness that they bring to the classroom. In essence, we have been short-changed.

In a perfect world we could be colorblind and seek to hire people based solely on their qualifications. It would be wonderful if all people had a fair shot simply because they had worked hard and succeeded academically. But this is not the case. Lee, you are suffering from hallucinations if you think that this perfect world exists. Sadly, many schools in this country began to diversify students and faculty only after Supreme Court mandates and threats from the federal government to cut funding. So you see the responsibility does fall to all of us, "innocent students and taxpayers" alike.

Diversity is not just a term of art, it means something. For me it means looking to the front of the classroom and seeing someone *like me* leading the discussion. Isn't that what angle students see on a daily basis? Are my tuition dollars only good enough to pay the salaries of Anglo faculty? I don't think so! A diverse faculty benefits both Anglo students and students of color. Diversity benefits all people when they begin to appreciate that "different is good."

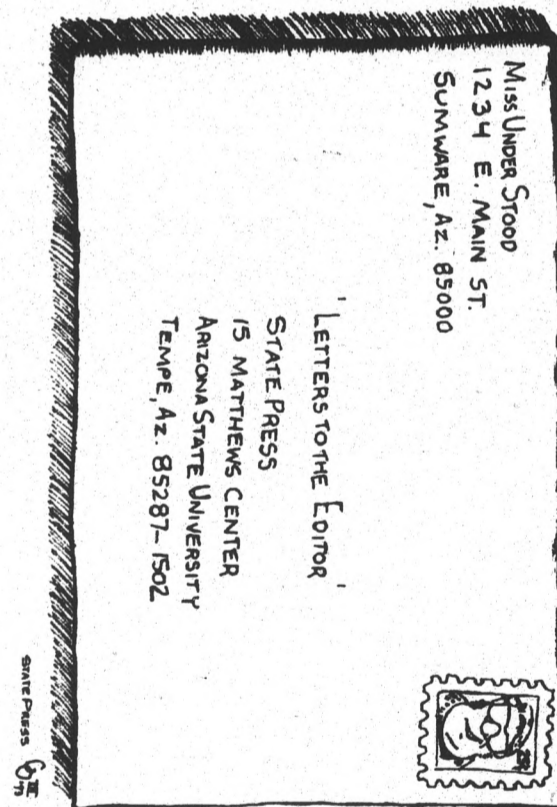
I may not hold the popular opinion, but I speak from experience. My undergraduate education came exclusively through Anglo faculty. It is only now that I realize and understand that something very important was missing. As long as Arizona State University, and specifically the College of Law, proscribes to the "cookie cutter method" of hiring faculty, both Lee and I will continue to receive an inferior education.

Statia Moore  
Law student  
Third Year



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## Peaceful space exploration, not Darth Vader dreams

James Frusetta's column "Space program key to future U.S. prosperity" (March 25, 1994) puts forth a truly dangerous view of the role of space in the future of human existence.

It seems that when Frusetta looks to the sky on a moonless night, he sees constellations in the form of dollar signs. I wonder if, upon observing a full moon, he sees millions of years of cratered history or the universe's largest potential landfill and strip mine.

The solar system, and the universe as a whole, is not a huge storage shed of supplies set aside so we spoiled Americans can have a few more luxuries. To believe that money spent of NASA will or should only benefit America is in itself shortsighted on his part. Rightfully, all inhabitants of Earth may benefit from the technology and knowledge resulting from the space program.

Frusetta's notion that space dominance is tantamount to the ultimate military deterrent is incredibly frightening. Frusetta, this is not *Battlestar Galactica*. Don't you agree that we are already proficient enough at destroying each other within Earth's atmosphere? I see no reason for us newcomers to the universe (relatively speaking) to drag our battles throughout the cosmos.

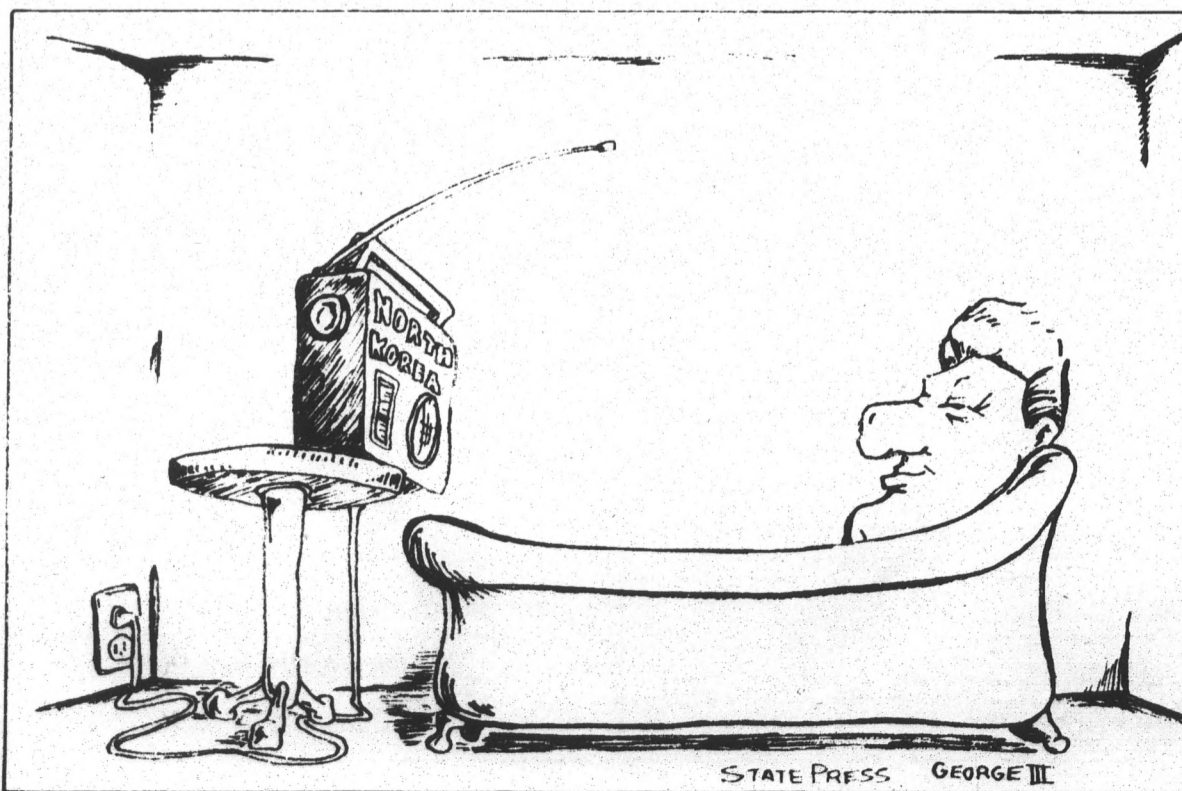
I agree with Frusetta that NASA is an agency deserving of increased funding. However, our reasons for this belief are at polar opposites.

