

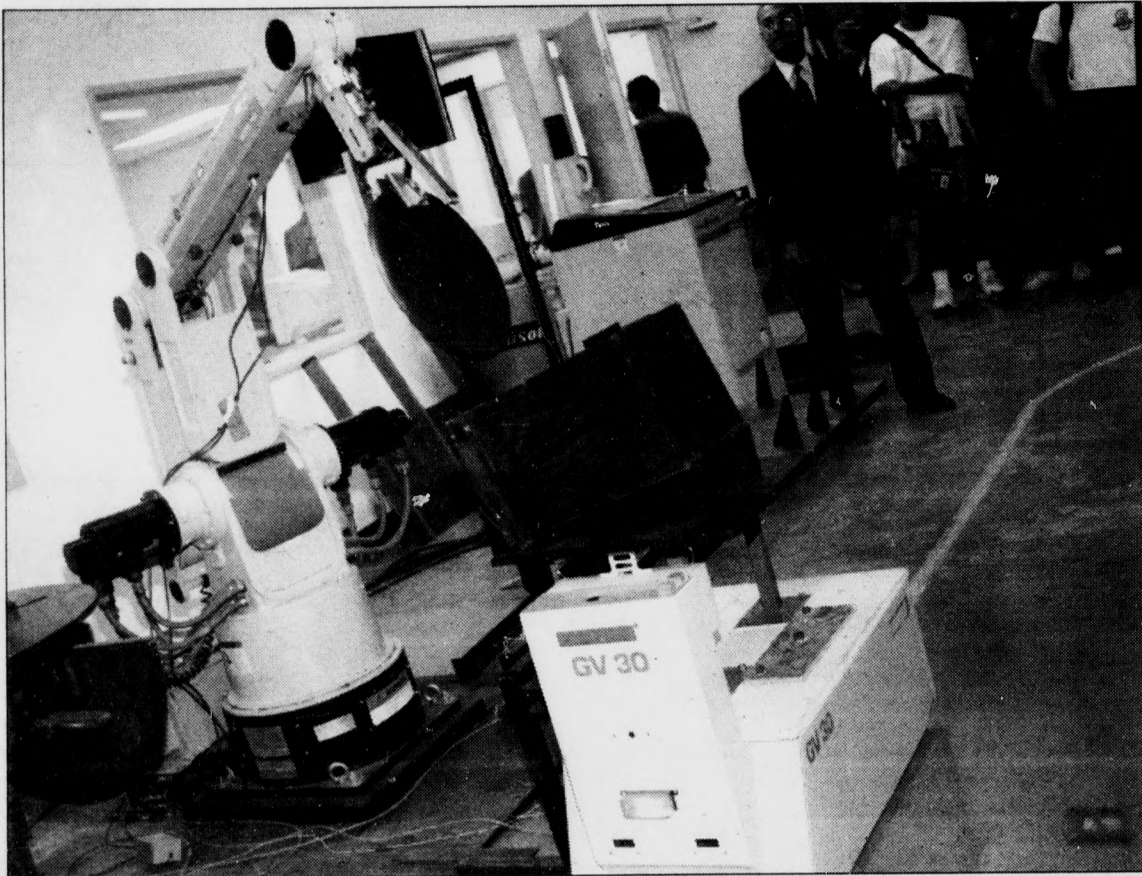
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Samantha Feldman/State Press

Members of Professor Donald Kelley's Manufacturing Capstone Project class watch as a "modular storage unit" is assembled Thursday during a demonstration. The robot, designed by a team of ASU engineers, won the grand prize at an international robotics contest last month.

ROBO-SUCCESS

Award-winning robot assembles spiffy storage units

By DAVID STROW
STATE PRESS

A student pushed a button on a keyboard, and the machine-filled laboratory came to life. A robot scurried along a silver line, mechanic arms twisted and turned, and an astonishingly simple product emerged — a rotating carousel to hold videotapes, CDs, and computer disks.

Complicated yet simple, it was the product of victory. Earlier this month, a team of manufacturing engineering technology seniors from ASU beat out eight other colleges to win the 1994 International WESTEC CAD/CAM Robotics Challenge in Los Angeles. The team won both Grand Prize and the Best of Show Prize.

"This is the second year in a row that we've won it," said Donald Kelley, professor of manufacturing engineering technology and the team's advisor. "If you win two in a row, you're on a roll."

The Grand Prize landed ASU's manufacturing technology laboratory a Pentium Gateway 2000 computer and over \$40,000 worth of software.

The project's design took seven months. The team's entry was a modular storage unit, used to store a variety of entertainment media. The students used a series of robotic systems to assemble the unit.

"All aspects of automatic technology are strongly represented," said Norbert Richter, a graduate student in manufacturing technology. "Through this program, we as a team have developed the knowledge and the experience that this country expects from its industry."

The manufacturing system employs three robots tied into a 386 computer. The system takes 57 minutes to assemble and package a carousel, and is set into motion by a single keystroke from the computer operator. The product can include up to three levels, and each level is arranged by the buyer's specifications to hold videotapes, CDs or computer disks.

"The 386 is the heart of the manufacturing cell," said Bob Sauer, the team's leader.

Evaluated in the project were creativity, abstract quality, flexibility, a technical presentation by team members

TURN TO ROBOT, PAGE 2.

Staff members unhappy with size of pay hike

5% raise to come in dual parts

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

ASU classified staff employees and faculty apparently aren't too thrilled with the size of pay raises for staff members approved by the Arizona Legislature earlier in the week.

"From what I've been hearing, staff aren't happy with it," Classified Staff Council President Robert Curry said Thursday. "I think everyone was hoping for the 5 percent raise for the entire fiscal year."

The Legislature did approve a 5 percent pay raise for the next fiscal year, but in two parts: 3 percent in July and 2 percent in April, 1995.

Curry said he was happy raises were approved, but criticized the way the raise was broken in two parts.

"If you average it out over the course of the fiscal year, it's probably a 3.4 or 3.5 percent raise," he said.

Administrators, faculty and staff leaders for months pushed for a 5 percent pay raise and market equity to fill the pay gaps for the lowest paid employees.

Bill Arnold, Academic Senate president, said he was generally pleased with the raise and even sent a letter of thanks to the Legislature and the governor.

He said he considered University and personal lobbying efforts to have been successful, but would have liked to have seen more.

"I am not jumping out in the streets with joy," he said, adding that the Legislature needs to approve more raises to increase pay to the level in other states.

Arnold said he shared Curry's disappointment that both classified staff and faculty didn't receive equity pay. He said he pushed for both to have equal treatment from the Legislature.

"I'd hate to see one group pitted against another," he said.

Curry said the Legislature is often unsupportive of higher education in general because its key members, especially those who lead appropriations committees, do not understand the mission of a university or the workload its employees face.

"Given the current legislative climate and the feelings, I think we got about as good as we can expect," Curry said.

Some lawmakers unfairly punish the universities and their students, he said, by giving them less money because they don't approve of controversial dramatic productions, certain classes or Channel 8 programming.

"They use the budgeting process as sort of a hammer to beat us over the head with," he said.

The Legislature also approved equity pay for faculty, but not classified staff.

Curry said he was not opposed to pay equity for faculty, but that classified staff should have had received the same treatment because staff is generally paid less than faculty.

Fred Amaro, former Classified Staff Council president, said the Legislature unfairly put the faculty before the classified staff.

"The faculty are getting these merit raises on the backs of staff, as far as I'm concerned," said Amaro, who currently works in telephone services.

He said classified staff picketed, set up rallies and pres-

TURN TO BUDGET, PAGE 2.

University's disciplinary system flawed, student claims

Administrator assigned to act as 'prosecutor, defender' in same meeting

By GARIN GROFF
STATE PRESS

An ASU student is questioning the accountability of the University and its ombudsman system after a series of bike violations led to the accusation he had assaulted an ASU DPS bike officer.

Torin Newton said misunderstandings and lack of communication with administrators led to his being placed on administrative hold, preventing him from registering for his final class



NEWTON

before graduating this summer.

"They have the power to do whatever that individual wants to do," said Newton, an ASU student of five years who expects to graduate with a degree in construction engineering.

The University placed him on hold Jan. 12. But Newton said he was not informed of that action until he received a letter March 22 from David Swain, interim assistant dean of student life. The hold was in response to Newton's failure to show up for a meeting with Swain to resolve a code of conduct complaint over the alleged assault.

Newton said in a December letter to Swain that he did not meet with him because it was scheduled during finals and because he wanted more specific information regarding what

he was charged with so he could prepare his defense.

Newton wanted assistance from an ombudsman, someone to represent him in his meeting with Swain.

Newton said he was surprised to hear that Swain is his ombudsman.

The two-month delay in notifying Newton is a sign that ASU administrators need to be held more accountable for their actions, he said.

Graham Firestone, a law student who counseled Newton as a friend, said he thinks ASU unfairly waited to tell Newton about the hold in an attempt to get his attention.

"I can only think that they were intentionally trying to wait three months," he said.

Newton said he did not know specifically what the assault

TURN TO STUDENT, PAGE 2.

INSIDE STATE PRESS

Weather Outlook
Mostly sunny and warm, becoming a bit breezy at times. High 87.



➤ The City of Tempe is expected to receive about \$2 million to assist lower-income citizens. **Page 6**

➤ An article takes a look at an epic question: Can men and women just be friends? **Page 8**

World/ Nation

Upturned cars litter a Paris street following student protests. **Page 3**



Sports

Carl Lewis will be one of many marquee names in the field at Saturday's Sun Angel Track Classic. **Page 11**



Where To Find It

Classifieds14
Comics.....10
Crossword.....6
Horoscopes15
Opinion.....4
Police Report.....6
Sports.....11
Today's Activities2
World/Nation.....3

TODAY

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.

• **Geology Club** — Mineral sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tyler Mall, in front of Physical Sciences, F-Wing.

• **ASASU Recycling** — Earth Day organizational meeting, Mama's Pizzeria, 5 p.m.

• **MUAB Comedy Committee** — Farce Side comedy Hour, an hour of hilarious sketch comedy, free, MU Programming Lounge, lower level, 12:30 p.m.

• **Native American Business Organization** — Meeting, A.I.I. Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.

Monday:

• **Golden Key Honor Society** — General Meeting, guest speaker on Colosio assassination, refreshments served. McClintock Study Lounge, 3 p.m.

Robot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

and the impact and success of the project.

The winning project was born from Kelley's MET 460 class, which Kelley termed "the most valuable course in the curriculum." In this class, students incorporate all of their engineering skills in designing a product and its manufacturing system.

"Everything that we've learned over the past three years is integrated into one class," said Robert Polynin, a team member.