I believe we need a space station and the Hubble Space Telescope as our first baby steps in the quest to find a new home (the Sun, as you may know, will on its way to its death, increase in diameter to a size greater than Earth's orbit; thus, no more Earth.) *Editor's note: This is not precisely correct: the Cambridge Encyclopedia of Astronomy notes that during the Sun's progression to a red giant (in 4.4 billion years or so), the radius will increase to approximately 70 million kilometers (somewhat short of Venus' orbit of 108.2 million kilometers) while the Earth orbits at 1 AU (149.6 million kilometers). Mercury, at 57.9 million kilometers will be engulfed, however. Only during the Sun's "death throes" as a nova/supernova will the Earth be possibly engulfed (and certainly irradiated to a crisp).* Frusetta envisions an orbiting McDonald's. I believe that international space cooperation will benefit us all exponentially. We do not need to be first or best, we just need to get there. By cooperating we can avoid the criticism levied against the medical research industry; that jealousy and competition lead to delayed technical advances.

As we make advances into "the final frontier" we have the opportunity to prove that we are not the cancer of the solar system. So far our record is quite poor; like a cancer, just about everything we inhabit is adversely affected.

It is time for Frusetta to get past this "master of the universe" mentality. The universe is our home, not a playground for the greedy capitalist or trigger happy general. Learn to admire the universe for the complex mystery it is, not for its economic potential.

Robert Brown  
Senior  
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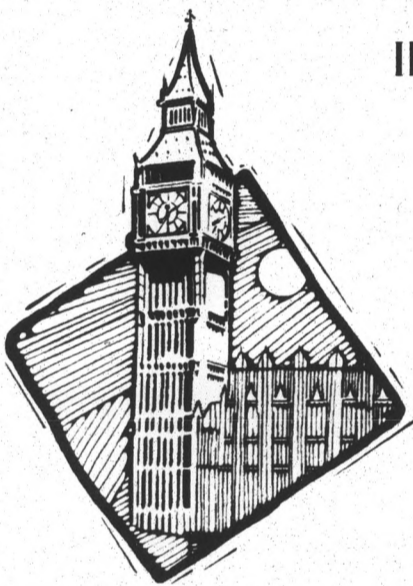
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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- 23 Collars
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- 33 Vigil time
- 34 Cheap (sl.)
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- 37 Moves carefully
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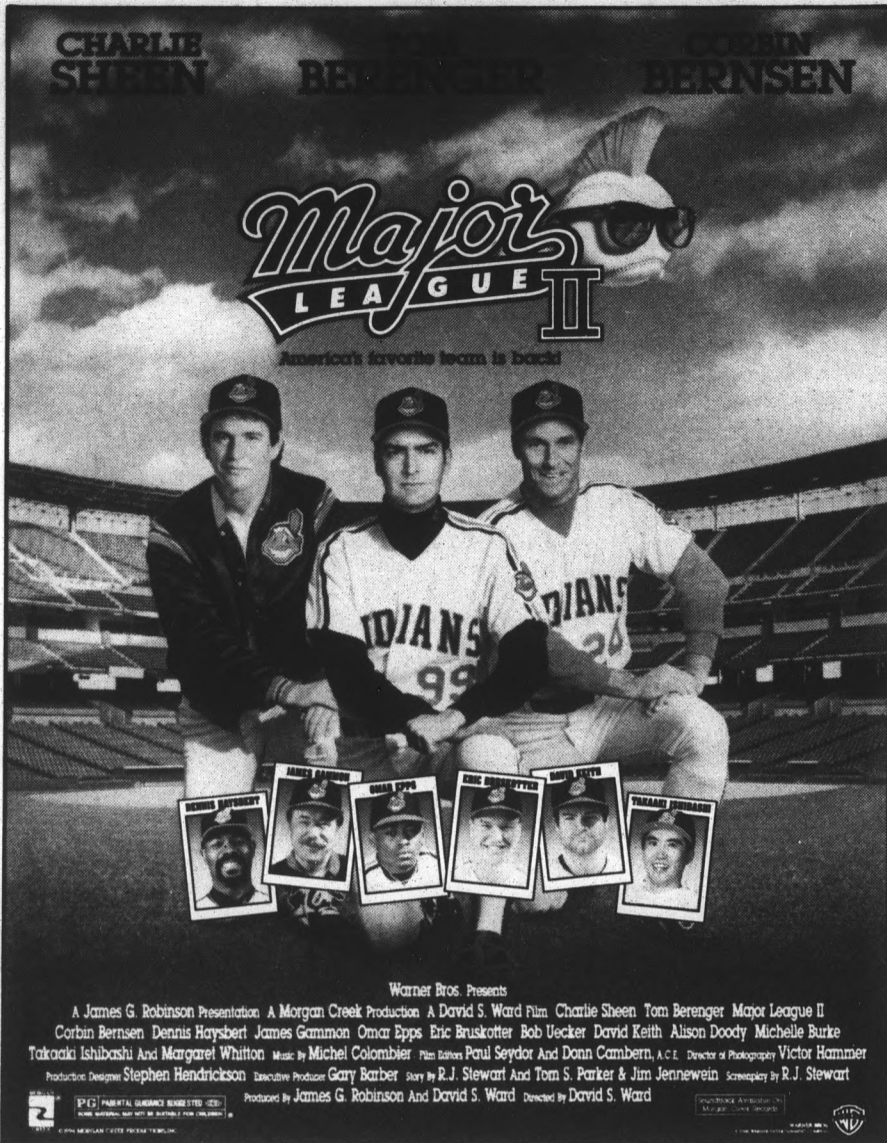
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**NOW PLAYING**

# Alumnus speaks to law class on recent slaying in Mexico

## Says Colosio had the needed political strength

By FRANCESCA DYER  
STATE PRESS

An ASU alumnus who practices as an attorney in Mexico City addressed a Mexican Law class regarding the assassination of Mexican presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, at the Law College Tuesday.

Edward Ranger, a graduate of the ASU Law School, said Colosio would have won by a landslide. He said Colosio campaigned hard and clean. Ranger explained how Colosio had even campaigned by bus going from town to town.

He said that Mexico is very strong economically and Colosio would have brought in political strength. The Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which is the party that Colosio represented, will now have to choose a candidate with only five months remaining before the election. Ranger said there is not enough time to launch a national campaign. He said the real contest will be between the PRI and the Democratic Revolutionary Party that Cuauhtemoc Cardenas is representing.

Colosio's main rival was Cardenas of the left-leaning party. With the saddened news of Colosio, Cardenas had stopped his campaign until further notice.

Manuel Camacho Solis, who only a day earlier had taken himself out of the presidential race, lamented the attack. "This is an attempt against peace and democracy in this country," he said in a statement to reporters after the assassination.

Camacho is the government's representative in talks with the rebels in Chiapas state. His withdrawal Tuesday doused fears of a split in the ruling party.

Colosio, who was 44, had been under attack by political opponents since Salinas named him Nov. 28 as standard-bearer for the PRI. The party has won every presidential

election for the past 65 years.

Critics complained his free-market economic policies were too close to those of the Salinas administration, which so far have brought little improvement to Mexico's poor. Colosio had stressed the social programs and environmental protection he would implement.

Ranger does not believe that the assassination will spark more violence. "The signs that I saw before I left Mexico City were 'Ballots not Bullets.'"

Colosio's death is a great tragedy to Mexico and the PRI. They had chosen a squeaky clean candidate, said ASU law professor Dale Beck Furnish. The PRI has transformed Mexico economically during the past eight or 10 years and Colosio would have been the country's political transformation. Furnish said that Colosio had a lot of qualities that past presidents didn't have.

"He was charismatic. It's going to be hard to find another candidate," he said, adding that Mexico's election laws make it difficult to find another candidate because present government officials are ineligible for candidacy. Possible candidates are required to resign six months prior to elections.

ASU law student Nick Van Nice said he is concerned about the effects of the assassination. "I think it's going to affect us all economically." He said the North American Free Trade Agreement will be effected.

Ranger said strong leadership will rise and Mexico will continue to develop politically and economically. "Mexico is a model for developing countries."

Ranger is licensed to practice law in the United States and Mexico. He resides in Mexico City and encourages law students to pursue continuing law studies there.

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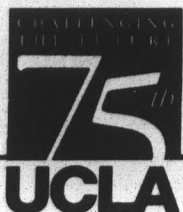
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# Rapel marketed as new deterrent to would-be rapists

By DAVID STROW  
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Women now have an unusual ally in the war against rape. Rapel, a smelly substance that tries to drive would-be rapists away with an unbearable stench, is currently being test-marketed in catalogs nationwide.

The substance is packaged in small vials. If attacked, a woman would break the vial, splattering herself with the vile-smelling Rapel. In theory, the substance makes potential victims so unappealing that rapists are "turned off."

However, women's issues experts discounted the effectiveness of Rapel.

"This makes it seem like rape is about sex, that if a woman smells bad, that no one will rape her," said Sandy Naatz, director of crisis counseling at the Center Against Sexual Assault in Phoenix. "That's just not true. Rape is about aggression and power, not sex appeal."

Naatz said that she was particularly concerned about the marketing because "it gives people the idea that women will not be raped just because they smell bad."

Nancy Russo, an ASU psychology and women's studies professor, agreed, saying that "not all rapists are the same."

"There is no one type of rapist," she said. "It may turn them off, but it may also make them angry and more violent. There just isn't one single thing that works against everybody."

Russo said that an effective defense against would-be rapists is to "have an attitude."

"Many rapists are looking for women who are sweet and submissive," she said. "But again, not all rapists are the same. That might stop nine out of 10 rapists, but you may be attacked by the tenth."