But more importantly, the students learned to function together as a team to solve problems, something that is vital to today's engineers.

"It was a big challenge getting organized, to get 18 students to work together and stay in the same frame of mind," Polynin said.

In addition to the Grand Prize, team member Michael Wheat was awarded the William B. Johnson Leadership in Manufacturing Technology Award, which included a \$250 scholarship and a plaque commemorating his accomplishment.

Although the product was quite popular in Los Angeles, don't expect to see it on store shelves any time soon. The product costs \$90 per unit to manufacture, although Sauer added that "by using larger quantities we could reduce that cost significantly."

Since the project is publicly funded, commercial sales are prohibited, he added. "But we're all getting one," Sauer said. "We paid \$20 apiece for ours."

Budget

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sured legislators for raises while the faculty "pretty much sat on their hands and let a few key faculty carry the ball for them."

However, he said he was pleased with the across-the-board raises. Even though faculty works hard, is underpaid and deserves merit pay, Amaro said equity pay should have been given to all.

The University would probably be unable to function without classified staff, he said, adding that a walkout would demonstrate the

importance of classified staff. But this is unlikely because too many employees fear they would lose their jobs, he said.

Amaro shared Curry's criticism of the Legislature, adding that it forgot an expensive study several years ago revealing that classified staff was underpaid by about 15 percent.

"We might not have gotten anything if this hadn't been an election year," he said.

Student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

charge was for until he met with Swain Wednesday. Newton said the "assault" occurred when he patted the officer on the back and said, "We're a little jumpy."

At the meeting Wednesday, the hold was lifted and no charges were filed against him, Newton said.

"At this point in time, it's satisfied, unless nothing else comes to it," he said.

Firestone blasted the ombudsman system and the way Newton's case was handled because Swain, who also serves as an ombudsman, acted both as Newton's prosecutor and defender.

"There's a systematic lack of accountability," he said.

A watchdog committee should instead mediate such cases, he said, as a way to improve the University's accountability.

Swain agreed conflicts of interest are possible.

"There's always a potential conflict when you have somebody who is paid by the University acting to mediate a dispute between some entity from the university and a student at the university," he said.

He said he didn't know what the overall quality or success of program is, but said ASU ombudsmen he knows strive to be fair.

Newton said ASU should provide students with rules and procedures in the student code of conduct and what will happen to them if

they don't abide by the rules. Currently, students enroll at ASU without being aware of the powers administrators have, he said.

"That kind of stuff should be open knowledge to a student entering this school," he said.

Newton's clash with DPS officers began in the middle of last semester, he said. He was first stopped and ticketed for crossing a street outside a crosswalk.

He was stopped a second time but not ticketed when his bike's pedal clipped an officer's bike. Newton wasn't issued a ticket.

About one week later, Newton said officers saw him come onto campus, stopped him and asked for his identification. They told him he had assaulted an officer, Newton said.

Newton said he gave the officer his ID number, but didn't hear anything until December, about 30 days later, when he received a letter from Swain asking for a meeting date. Instead of setting up a meeting with Swain, Newton sent him the letter asking about the charges so he could prepare a defense, he said.

But Swain, in a March 22 letter to Newton, states he did send another letter. Newton said he never received it.

The March 22 letter said that Newton was on administrative hold for "recklessly interfering" with ASU DPS activities.

Αἰεὶ τὸσον ἠγάπησεν ὁ Θεὸς τὸν κόσμον • Denn also hat Gott die Welt geliebt • For God so loved the world • Porque de tal manera amó Dios al mundo

"I WANT TO KNOW THE THOUGHTS OF GOD, EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST DETAIL ..."

Albert Einstein

What are God's thoughts?

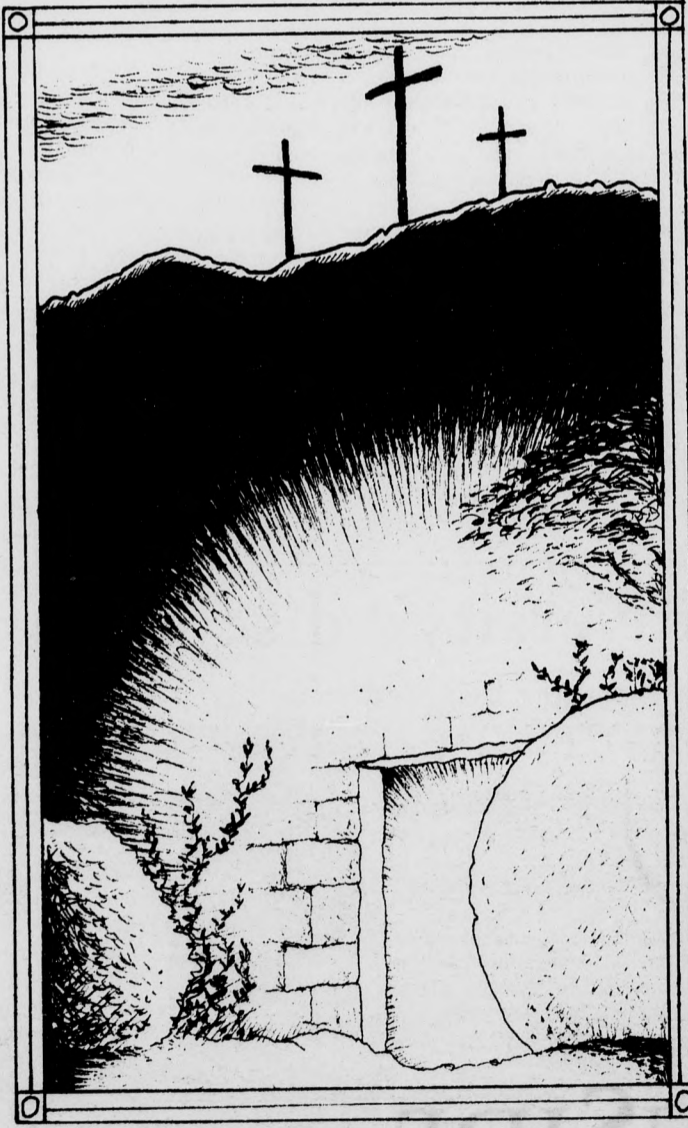
One of them which has existed from the beginning of time is to make us His friends. This is why God became a human being. God yearns to be friends with us so much that, though immortal, he was willing to be born human and experience mortality. This death, called the Atonement, had a purpose: to create an "AT-ONE-ness," to make us one, friends, with God.¹

A good friend comes down to your level—like God did—but also raises you up to his. Everyone, of whatever race or culture, will one day experience death. But this Friend not only shared our mortality, but gave us immortality through the Resurrection. And now, if we choose, we can be God's friends for eternity.²

Einstein, one of the greatest thinkers of this century and any age, recognized that God's thoughts are more significant than his. This great intellect also recognized that intelligence cannot explain away the story of God's friendship: "Jesus is too colossal for the pen of phrasemongers, however artful. No man can dispose of Christianity with a *bon mot*."

In this Easter season, we encourage you to seek God's thoughts and friendship.

¹Greater love has no one than this, than to lay down his life for his friends...I have called you friends (John 15:13, 15)...that they may be one in Us...I in them, and You in me; that they may be made perfect in one (John 17:21, 23); Christ indeed was foreordained before the foundation of the world, but was revealed in these last times for you (1 Pet. 1:20); God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself (2 Cor. 5:19).
²But God demonstrates his own love toward us, in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us (Rom. 5:10); This is love: not that we loved God, but that He loved us (1 John 4:10); For I have come down from heaven...to do the will of Him who sent me; this is the will of My Father, that everyone who beholds the Son and believes in Him, may have eternal life; and I will raise him up on the last day (John 6:38, 40).



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Around Arizona

Construction manager chosen for Phoenix baseball stadium

PHOENIX (AP) — A Phoenix company that oversaw construction of America West Arena in Phoenix and the new Gateway Baseball Park in Cleveland has been selected as construction manager of a planned baseball stadium in Phoenix.

A Maricopa County Stadium District selection committee on Tuesday heard presentations from three bidders for the project and unanimously selected Huber, Hunt & Nichols on Wednesday.

Huber, Hunt & Nichols also built the Louisiana Superdome in New Orleans, the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the Alamodome in San Antonio.

Drowning death likely for baby girl found in suitcase

PHOENIX (AP) — A medical examiner's report says a 23-month-old girl whose body was found in a suitcase could have drowned in a bathtub as her 17-year-old mother told police.

Myra Omega told police that her daughter, Angelica Tanori, drowned Feb. 22 while Omega was talking on the phone.

The girl told police she put her daughter's body in a suitcase and placed it under a bed before leaving the home where she had been staying.

The decomposing body was found March 7 after residents of the home investigated an odor.

Early closing of court called violation of right to fair trial

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Supreme Court on April 19 will consider whether to accept jurisdiction on a legal challenge against Maricopa County's closing of its courthouses early to help erase a budget deficit.

A special action filed by defense attorney Patrick McGillicuddy on behalf of a client standing trial challenges an administrative order that cuts off public access to the courts at 3 p.m. but allows trials to continue to their normal ending point.

McGillicuddy argued that the administrative order by Superior Court Presiding Judge C. Rimball Rose order violates a defendant's right to a public trial.

Justice James Moeller said Wednesday the full court during is April 19 conference will decide whether to accept jurisdiction on the special action. Moeller denied McGillicuddy's request for a stay of the administrative order.

Protests turn to celebrations

French students victorious on jobs

PARIS (AP) — They've been compared to the students who rebelled in 1968. But the young militants who forced a government retreat on its jobs policy this week sound more jaded than their legendary predecessors, and face a bleaker future.

"Some would like it to be more philosophical, like in '68. Today, young people are afraid of not being able to buy things," said Olivier Girardin, secretary-general of the Independent Union of Students. "What place will we have in society?"

The fear led to nationwide protests over the last month. On Thursday, students again took to the streets, not to protest, but to celebrate their victory over the conservative government after it withdrew plans to reduce entry-level wages.

"I'm as angry as my comrades of 20 years ago, but planting a red flag on the Sorbonne or revising the constitution won't change things," said Girardin. "What world did they change?"

Girardin, a 25-year-old political science student from a Paris suburb, is leader of a movement that mobilized tens of thousands of protesters repeatedly over the past month to bring home to Premier Edouard Balladur that young people won't tolerate lower pay even if it means a job.

Balladur thought he could slash the 25 percent unemployment rate among youths by allowing employers to pay 80 percent of the \$1,000 monthly minimum wage on starting jobs. After taxes, the lower wage would have been about \$630.

"You can't live on that. Rent is 2,000 francs (\$350) a month, at least," said Olivier Daronnat, 24, a law student from Lyon.