Still, Russo said that Rapel is not completely useless. "I hate to look down on anything that will help women take control and fight rape," she said. "But (Rapel) has loopholes. Nothing is 100 percent effective in every situation."

Rapel employs concentrated mercaptan, a sulfur-based chemical used in natural gas to detect leaks. It was invented in 1980 by L. Paul LeBlonde, who was inspired by the skunk — an animal whose intense odor drives away all predators.

Veronica Burrows, a chemical engineering professor, attested to the stench of mercaptan.

"I've been in a lab when someone was working with (mercaptan)," she said. "It smells really, really bad."

Burrows, an expert in women's self defense, also said that the product sent the wrong message.

"If people have a strong enough motive, they will not be easily deterred," she said. "I like the fact that (Rapel) is non-violent, but I have doubts about its effectiveness."

Burrows said that the most effective means of stopping an attacker is to discharge a fire extinguisher into his eyes, but "it's not that easy to carry around a heavy fire extinguisher."

However, not everyone thinks that Rapel is such a bad idea. Lyle Steadman, a professor of anthropology, thought that it could be very effective because "rape is fundamentally a crime of lust, despite what feminists may say. Men do not rape women as an expression of power."

Steadman saw great potential in Rapel.

"It would be especially effective against date rape," Steadman added. "If a woman was about to be date raped, and she broke open a capsule of this stuff, it would definitely kill his libido."

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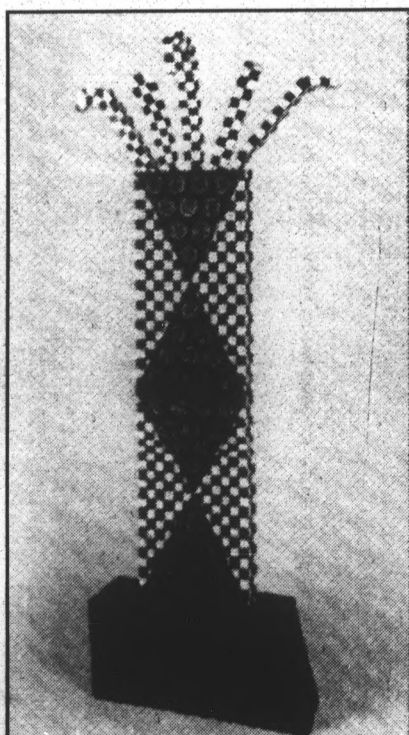
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- A man unaffiliated with ASU reported his \$400 mountain bike stolen from the Goldwater Building where he had locked it.
- A male ASU student reported his backpack stolen from the Student Recreation Complex. He estimated the loss at \$390.
- A male ASU employee reported that someone stole a \$300 VCR from the Life Sciences Building.
- A male ASU student reported that someone removed the front tire from his mountain bike while it was parked at the old Architecture Building.

### Tempe police reported the following incidents Tuesday:

- Police were dispatched to the Lemon Street and Terrace Road area Sunday where a 20-year-old Tempe man was wandering around naked. ASU DPS and the Tempe Fire Department responded to the scene and paramedics treated him for an apparent LSD hit. ASU DPS officers took the man to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and then turned over to Tempe police. The man reportedly had no recollection of taking off his clothes, and he didn't know how he got to the hospital.
- Police responding to a loud party call at 1111 E. University Drive on Sunday arrested

a 27-year-old Tempe man for possession of marijuana for sale after they reportedly found him in his bedroom with three small baggies of marijuana. Police were drawn to the bedroom by the smell of the drug. The man also had two outstanding warrants from the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for assault and contempt of court.

- A 37-year-old Mesa man was arrested Sunday and charged with driving on a suspended license, possession of cocaine, theft and three counts of misconduct involving weapons after he was stopped at 200 W. University Drive for two outstanding warrants.

A check of his car reportedly revealed two baggies under the front seat containing what police believe to be cocaine. The man also had a .22-caliber pistol under the seat and a sawed-off shotgun in the trunk. In addition, he had 10 stolen credit cards in his possession.

- A 24-year-old Tempe man was arrested Saturday and charged with aggravated assault after he reportedly assaulted a 6-year-old boy by striking him in the face hard enough to leave welts.

- A 21-year-old male ASU student was arrested for disorderly conduct after he exposed himself while trying to urinate on the sidewalk in front of Long Wong's at 701 S. Mill Ave.

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## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

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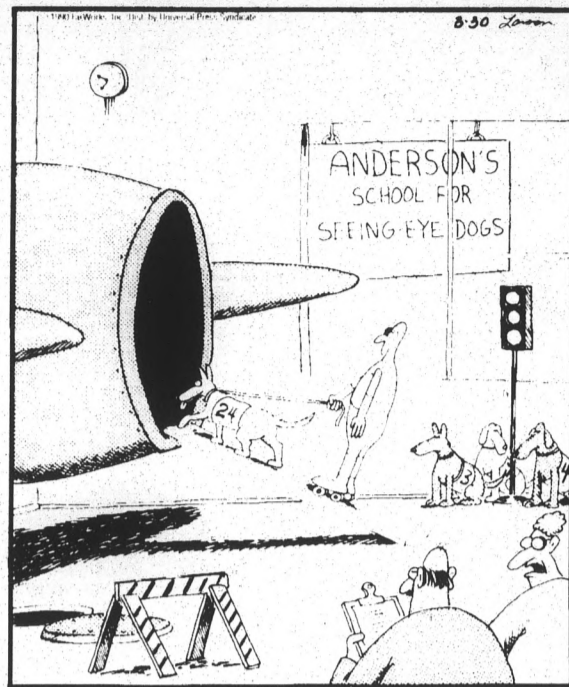
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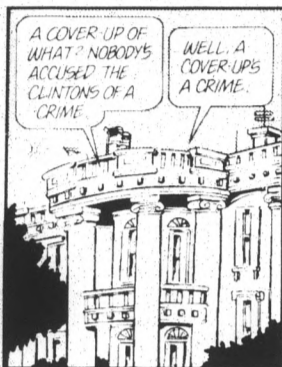
By GARY LARSON



"Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though — right up to the jet engine test."