"Some people are ready to take anything, but that would undermine everyone else," said Daronnat, studious-looking in wire-rimmed glasses, jeans and gray turtleneck.

Standing tough, and encouraged that farmers, fishermen and airline employees have been able to squeeze concessions from Balladur, students rich and poor blocked highways, trains and city centers across the country.

Violence that injured several hundred



Associated Press
Overturned cars litter a street in downtown Paris Thursday after clashes with police during a student protest. French students celebrated their victory Thursday over the government's plan to cut entry-level wages.

police officers was largely blamed on renegade rowdies, unlike 1968 when students made cobblestone barricades to battle police.

Students in May 1968, backed by a general strike, demanded that the centralized government led by the aging President Charles de Gaulle act more quickly to improve education and narrow the gap between rich and poor.

The violence provoked a backlash by conservative voters in the next elections, but a new generation of progressive leaders soon replaced de Gaulle.

On Monday, Balladur suspended the jobs

law that went into effect the week before, and on Wednesday evening he scrapped it entirely. Instead, he offered financial incentives to businesses that employ young people, a measure expected to cost the government \$1 billion this year alone.

The victory march got out of hand on the Left Bank, where a few hundred students clashed with police at the end of the march. Several hundred rioters smashed or set fire to 100 parked cars, sacked shops and threw rocks and bottles through windows and at police, who replied with tear gas.

Education gets boost from Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a decade after states began trying to improve their public schools, they finally have some financial support from the federal government.

President Clinton signed the Goals 2000 Educate America Act into law on Thursday and by July 1, the first \$105 million will begin flowing to states that apply for it.

"This is the beginning. It is the foundation. Today we can say America is serious about education," Clinton said just before signing the bill on the outdoor basketball court of a San Diego elementary school.

The law requires participating states to develop — but not implement — education reform plans that set voluntary standards on curriculum, student performance and on the resources, materials and teacher preparation necessary to ensure that all children have an opportunity to learn.

The bill authorizes \$647 million this year for education reforms that move toward that goal, including \$400 million in grants to states and local school agencies.

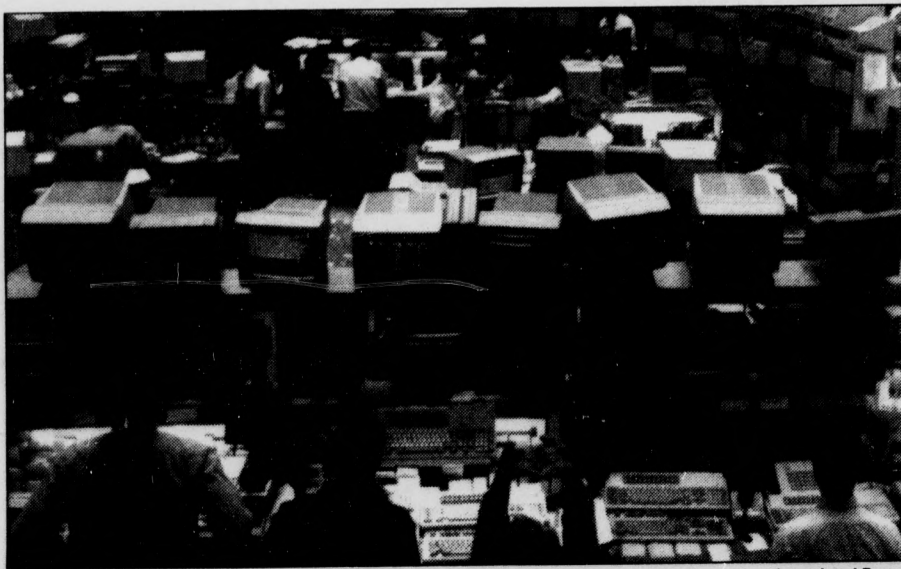
The Education Department promises a "quick and simple application" process. "It's

really inconceivable that any state that applies won't get funds," said Mike Cohen, a senior adviser to Education Secretary Richard Riley.

Among the things to be examined: how the states plan on getting the money to local school districts and individual schools.

States will have two years to complete their reform plans. "If we're convinced it's aimed at challenging standards for all students, if the plan is really comprehensive and it's a promising one, we'll continue to provide funding," he said.

Government reassuring over Wall Street roller-coaster ride



Associated Press
Traders on San Francisco's Pacific Stock Exchange equities floor relax after a roller-coaster day of trading Thursday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — When the stock market plunges in New York, Washington gets nervous. Government officials from the president down have to worry about the drop's effect on everything from the international standing of the dollar to their political standing with the voters.

The Dow Jones industrial average saw-sawed wildly Thursday, leaving the well-known market barometer nearly 9 percent below its Jan. 31 peak. The continuation of the two-month turmoil prodded President Clinton into trying to reassure people "so that we don't go beyond skittishness."

"No one believes that there is a serious problem with the underlying American economy. It is healthy and it is sound," Clinton said after a bill-signing ceremony in San Diego.

"Some of these corrective things will happen from time to time, but there's no reason to overreact to it," he said.

Officials at the agencies most concerned with the financial markets — the Treasury

Department, the Federal Reserve and the Securities and Exchange Commission — weren't saying much for the record.

But people who have occupied their chairs during earlier market crises say today's officials probably are reasonably confident that the declines will tail off and won't snowball into anything resembling a crash.

"I'm currently in a wait-and-see mood as to whether or not they (traders) will engage in the kind of panic activity in which they engaged in 1987," said David Ruder, a Northwestern University law professor who was SEC chairman 6 1/2 years ago when the Dow plunged 500 points in one day.

"Market observers have represented to me that a correction has taken, or is taking place and it is occurring in a stable and orderly fashion," said a current SEC commissioner, Richard Roberts.

"Of course those investors who were prepared to ride out the bumps and bruises in the short term, historically have profited a great deal in the long term," he added.

STATE PRESS Boos & Bravos

BOO — to UofA's Central Governing Council, for proposing a law that would withhold funding from sororities and fraternities on the basis that the groups fail to adhere to the university's non-discrimination policies. As critics of the proposal pointed out, the Greek system offers the same opportunities to both men and women. The number of women lining up to rush in fraternities and men feeling discriminated after being denied admittance to sororities is, in all likelihood, zero.

BRAVO — for once, to the Arizona Legislature. Usually our fair-weather friend, the Legislature approved a much-needed increase in funding for the three state universities. Although some monetary needs will remain unmet, the almost \$550 million allocated to ASU, UofA and NAU — a \$23 million increase over last year's allowance — will hopefully begin to reverse a trend we have grown too used to. The students of Arizona have seen their tuition raised and their services cut for too long. Granted, you can't erase five years of decline with one increase, but this is at least a step in the right direction.

BOO — to Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, whose Texas-sized ego drove coach Jimmy Johnson — a two-time Super Bowl winner — to leave the team this week. After being snubbed by Johnson at NFL meetings in Orlando last week, Jones told reporters (albeit in a drunken stupor) that he would fire Johnson and replace him with Barry Switzer. Johnson decided to do Jones a favor and resign instead. This wasn't the first time Jones mishandled a relationship with a coach — his hasty firing of the legendary Tom Landry in 1989 was altogether classless.

BRAVO — to ASASU, whose officers, in an unprecedented fish-and-loaves type scenario, took some time out to feed the masses Thursday afternoon. In an attempt to prove just how far a dollar can go — or, more accurately, how far the extra \$250-\$350 students shelled out for tuition this year could have gone — ASASU officers served 400 people free hamburgers for dinner. ASASU's total expenditure was \$278, and a clever point was made during a time when the Arizona Board of Regents is considering whether to raise tuition again.

BOO — to ASU, for assigning the same lawyer to both prosecute and defend a student. Wanting assistance with a bicycle violations discrepancy, Torin Newton, a senior construction engineering major, sought an ombudsman to represent him in a meeting with David Swain, interim assistant director of Student Life. The ombudsman turned out to be none other than David Swain himself, who agreed that "a conflict of interest is possible."



Minority hiring at College of Law stirs up controversy, protest at ASU

On Wednesday, March 23, the Black Law Students Association assailed the Ivory Tower. Its members carried placards, they chanted, they marched, and they made their point. During the 25 years of its existence, the College of Law has tenured and retained exactly one professor of African-American descent.

Such a record speaks for itself. Yet a few pundits say BLSA is "wrong" for picketing. Wrong in what way? Morally? Legally? Politically? Are they wrong for having an opinion? Or are they wrong for demonstrating?

Those who argue that BLSA was wrong to organize a public demonstration stop short of owning that the students involved are wrong to have an opinion. For all practical purposes, however, there's no difference between having an unexpressed opinion and not having one at all. Such a position basically amounts to a polite, but firm, rejection of the First Amendment.

I question those that disapprove of the demonstration. In an environment that teaches us to think, reflect, reason and ponder ... why not encourage acts of civil disobedience? Isn't that what intellectual life is about? Exploring other voices? Hearing other points of view? Crediting or discrediting them on the merits?

Obviously the protest made people a little uncomfortable. It was supposed to. But maybe the loud and vocal protest helped remind some of us that we have a conscience, and it's worth listening to. Especially when confronting entrenched institutional inequality.

The recently formed Task Force on Minority Faculty Recruitment is probably a step in the right direction. Its purposes are to evaluate current recruitment procedures and to identify possible minority faculty candidates. Given the present climate, however, the three members of the committee, all volunteers, have a rather thankless job ahead of them. If they find a professor of color for the sake of his or her color, the hard-line faculty will be upset. If they find a compromise candidate in order to satisfy the necessary two-thirds of the faculty, the students are sure to be upset as well.

Their first meeting, unfortunately, sounded much like many others on the same subject: the members of the law

school faculty are committed to remedying the situation ... on their terms. Their terms involve high-sounding matters of scholarship, intellectual tradition, and legal criticism ... all terms which, when applied in the past, have effectively screened out many potential minority candidates.

Maybe there's something "wrong" with an intellectual tradition that persistently segregates itself. And far from being an equitable solution to the problem, the highly touted (and currently practiced) policy of finding "qualified candidates from all walks of life" simply perpetuates the status quo. Why does the law school expect the old rules to work for a new game?

Listening to the arguments fly back and forth, it occurs to me that the two sides are too far apart to understand each other. The same issues have gone round and round, widening the gap between them until it seems as long and as deep and as wide-open and silent as the Grand Canyon.

Even if the sides can't agree that diversity is in itself a good, both faculty and students admit the importance of the learning environment, which seems to be the best argument for hiring a person of color, anyway. If a minority professor can build a better mentoring relationship with minority students, then the overall learning environment improves and success is passed on.

If the members of the task force really want to succeed in finding and hiring minority professors, they'll have to start at home ... the hard way ... winning concessions, building consensus, and plotting an unswerving course toward a controversial goal. The line they trace is a thin, high wire.