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## PEOPLE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Roseanne Arnold once swore she would never set foot in Salt Lake City again. She was wrong.

Arnold returned to her hometown Monday night to sign copies of her second autobiography, *My Lives*.

She refused to talk to the press, but did chat with some of the 800 fans who showed up. To a fellow alumna of East High, Arnold asked, "What class were you in? I think I would have been in the class of '69."

Arnold, accompanied by her husband and daughter, stayed after the two-hour signing to buy some books.

BUSETO, Italy (AP) — Carlo Bergonzi has a face that only a mother could love. And a voice that millions do.

"I consider myself a very lucky man," said Bergonzi, a noted tenor. "I have had a career of over 40 years — not bad for someone who was not blessed with a handsome face or figure."

Bergonzi has sung more than 40 opera roles and now teaches singers. He plans a farewell American performance April 17 at Carnegie Hall with the Opera Orchestra of New York.

"I am just hoping to leave people with good memories of Carlo Bergonzi," he said. "I hope it will be a happy farewell."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chabeli Iglesias has it all: looks, intelligence, charisma. Not to mention a famous last name.

Her family ties helped the 22-year-old daughter of singer Julio Iglesias land her own program, "The Chabeli Show," on the Spanish-speaking Univision network.

"That last name is magic for the Hispanic world," said the show's executive producer, Fernan Martinez. "For all the world. You say 'Iglesias' and immediately you think romance and charm."

Miss Iglesias has flashed some charm of her own, trotting around the globe to inter-

view such stars as Placido Domingo and Erik Estrada. She says her background helps her relate to her subjects.

"I've always been in the public eye and it was very difficult for me to show people I was just a simple human being," she said.

"I've always thought that everybody in the public eye has that problem. Most (interviewers) try to find the wrong side of artists, instead of the good side."

MIAMI (AP) — More than 10,000 fans showed up to watch an outdoor Pearl Jam concert. Unfortunately, only about 8,000 had tickets.

The rest tried to push their way into the AT&T Amphitheater Monday night, downing chain-link fences and hurling bottles and rocks. Riot police were called in, and four people were arrested. Five people were injured.

"It was real ugly out there," said Carah Thomas-Maskell, a freelance photographer

who was covering the event.

Pearl Jam headed to St. Petersburg for an indoor concert Tuesday night. The show's promoter, Rudolph Stein, said he didn't expect security to be a problem.

NEW YORK (AP) — Six years after The Players admitted its first woman member, the prestigious theater club selected its first woman president: actress Lynn Redgrave.

"I want to be able to help spread the word that live theater is special," said Redgrave, whose selection was announced Tuesday.

Redgrave comes from a distinguished theatrical family that includes her late father, Sir Michael Redgrave, and her sister, Vanessa Redgrave. She is the club's 11th president since it was founded by Shakespearean actor Edwin Booth in 1888.

For a century, The Players was strictly a men's club until Helen Hayes joined in 1988. Current members include Dixie Carter, James Earl Jones, Kevin Kline, Jack Lemmon, Gregory Peck and Jason Robards.

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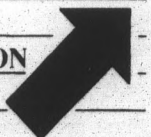
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## Sports Briefs

### Golf comes in 2nd at Nike

Todd Demsey chalked up another first-place finish as the ASU men's golf team came in second at the Nike Southwestern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament on Tuesday.

The Sun Devils ended competition at the 6,796 yard, par-71 North Ranch Country Club in Westlake Village, Calif. with an 11-over 863, 14 shots behind Stanford.

Demsey finished play with a three-under 210, one shot ahead of Stanford's Casey Martin and Oregon's Ted Suavely. Chris Stutts was ASU's next-highest finisher with a three-over 216, good for an eighth-place tie.

### Pac-10 honors Shores

ASU right fielder Scott Shores was named the Pac-10 Southern Division Player of the Week for March 22-28, Commissioner Tom Hansen announced Tuesday.

Shores, a senior from Phoenix Sunnyslope High and Phoenix College, went 5-for-12 at the plate last week, including his league-leading 14th home run, for a .417 average. He had three RBIs, a double and a triple; all in addition to his round-tripper, which landed on the Rio Salado Parkway, as the Sun Devils took two of three games from California.

He is the third ASU player to be honored by the Pac-10. Pitcher Noah Peery and third baseman Antone Williamson were named Pitcher of the Week and Player of the Week earlier this season.