Their mandate must be built with input from all sources ... students, faculty, and the legal community-at-large. The cacophony will be deafening. But everyone must contribute to the standard, often and with conviction.

Of course, nobody said it was going to be easy. At the Arizona Statewide Minority Bar Convention last month, Professor Charles Calleros joked that a leadership position in the legal community was like "herding a bunch of cats." I don't doubt the truth of it.

Somewhere out there is an easy-going, high-minded minority academic with the heart of a lion, the courage of Daniel and skin the color of cool, dark earth. And when we find that person, we'll look up the heavens and rejoice ... and then we'll keep on searching, searching 'til our halls and our hearts are filled with all the colors of the rainbow.

For only then can we be free at last ... free at last.

Diana Lopez is a second-year law student.



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Schindler's List opens our eyes to inhumanity

The Oscars have brought a lot of attention to a movie that first opened in only major cities. After winning Academy Awards for Best Director and Best Film of the Year, *Schindler's List* may now be seen by many who would not have normally seen a film with such content.

I had been planning to see this film for a while, but not until it won its awards did I make the effort. After leaving the theater, I bet the first word out of most people's mouths was: "Wow!"

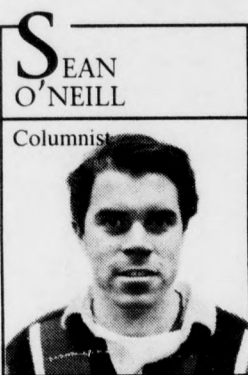
I found it hard to believe that a whole world would let something like this happen — let alone a whole country. To think how easily the massacre of six million people had been carried out is mind boggling.

Today, this kind of thing would be impossible. Nobody goes down without a fight. At the time, though, all the circumstances allowed it to happen: Germany was poor and needed a strong leadership; the Nazis came to power, and brought with them a sense of pride and nationalism; the Jews became scapegoats, and the Holocaust took shape.

For those who have not made the effort to see this film, please do so; an education is at hand as soon as the film starts to roll. This is possibly the most moving and inspirational movie of our time.

Everyone has seen the Holocaust films with the mass graves, starved prisoners, gas chambers, and cremation ovens in history classes. This movie takes the process a step further. Spielberg stuns his audience with the actions of his Nazi characters. "Inhumane" becomes an understatement for the barbarous behavior of the Nazis.

A movie like this makes me look back at every time any human was unjustly treated. Other situations that come to my mind are the shipping of African slaves to the American



SEAN O'NEILL

Columnist

colonies and states, the killing and relocation of Native-American Indians while expanding the country westward, and the round-up of Asian Americans into concentration camps in America during World War II.

How do we stop these kinds of situations from developing? The elimination of prejudice attitudes and educating without biases are the best defenses. Minority leaders must continue to strive for equality, but they must work together for this cause in an integrated environment. Segregating these groups creates stereotypes and prejudices, making it harder for them to all gain equality.

Ironically, the Nation of Islam's (The Final Call) leader, Louis Farrakhan, complains of oppression, but would like to see the Jews oppressed. He cries for equality, yet wants segregation. Don't get me wrong, the Nation of Islam has done wonders for assisting all inner-city residents with its counseling programs and security, but the leadership is hypocritical.

"The true Muslims are not at odds with other religions; the Muslim is a peacemaker, and they want peace with all humanity," states a book titled *What Every American Should Know About Islam and the Muslims*.

What Farrakhan does not tell us is the anger he feels for a deal that he had planned, but went sour. According to *Time Magazine*, he had planned to manufacture a Nation of Islam cosmetic line, but after his remarks against Jews in 1984, the deal was terminated. Farrakhan failed to research his distributor's investors; he forgot that investors are people, too (sometimes even Jewish), not just banks. Much too often, we all forget that we are dealing with people.

He labeled Judaism "a gutter religion," Israel "an outlaw state," and Hitler "a very great man." His remarks paid the

consequences and his organization lost the chance to make money. Now, Farrakhan feels that he must convince the Black Muslims that the Jews are out to conspire against all of Black America, when in fact, they just dislike him.

Now he has a plan: recreate an old prejudice to stop another. Why not just work to stop prejudice altogether? Not long ago, the NAACP and B'nai B'rith, the Jewish Anti-Defamation League would work together in the Freedom House (40th Street, New York City) to end segregation and discrimination and fight for civil rights. Now the NAACP has been forced to choose sides; both organizations must fight the civil rights battle separately to protect their income.

If Louis Farrakhan is so worried about his oppression, he should ask the Native Americans about theirs. If the white man should give Black Muslims what is theirs, are the Muslims ready to give the Native Americans that which is theirs?

The concept here is that history has been made, and that to blame today's citizens for acts that our forefathers did, is ridiculous. The important thing is that we realize that acts of discrimination are immoral and inhumane. The best we can do is eliminate

stereotypes and teach our children that there is only one elite race: the human race.

Movies like *Schindler's List* are made so that we won't forget our tragic past judgments and how these affect human lives. We can learn from people like Oskar Schindler, one human, who helped to save the lives of 1,100 other humans; if there were only 5,454 other people like him at this time, 6 million human beings may have been saved.

Sean O'Neill is a senior English major.

Regent Hurwitz, ABOR play students as April fools

Is it just me, or is Regent Andy Hurwitz making promises that he definitely cannot guarantee and will probably come back to haunt him?

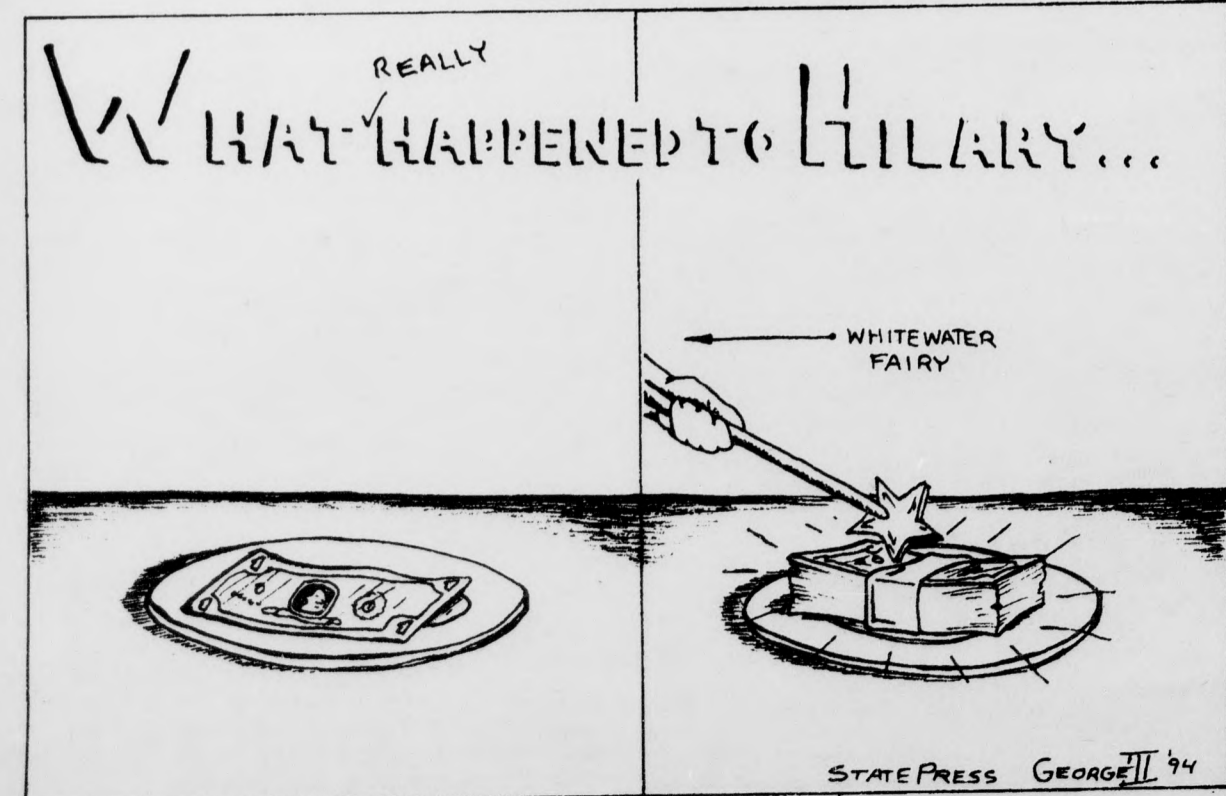
In the March 29 edition of the *State Press*, Hurwitz was quoted as saying that "there ought not to be a significant increase (in tuition) this year." He further went on to state that it would not be appropriate, given the large increase that went into effect this year.

Significant according to whose bank account? I have no doubt that he and President Lattie Coor could handle the increase in tuition, but for those Arizona State students who work five, six and sometimes seven days a week to pay for our education, a \$100 hike in cost could hurt a great deal.

Based on all of the problems we have had in the past with the Arizona Board of Regents, don't be surprised if this promise turns out to be empty and soon appears on the "said we were going to, but couldn't" list.

So for those self-supporting students out there, start saving now! Maybe just quit eating for a couple of more weeks.

Darin McBain
Freshman
Journalism



BLSA hoisted with its own petard — of racism

In the March 24 *State Press*, with an article covering the protest by the Black Law Students Association, the photograph on the front page shows Corwin Townsend, president of the BLSA carrying a picket sign reading "No black qualified professors???"

Protesters chanted angry phrases at law professors as they passed by for five hours. And Townsend threatened a lawsuit if the law school did not seek out and hire minority faculty.

Townsend, it is the responsibility of the law school to hire the best qualified members for its faculty with no regard to race. As the president of BLSA, it is your responsibility to inform black qualified law students of opportunities that are available to them. By admission of your own placard, you have failed in your position. By organizing an angry mob to intimidate faculty, you have insured that a new black faculty member will be met with the same racism that you have used in securing his or her position.

I hope the money you plan on taking out of the educational system in a lawsuit you are so confident of winning is put to better use than your positions would indicate.

Richard Hammond
Freshman
Liberal arts

Cities celebrate federal grants

Municipal leaders convene on even slicing of the pie

By JASON HILL
STATE PRESS

Local Arizona governments celebrated the improved economic developments within their communities Thursday. The improvement was due in part to federal funding. The event, which was held at the Ramada Hotel in Tempe, integrated mayors and council members from around the state to discuss ways in which to spend federal grant money.

Tempe is expected to receive \$1.87 million this year for renovations to slum areas and to assist lower-income citizens.

Tempe mayor Harry Mitchell told an audience of 150 people that "this is a day for Tempe to brag. We have used our funds to help establish the downtown area which is a symbol of the community."

"This is a day for Tempe to brag. We have used our funds to help establish the downtown area which is a symbol of the community."

—Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell

Over the past 20 years Tempe has received approximately \$13 million in federal funds.

Ernie Vega, Redevelopment Supervisor for Tempe, agreed with the mayor, saying that Community Development Block Grants (CDBGs) played a vital role in the establishment of Downtown Tempe.

"Block grants were the catalyst for demolishing old buildings in downtown Tempe and establishing new ones," Vega said.

However, bricked sidewalks, benches, and water fountains

were supplied by Mill Avenue businesses that were given property tax breaks for their assistance with the beautification of Tempe.

"The streetscape ties all of downtown together, creating a unique sense of place while increasing comfort and convenience," said Dave Fackler, development community director.

Don Cassano, former councilman and current mayoral candidate, wishes cities were given more control of how to spend the federal money.

"Federal money is an integral part of city government affairs," said Cassano.

"Unfortunately it does have strings attached to it so you can't spend it on exactly what you want."

The "strings" are that each city must spend 70 percent of the money to help low/moderate income families with food and housing concerns. Fifteen percent must also be used on community service projects with the remainder allotted to staff and administration.

Vega said this year, Tempe will spend its CDBGs to fix homes of people with low incomes, assist boys and girls clubs, and provide assistance to the Shanti house, a support service and shelter for people with AIDS.

"It is through the CDBG funds that the city obtains their biggest gain in community pride," said Mayor Mitchell.

GOOD FRIDAY

Ecumenical Worship

NOON

ASU Danforth Chapel



Morning Prayer:
Fri & Sat 9am

GOOD FRIDAY

April 1
Communion Services
at noon & 7:30pm
"A" Mountain Stations of
the Cross at 1:30pm
(meet at Danforth
Chapel)

EASTER VIGIL MASS

Sat. April 2
8pm in Main Chapel

EASTER SUNDAY MASS

6:00am Sunrise Mass in Old St. Mary's Church
8:45am Mass in Main Chapel
10:30am Mass (one in Main Chapel/one in
Old St. Mary's Church)

All Saints Catholic Newman Center
230 E. University Dr.
(Northwest Corner of College & University)

POLICE REPORT

ASU police reported the following incidents Thursday:

- ASU police were dispatched to Manzanita Hall where a student claimed he was punched by another student. No charges were filed in the incident but police did warn the students of the consequences associated with an assault.
 - A male ASU student reported that someone stole his bicycle from the Physical Sciences Building where he had locked it with a chain lock. He estimated the value of his bicycle at \$90.
 - A female ASU student reported that someone stole her bicycle from Palo Verde East where it was locked with a U-lock. She estimated the value of the bicycle at \$690.
 - A female ASU student reported that someone stole a \$20 bicycle from Cholla Apartments where it had been left unlocked.
- Tempe police reported the following incidents Thursday:**
- Police were dispatched to 700 W. University Drive Thursday where a man with a pipe was reportedly following a girl and beating on apartment doors. When officers found the suspect, he swung the pipe at them and took off running. Officers chased him to a nearby school, where the suspect climbed to the roof. When he climbed down and tried to attack them again, he was maced and subdued. Police charged him with aggravated assault, disorderly conduct, trespassing and criminal damage.
 - A 48-year-old Tempe man pulled a gun on officers who

were attempting to serve a search warrant at his home Wednesday. The man had apparently been violating city codes and failed to appear in court. When officers knocked on the door, he refused to answer. Officers forced their way in and found the man in the kitchen, pointing a .25 caliber pistol at them. He dropped the gun and was charged with aggravated assault.

- A man who was dancing naked in front of a house exposed himself to a 21-year-old woman as she walked past him. The man then put on a pair of shorts and ran away.
- A 25-year-old intoxicated Tempe man forced his way into Gibson's Bar at 410 S. Mill Avenue Tuesday without paying the cover charge. When bouncers approached him he tried to fight, but was pinned to the ground until police arrived. A search of the suspect at the police station revealed a substance police believe to be marijuana. He was charged with disorderly conduct, assault and possession of marijuana.
- Police arrested a 21-year-old Tempe man after a traffic stop revealed the man to be in possession of two vials of what the suspect admitted to be "crystal" methamphetamine. Police originally stopped the man for not having tail lights. When the man reached for his license, the officer noticed the vials in the man's pocket. He was charged with possession of dangerous drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Reports compiled by State Press reporter Paul Matthews

CROSSWORD

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Sidewalk eateries
- 6 Blubbers
- 11 Like a galoot
- 12 Body of principles
- 13 Washer cycle
- 14 Paloma's pal
- 15 Table part
- 16 Ring up
- 18 Poivre partner
- 19 Top tortes
- 20 Actor Fernando
- 21 Draw
- 22 Cause of jitteriness
- 24 Pleased
- 25 Orbital minimum
- 27 Yard part
- 29 Get off the subject
- 32 "Exodus" hero
- 33 Convened
- 34 Bagel topper
- 35 Sardine holder
- 36 Exploit
- 37 Have debts
- 38 Sheep sheds
- 40 Lawn aid
- 42 State of prepared-

A	S	S	E	S	S	C	R	A	P
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A	S	H	S	S	E	E	S	S	
BESTOW									
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A	L	O	N	E	N	Y	L	O	N
G	E	N	T	S	A	X	L	E	S

Yesterday's Answer

- 9 Poe's "The contributor (sl.)
- 10 Climb
- 17 Has longings
- 23 Dog doc
- 24 Lapidary concern
- 26 St. Peter, for one
- 27 Campaign
- 28 Baltimore bird
- 30 Cheapish
- 31 Wilds power
- 33 Like many attics
- 39 Go astray
- 41 Smeltery need

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11					12				
13						14			
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35					36				37
38					39			40 41	
42								43	
44								45	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTES — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D I B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

4-1 CRYPTOQUOTE
E B V O U O N L I Y F K S L I C I Y S L I Y
Z V Y Y S V Y L M V S N I K L I Y U E C S,
L I Y U O U E D E S R L I Y O V N.
— D I E S Z O S Z L O F Y N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: PATIENCE IS POWER;
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Friday	11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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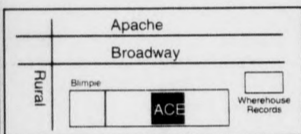
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9a.m. - 5p.m.



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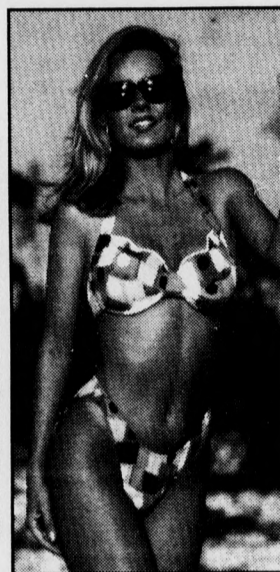
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Applications available in BA 123.

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BA 101
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Can ASU students retain platonic relationships?

A look at male-female interactions on campus

BY CHRISTINA BAILEY
STATE PRESS

Can people of the opposite sex have close friendships? The subject can raise the hair on a man's back and put a woman on red-alert.

But despite the obvious differences and a few obstacles to overcome, some men and women are finding opposite-sex relationships to be more rewarding than same-sex relationships.

In an independent, unscientific survey done by the *State Press*, ASU students have found opposite-sex friendships to not only be possible but better, provided they could keep certain elements from entering their relationships.

After the laughter, the "I probably shouldn't say anything" looks and the "you answer that question," from one male friend to another, most men who took part in the survey agreed that when they first talk to a woman, friendship isn't the first thing on their mind.

"When a guy sees a girl he doesn't think friendship, he thinks something else," said Nyema Guanna, with a smile. Guanna, an ASU philosophy senior shrugged and went on to say, "If it doesn't work out, then he may think about friendship."

Most students agree that there is an element of sexual attraction that exists in female and male friendships. To what extent depends on the situation and the individual.

"It is easier to be friends with someone

who is ugly or not physically attractive," said one ASU student, who wished not to be identified. "Looks are not everything but it sure makes things more clear cut."

Some of the students felt the sexual tension in opposite-sex friendships ultimately turn into affairs, while other students felt friendships could not be attained without a certain amount of sexual tension.

Dr. Joel Hutchinson, staff psychologist and group coordinator for ASU's counseling and consultation program said the kind of closeness involved in intimate friendships between members of the opposite sex can create a certain amount of sexual tension. But because they value the friendship, most men and women will try and protect the relationship from becoming sexualized.

Hutchinson said he doesn't see sexual energy as a part of every friendship, and for the most part people tend to keep their feelings in check.

Clear statements and boundaries must be set in a friendship to keep feelings, if any, from interfering or ruining the relationship, he said.

Alan Frost, an ASU graduate student in the College of Education, disagrees, "When you are friends with a female, there is always something more ... maybe," said Frost. "The question always arises sooner or later, and if you can work through that, you can remain friends."