### NBA Roundup

late games not included

- Orlando 120, Washington 101
- Detroit 123, Miami 115
- Atlanta 101, New Jersey 98
- Cleveland 106, L.A. Clippers 96
- New York 106, Charlotte 95
- Chicago 106, Philadelphia 103
- Boston 119, Milwaukee 107, OT
- San Antonio 117, Dallas 92
- Golden State 116, Utah 113
- Houston 122 Sacramento 101
- Seattle 114, Portland 100
- Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, (n)

### NHL Roundup

- New Jersey 5, Montreal 2
- N.Y. Rangers 4, Philadelphia 3
- N.Y. Islanders 2, Washington 2, tie
- Detroit 6, Hartford 2
- San Jose 9, Winnipeg 2

Compiled from staff and AP reports

## Battling Back to the Bowls

### SunDevil Football and Spring Practice



## Tailbacks prepare to fill Bates' cleats

By JULIE REUVERS  
STATE PRESS

For members of the ASU football team, springtime is full of questions, as new beginnings and position changes begin to take shape just three workouts into spring football.

"Each player has to find out what their role is, and that starts with the spring (practice)," flyback Parnell Charles said. "Right now, the coaches are throwing a lot of things at all of us — offensive line, wide receivers, running backs and the quarterbacks — and it's just important for us to get the basics down right now."

But two facets of ASU's offense — tailback Chris Hopkins and Charles — are emerging as integral pieces of the puzzle which will come together in September.

Hopkins, who will enter the 1994 season as a junior, earned two letters as a Sun Devil, mainly for his play on special teams, but now moves into ASU's starting tailback slot.

"He's looked very good to me," Coach Bruce Snyder said of Hopkins' spring play. "He's very quick and he's so motivated that his effort is never questioned. Everything is so full speed, and that's why he looks so good right now ... We count on him as being a big part of our offense."

On kickoff returns last year, Hopkins netted 21.6 yards per return and racked up nine tackles on various special team units. As a backup tailback, the Tucson Salpointe graduate carried the ball 38 times for 231 yards, garnering a 6.1 yards-per-carry average. He also made two receptions for 19 yards.

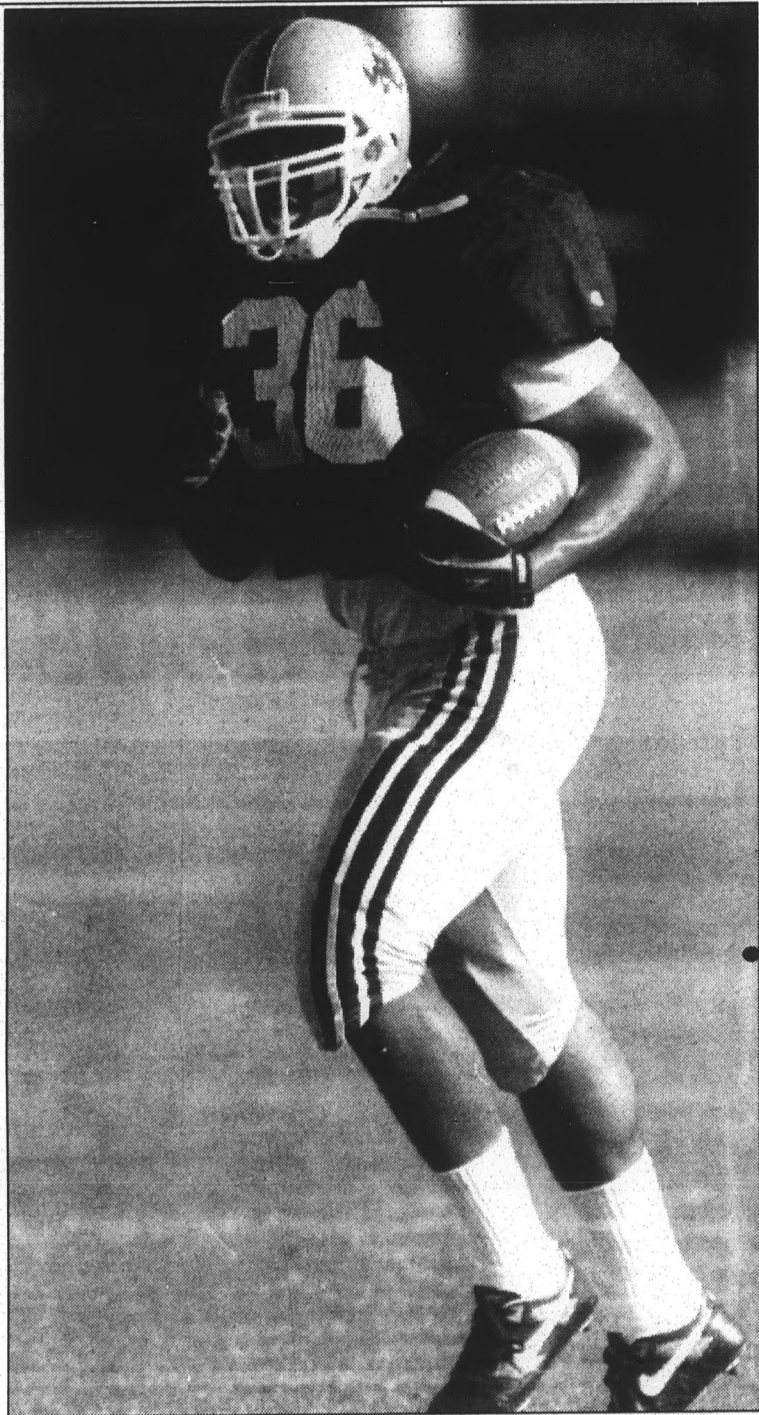
The 6-foot-1, 230-pound Charles concluded the 1993 season with seven touchdowns, good for second on the team. Although the junior carried the ball only 16 times last year, he averaged 6.4 yards per carry, highlighted by a 38-yard scoring run in the Sun Devils' 41-0 shutout of California.

Charles' versatility became apparent last season, when he scored five touchdowns off receptions and became more consistent at setting run blocks. He ended the season with 26 catches for 291 yards.