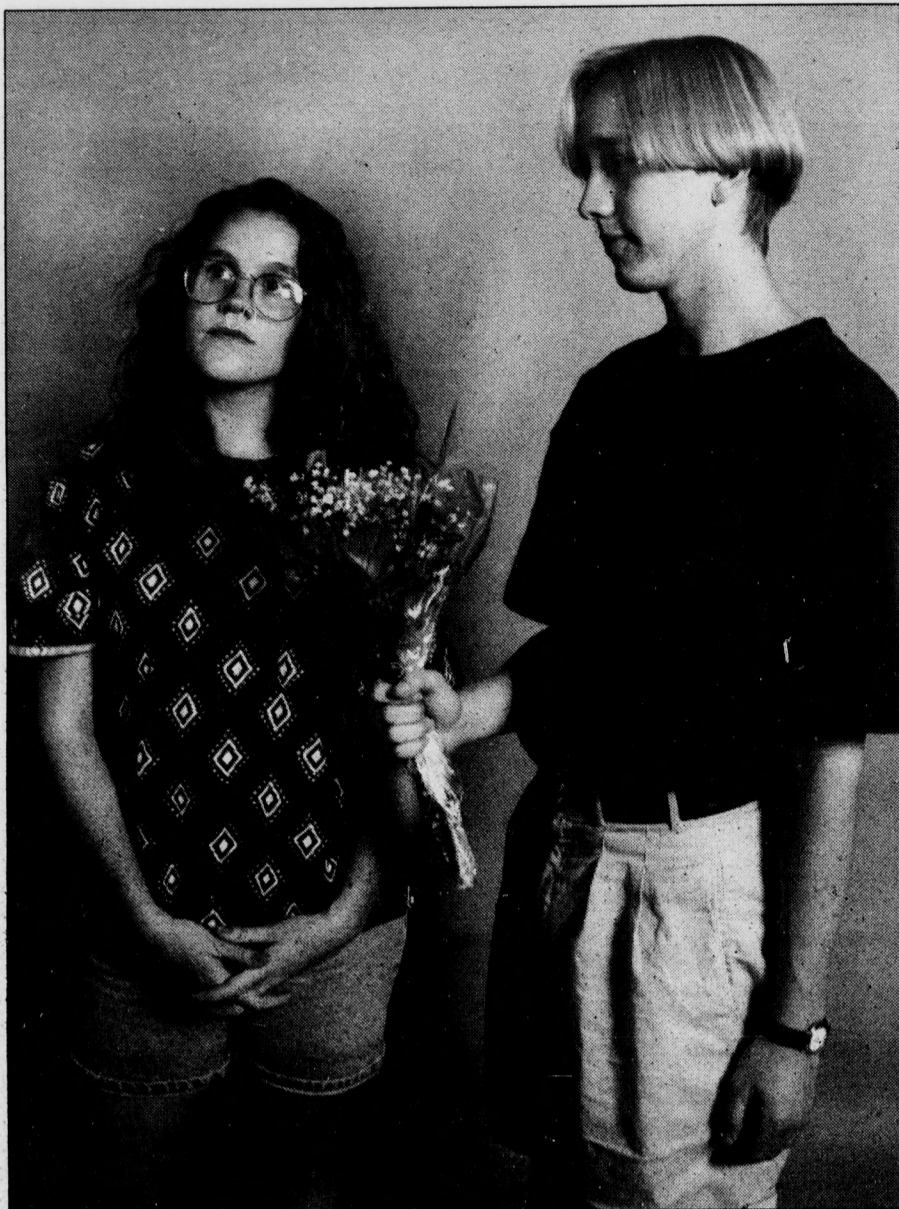


Photo Illustration by William Lynam/State Press

Many friendships between men and women abruptly end when the man tries to move the relationship into deeper territory, according to an unscientific *State Press* survey.

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

STATUS

Student Affairs Tribute to University Staff

Once a year Student Affairs honors classified and administrative staff at Arizona State University who have contributed significantly to the quality of life for university students. Do you know someone who should be recognized with a STATUS award? Please let us know about this person. Complete and return this form (including a statement describing this person's contributions to students) by Monday, April 4, to: Vice President for Student Affairs, Academic Services Building Room 201, Arizona State University, BOX 872103, Tempe AZ 85287-2103.

Name _____

Title _____

Department _____ Mail code _____

Your name _____ Phone _____

For more information about the STATUS awards, call the Vice President for Student Affairs Office at 965-7293.

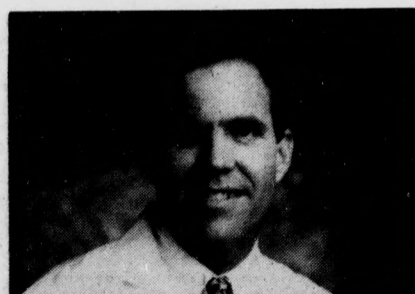
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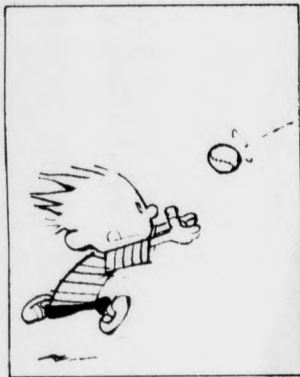
423-8499

Comics

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson **THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



zzzzzzzzzz



HOW COULD YOU MISS THAT? IT WAS RIGHT TO YOU!

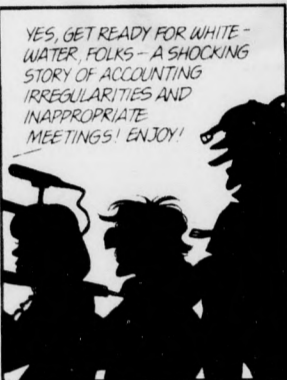
YOU THROW TOO HARD!



Suddenly, and to Rodney's horror, the police arrived with nerd-sniffing dogs.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



PEOPLE

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — It's he'llllo Birmingham for Michael Jordan.

The Chicago White Sox assigned the retired basketball star Thursday to the Class AA Birmingham Barons in Alabama.

"I'm really looking forward to it, hitting-wise," Jordan said. "The competition will certainly get me prepared so I know where I need to be. Hopefully it is competitive and hopefully I'll respond well to it."

Jordan retired from the National Basketball Association last summer. He was 4-for-22 in minor-league baseball this spring after going 3-for-20 in 13 exhibition games for the White Sox.

"My main objective is to do well as long as I can and let them decide if I'm good enough to move up," Jordan said. He plans to give baseball a year.

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska House, whose members are prone to strong opinions and long-winded speeches, refused

to honor someone with the same traits: Rush Limbaugh.

A few liberal legislators said they signed on to the Limbaugh plaudit without reading it. They said they were tricked by its title, "Honoring Excellence in Broadcasting."

"I just assumed this was going to be a citation giving a pat on the back to the public broadcasting stations of Alaska," said Rep. Fran Ulmer, a Democrat. "When it was pointed out to me what was in this citation, I almost had a heart attack."

The prime sponsor, Republican Al Vezey, called Limbaugh "the greatest humorist since Will Rogers" but gave in to objections and withdrew the citation Wednesday.

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (AP) — Jodie Foster, in western North Carolina to make a movie, made a brief appearance at a hospital. It wasn't for pre-production or filming.

She fractured her toe on a piece of furniture Tuesday and was treated Wednesday at

Swain County Hospital. Foster, co-producer of *Nell*, left the hospital after an hour.

Foster stars in the movie as a woman raised by her mother in isolation. Liam Neeson stars as the rural doctor who discovers her.

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, are helping their alma mater keep young people in school.

They gave \$50,000 to a University of Massachusetts project that funds programs for marginal students in danger of falling behind and dropping out of high school.

The money from the Cosbys, both of whom received their doctorate degrees from the university, will be for scholarships and tutoring programs using high school students to help elementary students with reading and arithmetic.

It was the second \$50,000 donation the Cosbys made to the program.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Reynolds left a hospital Thursday with doctor's orders to go home and take it easy.

The 58-year-old *Evening Shade* star spent the night at Medical Center of North Hollywood after complaining on the set Wednesday that he was dizzy and nauseous.

"It was strictly stress related," said Lamar Jackson, a producer of the CBS series. "It was just exhaustion from work and all the things that have been happening to him. The doctor wanted him to go home and relax."

Doctors found no evidence of heart disease. Reynolds fell ill while taping the show's season finale, said his publicist, Joe Sutton.

Reynolds and Loni Anderson went through a bitter split this year. Reynolds took former girlfriend Dinah Shore's death very hard and recounted how he fended off muggers with a punch or two earlier this month.

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THUMBELINA 11:00, 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, Midnight
JIMMY HOLLYWOOD 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 8:00, 10:20, 12:35 am
D2-THE MIGHTY DUCKS 12:20, 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00, 12:15 am
THE PAPER 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:30 am
THE REF 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:10, 12:30 am
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TOMBSTONE 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00 pm
PELICAN BRIEF 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:55 pm
BEETHOVEN'S 2ND 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 pm

TRI-CITY 5 \$1.50
GRUMPY OLD MEN 12:40, 3:00, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00 pm
TOMBSTONE 1:20, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40 pm
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—Charla Krupp, GLAMOUR MAGAZINE

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Sports Briefs

NCAA millions unspent

Millions of NCAA dollars meant to provide needy college athletes with such things as dental care and winter clothing are not even being used.

It's there for conferences to spend. But much of it is still unspent.

Maybe, says one conference official, people have just been slow to realize they can spend the money on their athletes without running afoul of NCAA law.

By some estimates, only about half the roughly \$6 million funneled to the various conferences the past two years was used. But most of the \$3 million going to the conferences this year will probably be spent as intended, Gaunt figures.

NCAA creates new division

The NCAA is creating a new division to handle educational programs and resources related to minority, women's and student-athlete issues.

The new division will be called education services, the association announced Thursday. It will handle education resources, professional development, research, sports sciences and youth programs.

Within those areas, staff will pay special attention to education and resource development for gender equity and minority issues, and to student-athlete services. The group also will handle scholarship programs, employment opportunities, staff training and diversity workshops.

The conference also announced Thursday the creation of a new position, director of education resources, to oversee women's issues and student-athlete issues. Janet Justus, who had been NCAA director of eligibility as well as liaison to the Committee on Women's Athletics and to the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, has accepted the position.

Marino undergoes surgery

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino underwent successful surgery Thursday to remove bone spurs from his right ankle.

Marino suffered a torn right Achilles' tendon in the second quarter of a game against Cleveland on Oct. 10.

Marino may still be able to participate in the Dolphins' mini-camp in early May. He is expected to be healthy in time for the start of training camp in mid-July.

NBA Roundup

San Antonio 101, Cleveland 85
Milwaukee 111, Portland 109
Seattle 95, L.A. Lakers 92
Phoenix 117, L.A. Clippers 102
Atlanta 106, Sacramento 102

NHL Roundup

Dallas 2, Boston 2, tie
Calgary 4, Philadelphia 1
Quebec 4, Detroit 2
Washington 6, Chicago 3
San Jose 5, Toronto 3
Edmonton 3, Anaheim 2, OT

Compiled by staff and AP reports

MARQUEE NAMES, MARQUEE EVENT



Carl Lewis rounds the bend, on his way to winning his second-round heat of the 200-meters at the World Athletic Championships in Stuttgart, Germany, August 19, 1993. Lewis is one of several Olympians scheduled to compete at Saturday's Sun Angel Track Classic.

Sun Devils line up with world-class athletes

BY ELIZABETH APPELEN
STATE PRESS

For a college athlete, meeting an Olympic gold-medalist is a dream come true, and to get one of their spikes autographed is a bonus, but to compete with them... that's an honor.

World-class track athletes will compete for the top spots in the 15th Annual Sun Angel Track Classic on Saturday at the Sun Angel Stadium/Joe Selleh Track.

Olympians Carl Lewis, an eight-time gold medalist, and the current men's 400-meter world record holder Kevin Young are just two of the many superstars that will make this year's Sun Angel Classic shine.

Field events for Saturday's competition start at 11 a.m., while the first running event is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

Lewis, along with his Olympic teammates, Mike Marsh, Leroy Burrell and Dennis Mitchell plan to try and break their own world record of 37.40 seconds in the 4x100 relay Saturday.

Other Olympians competing at the

Classic are current ASU assistant coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode, Floyd Heard, British Olympian John Regis and Jamaican Olympian Raymond Stewart.