"I'm not real sure there's anybody better in the Pac-10 at what we ask him to do," Snyder said of Charles. "He's a premiere pass-receiver and he's a good run-blocker and very smart. He's a terrific senior leader."

Hopkins played two seasons behind star tailback Mario Bates, and said many might not expect the Sun Devils to be strong at the position right away. He wonders if observers will be shocked with ASU's talent at tailback in 1994.

"We've been pretty spoiled for the last couple of years with Mario Bates," he said. "I know there's a lot of people that don't know what talent we had behind him, but I think



Brian Fitzgerald/State Press  
Junior flyback Parnell Charles runs through drills during practice Monday. The St. Paul, Minn. native was second on the team in touchdowns last year and figures to play an important role as the offense develops.

TURN TO FOOTBALL, PAGE 12.

## SMALL TOWN SUCCESS STORY



Craig Macnaughton/State Press  
Miles away from her birthplace of Saigon, Vietnam, sophomore standout Katie Freeland is making the most of her athletic ability. Freeland not only excels as a gymnast, but also sports a 3.94 g.p.a. in psychology.

### Freeland scores high with judges, coach

By JEREMY STEIN  
STATE PRESS

The sound of gunfire and exploding shells filled the air outside of the South Vietnam capital of Saigon, as a very sick little girl headed by plane for the United States in the spring of 1975.

At only a year old, Katie Freeland had no idea of what was going on around her, or how lucky she was to escape Saigon shortly before it fell to the North Vietnamese.

When Robert and Phyllis Freeland picked up their adopted baby girl at the Denver airport, they had no idea that Katie would one day become a premiere gymnast for one of the nation's elite gymnastics programs. As a matter of fact, Katie was lucky just to make it back to the Freeland's home in Axtell, Neb.

As the Freelands neared their hometown on their way back from Denver, it became clear that Katie needed immediate medical attention. Only 15 miles outside of Axtell in Holdrege, Neb., Freeland was admitted to a hospital, suffering from malnutrition, pneumonia and a collapsed lung.

"I was really sick. I went to the hospital before I went home," she said. "They fed me intravenously through a needle in my head."

When looking at Freeland's accomplishments today, it is hard to imagine how far this

19-year-old sophomore has come since leaving that hospital in Holdrege.

In a town of only 700 people, Freeland experienced the typical Midwestern, small-town atmosphere growing up on a farm in Axtell.

"Main Street has the school (Axtell Community School), a post office, a beauty salon, a grocery store, two gas stations, the Orange Coach, which is the best prime rib spot around the area, and just last year ... they got a pizza joint on Main Street. Everybody was really excited."

So how does someone go from a town of 700 people to a university of over 42,000 students? The answer is through years of hard work.

At the age of four, Freeland's mom enrolled her in gymnastics at the Kearney School of Gymnastics, owned by ASU assistant coach Tracy Moser.

"She was four when she first came to me," Moser said. "I could see then she had some promise and some talent."

Freeland started competing at the age of eight, but her talent became most apparent her senior year in high school. In her fourth appearance in as many years at the United States Gymnastics Federation Level 10 Nationals, Freeland finished 10th in the all-around competition, making the USGF National Team.

(The USGF divides gymnasts into 11 levels, with elite as the highest level, followed

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# Football

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with what we have now in the spring, we're going to surprise a lot of people."

As Charles wrestles with learning new plays and techniques essential to ASU's offense, he said this year's plan offers more options to quarterback Jake Plummer. The wider availability can only open up the run-

# Freeland

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by level 10, level 9, and so on.)

As a high school senior, Freeland was recruited by four universities. Besides ASU, she made recruiting visits to Iowa, Nebraska and Missouri before deciding to come to Tempe.

"(I chose ASU) mostly for the gymnastics. I knew (ASU coach) John (Spini) before from camp. Also, just because I wanted a change. I wanted to try something different, because I am from such a small town."

This season Freeland has been a key factor in the team's success, due to her extra dedication and discipline.

"For this season, in every meet Katie has been in some pain (back pain and arthritis)," ASU coach John Spini said. "Katie will come into every meet and give you 150 percent."

"Katie is a perfectionist both as a gymnast and a person. Everything has to be perfect," said teammate Jennifer McKenna, who is also Freeland's roommate.

"She works hard at it (gymnastics). She puts everything into it that she can," Moser said.

Freeland provides the team not only with high scores, but also high spirits.

ning game, he said.

"They've added a few wrinkles to (the offense) in terms of getting the ball to running backs a little bit more and allowing us to use our athletic ability," he said. "But it's more ... just spreading the ball around as well. Each person has a job to do — the wide

"I think Katie is a delight and a very talented gymnast, that will get better as the years go on," Spini said. "Katie brings (to the team) a personality that is very team-oriented, sensitive (and) aggressive."

"She brings (to the team) a positive attitude and is a good friend to everybody," McKenna said.

After a very successful 1994 dual-meet season, in which she set personal best scores on vault and floor, Freeland has two goals.

Her first goal is to help ASU make the Super Six at the NCAA Championships. (Of the 12 teams that make the NCAAs, only six make it to the second round.)

Freeland's second goal has nothing to do with gymnastics. As a psychology major with a 3.94 g.p.a., Freeland hopes to one day become a counselor or a social worker.

"I want to go to graduate school for either counseling or social work. I want to work in counseling centers or hospitals ... working with kids."

Freeland may someday help give kids an opportunity for a better life, just as Robert and Phyllis Freeland gave her a chance for a better life 18 years ago.

receivers, the running backs, the tight ends and the offensive line. We all have a job to do."