ASU coach Leonard Braxton thinks the competition that the top-notch Olympians bring to the meet can only help his team.

"It brings out the best in us and that is what we are looking for," Braxton said.

"I am very excited to run with the Olympians! Also, we can take pictures with them and get our spikes autographed," ASU All-America sprinter Lade Akinremi said.

"Last year," Lade's sister Tayo chimed in, "I got my spikes signed by Carl Lewis at Mt. SAC and never washed them."

Braxton said that the strong group of collegiate women's teams, such as LSU, UCLA and Texas, that will take part in the Classic will help the Sun Devils "find out their strengths and weaknesses before going to the Pac-10 Championships in May."

Despite facing these collegiate power houses, Braxton knows that anything can

TURN TO CLASSIC, PAGE 13.

Lewis, Burrell top list of stars for Classic

BY TODD KELLY
STATE PRESS

Saturday's track and field event, the 15th Annual Sun Angel Track Classic, will pit ASU against some of the finest collegiate track programs in the country. But there is a bonus for fans — some of the most recognized and successful Olympic athletes will compete as well.

The list of names includes Carl Lewis, Mike Marsh, Dennis Mitchell and Leroy Burrell, who comprise the 4 x 100-meter team from the Santa Monica Track Club, as well as Kevin Young, the world-record holder in the 400 hurdles. Raymond Stewart, John Regis, Floyd Heard and former ASU star and current ASU assistant coach Lynda Tolbert-Goode will also compete.

"I can tell you it's truly one of the outstanding fields that we've had in a long, long time," said ASU track and field head coach Leonard Braxton, referring to the number of collegiate teams that will be here with the star-studded cast of post-collegiate athletes.

Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier, also a former ASU track standout, echoed Braxton's sentiments regarding the field of runners.

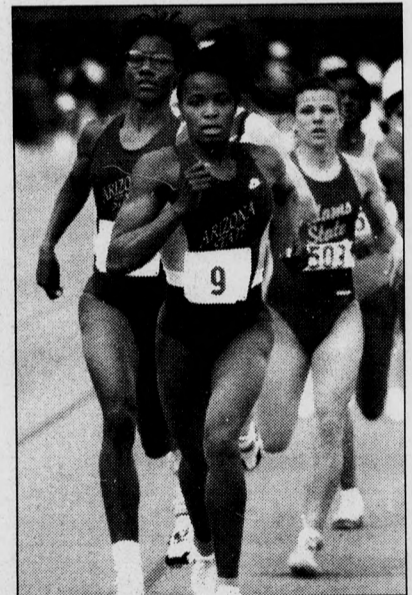
"The rich tradition in ASU track and the hospitality bestowed upon the athletes by the Sun Angel Foundation" are the biggest attraction for the runners, Frazier said.

"August is generally the peak of the season for our athletes," said David Greifinger of the Santa Monica Track Club. "It is still early in the year for our runners, so a record is unlikely, but I expect some very good times. Any time they step on the line, they take it seriously."

Burrell said he and his teammates will hold nothing back in the Classic.

"When we compete, we take it pretty seriously, especially the relays."

TURN TO STARS, PAGE 13.



Craig Macnaughton/State Press
Sun Devil 800-meter runners Kim Toney and Janice Nichols will represent ASU at the Sun Angel Track Classic Saturday.

ASU considering bids for new radio contract

BY JEREMY STEIN
STATE PRESS

With ASU's current radio contract for athletics coming to an end at the conclusion of the 1994 baseball season, the University is now examining bids for a new contract.

With the possibility of a five-year deal — a three-year contract and two one-year options — four companies have given bids to ASU, including KTAR, which is currently under contract with the University.

KTAR-620 AM has been the home of Sun Devil sports for the past 12 years, having signed its most recent contract in February of 1992.

KTAR general manager Marc McCoy said coverage of ASU athletics is "vital" to the station.

"We consider it to be a very important part of the package we offer to our listeners," McCoy said.

The only other Valley station in the running for the contract is all-sports station KNNS-1360 AM. KNNS general manager Kathy Lawrence said the station is interested in ASU athletics because, "KNNS is interested in exploring all sports opportunities."

The other two companies in contention for the contract are both syndicates from outside Arizona. Impact Sports out of Seattle/Spokane and Learfield Communications out of Jefferson City, Mo. have both submitted bids. If Impact Sports is awarded the contract, ASU athletics would be broadcast on KTAR. Learfield Communications did not include a broadcast station in their bid.

In evaluating the bids, ASU is looking for, among other things, the one that provides the best coverage, a good signal, and the best dollar figure, said Sports Information Director Mark Brand.

In finding the company which would provide the good, strong signal, ASU hopes to broadcast to southern California, Utah, west Texas, Las Vegas and Albuquerque, N.M., according to Brand.

Since the bids are still being looked at by ASU, the financial details of each company's bid were not available. But McCoy said that KTAR had submitted several different bids, all of which were higher than in the past.

The company that receives the contract will also be expected to do more than just broadcast football games. This school year, KTAR not only broadcast football, men's basketball and baseball games, but also held call-in shows with football coach Bruce Snyder and men's basketball coach Bill Frieder and helped promote athletic events.

ASU had set a tentative date of today to make a decision, but Brand said no definite date is set for the announcement.

Tennis enters dimension of sight, sound, mind

Sun Devils look to make UofA 1st Pac-10 victim.

By Dawn Wagner
State Press

The city of Tucson and "The Twilight Zone" are rarely used in the same sentence. But to the ASU men's tennis team, the words are synonymous.

"Strange things happen there," ASU coach Lou Belken said. "If you were to give them (UofA) a list and say, 'Pick out the players, and the matches you think they're going to win and I would do the same thing,' we might both guess one right."

"We just have to try to win all six matches in singles and all three doubles matches."

The 25th-ranked Sun Devils will attempt to overcome the unknown forces surrounding the Robson Tennis Center as they meet the No. 37 Wildcats today at 1:30 p.m.

Belken also said that there are a lot of physical distractions that the Sun Devils (8-7 overall, 0-6 Pac-10) will have to deal with when they travel to Tucson.

"The courts are different," Belken said. "You get a lot of what I call physical distractions: the court speed, the wind and just a variety of stuff like that. There's some altitude down there, and there's a whole bunch

of physical factors. It's also not unusual to be heckled down there."

A key factor for ASU to come away with a victory will be dealing with the verbal assaults from the Wildcat fans.

"You need to prepare to be able to handle that and block that out," Belken said. "I think that there's a distraction in just playing UofA. It's just a match that's always a rough match, and no matter how good we are or how good they are, if you get a win against them down there, you've done a good job."

"It's a big rivalry and it's a battle down there. There are a lot of distractions and you need to be pretty mature to win down there."

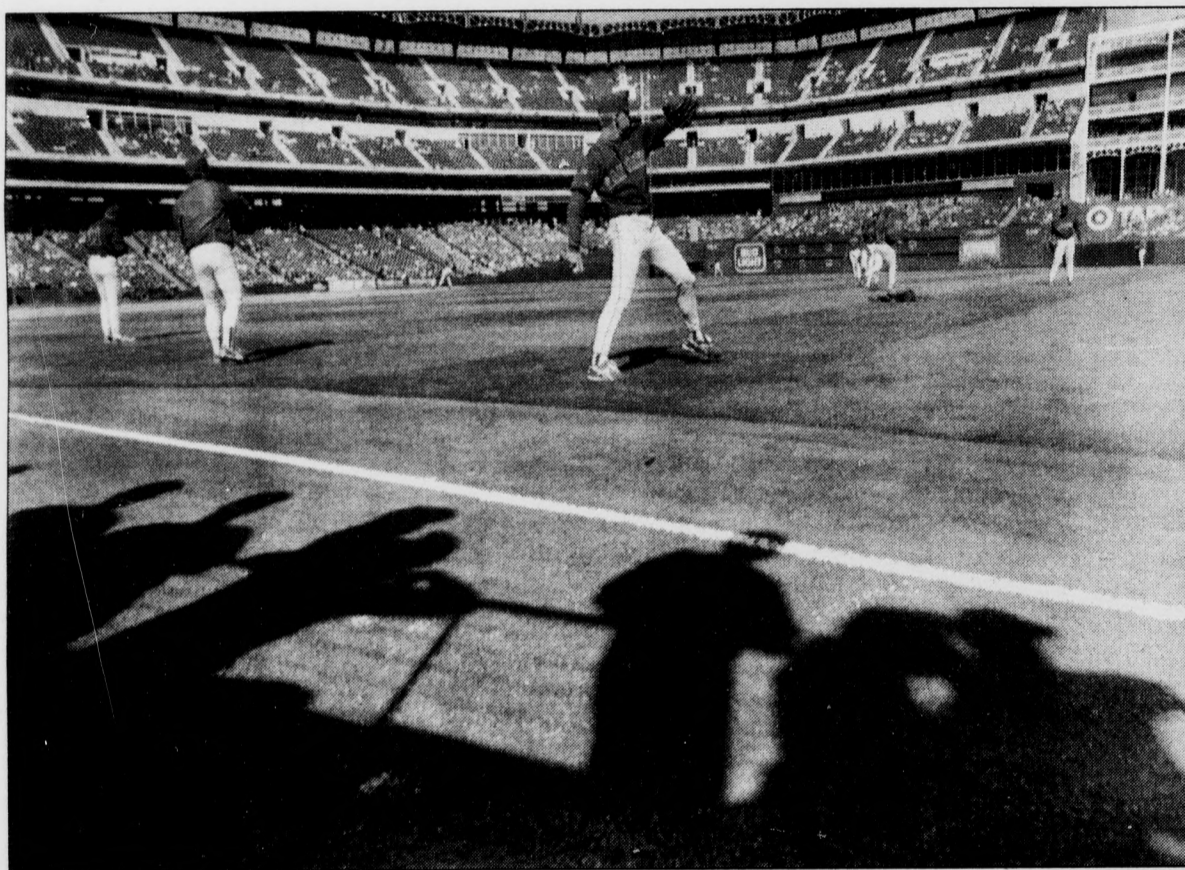
The Sun Devils are coming off of back-to-back losses last weekend against Stanford and Cal. Although the loss to the Golden Bears was disheartening in itself, the fact that the Wildcats (7-7, 1-5) beat Cal last week made the loss even more unbearable.

"We are coming off a frustrating loss to Cal, who are 16th in the country," Belken said. "We really felt that was a match we should have won. They (UofA) beat Cal. They had a good week winning that match, so I'm sure that they're very excited to play us and we've got to rebound and play well down there."