Hopkins also feels that team development must have precedence during the spring season. Even though the sophomore is preparing to embark on a productive junior campaign,

he is not one to concentrate solely on himself.

"The only thing I want to do right now is make sure I come up consistent and make sure that the team progresses to be a winning team," he said. "If that happens, then I should have no problem with my goals."

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# ASU warming up, ready for Titans

By TODD KELLY  
 STATE PRESS

The Cal St.-Fullerton softball team visits ASU tonight, trying to shake its worst start in school history. The 12-19 Titans are also attempting to avoid their first losing season ever.

The ASU softball team finds itself struggling as well, entering the doubleheader with a 16-21 record. Coach Linda Wells has never suffered through a losing season at ASU in her five years in Tempe.

First pitch is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium. Cable station ASPN will televise the first game of the twin bill.

The Sun Devils are beginning to show signs of turning around their season. They went 4-2 in the Diamond Devil Classic last weekend, due in large part to solid pitching. Wells likes her team's chances for a couple of wins tonight.

"We can hit with them, we can play defense with them, we can pitch with them," she said.

The Titans own a series lead over the Sun Devils, 21-12. Earlier this season, they beat ASU 5-4 in the Arizona Classic

in Tucson. ASU's improved pitching will face a Fullerton offense that is averaging just over three runs a game.

"Location is the key for our pitchers," said ASU center fielder Lisa Dacquisto after the Diamond Devil Classic. "There was not as many big hits. ... That was good."

ASU will start Amy Day at shortstop in place of the injured Tammy Lohmann. Day has started 15 games this season, with only one error in 20 attempts. Wells had good things to say about Day.

"She has responded well. She's hitting the ball," Wells said. "She's making a lot of good plays, and a lot of those plays were not easy."

The Titans are coached by the winningest active coach in collegiate softball, Judi Garman. Her career record at CSUF is 706-237-4, and prior to that, she compiled a 917-277-4 record at Golden West Junior College.

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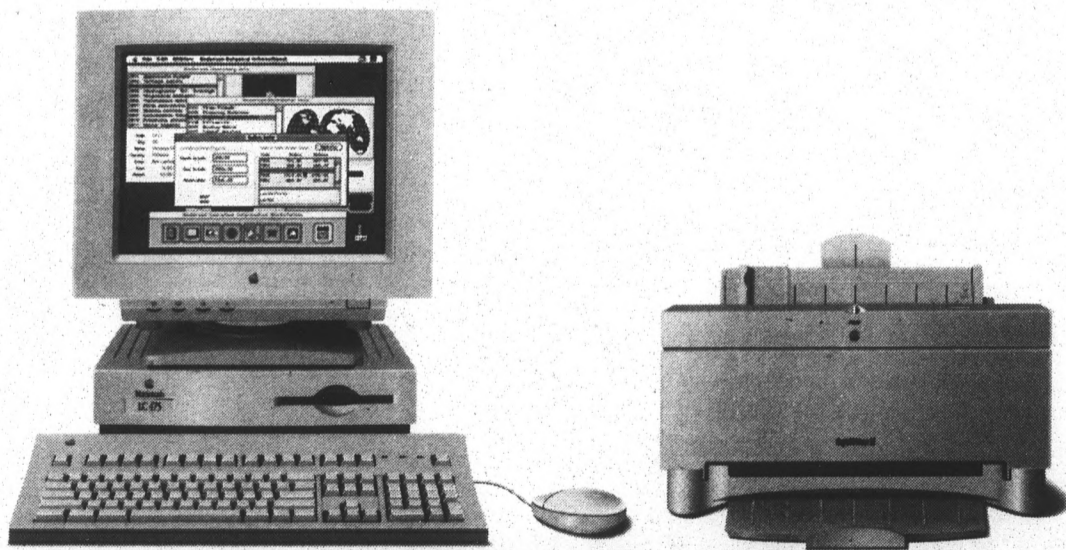
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## TRAVEL

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## TRAVEL

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Your feelings may be hurt in some way. However, instead of nursing a grievance, you should openly discuss what's bothering you. Travel prospects are promising.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20)  
Work is inspiring and your first impressions are accurate. A new insight gives you the key to making a project successful. A friend, however, is meddlesome.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22)  
You'll be at a disadvantage if you combine business with pleasure. You may be dealing with someone who's not above board. Romantic outings, though, are highly favored.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22)  
You'll have an inspiration for a do-it-yourself project today. Don't feel pressured into having guests over if you're not in the mood. Job interests proceed nicely.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  
Be sure to stay away from loan sharks if you're seeking extra funds. Creative types will feel inspired. Fun plans will be made on the spur-of-the-moment.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)  
You may be seeking a new look in home decor. You may receive a surprise gift from a relative. Don't go shopping with a person who is envious of you.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)  
Originality marks your thinking today. You're likely to have a new idea for a creative project, though you may also have to deal with a ticklish situation at work.  
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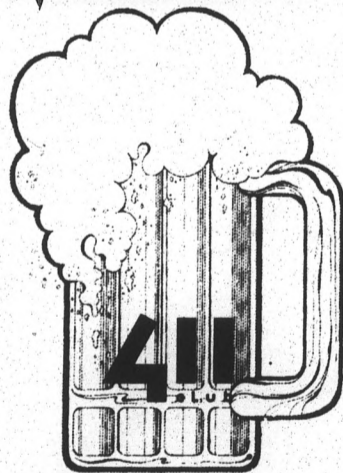
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