Junior Peter Jeschke hopes to help the Sun Devils bounce back from back-to-back losses and capture their first Pac-10 victory of the season against UofA today in Tucson.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLPARK



Texas Rangers players work out for the first time in their new home, The Ballpark in Arlington, in Arlington, Texas, Thursday. The Rangers play their first game at the stadium tonight when they host the New York Mets in an exhibition game.

Rangers' stadium is more than just sum of its parts

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — When Tom Schieffer set out to build a new home for the Texas Rangers, the team's president knew better what he didn't want than what he did want.

The cement doughnuts of the 1970s were out of the question. The 21st century-style SkyDome in Toronto was too high-tech. Camden Yards in Baltimore was great, but a replica wasn't needed.

Architect David Schwarz was thinking along the same lines. In preparing what would be the winning bid, he visited a dozen stadiums and picked out the best characteristics of each.

Schwarz and Schieffer came up with The Ballpark in Arlington, a place that keeps the old-fashioned feel of the classic parks without sacrificing the modern conveniences and luxuries of newer stadiums.

"We wanted to build something that was its own structure that evoked memories of the past, but was not a copy of something else," Schieffer said.

"There's no other ballpark that looks anything like this," added Schwarz.

The park gets its beauty and distinction between the foul poles, both on and off the field.

Borrowing from Fenway Park, there's a low, irregularly-shaped right-field fall that juts toward the plate in the corner, bending from 349 feet to 325 feet at the line.

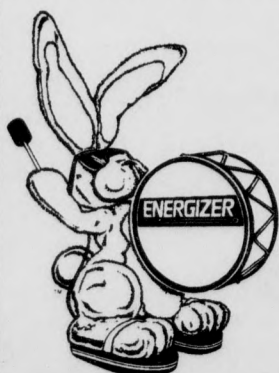
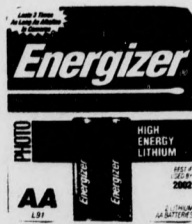
The stands behind right field are a two-deck home run porch much like Tiger Stadium. The front row of the upper level feels very close to the action and may be a

TURN TO BALLPARK, PAGE 13.

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Stars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

According to Frazier, the fact that the post-collegiate season is just getting started makes the Sun Angel Track Classic an attraction.

"The track clubs have a hard time finding competition this time of year," he said.

The collegiate teams that will participate include LSU, the favorite to win the women's NCAA title this year, and Texas, UCLA, USC, NAU, plus local community colleges.

Classic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

happen Saturday.

"It just depends on that given day, who's the queen," Braxton said.

Last year, the Sun Angel Classic drew a crowd of about 3,500 people, and this year, with good weather and many athletic heroes competing, Sun Angel Stadium should be filled to capacity.

Ballpark

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12.

good spot to catch homers.

From the bottom level, there's access to a three-floor baseball history museum and learning center that Schieffer says may become "the largest collection of memorabilia south of Cooperstown," site of the Hall of Fame.

At the back of the upper deck is Friday's Front Row Sports Grill, a 700-seat sports bar and restaurant with about 200 seats facing the field, sort of like the Hard Rock Cafe in SkyDome.

In center, there's a patch of grass for the hitter's backdrop. It's reminiscent of Kansas City, although Schwarz says that wasn't intentional.

Behind the backdrop and the 19 rows of bleachers surrounding it is Vandergriff Plaza, a picnic area named in honor of the former Arlington mayor who wooed the team from Washington for the 1972 season. The plaza will include a statue of Tom Vandergriff and a plaque with the names of the 5,000 workers who built the stadium.

Past the grassy area beyond the plaza is one of the stadium's most unique aspects: a four-story building that houses the Rangers' offices and a sports art gallery.

In the power alleys, there are raised bullpens that view the field, sort of like the new Comiskey Park. The left-field wall is made for a hand-operated out-of-town scoreboard.

The rest of the stadium has three decks of seating, plus the all-important luxury boxes, which are listed in alphabetical order — from Hank Aaron to Ted Williams — rather than numbered. Each box bears a mural of the player it is named for.

Detailed iron work appears throughout the park, from the outdoor arches to the baseball-tipped star found everywhere. The symbol comes from the badges of the Texas Rangers law-

men and has been adopted as the team logo.

Cupholders are placed on the backs of seats, rather than on the ends of handrails.

"We spent a lot of time thinking about every level of detail in the building," Schwarz said. "That's what makes a building nice — a lot, a lot of detail."

Players will love the huge clubhouse, indoor batting cages and the high-tech weight room and trainer's area.

The \$165 million stadium, which seats 49,292, opens Friday and Saturday with exhibition games against the New York Mets. The first game that counts in the standings is April 11 against the Milwaukee Brewers.

"It was on time, on budget and it was built more economically than anybody else has built one," Schieffer said.

"We built this for people who love baseball,"

he said. "We felt like if we could build a park that people who love baseball would love to come to, then all the rest would follow and they'd bring the casual fan."

The Orioles have sold out nearly every game since opening Camden Yards, and the Rangers are hoping for similar success.

Their timing is perfect. Many felt Nolan Ryan turned the team into a real major league franchise. His retirement last year leaves them trying to uphold that image.

They believe they can with young sluggers Juan Gonzalez and Dean Palmer, two-time Gold Glove winner Ivan Rodriguez at catcher and veteran All-Stars Will Clark and Jose Canseco. They're a frontrunner to win the new AL West.

"We got a good team and it's a team that's full of young guys who should mature into a really solid team for a long time to come," Schieffer said.

"There's no other ballpark that looks anything like this."

—David Schwarz, architect of The Ballpark in Arlington.



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PERSONALS

AΦ NEW members- Get ready for a great 1-Week. Love, the actives.

A DOZEN Roses \$20. Balloons & Delivery available. Call After Hours Flowers 894-3419.

ATTN. GREEKS FAC has started again. Stop by Delta Upsilon, corner of 5th St. & Hardy Dr. 4pm, volleyball, food and BYOB.

ATTN. GREEKS Friday Afternoon Club at the Delta Upsilon House, 4pm, volleyball, food & BYOB.

ΔΔΔ HAPPY Easter! Have a great weekend.

FOUNDING FATHER, senior, accounting major Jay Baghal-Specific enough for you?

GAO PLEDGES: Congrats on getting through Midreview. The best is yet to come!

GREEKS GET READY TO GET WET & WILD! 1 Day Left Til SAT Splash n' Dash Rec Pool, 10 a.m.

CHEAP DATE Students admitted free to all ASU sporting events with valid ASU ID (except Football & Men's Basketball).

PERSONALS

ΦΒ HEATHER R. your Big Sis loves you!!

ΦΒ KELLY C. Do you know who I am!!! Can ya guess? You'll know soon!

ΚΣ- ARE you ready to beat the rest? Get psyched for SDT Water Volleyball!

RYAN S.- This is no April Fools, will you go with me to my formal? ♥Jami O.

SERENDIPITY ENTERTAINMENT continues! Today - Barren Mind Improv, 11am-Noon;

SIGMA CHI, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Tau.

SIGMA CHI- Get ready for SDT Splash & Dash. We will dominate - Love, your coaches,

ΕΦΕ Pre Rush Dinner Thursday, April 7th, 5:30 p.m. ? Call 784-0569 or 784-0583.

TAMINATOR - It's been a great year. I love you. I hope we have many more. -Love, Monos.

ADOPTION

ADOPT- YOUNG loving family wants to provide stable home for your baby. Call our attny. Suzi.

HAPPILY MARRIED professional couple desire to provide loving Christian home for white newborn. Financially secure,

SERVICES

NOTICEABLE NAILS. Pedicures \$30, fills \$20, sets \$40. 20% off 1st time clients 829-6799

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TAX HELP

Fed. & State Easy \$25. Fed. & State 1040A \$30. Extra \$5 per form. KE Tax 926-4807.

HEALTH & FITNESS

WANTED 100 students to try new fat busting tabs & thigh creme. I lost 15 lbs in 2 wks & 4 pant sizes!

HEALTH & FITNESS

WANTED: BALDING men and women, 30 day guarantee or your money back, 345-0073.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING

\$2/PG. \$15 resumes. Proofed. Laser. Fast. Same day. DTP. Near ASU. Brian, 967-5987.

1 DAY Turnaround- Most papers. Professional word processing/papers/resumes. Laser. Reasonable. Caroline 892-7022.

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WRITE STUFF Fast, professional, reasonable word processing. Term papers, resumes, etc. APA/MLA. Beth. 963-3537.

INSTRUCTION

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION- Get your private license the affordable way! Page Terry @209-3988

WANTED

BE A SPERM DONOR Thousands of women cannot conceive and bear children due to their husband's lack of normal sperm.

MISC.

Devil DEALS Don't miss the current issue of Devil Deals! Pick up your FREE copy in the basement of Matthews Center.

Your INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FRANCES DRAKE

For Friday, April 1, 1994 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A cycle begins today that is favorable for shopping.

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A romantic cycle begins for you today. Bonds of affection will grow stronger in the weeks ahead.

STATE PRESS Classified Ad Order Form

Form with fields for Name, Address, Home Phone, Business Phone, City, State, Zip. Includes a grid for ad rates.

Form for ad ordering including fields for Check #, Bank Card Number, Name on Card, Expiration Date, Dates you wish your ad to run, Price per Day, # of Days, Total, and Classification Name/Number.

Table with 4 columns of ad rates for various categories like Adoption, Airplanes, Announcements, Apartments, Automobiles, Bicycles, Books, Business Opportunities, Computers, Free Lost/Found, Fundraising, Furniture, Garage Sales, Health & Fitness, Help Wanted-Clerical, Help Wanted-Child Care, Help Wanted-Clerical, Help Wanted-Food Service, Business Opportunities, Help Wanted-General, Help Wanted-Sales, Homes for Rent, Homes for Sale, Housecleaning, Instruction, Insurance, Jewelry, Job Opportunities, Legal Notices, Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous for Sale, Mobile Homes, Motorcycles, Music, Personal, Pets, Photography, Pregnancy Counseling, Real Estate, Rental Sharing, Restaurants/Bars, Rooms for Rent, Services, Sports & Recreation, Tickets, Townhomes/Condos for Rent, Townhomes/Condos for Sale, Transportation, Travel, Tutors, Typing/Word Processing, Wanted.

"First Class Entertainment"



Friday

\$1

**ANY
DRINK
IN THE
HOUSE**

4-10 p.m.

No Cover

Before 8 p.m.

Complimentary Buffet

Pizza, Wings, Subs, Veggies
5-7 p.m.

Saturday

25¢

**WELL,
WINE &
DRAFT**

8-10 p.m.
FOR EVERYONE

The Original
"LADIES NIGHT" Continues...

\$1 DRINKS

All Night for the Ladies

No Cover

Before 10 p.m. for the Ladies

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